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Cardinal interview

Top Dyke assistant pledges 'broad effort' at drug control

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The recent recommendations to combat drugs proposed by Madison Mayor William Dyke have sparked a great amount of discussion—both favorable and unfavorable. Dyke has said his 24 page study is a working report, one that could be picked apart, analyzed, and reconstructed before final recommendations are made to the city council by an advisory committee.

The report and its recommendations have caused many people to ask numerous questions. To clarify Dyke's proposal, the Cardinal interviewed Robert O. Heck, Dyke's chief assistant, as well as a key force behind the drugs study, and asked him to further detail the report.

Heck, a conservatively dressed and crew-cut man, was formerly a trooper in the Massachusetts State Patrol. He became the mayor's assistant last year. In describing

his role as a "criminal justice advisor" for Dyke, Heck stated he is the mayor's "alter ego" and his opinions are "swayed by the mayor's."

IN DISCUSSING how the report was put together, Heck explained that he and Dyke had spent 76 hours together correlating the material that would go into the document. He stated a rough draft was submitted to approximately fifty citizens last August for their comments and recommendations. Heck revealed, however, that much of the basic research material had been gathered before last May, when he started working on the study.

Heck said the report was never intended to be kept secret. "If it hadn't been broken in the newspapers (Dec. 19), we would have let it 'simmer and bubble' to make the study more concise, Heck commented.

Heck denied the recommendations were

made because of increasing drug arrests. He said the most important push was "that the problem was looming regardless of facts."

One area of the report most often questioned is what drugs the mayor means when he talks about combatting them. "From alcohol right up," Heck replied.

In answer to whether a pusher of any drug would be the target of Dyke's attack on sellers, Heck responded that the "broad effort" of past years would be continued. This indicated that a policy of arresting the big pushers of any drug would be maintained.

HECK WAS critical of present volunteer efforts to help drug users. "These people in drug abuse programs don't know how to help them," Heck stressed. He then quickly added that neither was Dyke's report a cure-all but he pointed with pride to the formation



Robert O. Heck

two weeks ago of a combined seven man drug force of Dane County and Madison law enforcement personnel.

In discussing treatment centers, Heck remarked that it was important to have a "structured bureau as a continuing thing" always staffed. Heck indicated he felt volunteer agencies often failed because of the lack of continuing full-time workers.

Heck spoke forcefully against the idea that police shouldn't be involved in a drug clinic. Dyke has proposed that any user treated at a clinic be able to give drug information to the police.

Most everyone says that nobody could trust a clinic if cops are involved," argued Heck, "but the police were previously criticized for not getting into the community." He accused liberals of advocating this contradictory philosophy.

THEN HECK stressed, "If we are going to allow police to do their job, they shouldn't be isolated in the enforcement area." However, these responses on law enforcement involvement avoided directly confronting the original question of whether young people would come to such a clinic with police intimately involved.

Asked whether the goal of such clinics are for the treatment of users or for the benefit of the police, Heck replied, "The first responsibility is to get him (user) off drugs. There is no intention to pin him up against the wall and say, 'Look, we want information.'"

As to who would staff these clinics, Heck said he'd like to see a three man team for each user—"medical, mental, and police." Calling the police one of the most professional "social contact workers," he said this new role for a policeman would nevertheless be a problem.

(continued on page 5)



HEW investigates sex discrimination charges against U

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

A complaint was recently filed with the U.S. Office of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) charging the University of Wisconsin with discrimination against women. On Monday, Federal civil rights officials will meet with University representatives to discuss the charges.

John Hodgdon, regional director of the HEW's Civil Rights Division, noted the the University of Michigan is the only other university previously probed for inferior treatment of women.

Although Michigan administrators agreed to take steps to improve the situation, government officials considered discrimination serious enough to cancel a number of federal contracts.

Hodgdon pointed out that the Civil Rights Division has the responsibility to enforce the executive order for compliance against discrimination by schools and hospitals receiving federal funds from HEW.

A Faculty Council survey here revealed that women professors are paid an average of \$3,744 less than their male counterparts. It was also shown that 27 of the College of Letters and Arts' depart-

ments have no women on their faculties.

Katherine Clarenback, a specialist in women's education at the University's extension department, and a member of the Association of Faculty Women remarked, "An enormous number of qualified women are put into categories like lecturer and research associate and are advanced more slowly than the males in their departments."

Robert Gentry, Asst. UW Vice-President is expected to represent the university at Monday's meeting. When asked by the Cardinal about charges of discrimination against women, Gentry responded, "I'd better be careful about what I say in response to that."

He noted, "We are going to make an exhaustive study to find out what the problem is, if any. It is possible that society has not played fair with women and if so we are interested in rectifying that situation."

Gentry added, "As long as no one throws any rocks I'm sure we'll be able to make great progress."

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Greek ex-official to speak here

By ELLEN GONIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Andreas Papandreou, son of the late premier of Greece and leader of the "panhellenic liberation movement," will speak at the University Feb. 11.

Papandreou, an economist now lecturing at the University of Toronto, was invited by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Committee for a Free Greece.

The committee hopes Papandreou's speech will make students on campus and citizens in the community more aware of the present situation in Greece and of United States foreign policy concerning Greece, said Andy Himes, WSA vice president.

In a letter sent to Papandreou in November, Michael Jaliman, WSA president, wrote: "We are concerned about the fate of Greece... the one-time birthplace of democracy, now gasping in a cloud of medieval darkness and oppression... Your presence at the University of Wisconsin will advance in some degree the Greek cause."

In a program centered around Papandreou's visit, the Committee for a Free Greece also plans to show the film "Z" the weekend before the speech. Papandreou plans to hold a news conference prior to his speech on Feb. 11. A small reception and dinner will be given in his honor.

PAPANDREOU WAS imprisoned in Greece after a small group of army officers seized power on April 21, 1967. With the help of friends, he and his family left Greece and are now living in Toronto.

Recently Papandreou published a book Democracy at Gunpoint which tells about the military takeover and the present situation. His wife has written a book entitled Nightmare in Athens which relates the experiences of the Papandreou family during the time of military takeover and the time Papandreou was imprisoned.

"There is a resistance in Greece (against the military regime) already, but there will be a more dynamic resistance," said John Paulos, a member of the committee. "Generally the resistance doesn't get much publicity in the United States."

The committee hopes to make the public more aware of this resistance, Paulos said. "The potential is here for working for change in United States policy."

The Daily Cardinal

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Tarr attacks University draft policy

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The University's policy of not giving information to draft boards was defended by University administrators Monday after the school was put on a draft "non-cooperation" list by federal officials.

The University's policy is to supply evidence of enrollment to individual students, who may send it to their draft boards if they are seeking deferments. However, the University does not send information directly to draft boards regarding enrollment or withdrawal of students, nor does it answer questions of draft officials about the status of individual students.

Schools in 11 states were included on the "non-cooperation" list. Others in Wisconsin on the list were the Wisconsin State Universities system, Lawrence University in Appleton, and Marquette University in Milwaukee.

"The student's relation with the draft board is his personal business and not the business of the University of Wisconsin," University Registrar Thomas Hoover said in defending the school's policy.

UNIVERSITY REGENT Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, said he agrees with the University's policy although he opposes draft deferments for college students. University Pres. John Weaver declined to comment on the policy.

The University's policy was formed in the Spring of 1966 following a massive sit-in at the administration building to protest the draft. The occupation of the administration building was the first major demonstration on the University campus.

Col. Clinton S. Knutson, director of the state selective service

system, said the University's refusal to answer questions of draft officials means that local boards have to spend more time and effort in obtaining information, but he added there is no reason to believe that anyone is escaping the draft because of the policy.

THE POLICY of the Wisconsin State Universities is to send in-

formation about enrollment and withdrawal directly to draft boards with the permission of the student involved, but to refuse to send any information if the student does not give permission.

The non-cooperation list was compiled by United States Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr. He is a former president of

Lawrence University, one of the schools on his list.

Other major schools on the list include Yale University, Harvard University, Dartmouth College, Brown University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago.

Ex-GI accuses Calley in My Lai trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - Calmly, without a visible flicker of emotion, ex-GI Paul Meadlo testified Monday that side by side he and Lt. William Calley Jr., fired round after round of automatic rifle bullets into massed Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai in 1968.

"He ordered me to help him kill the people, so I started shooting them too," said Meadlo, whose similarly blunt recital on television more than a year ago stunned the nation in its initial awareness of the alleged My Lai massacre.

"Did Lt. Calley change magazines?" Meadlo was asked.

"Yes, between 10 and 15 times," Meadlo replied, explaining there were 20 bullets to a magazine.

A reluctant witness, the 23-year old Meadlo refused to testify for the government last December, even after being offered limited immunity. He cited the 5th Amendment against self-incrimination.

He went ahead with his story, however, after the attorney general's office widened the immunity to shield him from any prosecution for his actions at My Lai.

Meadlo lost his right foot when he stepped on a mine the day after Calley's infantry platoon swept through My Lai. He has said the maiming was God's punishment for his participation in the My Lai shooting.

Asked when he first saw Lt. Calley in the vicinity of the clearing, Meadlo replied:

"When he came up to me and said, 'You know what to do with them, Meadlo.' I assumed he meant to guard them, and I said yes."

Calley disappeared for about 15 minutes, Meadlo continued, then returned.

"He says, 'How come they're not dead?'" the testimony continued. "I said, 'I didn't know we were supposed to kill them.' He said, 'I want 'em dead.' He told me to help him shoot them."

Q. What did you do?

A. I helped him shoot.

From the village clearing, Meadlo said, the group proceeded to the drainage ditch where Calley was herding another, larger group of My Lai villagers.

"He said, 'We got another job to do, Meadlo,'" the witness testified. "Lt. Calley started shoving them off and shooting them in the vine. He ordered me to help him kill the people so I started shoving them off and shooting them, too."

Earlier in the day another ex-GI, Ronald Grzesik of Holyoke, Mass., testified under cross-examination that he did not see Calley fire his weapon on the day of the alleged massacre.

"Did you ever see Lt. Calley do any shooting that day at all?" Grzesik was asked.

"Not to my knowledge. No," was the reply. At one point, Grzesik said he encountered Calley near a drainage ditch, containing the bodies of Vietnamese and that the lieutenant commanded him "to finish them off."

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WSA

A Page Of Opinion

THE DAILY CARDINAL Admirable

The University of Wisconsin has finally achieved something official that we can all be proud of. On Sunday, our beloved school was placed on a "non-cooperation" list for draft information along with schools in eleven other states.

THE UNIVERSITY'S POLICY, which was defended even by Regent Walter Renk, provides draft information and forms to students but requires that they deal with their draft boards on their own. The university itself provides no information directly to the boards.

The policy was formulated in 1966 by the faculties of the Madison and Milwaukee campuses at student request, following the first major anti-war demonstrations.

And though it is primarily symbolic in impact, providing few additional loopholes to the whole system, its political implications are admirable.

FOR ONCE, the university has broken with its long tradition of complicity with the state in matters dealing with students. And it has ended this complicity around a significant and highly controversial institution: the draft. This move, miniscule in the face of all the other ways the university cooperates with the military and government, nevertheless is commendable within its own limited contest.

We urge Walter Renk and others like him to hang on and preserve the policy.

LETTER

If you can print the s--t that you print, you can print this letter. Who is this Ken Merrill? Who is this running dog, idol worshipping, lacky pig? And why are we subjected, week after week, issue after issue to his incoherent rambling, his inane tripe, his banality trip, etc., etc., ad nauseum? Mr. Merrill can stick the Great Speckled Bird up his ass. What gives this traveler on the road of perversion the right to judge The Dead, jazz musicians or anyone else for that matter? People like Ken Merrill are ruining the world and we have accepted the responsibility of fighting to destroy the society that has created monsters such as he.

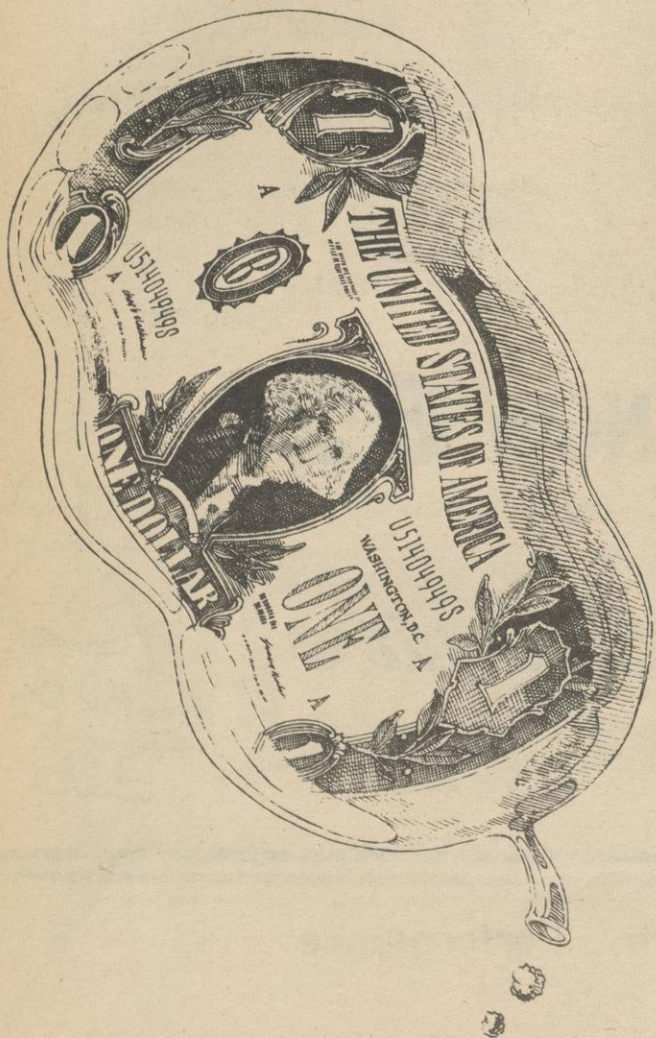
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Heck on drugs

(continued from page 1)

Heck defined "medical detention," a concept advocated by Dyke in his report, as meaning a user would not be released from probationary arrest until the clinic staff so determined. In the meantime, these users, if in need of further help, could be referred by the clinical staff to volunteer agencies.

DYKE'S REPORT often used the terms "fighting" and "combat" to describe his proposed attack on drugs. Heck defined these words as "working in every plain that one can be effective."

Heck was asked if any of the proposed thirty man task force would be undercover agents and if there would be more agents in addition.

He first stated he had "no idea" as to how many undercover policemen there currently are and thus would be. When it was pointed out to him that it seemed logical some number must be known for Dyke to have proposed to staff his task force with thirty men, Heck said, "Maybe seventy, I don't know." However, it was unclear whether this number was even approximate, and any further effort to get additional information failed.

HECK DID add, however, that this thirty man force is only a starting point, and that in several years a final figure could better be determined after the program had a chance to operate for awhile.

Heck was asked how it was hoped that marijuana could be eliminated if it is accepted by users as being harmless. "The most common saying is that marijuana is no more harmful than cigarettes," replied Heck. "Who said cigarettes are any good?" He added that any anti-drug effort would thus have to convince marijuana users of its harm.

Heck maintained that he didn't think drugs could be totally eliminated in Madison, but that a "dent" could be made.

Heck was questioned whether or not an attack on drugs must include an assault on the social ills of the nation. "You can rationalize to absurdity how to solve the drug problem," he answered. "He (user) should stop reading the papers if he's so sensitive."

DYKE'S REPORT called marijuana a "reality escaping drug." Heck was asked if it wasn't that people were fed up with the state of the nation that caused them to turn to drugs.

Heck disagreed, saying such people display "a lack of confidence" with the forces of life confronting them. Heck noted that he had never used drugs because he assumed one could not escape from reality.

Asked what would happen to pushers once they were arrested, Heck responded, "The court procedures will take care of him." Heck again noted that it would be the big sellers that would be arrested most often, mainly because of lack of police personnel.

Heck was asked if the policy of entrapment would still be used to apprehend pushers and users. Noting that Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell had commented at the first public hearing on the drug proposal that he had never processed a case that didn't involve entrapment, Heck answered that he doesn't "like the judicial interpretation of entrapment." He noted that as a trooper he never needed to entrap anybody.

BUT HECK admitted he was uncertain as to the policy of entrapment followed in Madison. And

like the agent question, this entrapment question was left unanswered.

In questioning as to why in all the studies of marijuana since 1928 nothing has ever been found medically wrong with it, Heck replied, "There's more socially wrong than right with marijuana." He continued that reports on the consequences of cigarette smoking in the early 1900's and in 1942 saw nothing wrong with it either.

Heck was asked why the report called LSD more dangerous than heroin. He cited seven studies, most of them medical, that labeled LSD "a little more subtle in its explosive effects" than heroin. Heck remarked that a heroin user

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1971

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

"can be brought back" while a person who formerly used LSD can always have a "flashback."

because of the police involvement that is proposed. Citing that the President's Crime Commission Report of 1967 advocated law enforcement involvement on the community level, Heck stated "everyone since Bassett and Mifflin (1969 disorder) has been looking for a way to get the police" to be accepted by the residents there.

RESPONDING TO a question of why the report labeled heroin users "sick," Heck said that these users are "psychologically and physically sick." He noted that such users plainly need help.

Heck concluded by saying that the greatest merit of Dyke's recommendations was that it is a "community relations program"

Heck, and apparently Dyke, are convinced that the mayor's program is an answer to this need.

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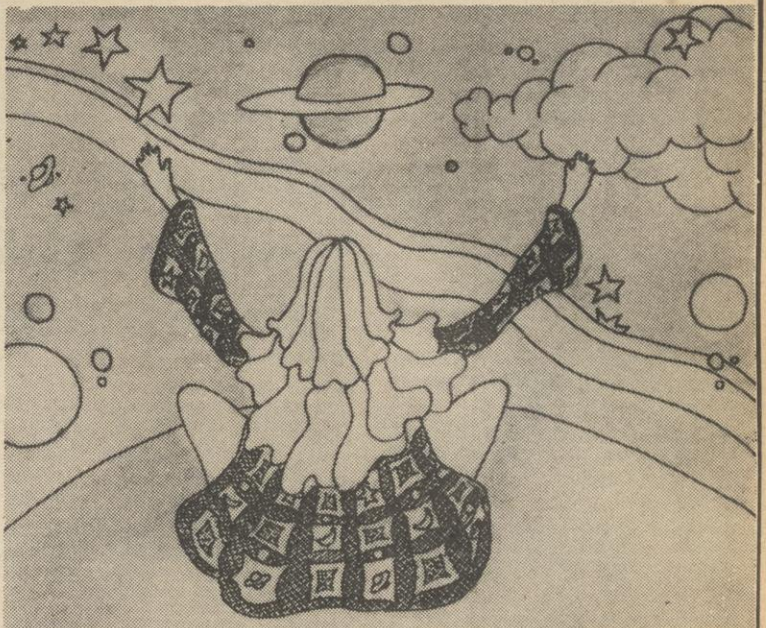
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GIRL TO SHARE 2 bdrm with 2 roomy near James Madison Park. \$60 now or Feb. 1st. 271-4678. — 6x12

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SACRIFICE—2nd semester sublet large apt. one girl needed share bedroom furnished. \$50 reduced from \$90. 255-8246. — 11x19

APT. SUBLET: 3 bedroom for 3, garage, \$200-mo, 1052 E. Johnson. 255-9053. — 11x19

NEED MALE FOR large furnished apartment—own bedroom; \$47.50; 249-0266. — 6x12

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Five bedrooms, fireplace, parking East Gorham beautiful place. \$350. 251-9200. — 10x16

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT campus location. Share with another girl. Cheap rent. Call 257-2815 after five. — 6x12

2 GIRLS WANTED to share apt. on Henry St. cheap. 255-9172. — 12XF10

SUBLET at a loss. Large single room in kitchen privilege house. Call 251-3013. — 6x14

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GIRL to share large apt. with three. Near Coop. Now or 2nd semester. 251-4826. — 6x14

MALE: Share apt. with two. Now or 2nd sem. 251-9438. — 6x14

NEED ROOMMATE to share with 2. Superb location, 1 block from State. \$60. Call 251-4012. — 8x16

1-2 GIRLS to share large new apt. with 2 others. Good location. 233-8690. — 6x13

PAD ADS

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2 GIRLS to share huge house near stadium. \$50-mo. 256-0331. — 6x14

4 BEDROOM apt.; fireplace; 2-car garage; walking distance to campus; call 251-8460. — 6x14

SUBLET until June 2 bedroom unfurnished flat on Monroe St. with garage, stove, refrig. \$165.00 per month. 231-1064. — 6x14

ROOM for rent second semester in three bedroom apt.—campus. Call Nancy, 251-4525. — 6x16

CARROLLON 620 N. Carrol. 1 bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 persons, 257-3736 or 257-5174. — xxx

ANN EMERY board and room contract available 20% discount second semester. Call 256-5535, ext. 501. — 10x13

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SUBLET: Two single or double rooms. Girls. Private house on lake. Meals. Cheap! Janet, 256-1117. — 10x13

ROOMS FOR GIRLS available for second semester. Reasonable, kitchen privileges, optional meal available inquire: 121 Langdon or 251-9598. — 10x14

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1 GIRL needed to share apartment on E. Gorham expenses with 2 others for 2 semester. Call 255-2449 after 5. — 6x13

SUBLET 1 bedroom. \$150. Near union, 212 Marion St., apt. 101. 251-8695. — 6x13

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SINGLE ROOM—large—share kitchen, bath. Call 251-6852, Sue around 5 p.m. — 6x13

GIRL to share with 3, \$56, Henry & Langdon. 255-4735. — 7x14

1 OR 2 girls to share modern apt. with another starting Feb. 1. \$150. 271-3690. — 6x19

WANTED Sr. or Grad. girl to share house. Own room near campus, fireplace. 256-6532 2nd sem. — 6x13

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NEED 1 to share w. 2—immediately or 2nd semester. Own room 534 W. Dayton. Call 256-1083. — 6x16

SUBLET: E. Gilman. furn. Sem lease 1 bedroom 2-3 free parking. 256-3479. — 6x16

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NEED male grad to share 2 bedroom apt. with 1. \$60, Jan. free. Across from arboretum. 255-6960. — 2x12

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1 GIRL needed to share apt. with 3. Own bedroom \$65 (?) 256-6554. — 1x13

ROOMMATE wanted, girl, 2nd sem. \$55—month util. incl. 251-6043. — 3x13

1110 VILAS AVE. Need 1 man to share house with 3 others. Own room. 271-3690. — 6x16

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NEED female roommate, own room, available Feb.; East side on lake, \$60. Call 251-5449. — 5x15

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SUBLET single near campus, female, kitchen privileges, \$85 month. 251-8598. — 7x19

NEED GIRL to share with three. Large two bedroom apt. \$57.50 month, Bassett Street. 256-0061. — 6x16

ROOMS for rent, girls, 201 Langdon, meal contract. 251-5526. — 9XF9

PAD ADS

WANTED GIRL to share West Dayton apt. with three, \$68.00 neg. Call 257-7439 5-7 p.m. — 5x15

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NEED 1 girl to share apt. with 3 others. Shorewood House, 238-8820. — 3x14

WANTED! Girl to share apt. with 4, rent negotiable. 251-5583. — 6x19

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NEEDED Graduate student to share furnished apartment \$75.00 per month near campus, parking call 255-5981 after 5:00 or 255-1144 all day. — 3x14

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GIRL to share large apt. 2nd sem.—own room—255-9954. — 6x19

CAMPUS APT. sublet—\$125—month, 1 bedroom, two people, 256-6119. — 3x14

GIRL TO SHARE with 2 own room. 256-1196. — 6x19

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SENIOR OR GRAD. chick-own bedroom. 524 W. Dayton \$70 inc. util. Call 255-5597. — 3x14

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WANTED: 1 person or couple to share apt. with couple. 251-3569. — 6x19

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NAKOMA HTS. Girl to share apt. with one. Available immediately. Call 271-7544 9:00-11:00 or 262-3822 1-4:30. — 5x16

MALE TO SHARE furnished apt. private bedroom—Fiedler Lane—\$65 month—Call 251-8424. — 5x16

HELP WANTED

EIGHT MEN NEEDED with car to work 2nd semester evenings and some Saturdays. Call 221-1881. — 22xF20

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Campus News Briefs

DANCE CONCERT

On Jan. 15th and 16th the Dance Division of the University of Wisconsin will present the M.F.A. concert of Ruth Waldman at the University Music Hall at 8:00 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

POLLUTION IS FATAL

The movie "1985" will be shown at the January meeting of Zero Population Growth on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at Birge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The film was designed by its producers, Metromedia TV, to shock audiences into a realization of the magnitude of the pollution problem.

There is no charge for the movie; the public is welcome.

CONFLICT AND COMMUNICATION

Where are you at? Where are you going? Come rap with us. Tonight, Jan. 12, Milton Miller, U.W. Dept. of Psychiatry will speak on "Can Black, Red, Yellow, and White People Talk?" 8 p.m. at 420 N. Lake St.

FEMALE BADGERS

The University of Wisconsin Women's Extramural Basketball team is starting. First practice is Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. in the second floor gym of Lathrop Hall. All are invited to attend. Any skill level is accepted.

FLYING CLUB

On Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, the club will host Mr. Long Pritchard, Tower Chief, and Mr. John Halloran, Supervisor, from the FAA air traffic control tower at Truax Field. The speakers will discuss flying at Truax Field and around the local area. They will also answer questions relating to particular problems or general air traffic control.

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Federal aid unlikely

Council to wrangle bus issue at tonight's meeting

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Battle of the Buses resumes at tonight's City Council meeting with the issue more clouded than ever.

Another hot potato, the Madison Art Center, will be marching right behind. And if these two issues aren't enough for the aldermen, one more Pandora's box—an airport proposition—is waiting on the runway.

After last Tuesday's tumultuous meeting saw the bus issue debated to a standstill, the situation has further deteriorated, with five aldermen and the local Teamsters union taking Mayor William Dyke into court over the issue and the likelihood of the city receiving any federal bus aid in the near future non-existent.

Tonight, Ald. Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, will offer a resolution authorizing a renegotiation of the 13-C bus agreement with the local Teamsters union so that a new agreement would not give "excessive" concessions. A 13-C agreement is a labor contract which says the welfare of the bus employees, represented by the Teamsters, will not be "worsened" when the city buys the formerly privately-owned Madison bus company.

Though Madison has bought the bus system, the city is now applying for federal funds to help finance and improve it. Dyke's refusal to sign the 13-C accord has

caused three events to take place in the last week.

First, led by Ald. William O'ferdahl, Ward 7, five aldermen, and the Teamsters are taking Dyke into court to force the latter to sign the 13-C contract. Secondly Landgraf's proposal is an effort to negotiate a new 13-C agreement more to Dyke's liking, and less to the liking of the Teamsters.

Thirdly, it was learned late last week that because of Dyke's refusal to sign the contract, Madison has been taken off the "high priority list" of those cities first in line to receive federal mass transit aid. Thus, unless the U.S. Transportation Dept. is convinced otherwise, Madison will have to file a new aid application and will go to

the bottom of the list of those communities awaiting bus aid.

Because of last week's extended debate on the bus question, consideration of a proposed lease for the use of the old Lincoln school building by the Madison Art Center was deferred.

The Art Center has used the former school building in previous years but a request for the renewal of its yearly lease was delayed last September by Dyke. After a resolution "authorizing" the mayor to sign a new lease was passed by the aldermen last month, Art Center officials and personnel in the city attorney's office met to work out a lease that will apparently be offered tonight.

In other action, Ald. Peter

Peshek, Ward 17, will ask the Council to place two advisory referendum on the April election ballot. One referendum would ask the voters whether a regional airport authority should be created "to develop, control, and finance such an airport." The second referendum would specify that no more than \$500,000 be spent by Madison to improve its existing

airport.

The airport issue could one day make the bus controversy miniscule in comparison. East side residents, where the present airport is located, would like to see the facility moved away so that they would not be plagued by its attendant noise and air pollution. Others want to see the city relieved of maintaining the airport.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Abortions are now legal in New York City up to 24 weeks. The Abortion Referral Service will provide a quick and inexpensive end to your pregnancy. We are a member of the National Organization to Legalize Abortion. CALL 1-215-878-5800 for totally confidential information. There are no shots or pills to terminate a pregnancy. These medications are intended to induce a late period only. A good medical test is your best 1st action to insure your chance for choice. Get a test immediately. Our pregnancy counseling service will provide totally confidential alternatives to your pregnancy. We have a long list of those we have already assisted should you wish to verify this service. COPY OUR NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE 1-215-878-5800.

**MELVIN LAIRD
IS COMING
Jan. 27**
WSA

Truck driver injured in U fire

By ROGER KAUTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

A man was badly burned when a fire broke out in the University car fleet lot Monday afternoon.

The fire occurred during the transfer of gasoline from a tank truck to storage tanks. The injured man is Harold Wald, the truck driver who was operating the pump at the time. He is listed in fair condition at Madison General Hospital.

According to University safety director Earl Rupp the situation was under control by late Monday afternoon although there was considerable gasoline still in the area. Besides badly burning the truck the fire damaged several fleet cars and an office building.

The cause of the fire could not immediately be determined.

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

Jan. 15 is the deadline for application for junior year abroad program in France, Germany, Italy, Spain. Apply in person: Office of International Studies and Programs, 1410 Van Hise.

DRUG INFO CENTER EXPANDS HOURS

The University of Wisconsin Drug Information Center is expanding its hours of operation in order to better accommodate the needs of the campus community. The 420 No. Lake Street Center will be open Mon. through Fri., from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight and weekends from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. During these hours interested persons are welcome to use the Center's library of drug information and talk with staff members. All contacts are confidential. Telephone 263-1737.

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Winning is a must

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—John Powless sat in the locker room after the game with a face which seemed to ask, "what do we have to do to win?" Crying seemed to be the only escape.

One of Madison's finest called one of the officials "a pig," and fans filed out of the fieldhouse quietly and slowly after a frustrating 90-89 loss to Michigan on a questionable goaltending call.

"I feel like I'm a girl whose been a bridesmaid at 35 weddings and has always had a guy say he'd call me, but I never hear from him," said Dave Brown Monday morning with those final five seconds still fresh in his mind.

As I saw Bob Frasor come so close but miss that final shot, and as I heard that final buzzer, a cold sweat surrounded my body. I just stayed in my seat shivering for a few minutes before making it down to talk to Powless.

It was not a day for the humor of Johnny Orr; I couldn't face it. When I saw Powless, I felt like crying in sympathy, because I know what kind of coach he is.

Now the words expressed in this column have not always been kind; some people don't merit such words, but John Powless is the most misunderstood member of the athletic department, and he deserves a much better shake than he's been getting the last few years.

I'm refraining from comment on Powless' coaching ability since that is one area which he knows more about than anyone else in Madison. Just as his critics have probably never coached a Big Ten basketball team, I doubt whether they know nearly as much basketball as Powless, who knows about as much as anyone.

But what I CAN comment on is John Powless as a person; that is, how he is devoted to his job, his players, and winning. I doubt whether there is a coach in the country who wants to win more than Powless.

And he doesn't want to win just for himself like Adolph Rupp or Woody Hayes. He wants to win for his players. Powless has often helped his players while they were in trouble off the basketball floor. He would never say anything uncomplimentary about any of his players, regardless of the situation. He cares too much about them.

Powless realizes as much as anyone that beating Michigan Saturday was almost a necessity for a high Big Ten finish. He was literally sick to his stomach for several hours before the game just as the pressures of last year's season and his deep dedication and many frustrations hospitalized him for several days. This game was that important.

The Badgers now must face Illinois tonight before over 16,000 screaming partisans, and then travel to play Ohio State Saturday in unfriendly St. John's arena.

Powless, like everyone else, realized that the Badgers would need some momentum before hitting the road to play these two fine teams. An 0-3 record is tough to recover from in the Big Ten.

But the win wouldn't come; it was almost like it was predetermined who would win. The goaltending call was very questionable to many people, and the films made it look even more questionable. It's improbable that it would have been called goaltending against Illini or Buckeyes on their home court.

But Powless and the Badgers have always been the most picked on in the Big Ten, and I guess that they'll have to prove themselves without the advantages granted to the more established teams.

A call cannot be reversed, but I'm sure referee Richard Weiler didn't sleep very well Saturday night. He might have ruined the entire season for the Badgers.

For if Wisconsin can't upset either Illinois or Ohio State on the road, all the confidence they had built up in the non-conference games will be thrown out the window.

I think that they can win on the road. They looked as good as ever in practice Sunday and apparently weren't affected too badly by the loss. These Badgers are a confident group; guys like Leon Howard, Gary Watson, and Lee Oler have always been associated with winners and should have enough confidence to bounce back after the opening loss.

But three losses without a victory is tough for anyone to overcome, making a win tonight or Saturday a necessity.

"We really want to go to a post-season tournament, and we think we can do it. We just have to bounce back; these next two games could tell the story," said co-captain Denny Conlon.

Powless will stick with the starting lineup of Clarence Sherrod and Frasor at guards, Howard and Watson at forwards, and Glen Richgels in the middle.

Starters for the Illini will be guards Rick Howat and Jim Krelle, forwards Fred Miller, at 6-4, 6-6 Nick Weatherspoon, and 6-8, 265-pound center Greg Jackson. Howat, averaging 22 points a game is the main Illini offensive weapon because of his outside shooting. Illinois boasts alot of depth in the forecourt with 6-6 Nick Conner, 6-10 Jim DeDecker, and 6-6 Jed Foster. The lack of a good ballhandler might hurt the Illini however.

Colorado falls twice

Icers take series

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing
Sports Editor

A broad smile broke across Coach Bob Johnson's face moments after Saturday night's hockey game, and there was a big reason behind it.

The Badgers had just posted an 8-2 victory over Colorado College to sweep the series and more importantly, move into third place in the WCHA with a 5-5 record.

"It was a great win for us, we really needed it," said Johnson. "We hustled and we checked well. We did things against them that no one else did. They are a good team, but we outplayed them."

SENIOR GOALIE John Anderson again played solidly. Not magnificently, but well. He recorded 24 saves and took a firm hold on the number one job.

"He played very well Saturday night. In fact, he was stronger than in the opener," said Johnson. "They took more shots on him and he proved he could do the job. Right now, he must be leading the league in allowing the fewest goals scored."

"He's my starter for this Friday's game against Michigan State and I hope he continues to do the job."

Anderson was particularly impressive in the opening period Saturday, as he blunted several close-in Colorado rushes. The Badgers as a team, however, played poorly.

"THEY TOOK IT away from us in that period," Johnson said. "They moved the puck around and kept us off balance. That's exactly how they won their first four games."

In spite of the early troubles, the Badgers took a 2-1 lead on goals by captain Jim Boyd and Norm Cherrey. The count jumped to 4-1 after the second period as Jim Johnston and Pat Lannan added scores.

Lannan, centering for Gary Winchester, who was ill, scored again in the final period, as did Johnston, Boyd and Tim Dool.

We attacked their zone consistently and our forechecking was strong," Johnson said. "Lannan played great out there and so did

Dool. Henkley (Stan) is coming around strong and Shaughnessy (Bob) did a good job too."

DOOL'S SPIRITED individual effort in the closing minutes of the contest roused the near-sleeping Coliseum crowd of 8,000. The junior winger romped through a two minute stint, throwing his stick, body, and helmet at anything that moved.

His intimidation was successful, as the Tigers who had already rolled over, quit and played dead, too.

"It was a good learning series for us, and we stopped the league's leading scoring team in doing so," said Johnson. "I'm really happy the way we're coming along now. I hope we continue to improve."

Boyd's two goals pushed him into

the team's scoring leadership with 32 points. Murray Heatley is second with 17 goals and 14 assists, while Jim Young still ranks third with 26 points.

The series attendance of 14,629 also pushed the Badgers some 5,000 over last year's mark for the same number of dates. Coliseum crowds averaging over 1,000 more fans per game than a year ago, when Wisconsin led the nation in attendance.

Over 400 people were turned away from Saturday night's game, as county regulations permit no more than the capacity number of 8,000 in the Coliseum.

The Badgers host Michigan State in a crucial series this weekend and both games are anticipated sellouts

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