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Incensed citizens plan property tax revolution

By LINDA MAIMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Local property taxes were vigorously damned by 400 irate Madison citizens who called for a "tax revolution" at an open meeting at Lapham school Monday night.

The meeting was largely in response to an article in last week's Capital Times which found evidence that "Madison tax assessors are biased in favor of wealthier city residents."

The article exposed the under-assessment of the homes of Mayor William Dyke and Dane County Republican Chairman Carroll Metzner, whose prestigious homes are under-valued at \$14,900 and \$21,900 for tax purposes.

THE MEETING WAS called by Aldermen Paul Soglin (8th ward), Susan Phillips (9th ward), Joe Thompson (2nd ward), and Eugene Parks (5th ward) to organize the "Madison Committee for Fair Taxes." According to Soglin, the Committee's purpose was "to find out the basis of property tax assessment—by whom and for what purpose."

The aldermen and other speakers repeatedly stressed the need for citizen interest, participation, and action.

In addition to the ire raised over property tax assessment practices, dissatisfaction with the basic property tax theory was also widespread. Eventually, those present at the meeting said they hoped to do away with property tax reform altogether—by doing away with property taxes.

WHILE ACKNOWLEDGING what she called "the general feeling to get rid of property tax," Phillips cautioned enthusiasts

"not to construct another tax that will disproportionately burden middle and lower class people and throw the inequities right back on us."

Several speakers condemned the taxation of home improvements, which they said they feel makes home owners pay twice for what the city should encourage.

Other alternatives to the property tax, according to Soglin, are the graduated income tax, a work tax (whereby anyone who works in Madison would pay city tax whether or not they are Madison residents), or the sales tax which, like the present property tax, was considered to be a regressive measure.

ALEX PASKIN TOLD the assemblage "I would abolish the property tax" in favor of a straight income tax—provided that everyone pays, including big business."

Several citizens also complained of "being given the runaround" when seeking the supposedly public tax records at City Hall.

Thompson cited personal evidence of the inhibition of the tax appeal process. In appealing his own taxes, he was chastized by board members, who asked him, "Do you know that each time you file an appeal it costs the Madison taxpayers \$50.?"

"Yes," replied Thompson, "and do you know how much this is going to cost me if I don't file!"

MADISON'S property "revolt" seems to be a part of a greater tax revolution occurring across the nation. Unfair taxation, already the cause of one American revolution, again seems to be breeding dissent.

Using property taxes for funding schools was declared unconstitutional in California last June when it was found that wealthier school districts were able to provide better schools.

This court action has triggered similar court decisions and state reforms all over the country.

IN WISCONSIN, 2/3 of the costs of public education are now paid by property taxes. There are now two cases before state courts which challenge the legality of using property taxes for schools.

In addition, there are two reform measures before the state assembly. One seeks the gradual shift of funding education from property taxes to state taxes. The other would abolish the taxation of property improvements.

According to attorney Alan Koritzinsky, the change "will mean growth of the cities. Otherwise, Madison will decay, be a horrible place to live and, frankly, a hell of a place to work."



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

1972: 'How does it feel?'

By LARRY SLOMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

To the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" resounding from Garth Hudson's majestic organ, the Band ushered in 1972 with a sell-out concert at the Academy of Music in Manhattan. And they gave the audience a fine belated Christmas gift—Bob Dylan.

The speculation started at 8 p.m. when Howard Stein, heir apparent to Bill Graham's dynasty, announced to a chorus of boos, that

the Band would not begin playing for a few hours because "they wanted to spend New Years on stage with you." In the lobby, the rumors were flying. "Dylan'll show up." "No man, he's out of town, maybe John and Yoko, they just did that Sinclair gig." "You're both wrong, its got to be Jesus, he just finished touring."

Around 9:50, the Band finally took the stage, Jaime Robbie Robertson on guitar, Rick Danko on bass, Richard Manuel on piano,

Garth Hudson on organ and Leon Helm, the drummer.

As a unit, they are the quintessence of professionalism. There are still a few writers around who attack the Band's performances, calling them "constipated" or "uninspired," but this criticism stems from a fundamental inability to distinguish structure from sterility. These musicians are perfectionists who prefer to do their experimentation in Woodstock, not in Carnegie Hall. And if they appear a bit uneasy on stage, that's quite understandable for as Dylan's first electric back-up band, they were subject to disgraceful attacks, both verbal and physical, from that boring bunch of parasites who couldn't comprehend Dylan's growth in *Bringing it All Back Home* and *Highway 61 Revisited*.

But that was 1966 and now, two hours away from the new year, and with four splendid albums of their own, the Band were the undisputed leaders in American rock, and four straight sell-out nights at the Academy proved this. The first half of the concert moved at a steady pace, with few surprises. Levon's driving beat and Garth's nimble flourishes led the group through tight renditions of songs from *Stagefright* and the second album, *The Band*. But there was an added element of suspense—what trick was Robbie Robertson going to pull out of his Fender as that ball dropped down some thirty blocks uptown. Something had to happen, there was too much activity.

TAPING WAS in progress, Bobby Neuwirth, Dylan's old road manager, was in the pit, along with producer John Simon, entrepreneur Al Grossman, and other Woodstock notables. But at 11:15, when the second set started, nothing was unusual, except that an excellent troupe of five horn men, under the direction of Alain Toussaint, added new dimensions to the Band sound. They played rollicking versions of "Life is a

(continued on page 3)

In Whitewater 4 case

New regent board won't reconsider

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Board of Regents decided last November not to reconsider disciplinary action taken against four UW-Whitewater professors, the Daily Cardinal learned recently.

Regents Roy Kopp, Platteville and Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, both told the Cardinal after the regents' December meeting that the board had decided in November to uphold the decision of the old WSU board to fire Whitewater English professor William Lafferty and discipline three others. The disciplinary decision was made at the WSU board's final meeting before it merged with the old University board.

THE DECISION to uphold the WSU board's action apparently was made in a closed executive session. Renk said he did not recall whether the Whitewater discussion occurred in open or closed session, but in-

dicated the issue probably would be appropriate for the closed session since it concerned personnel matters. The original decision to discipline the four professors was made in closed session.

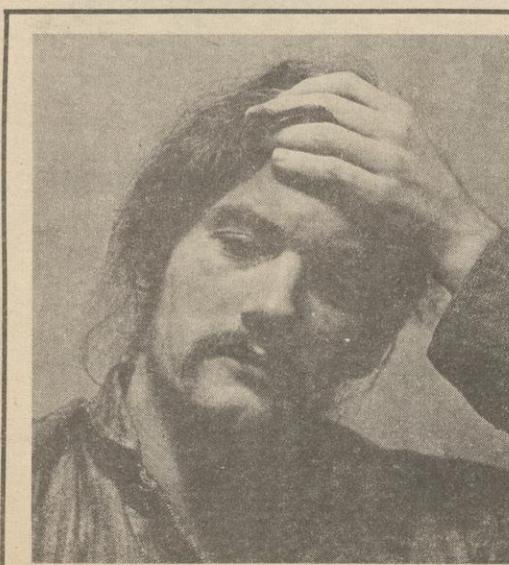
Renk said he did not believe a formal vote had been taken, adding that the minutes of the November meeting contained no mention of a vote or other formal action on the Whitewater cases. Renk did recall, however, that the majority of the board reached a consensus during the discussion that it would not be proper for the new board to overturn the decision made by a previous board.

The regents made no announcement of their decision not to reconsider the Whitewater cases after the November meeting. The unannounced action was taken at a time when the board was already under fire for a previous unannounced decision to approve a deferred salary plan for University Pres. John Weaver.

UNLIKE THE Weaver salary plan, the Whitewater cases did not involve an affirmative action by the board, and it apparently did not involve any formal action by the board. Nevertheless, the board's failure to announce its informal closing of the Whitewater cases created a widespread impression that the question of reconsideration was still open.

The Madison Campus Faculty Senate has included two resolutions on the Whitewater cases on its agenda for next Monday's meeting. A resolution of the Whitewater letters and science faculty asking reconsideration of the cases was presented to the board at its December meeting, more than a month after the board's own decision not to reconsider was made. Persons who had wanted to address the merged board at its first meeting to request reconsideration were denied permission to speak then but were told they could schedule a later appearance. They had not scheduled the later appearance by the November meeting, and they apparently were not informed that a decision was to be made then.

LAFFERTY HAD originally been found guilty only of inefficient teaching by a Whitewater faculty panel, while the other three professors were cleared of all charges by the panel. Nevertheless, Whitewater Pres. William Carter placed letters of reprimand in the files of the three cleared professors in addition to disciplining Lafferty. The WSU regents upheld Carter's disposition of three of the cases, but went beyond his recommendations in deciding to fire Lafferty outright.



Beal
pleads
guilty
story on
page 3

The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

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MADISON, WIS., MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1892.

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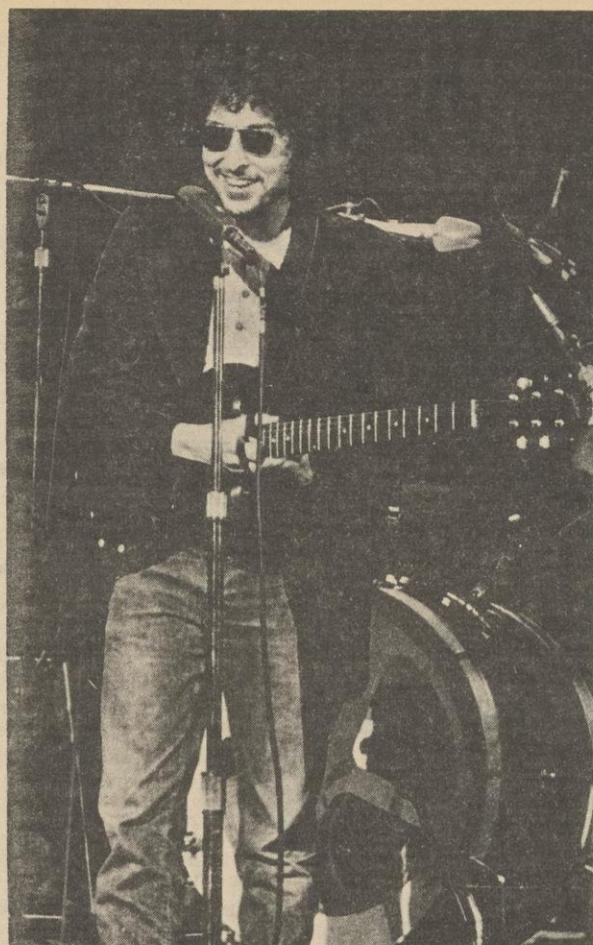
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Cardinal photos by Arthur Pollock



Marijuana challenge ends

Beal sentenced to 1 year

By DONNA THOMAS
of the Cardinal Staff

A challenge to Wisconsin's marijuana laws came abruptly to an end just before Christmas when Dana Beal pleaded guilty to charges of possession of marijuana and hashish.

Beal was sentenced by visiting Judge Kent Houch Dec. 22 to a one year prison term, retroactive to July 14 when he was first jailed. He also received a two year suspended sentence on two counts of selling hashish.

Beal, a leader of the Youth International Party, was arrested last July while he was hitchhiking with a suitcase full of marijuana. He has been held in the Dane County Jail since then in lieu of \$8,000 bail.

The Daily Cardinal

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ACCORDING TO Edward Krueger, one of the several attorneys working on Beal's case, his plea made a lighter, retroactive sentence possible. He said that Beal had been a 'good prisoner' and may be released as early as April on good behavior.

If Beal had waited for a full jury trial, Krueger said, he would have risked a heavier sentence with no credit for the time he has already spent in jail.

Much of the attention which this case has attracted has been because of the extremely high bail, which many feel was set because of Beal's political activity.

A SUIT was filed in Federal court to lower the bail. Stewart Richter, another attorney for Beal, said that Judge James Doyle had indicated that he would rule on it around Thanksgiving. Doyle had not ruled on it, though, by late December when Beal pleaded guilty.

"This delay brings up many interesting hypotheses," said Richter. "One good guess is that he got wind that there would be a deal made soon." If Doyle had ruled on the case, Richter said, he almost certainly would have lowered the bail, which would have caused friction between the Federal and state courts.

Beal's cause has been taken up by such national figures as A.J. Weberman, famed "Dylanologist" who came to Madison in September for the "smoke-in" in his behalf, Abbie Hoffman who promised \$1.50 to the Dana Beal

(continued from page 1)

Carnival", "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," and "Across the Great Divide". It was nearing midnight when somebody yelled, "Where's Bob?" No answer came. Robertson and Danko laid down their guitars and left center stage to Garth Hudson.

Like some angelic reveler, he proceeded into his by now standard brilliant introduction to "Chest Fever," pulling out all the stops on his Hammond. But wait—it was 12 o'clock—no lights, no horns, no Dylan. Garth kept on, and some minutes later, resolved a series of dissonant chords by pounding out the familiar notes of "Auld Lang Syne." But was this the reason for a two-hour delay in performing? Was this the reason to be at the Academy of Music rather than watching Guy Lombardo attack the same song on TV? As the Band left the stage after "Chest Fever," 4,000 hands demanded more—not an encore but an event.

AFTER A short pause, they filed back out, two, three, damn, only five. No Dylan. Danko picked up a fiddle and a rowdy "Rag Mama Rag" ensued, followed by "Don't

Hang up My Rock and Roll Shoes". They left again. We called them back. Still no mystery tramp.

At 12:30 Robbie Robertson walked off, but the rest of the Band stayed onstage. "This is it", I nudged Arthur, "He's going to get Dylan." Sure enough, Robbie came back, followed by a short, frail-looking cat in sunglasses, white lace shirt, maroon jacket and blue jeans. A second later the roar started and swelled to a crescendo of screams and applause. Times Square had nothing on us.

WITHOUT AN introduction, Dylan looped on Robertson's guitar, tuned up a minute, leaned into the mike and crooned, "Crash on the levee, Mama, water's gonna overflow", it was "Down in the Flood". His vocal was magnificent, strong, clear and much more self-assured than his tentative beginning at Bangla Desh. And the Band outdid themselves, especially Robbie Robertson, who seemed to be pushed by Dylan's searing voice into sharper, more cutting notes, living up to his Dylan-dubbed reputation as a "mathematical" guitarist. A short pause for wild applause and a horn introduced the next number, "When I Paint My Masterpiece".

And he may not have painted it yet, judging from the cover of "Self-Portrait", but that night he sure sung it. And in deference to his friends he sang the Band's version, complete with a smile when he got up to "Oh to be back in the land of Coca-Cola". Bob was amazing, belting out the lyrics with the most unique phrasing known to rock. They finished, we cheered and a short moment of doubt, happily resolved when Bob didn't budge.

A third song! "Don't Tell Henry," a basement number never before sung live by Dylan. What a New Year! By now,

everyone was on their feet, clapping along. Even the horn section, old cats who had probably seen the best of them, sat in awe of this little skinny guy.

DYLAN FINISHED, unstrapped the guitar and seemed about to leave. Not a bad night's work for an impromptu appearance. But the magic of the moment was too much. Rick Danko was bouncing up and down like a little kid who scored a minibike for Christmas. He collared Dylan, whispering something. More conferences with Helm and Robertson, and then Dylan exchanged guitars with Robbie. He was staying! "Play all year", some one shouted, followed by applause. Dylan stepped to the mike: "We haven't played this in six, no SIXTEEN years." Manuel started familiar licks on piano, the band fell in and, suddenly, it was the New Year—1966! "Once upon a time you dressed so fine, threw the bums a dime in your prime, didn't you?" Too much to believe! Forty-second street and the rest of the nation had their anthem tonight, but we had ours, "Like a Rolling Stone."

AND WE responded by singing along on the choruses, 2000 strong, "How does it feel?" Dylan picked up on that energy and pushed the song along, more reminiscent of his 1966 power than the jazzy Isle of Wight version. He came to "the mystery tramp" and fluffed the line again, in a parody of that version on *Self Portrait*.

A short break, punctuated by some great work by Robbie, then back: "Princess on that steeple." He rushed "Exchanging all those precious gifts and things, but you'd better take your diamond ring," paused, then blasted "Pawn it, Babe!" A last chorus, a smile, a wave, and it was over.

The jester had left the sidelines, thrown off his cast and re-emerged center stage. It was 1 a.m., Jan. 1, 1972. Dylan had come back, and somehow, we knew that so had we.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Cloudy, chance of snow, and cold. High near ten degrees. Fair and cold tonight. Temperatures from five to ten below zero.

Viet raids were ineffective

WASHINGTON—Bad weather over North Vietnam forced U.S. pilots to pass up a number of important military targets during last week's heavy air raids, the Pentagon acknowledged today for the first time.

A spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, said between 35 and 40 military targets were struck as planned but several others were spared because of the poor flying weather during the five days of attacks. Friedheim said he could not rule out the possibility of resuming the attacks once the weather cleared, but quickly added, "neither do I anticipate any new raids."

Friedheim's remarks added support to news reports from Vietnam that results of the five-day bombing campaign were not as successful as hoped. President Nixon said on national television Sunday night the bombing raids were "very, very effective," and would enable him to continue American troop withdrawals from the war zone.

POWs stir controversy

The North Vietnamese, responding to President Nixon's television remarks on Indochina said Monday all U.S. prisoners of war would have been home by now if the United States had accepted the Communist side's terms for peace.

A similar view was expressed by the Viet Cong.

A North Vietnamese statement, issued by Hanoi's peace-talks mission in Paris, said the only way President Nixon can free U.S. prisoners and "get out of the swamp in Vietnam" is to abandon hopes of a military victory and negotiate seriously.

Nixon declared the recent heavy bombing of North Vietnam was ordered because enemy forces were imperiling remaining American forces in South Vietnam. He added that a residual U.S. force of 25,000 to 35,000 men would remain there after more major troop withdrawals if the war prisoners are not released.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Monday North Vietnam would release U.S. prisoners of war in exchange for a deadlined American withdrawal from South Vietnam, and added that Communist negotiators told him so last September.

In a statement and a news conference, McGovern, who seeks the Democratic presidential nomination, accused Nixon of deception in his Sunday night statement that such a suggestion had been spurned by the Communists.

McGovern said that during a visit to Paris last September, he asked Communist negotiators whether North Vietnam would release U.S. prisoners in exchange for, and at the same rate as, a total withdrawal of American forces.

"They said 'That's precisely what we have in mind,'" McGovern said. McGovern also accused Nixon of political motivation in timing administration decisions on the war.

The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

The War Goes Up

"A close analysis of the past ten years shows decidedly that each time the success of allied military efforts is frustrated, involvement escalates, be it with men, with terror, or with bombing."

Cardinal editorial, February 26, 1971

"The administration is trying with air power to stave off a major military setback in Indochina, particularly during a sensitive election year. The president is now becoming more reliant on the air weapon to carry forward his strategy."

Neil Sheehan, New York Times,
January 2, 1972

Last week, United States Navy and Air Force jets pounded North Vietnam with over 1,000 air strikes, supposedly directed against tactical military targets. The United States Military Command has since admitted that a heavy fog makes it impossible to survey the damage, and the raids can be more clearly seen as total aggression against the peoples of the communist nation.

The allied military strategy 1971-72 is to step up the bombing on three fronts, Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam, in order, one is forced to conclude, to thin the ranks of the guerrilla opposition. After 25 years of struggle to establish a nationalist regime in the face of imperial colonialism, it should be obvious that the technological offensive may defeat the balance of nature, but not the balance of power.

CBS news reported last week that the government of Lon Nol, presently in power in Cambodia at the whim of the American command, is again teetering, and may finally be a detriment to the American Vietnamization program. The idea is that Lon Nol, an aging and

inept leader, be sacrificed to a military coup, whose leaders might at least be expected to tighten the reins on their army.

Meanwhile the Cambodian communists and North Vietnamese regulars control over three-quarters of Cambodia, edging up to the very outskirts of the capitol, Phnom Penh.

The war in Laos goes even worse for the Allied camp. The countryside, in America's now famous "hidden war" has literally been bombed back to the stone age, with Laotian peasants living their lives in huge caves, a few allowed to see sunlight while bringing in the food. This is no small scale operation, the Laotian countryside is absolutely unsafe for human life, as American bombers strafe the area in half-baked attempt to "interdict communist supply routes and sanctuaries."

To what end? In order that Nixon not lose a war during election year? America need never lose this war, if it becomes an activity carried out by computer controlled bomber squadrons commanded by a President not responsive to the public dissent. Nixon has nothing but political acumen, and he doesn't intend to deal with a public on record in favor of immediate withdrawal and an end to the bombing.

In the end what is occurring is a Vietnam war starring 500,000 American ground troops changed inconspicuously to an Indochina war which kills more Asians and maybe no Americans. Selling the war to a war weary public during an election year marked by high inflation, high unemployment and high distrust of government officials may be one hell of a job for Nixon, but it appears to be a challenge which he intends to meet with competitive relish and Asian lives.

Hannibal Responds

The following is a response to an article written by Barbara Wechsler concerning a women's poetry reading in the Old Madison Room in the Union.

Barbara, your claws are in my back. After reading your article in the CARDINAL on Dec. 15, I decided to respond on behalf of a lot of people.

Your accusations were these (in your own words): "The expanding poetry 'scene' in this city has been completely dominated by men, ignoring the fact that there are many fine Madison women poets."

I could attack your position. I could be angered and eager to disprove your miscalculated statements, for it seems you are looking for the TRUTH, but through distorted mirrors with eyes that refuse to see.

I choose to let the facts speak for themselves:

1) Women were encouraged and asked to attend the Broom Street Bacchanal last summer. Only one woman showed up. She was from Milwaukee . . . so . . .

2) Don Hildenberg of B.S.T. Press decided to do the fourth issue of their magazine on women poets. Those have been his intentions for quite some time.

3) There are OPEN poetry readings every Wed. night at the Madison Book Co-Op. Several women and men have appeared there to share their poetry.

4) Women and men have given readings at English classes such as Elaine Ruben's class.

5) I personally asked a woman from the Scarlet Letter, which is a fine example of Madison women's literary and journalistic talents, to submit poetry to a free daily poetry sheet called "Pandora's Box", which is published at the Book Co-Op.

6) The Union Literary Committee has hired seven local poets this semester: four men and three women.

You are right Barbara; women poetry readings "should not be viewed as one isolated event" although that is what you seem to be doing.

Men and women are getting together, doing things together and apart, to continue building a strong literary 'scene' in Madison. In order for this to continue happening, we need less people who are so eager to build up fences as soon as they see something growing.

—Hannibal . . .

Letters to the Cardinal

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

The youth of this country has an important decision to make. Will they or will they not allow oil into the Arctic of Alaska and the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline? What they decide will determine whether we continue this downward spiral of our society and its environment or whether we finally turn the country around toward a better tomorrow.

We should not be debating this issue of oil in Alaska. Instead we should be demanding a full scale investigation into why the oil industry has become so powerful. The petroleum industry is undermining national security and threatening our very survival by squandering away resources in its lust for profits.

In less than ten years we put a man on the moon. But in nearly 80 years since the automobile has been on the streets of this country, we still get less than 15 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This is progress? Where are our priorities?

Our mass transit system is on the brink of collapse, yet the oil industry vigorously promotes the highway trust fund. Eighty per cent of all our miles of highways are paved with asphalt. What kind of social responsibility does the petroleum industry practice when it lets our cities strangle themselves just so oil can satisfy its own selfish aims?

But will the young generation follow the same path of apathy that the older generation did? If it does it will be sowing the seed for alienation and a generation gap far greater than exists today. It too can expect to feel the sting of "hypocrisy" and "hypocrite" flung at it by the next generation and with more profound

vengeance.

More efficient forms of energy are being suppressed. Why? Will those concerned about the future of this country win out over greed, or will greed write the final chapters to this planet's history?

Kenneth Quade

I'M INTRIGUED

The style of "Whose Side is Edward Ben Elson on?": an opening exclamation (Elson's own) followed by 22 sentences in which the name Elson appears 15 times and pronouns referring to him 9 times. 24 personal references in 22 sentences. I get the feeling it was a hatchet job by a Kennedy professional.

If Elson didn't prove Rosemary was not retarded, June Johnson didn't prove she was. That's the issue. It is unclear and the creative mind is forever drawn to the puzzling. It won't be deceived: it is uneasy with surmise: it must KNOW.

I'm intrigued. What bothers me is—Rosemary was very beautiful.

WHO IS ED ELSON?

When the Cardinal ran the nude photo of Ben Elson leaving very little (one suspects) to the imagination, we wondered just who the heck he was. After his second article, it becomes clear. He's Rosemary's Baby.

A. Curkeet

CORRECTION

In a story on the India-Pakistani war on December 16, Kuldeep Nayar was quoted in a caption as saying "Mujib is a villain." This was said by Ooster Raza, a West Pakistani, not Nayar. The Cardinal apologizes for any confusion or embarrassment that this might have caused.

Open Forum

Veteran? Need a tutor?

Vets for Peace

If you are using the GI Bill at the UW, Voci Tech or any other school in the country (except high school) you are entitled to special tutorial help from the specialist of your choice. The VA will repay you up to \$50 per month for the help you receive.

UW-Madison students:

Go to the VA window in the Peterson office building. Pick up the simple UW form for tutorial assistance.

Go out and hire someone to help you in your course (any course in which you are having trouble). The kind and amount of help you get is strictly between YOU AND YOUR TUTOR.

Fill out the form, have your tutor sign it and take it back to the VA window in Peterson to file your claim.

The VA will send YOU a check to reimburse you. The going rate for tutorial service is about three to five dollars an hour.

Your choice of tutor could be a professor, a TA, a grad student, a specialist outside of the university, someone in your own class who is doing well or ANYONE YOU CHOOSE.

Contrary to the UW form, YOUR TUTOR DOES NOT NEED TO BE APPROVED BY THE DEPARTMENT although any UW department will help you find a highly qualified tutor if you ask. If your tutor does not have departmental approval, simply draw a line through that portion of the statement on the UW form.

Q. Can my tutor write term papers for me?

A. Obviously, this is not the intent of the program. On the other hand, who is to know? All

arrangements between you and your tutor are your own business.

Q. May I hire my wife?

A. Technically, yes, but you might get hassled by the VA.

Q. Why can't I file a phony claim and get an extra \$50/month?

Bored by the humdrum life of Sellery Hall or Broom St.? Frustrated by the powerless position of most students at a large university? Looking for an alternate way to excitement than the University chess club?

The Daily Cardinal is a student-operated and student-owned newspaper which can claim more excitement in its long history than probably any other campus newspaper in the country. The Cardinal is also one of the most respected college publications around, as surrounding papers have often looked to it for leadership. Its writers and editors have often progressed as professional journalists.

Contrary to popular belief, the Cardinal is not run by a small clique of New York Jews. It's not even run by a bunch of Madison Jews. Or Toledo wasps. Matter of fact, some say most of the editors have a certain distaste for each other.

Don't be afraid of the Cardinal. Join it. Come on down to 425 Henry Mall and talk to us, watch us yell at each other, rip off from the Coke machine, and miss deadlines. You might want to join in, and you might wonder why it ever took you so long to give it a try.

Join the Cardinal staff. New editors will be elected in four months, and all positions are open. With a constant annual and even weekly turnover editors have a way of popping up out of the woodwork. Write for the Cardinal—it might offer you more than you had ever expected.



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we are sincere and hope that you will join with us to

HELP US, HELP YOU...

thank you



The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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T.V.

By DIX BRUCE

3:30-27 "Rome Adventure"

Sappy love story with Troy Donahue and Suzanne Pleshette. Need we say more? . . . 7:20-3

"Muskie" Announcing his entry into the presidential race. Such a surprise! Big deal . . . 7:30-15

"Man is (my) Name" Pierre D. Gassieu (Oscar for The Sky

Above, The Mud Below) intrudes

'unarmed' on primitive cannibal tribe in New Guinea and amuses

viewers with the cannibals' reactions to radios, balloons, and

TV. . . . 7:30-21 "Should New

York City Become the 51st State?"

Debate with Bella Abzug, Jimmy

Breslin, and Albert Blumenthal

. . . 8:30-21 "Black Journal"

Regents allow public access to Board meetings

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

With a little nudging from the merger law, the University Board of Regents reversed itself Dec. 17 and voted to permit public appearances before the full board.

The reversal was based on the fact that the merger law requires that the public be permitted access to the board. The board had

previously voted, over the strong objections of Regents John Lavine and Mary Williams, to limit student, faculty and public appearances to committee meetings. Both pre-merger boards had permitted public appearances before the full boards.

Ironically, the decision to permit greater public access to the board was made in closed session.

City adds registration sites; Elson found guilty

Strong support for student voters was evident at the Dec. 28 meeting of the city council, as a new resolution was passed which will result in more registration facilities, including all Madison high schools, colleges and the University.

The resolution, which was initiated by the Wisconsin Registration Drive in cooperation with the League of Women Voters and the Dane County Republican and Democratic parties, is sponsored by Ald. Alicia Ashman (10th ward) who claims that the project would not require additional city manpower because the work would be carried out by local firemen and the League of Women Voters.

William Dries, Council president, questioned the League's non-partisanship, but 8th Ward Ald. Paul Soglin agreed with Ashman that the League has always been non-partisan.

THE NEW facilities will be established in the schools for a certain period before the spring elections. Fire stations, public libraries, and the city clerks office will also conduct registration.

The resolution states that voting "is to be encouraged by all means at the disposal of the city of Madison." The vote on the resolution was 18 to 2 with Dries and Uclair Brandt (22nd ward) voting no.

Madison Atty. Edward Ben Elson was found guilty of disorderly conduct Tuesday Dec. 21, and was placed on probation for six months to the State Department of Health and Social Services by visiting Judge Boyd Clark of Montello.

ELSON WAS arrested last month when he refused to leave Mendota State Hospital at the request of authorities there.

The former candidate for both Dane County District Attorney and Madison mayor claimed he will appeal the case to Circuit court. He is now barred from entering the hospital without the permission of physicians there.

Elson argued that he merely wanted to ask questions of inmates to determine whether their personal rights were violated. He claimed that some restrictions at the Hospital were "arbitrary, dangerous, and unconstitutional."

The Madison Attorney claimed that rights such as sending and receiving ordinary letters, visitation by friends and relatives, proper workman's compensation, refusal of medical treatment, and private meetings with an attorney were denied inmates.

"The whole panhandle is full of potential trail routes," the military said. Using the west half of the panhandle does not put the communists further away from South Vietnam in terms of total mileage, they said. The U.S. military says the enemy is unable to cut across the Savannakhet Plain because it is an area open

to air strikes and, late in the season, muddy. Lao generals discount this U.S. assessment. "The Americans are always underestimating the North Vietnamese capability to move, just like the French did at Dienbienphu," a Lao general said. —Tammy Arbuckle from Laos, Wash. Star Mar. 4.

Applications for the second semester Union South Program Board are now being accepted. All applications can be picked up in Room 319, Union South or the information desk or in Rm. 507 Memorial Union. If you have any questions come to Rm. 319 Union South or call 263-2590.

FALL SEMESTER—ISRAEL

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Regent Milton Neshek, Elkhorn, explained to reporters that the matter was discussed in closed session because it involved legal interpretation of the merger law.

THE REGENTS have the right to go into closed session for consultation with their attorney. Neshek did not say whether the board's attorney was present when the issue of public appearances was discussed.

Kopp said persons wishing to appear before the board should schedule their appearance "a reasonable time in advance."

The regents also had second thoughts about their previous decisions to forego regent review of appointments to all positions other than University vice presidents or heads of campuses. The regents indicated they would review that question at their January meetings.

"As a lawyer, I'd have a real problems explaining to some of my fellow lawyers why we delegated the authority to pick a dean of the Law School," said

Board Pres. Roy Kopp, Platteville.

THE REGENTS might also move to preserve their right to oversee appointments of coaches for football and other major sports, as well as the athletic directorship. Under the wording of the previously approved resolution the regents would have no say in any athletic personnel matters.

At a meeting of the Board's business and finance committee Dec. 16, Regent John Lavine of Chippewa Falls proposed that nonresident tuition be lowered beginning in 1973.

Nonresident tuition at the University in recent years has been high in comparison to that at other institutions, and this is believed to be a factor in the sharp drop in nonresident enrollment which has occurred.

The regents cut the University's nonresident quota in half in 1969 but has not had enough applicants to fill even the reduced quota in the past two years.

"I AM concerned that this great University is in danger of

becoming a provincial institution," Lavine told the committee.

"Three quarters of the problem originates right across the border in Illinois," replied Regent Neshek, without explaining why he considers nonresident students a problem.

It was announced late in December that Regent Robert Dahlstrom, Manitowoc, will leave the board in mid-January to take a job in California.

In other action, the board:

* ACCEPTED \$7.7 million in gifts, grants and government contracts.

* approved the retirement of L.H. Adolfson as chancellor of the University center system.

* voted to consolidate the two-year campuses of the former university systems into a single system by July 1.

* approved the appointments of Donald Percy as executive head of the old University system and of Robert Winter as executive head of the Wisconsin State University system.

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Chones scores career high Warriors surge by UW

By BOB SCHWARTZ
Sports Staff

MILWAUKEE—Marquette's well-muscled center Jim Chones sat in the Marquette lockerroom Monday night with only a towel draped around his waist, calmly accepting congratulations from everyone within earshot. And the way he played, Chones certainly deserved them.

Chones, a 6-11 junior from Racine, scored 31 points, grabbed 13 rebounds, and blocked several shots, as he effectively controlled the area around the basket in leading Marquette to a 72-60 victory over Wisconsin at the Milwaukee arena.

"It's probably the best I've played in two years," Chones said afterward. "I haven't eaten in a couple of days, and I lost a little here," Chones added, pointing to a very trim waistline.

Marquette coach Al McGuire seconded the motion. "I guarantee you that this was Jim's best game by a ton," McGuire said. "He's been getting a lot of static, but he's off to the races now. Instead of losing 10,000 dollars a game, maybe he's making 20,000 now."

However, Badger coach John Powless said, "We didn't box out on free throws. I thought that that was the deciding difference in the game. Other than that, we played them toe to toe."

Asked about Chones, Powless stated, "He will get 25 against anybody in the country."

Keeping their mistakes to a minimum and carefully selecting their shots, the Badgers pulled to early nine-point leads, at 16-7 and 18-9. During that stretch, the Warriors made errors most unbecoming of a nationally ranked team.

The Badgers lead gradually dissipated as Marquette's outside shooting began to fall in place. A Marcus Washington jump shot tied the game at 21-all with 5:20 remaining in the first half. Moments later, Chones followed with a corner jump shot, giving the Warriors a 23-21 lead that they never relinquished.

After leading only 27-25 at the

half, Marquette pulled to a 39-30 advantage with hardly five minutes gone in the second half.

Baskets by Lee Oler and Gary Watson reduced the deficit to 39-35, but the Warriors put on a surge and led 51-39 with 9:23 left following a basket by Larry McNeil. The Badgers could get no closer than eight points the rest of the way.

Hoping to get back in contention, the Badgers speeded things up, but it was to little avail as Marquette repeatedly beat the Badger's press for easy baskets.

Washington, moving deftly to the basket, scored 19 points, 13 in the second half. Watson and Lee Oler led the Badgers with 15 points apiece.

"I think Wisconsin is going to be heard from in the Big Ten," said McGuire. "They have great balance."

The Warriors, led by Chones' 12 baskets and 20 shots, hit 48 per cent from the floor, compared to the Badgers' 33 per cent; an average clearly affected by Chones' defensive omnipresence. Chones' point total was a career high.

Marquette also enjoyed a 44-27 rebounding edge. Watson and Oler paced the Badgers with eight rebounds apiece.

The Badgers, now 7-3, will open their Big Ten season this Saturday against Iowa at the Fieldhouse. Marquette, boasting its record to 9-0, will now travel to Columbia, S.C., Sunday to play South Carolina, the third ranked team in the nation.

A capacity crowd of 10,746, the Warriors eighth consecutive sellout at home, saw the Warriors extend their unbeaten string at the Arena to 64 games.



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Lee Oler battles for the ball in the Badgers' first round Milwaukee Classic loss to Marshall.

A Merry Christmas for icers

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

For those returning to Madison this week, Christmas is a thing of the past. With finals just around the corner, the season to be jolly has expired and has been replaced by thoughts of test after test. But while most returnees greet the city with a groan, Bob Johnson and his

hockey Badgers come back to Madison all smiles.

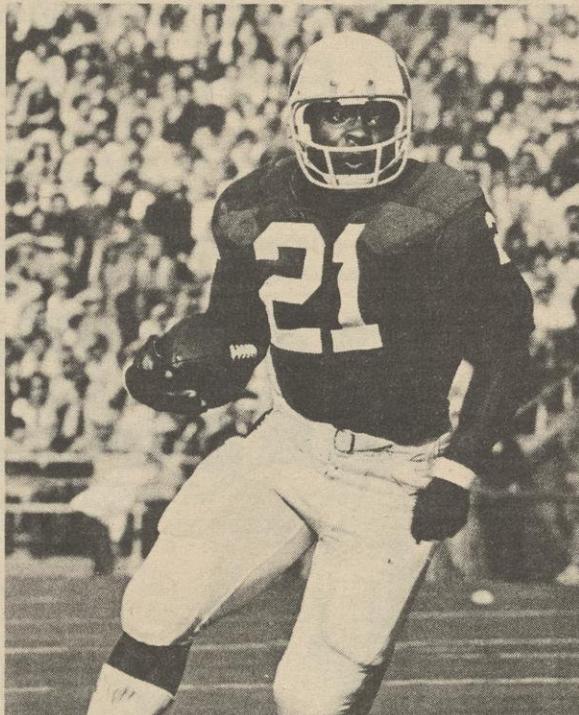
For them, Christmas isn't quite over yet. During the break, the skaters were able to win five out of six games, extend their lead in the WCHA, and win the St. Louis Holiday Tournament for the third consecutive year.

The Badgers started their string

of gifts to themselves by sweeping two games from defending WCHA champ Michigan Tech at the Coliseum. Using balanced scoring and excellent goaltending by Jim Makey, the Badgers took the eight-point series from the Huskies.

AFTER A WEEK'S REST, Wisconsin left to defend its title in the St. Louis Tournament. It took

Rufus named Black MVP



Cardinal photo by Susan Greenwood

The Roadrunner gallops for some of the 1222 yards that helped make him the Afro-American Center's MVP.

PARTHOGENESIS

There will be a meeting tonight of Parthogenesis Music Co-op at 8 at 544 W. Main. All are welcome. For more information call 255-2564.

will be entered in the 1000 yard run, Skip Kent in the 600 yard run, and Gordon Crail in the pole vault.

Former Badger Mark Wenzlind will also be entered in the 1000 yard run.

Wisconsin tailback Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson was presented with the Afro-American Center's Most Valuable Player Award at a Community banquet on Dec. 12.

"The award was made in recognition of Rufus Ferguson's outstanding display of skill, talent, and group leadership both on and off the football field," explained Kwame Salter, Afro-American Center Director. "Yet, in spite of his remarkable achievement, Rufus somehow failed to receive the school's MVP award."

Ferguson was named to the Big Ten All-Conference Team, and was an honorable mention All-American. He ran for 1222 yards, carrying the football 249 times, the most ever by a Wisconsin back. He scored 80 points, surpassing the old season mark of 72, with 13 touchdowns and a two point conversion, to finish second in the Big Ten for all games. Ferguson was also named to the Big Ten All-Academic Team, being the only unanimous choice on the 26 man squad.

In accepting the award, Ferguson said, "I consider this a great honor and hope that next year I will be able to make your Saturday afternoons even more rewarding and satisfying."

This is the second year that the Afro-American Center has presented a MVP award to an outstanding Black athlete at the University. Last year's award was presented to Clarence Sherrod. Commenting on the failure of Black athletes in receiving recognition from the Athletic Department, Salter said, "The practice of ignoring Black athletes' outstanding feats at award time is only indicative of the extreme insensitivity and crass racial politicing that makes a mockery of athletic recognition awards."

an overtime goal by Jimmy Johnston to get the Badgers a 2-1 win over Eastern-power Harvard in the opening round. In the championship game against host St. Louis University, the Badgers looked superb in taking a 7-2 decision.

On New Year's Day, the Badgers returned to WCHA action at Duluth and prolonged their Christmas by extending their winning streak to ten games and picking up four more points in the title race.

As with Harvard, the Badgers had to wait until overtime to win. They came back from a 3-1 deficit to lead 5-3, only to have Duluth rally to tie the game 5-5 after 60 minutes.

In the overtime, Gary Winchester was able to make the big play, and send home the winning goal to give the Badgers a 6-5 win.

Sunday night, after leading 2-1 for much of the game, Wisconsin was hit with a rash of penalties late in the second period, and a pair of power plays goals sent the Bulldogs ahead 3-2 after two periods.

THE BADGERS FOUGHT back hard in the third period, but were only able to trade goals with the Bulldogs and were handed the 4-3 setback.

Despite the loss on Sunday night, the Badgers have now collected 28 out of a possible 36 points and are running away with the WCHA lead. The only team remotely close is Duluth, which now has 16 points.

Returning to Madison with his Badgers far out in front at mid-season, coach Bob Johnson was a happy man yesterday.

SPORTS SHORTS

Post-season Football

Several Badger players have been selected to play in post-season football games. Fullback Alan Thompson will play in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., on Saturday, Jan. 8. Quarterback Neil Graff and Flanker Al Hannah will participate in the American Bowl Game in Tampa, Fla., on Sunday, Jan. 9.

Thompson, Graff, and Hannah also saw action over the Christmas vacation. Hannah participated in the North-South Shrine game on Dec. 27, catching three passes in a losing effort. Thompson and Graff played in the Blue-Gray Classic the next night, with Wisconsin Coach John Jardine coaching the Blue squad in a 9-0 loss. Thompson was named as the offensive MVP for the North for his performance.

Indoor Track

Coach Bill Perrin will enter four of his trackmen in Wednesday night's Knights of Columbus Indoor Meet in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

John Cordes and Chuck Baker

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