



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXII, No. 74**

## **December 14, 1971**

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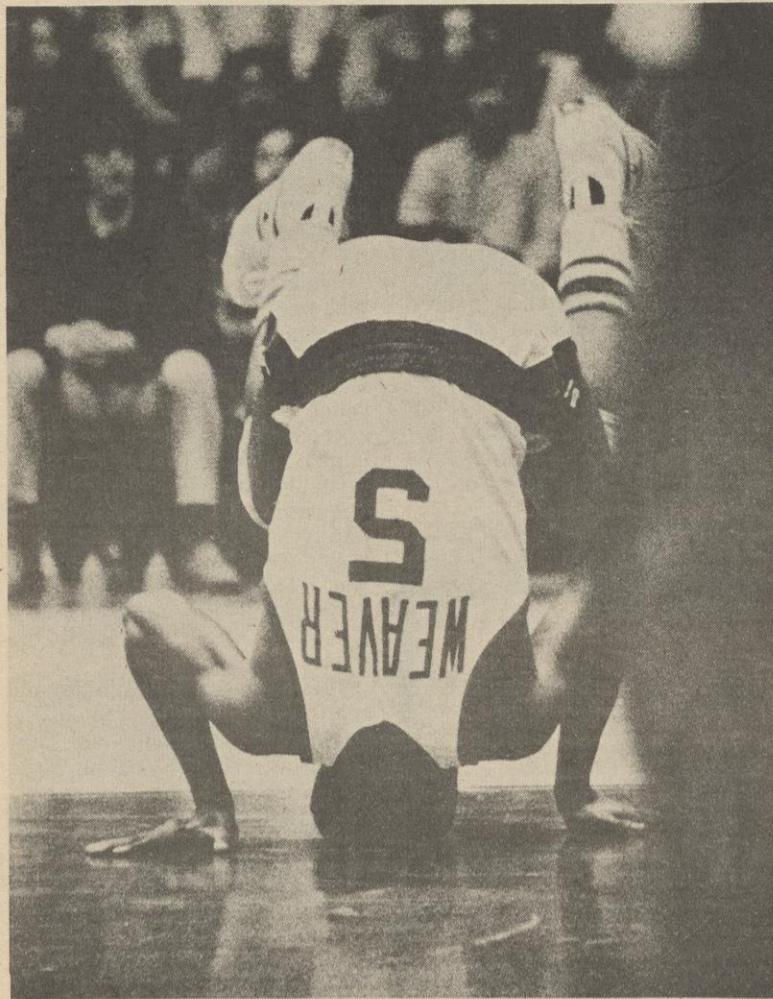
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University of Wisconsin at Madison

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tuesday  
12-14-71

Vol. LXXXII, No. 74



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

NEW BADGER strategy? Basketball gymnastics? Lamont Weaver fools them all. See game story, page 8.

## Illinois welfare under question

By HEIDI HOLLER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Shoppers swarmed up and down the commercial section of Chicago's Wabash Street last Saturday. Few, if any, knew of the meeting further down the street, in the YMCA hotel, where another, smaller swarm of people conferred on the future of public assistance in Illinois.

The conference could be considered part of a state-wide chain reaction to attempts by Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie earlier this fall to balance the state budget by reducing payments for medical care and public aid grants.

Ogilvie's scissoring, blocked by court order November 3, has nonetheless had an impact on the lives of welfare recipients, particularly the majority residing in Cook County.

THEY ALLEGEDLY that cuts have occurred, and that their medicaid cards have not been honored at medical treatment centers, court order or no.

When William Waddy, sent by Illinois Department of Public Aid Director Edward Weaver to be his stand-in on the morning speaker program, said that no changes in the medicaid program had been effected, cries of "ask the people" went up.

Waddy, who is black, received harsh words from welfare rights organizer Bruce Thomas, who called him a "little Eichman."

THE AUDIENCE, a variegated crop of church group representatives, blacks, suburban Jews, elderly people, and Latins, applauded State Representative Robert Mann's pledge to continue fighting Ogilvie's fiscal strategy—though he may not do it from a legislative seat in Springfield after elections next spring. Democratic slatemakers recently dumped him for a new candidate: Edward Hanrahan.

Mann said human priorities would dictate that economy be pressed in a different part of the budget, labeling the money crisis in Illinois "a fraud."

He recalled ironically the re-building that occurred after McCormick Place (Chicago's old convention center) burned down.

"IT'S AMAZING how quick they found that money. They took money out of the agricultural premium fund. Did you ever see the cows in front of McCormick Place?"

Another panel speaker, Jim Evans, from the National Welfare Rights Organization, criticized neglected potential in paramedical personnel as a means of reducing medical costs.

He also registered strong opposition to President Nixon's welfare reform proposal, first made in 1969 and scheduled to come up for final action in Congress early next year.

AFTERNOON activity centered around workshops discussing things like the role of federal and state governments in public assistance, community organizing for welfare rights, and legal implications of welfare rights.

Workshop delegates mounted the stage at afternoon's end to air recommendations before the thinning audience: pressure on state legislators, lobbying against the Nixon welfare bill, greater use of the mass media (one Chicago TV station sent a representative to the conference), and fund-raising for the activities of the Chicago Welfare Rights Organization (CWRO).

Proceeds in the form of clothing and canned goods went from the Afro-American Center here to CWRO, after the showing of "The Murder of Fred Hampton" early in December.

### Marijuana charge

## Sinclair out of jail

By REVOLUTIONARY NEWS SYNDICATE

Approximately 29 months after he entered jail for selling two joints to undercover agents, John Sinclair, leader of the People's Rainbow Party and former Chairman of the White Panther party was released on \$2500 bail Monday.

Sinclair's release, ordered by the Michigan State Supreme Court in a 6-1 decision came on the heels of a liberalization of the state marijuana laws passed by the Michigan legislature last week, as well as a smoke-in attended by 15,000 people on the University of Michigan campus last weekend.

Sinclair who left the jail in a 1960 green bently with his wife and two daughters declined to hold a press conference but told newsmen he hadn't changed his views on marijuana saying "I'm going home to smoke some joints." Sinclair's mother reportedly told her son as he drove away "Be careful."

SINCLAIR STILL has a suit facing him involving a September 1968 bombing of the Ann Arbor CIA office as well as a trial pending in the Federal Court of the Eastern District in Michigan contending his constitutional rights were violated when the prison authorities isolated him in jail.

There is also an appeal pending before the Michigan Supreme Court in which Sinclair argues that he was trapped by the police into the marijuana charge and that the sentence was too harsh.

Sinclair attributed his release to

"political pressure and Archie Scheppland, John Lennon, and 13,000 people."

A RALLY was called Friday in Ann Arbor for Sinclair's release. It was highlighted by the appearances of John and Yoko Lennon, Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale, and Chicago Seven defendants Jerry Rubin, Rennie Davis and David Dellinger.

Sinclair told the rally over the phone, "I'm just wiped out. I just don't know what to say."

Speakers throughout the evenings called for the release of Sinclair and other political prisoners, legalization of marijuana, and the defeat of Pres. Richard Nixon, as the arena shook to the beat provided by a number of bands.

JERRY RUBIN, Chicago conspiracy trial co-defendant told the crowd "We are calling for 500,000 to 1,000,000 people to turn up at the Republican National Convention at San Diego this summer to humiliate and defeat Richard Nixon."

"What we are doing here," Rubin added, "is uniting music and revolutionary politics to build a revolution around the country."

David Sinclair, John's brother and a member of the Rainbow People's Party, took the stage to read a statement from Ann Arbor's mayor, Robert Harris. In the statement, Harris praised the state legislature's action in lowering marijuana penalties.

Attorney William Kunstler in a taped message called the present marijuana laws "irrational, un-



Unidentified demonstrator gives toast to marijuana.

Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

just, and indefensible."

"It is time for young people," Kunstler said, "to destroy these marijuana laws and the place to start is with John Sinclair, for his case symbolizes the irrationality of these laws."

Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby Seale told the rally "John Sinclair should be set free along with all other political prisoners and all prisoners in this country."

A participant told the news syndicate that "in the words of Bobby Seale, the event represented the highest level of revolutionary inter-communalism."

## Indians deeper in Pakistan, Soviets veto peace appeal

By the  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indian soldiers backed by two separate helicopter assaults are closing in on Dacca and an Indian spokesman claimed the East Pakistani capital will be under tight siege within two days.

Infantry columns advanced Monday from the northwest, the north and the east, the spokesman said, battling to within 15 miles of the beleaguered city at some points.

The 30,000-man Pakistani garrison at Dacca has been but-

tressed by straggling soldiers falling back from Indian victories on the way to the city, he said, but added: "There is no doubt that within 24 or 48 hours we will be in a very strong position around Dacca."

Radio Pakistan reported the helicopter-borne Indian troops descended into battle at Tangail, 50 miles northwest of Dacca, and Narsingdhi, about 30 miles northeast. A Pakistani spokesman in Rawalpindi claimed defenders took on the Indians and fighting raged at both points.

BUT INDIANS in New Delhi and Calcutta contended the advancing Indian troops had already crushed the defenses at Narsingdhi and were continuing toward Dacca. Briefing maps in Calcutta indicated some Indians were as close as six miles from the city but spokesmen refused to pinpoint their positions.

At the United Nations, the Soviet Union used the veto Monday night for the third time in nine days to kill a proposed U.N. appeal for a cease-fire in the India-Pakistan conflict.

Consultations among the five big powers during the morning failed to produce a compromise which might have averted a showdown on a U.S. resolution similar to one already vetoed by Moscow.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush was reported to be determined to force a vote in the 15-nation council despite Soviet threats to invoke the veto for the third time in nine days. Bush tried unsuccessfully to get a vote during the early morning hours, but he yielded finally to pressure for additional consultations and agreed to defer action.

SOVIET Ambassador Jacob A. Malik accused Bush at the Sunday night emergency session of being more interested in getting another Russian veto than in finding a formula to end the war.

Before the Sunday meeting was adjourned Malik made it clear that he would not hesitate to use the veto if Bush insisted on a vote.



Cardinal photo by Heidi Holler

"WHEN YOU ask for things you're legally entitled to, you're called a troublemaker . . . we didn't make the law."

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## Anti-war suit against Nixon filed in federal district court

By JIM PODGERS  
of the Cardinal Staff

President Richard Nixon is being sued in federal court by a committee of anti-war groups for his failure to carry out the provisions of the recently passed Mansfield Amendment.

In a test of Nixon's own adherence of his policies of law and order, the suit was filed in a Boston federal district court on Nov. 25. It seeks an injunction against the President under Article II, Section 3 of the Constitution, which directs the President to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

The suit lists as plaintiffs relatives of three American prisoners of war, a number of active duty G.I.s, a resister in exile in Canada, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), and three taxpayers from New York.

The amendment, title six of the \$2.4 billion Military Procurement Act for 1972, was signed into law

by the President on Nov. 17.

THE AMENDMENT declares it to be U.S. policy to terminate as soon as possible its military operations in Indochina and to provide a date for this withdrawal, subject to the release of all American P.O.W.'s. It further calls on the President as Commander-in-Chief to implement this policy.

However, as the suit points out, Nixon on Nov. 17 announced intention to disregard this amendment which he has signed and is law.

This suit is a serious attempt to emphasize the illegality of Nixon's Indochina policy as well as to force him under law to set a date for U.S. withdrawal.

Peter Weiss, the legal coordinator of the suit, told the Daily Cardinal that its chances are "better than any previous litigation on the legality of the war."

Weiss expects to deal with the Administration on two levels.

First, he expects them to move that the President be dismissed because the Presidency as an office cannot be sued in court.

"We feel this is an important point," said Weiss, adding that they hope to show that the President is not above the law, as the Administration's argument implies.

THE SUIT also hopes to establish whether Congress "has clearly said it wants the war ended with just the conditions of prisoner release," he stated.

No doubt the Administration will try to argue that the Mansfield Amendment is unconstitutional. This may turn out to be the most important issue of the case, and will possibly take the suit up to the Supreme Court before a final ruling is made.

Regardless, Weiss expects an initial action to be taken soon, probably "by January," he said.

Sponsors of the suit are the Lawyers' Committee on American Policy Towards Vietnam, Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, the Committee for Peace and New Priorities, and the VVAW.

These sponsors needs funds, and contributions may be sent to the Committee for Peace and New Priorities, 415 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

**The Daily Cardinal**  
Founded by University of Wisconsin  
Students  
April 4, 1892

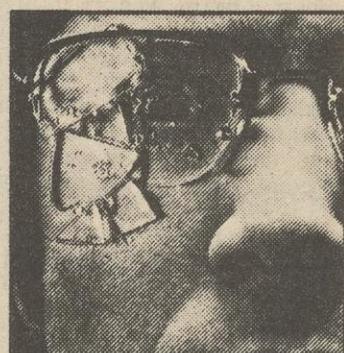
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# Pasch's rights violated by Bar, attorney says

An attorney for former University Regent Maurice Pasch claimed Monday that Pasch's constitutional rights have been violated by the State Board of Bar Commissioners.

A report accusing Pasch of a series of unethical actions constituting "a 16-year pattern of gross unprofessional conduct" was prepared by the Bar Commissioners and made public by the State Supreme Court Friday.

Pasch's attorney, Willard Stafford, claimed the Bar Commissioners' report, the basis of disbarment proceedings against Pasch, was itself based on con-

fidential information illegally obtained from the Internal Revenue Service "in direct violation of the federal statutes protecting the confidentiality of income tax returns."

AMONG THE charges made by the Bar Commissioners was an allegation that Pasch had held property in the name of a deceased relative, and had earned income from the property on which no taxes were paid.

The deceased relative, according to the Bar Commissioners' report, had lived in a distant state and died in July, 1963. Recent news

stories have stated the relative in question was Pasch's mother-in-law.

The Bar Commissioners also charged that Pasch had illegally collected rents on a home owned by a couple who had sought a divorce and subsequently became reconciled.

According to the report, the divorce decree directed a sale of the home and the couple "apparently assumed they had lost the property" when they became reconciled in 1957. The report charged that Pasch rented the property from 1957 until 1971, when the couple first learned that Pasch was collecting rents from the property.

IN AUGUST of this year, according to the Commissioners' report, Pasch returned the property to the couple with an additional payment of \$500 to cover damages to the property in the interim. But the report claims Pasch made no accounting to the couple for rents earned from the property during the 14-year period.

Stafford claimed use of information supplied to the IRS by Pasch in the original criminal case could not be used in the state disbarment proceedings without violating his constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

Dane County District Attorney Gerald Nichol said he did not know if Pasch could be criminally prosecuted for offenses alleged in the Bar Commissioners' report.

The Constitution's double jeopardy provision prohibits more than one trial on a single charge. Whether the additional offenses could be prosecuted would depend on whether they were felt to be closely related to the original tax evasion charge.

Earlier this year, Pasch was convicted on the tax charges after pleading no contest, and was sentenced to two months in jail by Federal Judge James Doyle.

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Assassination on sets off Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—The assassination of a senator set off a blazing row among rival groups of gunmen Monday and brought stiff British pressure on the Irish republic to crack down on guerrillas.

Sen. John Barnhill, 63, was shot down in his Strabane home Sunday night by assassins who then dynamited the house. The guerrillas apparently fled to sanctuary across the nearby border into the Irish republic.

In the British Parliament, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the foreign secretary, promised "urgent representations" to the Irish republic for action against gunmen operating openly over the border.

### UN mid-east peace vote near

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The U.N. General Assembly is nearing a vote on three proposals for resumption of Middle East peace negotiations under Gunnar V. Jarring.

The key issue was whether Israel would be asked to make an advance commitment to withdraw from occupied Egyptian territory.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel told the assembly on Monday that negotiations could resume "tomorrow morning" if it approved either of two resolutions based primarily on resumption of the Jarring effort.

### U.S. prisoners freed by China

Two Americans freed by Communist China crossed into Hong Kong Monday and headed for the United States aboard a U.S. military plane. President Nixon welcomed "the act of clemency" by China and expressed pleasure the pair would be able to spend Christmas with their families.

The Communists said Harbert's companion when she was arrested while sailing in Chinese territorial waters north of Hong Kong on April 21, 1968, Gerald Ross McLaughlin, committed suicide on March 7, 1969.

Richard Fecteau, 43, a civilian Army employee from Lynn, Mass., captured during the Korean War, and Mary Ann Harbert, who was captured while sailing on a yacht in 1968, crossed the border early in the afternoon. Harbert will be 26 on Dec. 27.

Fecteau was a passenger aboard a plane that was shot down on a flight from Japan to Korea in 1952. The Communists charged he was on a mission for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, dropping Nationalist Chinese spies. The United States repeatedly denied the accusation.

#### TODAY'S WEATHER

Cloudy, warmer, occasional light snow today and tonight. High in the low 30s, low tonight in the mid 20s. Precipitation probability 60% today and tonight.

## Squeezin' the tube

By DIX BRUCE  
of the Cardinal Staff

3:30—27 **Terror on the Train**  
Fast drama with Glen Ford (munition expert) attempting to disarm sabotaged train. 7:30—27 **The Trackers** Rancher's raunchy daughter swiped by Indians. Ernest Borgnine billed as the rancher. Sammy Davis Jr. is either the daughter or a scout who helps Ernie find his daughter. Home-made TV movie with lots of old TV standbys . . . 8:30—21 **Black Journal** Three Black educators discuss white racism in

education and Christianity. Topics include 15th century papal decree authorizing slavery and the Black history dilemma in the public schools . . . 12:05—15 **Fort Ti** Routine western with George Montgomery about Indian fighter joining English to defeat French to save his sister. Got that?

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#### WOMEN'S CALENDAR

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## Court calls for WSA re-vote

By STEVE TURKEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

From a dispute over the Nov. 17 campus elections, the Student Court ordered a re-vote in two WSA senate districts.

The elections will be held Jan. 6.

The WSA election commission previously disqualified two victorious PIMP party candidates and ordered the seating of their opponents due to a failure by PIMP to file campaign expense forms on time.

The court decided that since the two winners were disqualified the election itself was invalid and opponents should be given the seats.

THOSE SEATED by the commission ruling were SURGE party

candidates Linda Bytoff, who replaced Mark Kulkin in District IV, and Giopalan Balachandran, who replaced Neil Elkind in District XIV.

At the hearing Elkind and Kulkin pointed out that they were clearly the choice of the majority of voters in their districts whose constitutional rights would be denied if they were not seated.

But the SURGE candidates said that Elkind and Kulkin were disqualified under a legally constituted WSA rule and for the court to overturn it would represent an improper judicial function.

The three judges were Jim Fergel, Sandra Rosenbaum and Tom Wagner.

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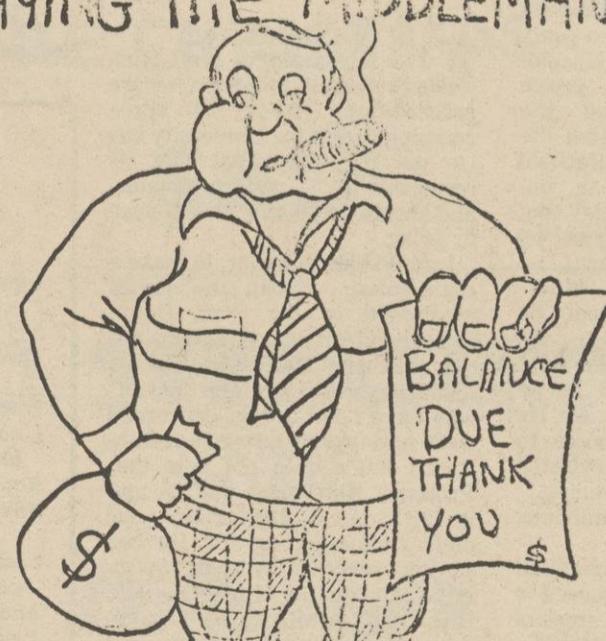
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# The Daily Cardinal

## Opinion and Comment

### Paternalism

Richard Nixon, not unexpectedly, stamped his nasty paternal foot on important, progressive forces when he vetoed an extensive child-care bill late last week.

Knuckling under the more reactionary elements of his own party, Nixon used the welfare of children and the condition of working mothers as pawns in his game of presidential politicking.

The bill, which has been effectively killed by the veto, would have provided \$2 billion for a child development program which included provisions for prenatal care and facilities for preschool children at all income levels. All this was thrown away, despite the objections of a Congress which was remarkably unified in support of the measure.

All this fits in nicely with Nixon's overall scheme of cutting back on social programs in favor of providing benefits in the form of tax breaks and military spending to protect the interests of a ruling clique of big business. Because of the complete subservience of the

American government to the selfish desires of this group, the United States is the most backward of the metropolitan nations in the area of social legislation.

Nixon unwittingly grasped the real significance of the bill, lashing out blindly at things which he could not understand. Branding the legislation as "radical," he condemned the "communal approaches" to child-rearing.

His observations were correct. And it is precisely these "communal approaches" which could go a long way towards lifting the shackles from 11 million working women in this country. Child care is properly the responsibility of the society, and freeing women from this burden is indeed a radical step towards sexual liberation. A "communal" effort to share the important social responsibility of child rearing is a humane, radical step.

Nixon correctly perceived this is a threat, and it's hard to see just why. After all, everyone knows how wonderfully Julie and Tricia turned out.

### Letters to the Cardinal

#### WORK FOR McGOVERN

Mr. Harper's recent letter regarding Senator George McGovern very pointedly ignores, and in a number of cases, incorrectly states the Senator's positions on many issues.

First a number of corrections—McGovern has blasted Nixon repeatedly on his misuse of the Economic Stabilization Act. He has called for an immediate end to the present wage freeze and an immediate selective freeze on profits. His recent standing ovation at the AFL-CIO convention indicates the wide support his proposal has received. McGovern is also the leading candidate in the area of Economic Conversion from a war economy to a responsible peace time economy. Mr. Harper seems to cleverly ignore these facts.

On the War—McGovern was the first Senator to speak out against the Southeast Asia involvement. He did so on the Senate floor in September of 1963, while Kennedy was still President, and two years before Linda Jenness felt compelled to state her "grave reservations" regarding the American slaughter of Asian life and land. The McGovern-Hatfield Amendment called for an immediate cease-fire and total (not just ground force) withdrawal by December 31st of this year.

On the Attica Murders—McGovern spoke out on those deaths in Madison. He condemned both Rockefeller and the moral support which he received from the White House. He has called upon all "people to express our common revulsion against human suffering," regarding prisoners conditions and rights.

The Senator's untarnished domestic record is also ignored in Mr. Harper's letter. In the areas of Welfare Reform, Health, Education, and Nutrition Senator McGovern is, without a doubt, the most responsive imaginative candidate.

McGovern's singular stand on amnesty for all those who have left the country or are in jail because of refusal to comply with the draft and the Southeast Asian slaughter has not been matched by any candidate. His firm position against the continuation of the draft law has been manifested in both his Senate voting and nation wide speeches.

McGovern was the first Senator to call for the dismissal of J. Edgar Hoover and for an immediate investigation into the unwarranted and illegal activities

of the FBI. The Senator has long supported the Constitutional and moral rights of individuals and groups. In this spirit he has opposed FBI surveillance of minority and peace groups and their demonstrations, as well as the individual's right to privacy and protection from arbitrary search, home entry and wire-taps.

The McGovern Commission of the Democratic Party has set up a series of strict guidelines by which the 1972 Democratic convention can and must avoid the catastrophic mistakes of Richard Daley's Chicago in 1968. These guidelines call for distinct quotas for women (50%), Blacks, youth, and other ignored and unlisted minorities, as well as controls over the powerful credentials committee.

1972 is an important year. We can vote. We can be delegates and We Can Win.

Work for George.

Timothy Boggs

#### A CLARIFICATION

I was interested to read Rick Nelson's recent letter on tenure proceedings (12-1-71). I agree completely that the University has (to put it mildly) not met its responsibility to undergraduates, and should be given a strong push to do so.

I would like, however, to make a clarification. Among the names mentioned in the Staff Detail Report and list of publications are two teachers, Professors Robert Kimbrough and Jerome Taylor, who have been deeply concerned with undergraduate education. Rick's letter does not note that Professor Kimbrough teaches and is Chairman in ILS, a two-year undergraduate program. He has worked successfully there to increase the quality of teaching and the responsibility of TAs in determining course form and content. Professor Taylor, as the Report states, teaches six undergraduate hours, the highest number listed. In addition, undergraduate and graduate students know that Professor Taylor is approachable, goes out of his way to talk individually with students, and is always willing to help them.

Again, I could not agree more with the basic point of Rick's letter. But I and others in English feel that the above individuals have opposed the general tendency here to ignore undergraduates, and wish your readers to know this.

Robert Alexander  
Graduate student, English

#### ADVICE FOR THE GOURMET

I have been reading your column and noticed that you have neglected to mention the best submarine sandwich around in Madison or Wisconsin, namely the Pad (on Gilman Street).

I have been in Madison for many years and as far as I know, they are the original sub makers in Madison, and by far the best that I have tasted. (Being a submarine freak myself.)

Among other things all their sandwiches and salads—especially their potato salad—are the finest I've tasted around. Why don't you check them out and see for yourself?

Jim Nelson

#### Coming Soon in the Daily Cardinal:

#### A Special Issue on "The Viet Nam War in Perspective"

#### WATCH FOR IT!

#### AFTERMATH

I got so blind I couldn't hear  
I got so deaf I couldn't think  
So I got up on my feet and began to wander  
Through the crowded forestry

I was opening windows and closing doors  
I saw the free thinkers, sky winkers, time  
blinkers  
Rapid talkers, street walkers, mind stalkers  
And most of them were high on stupidity

I saw the walls which seemed quite perpendicular  
And I was easily confused among myself  
I almost discovered the difference between  
yesterday and tomorrow  
Well, was it?

After that I closed my eyes and saw the voices  
of time  
I had to hold my breath to keep from crying  
I was a masochist of the mind, shouting at  
grueling truth  
I nearly crumbled up my fate and threw it in  
the wastebasket

I thought myself dead before it was over with  
I tried to melt the rocks from the flowers  
Standing on the corner, I counted the texture  
I looked at a million and found none.

#### VICTIMS

Arousing now from  
My savage slumber  
The phantom lime of  
Early morning with  
It's frequency of  
Serene strength pouring  
It's sweet safari  
Of wisdom into  
The native jungle  
Often called: the mind.  
Because I've known so  
Much I want to see  
Because I've seen so  
Much I want to know.

I've dwelt among the  
Wake of life and it's  
Casual breath of it's  
Loquacious sights and  
Illusive dirges of  
Dead tomorrows and  
Anemic prattle  
Of yesterday's files  
And there's NO escape  
(The torturing truth)  
We find we are all  
Victims.

Jean McIntyre

### Back Alleys

## Labor Radical

Walt Bogdanich

The setting was old fashioned—a small, worn out looking room with scarred wooden floors. Roughly constructed shelves, heavily laden with books, covered most of the wall space.

Displayed on the room's only window, were several signs which carried a message to people on the street—"Writers Workshop," "Used Books for Sale."

From the sidewalk, one could see a large, antique cash register, sitting on a desk inside. The machine served little purpose, really, since the book business never flourished, as the owners had once hoped it would.

Although its appearance is unpretentious, this obscure workshop does serve an important function.

Since early last summer, some 40 to 50 people have been meeting weekly here, to learn about history—specifically labor history, which seems logical, since this workshop is located in the heart of "steel-town U.S.A."—Gary, Ind.

The group does not concentrate on men like Samuel Gompers, the classic hero of high school history textbooks, but rather studies men like "Big" Bill Haywood, Eugene Debs, and other organizers that have had a radical influence on the American Labor Movement.

One recent, chilly, December night, the workshop took on a special warm glow of activity. The room was crowded beyond capacity, with people sitting and standing wherever an empty space was to be found. There were the grizzled faces of old steelworkers and the beards of young laborers lined up along side each other. Tonight they would hear a man recount his experiences within the labor movement's most colorful years.

The guest speaker's name was Len DeCaux. His life story, to say the least, was an exciting one. As a young disenchanted Oxford student, DeCaux left England to join the working class in America. In the 1920's he rode the rails and stacked wheat with the Wobblies. He later worked for many years with the CIO, until he was "red-bait" out of the organization.

When he arrived at the workshop, DeCaux was introduced by historian Staughton Lynd, who loosely chairs these Thursday night meetings.

In an easy, informal manner, DeCaux began his presentation. No doubt throughout his life, he experienced many similar situations—the small, crowded room, the cigarette smoke, and the eager faces. It could have been the 1920s. The intensity of his youth was gone, but his face reflected the content appearance of a man who knew his life had been lived fully and completely. Tonight would be a time for looking back, for weaving his personalized history into the rich texture of the American labor struggle.

He told one story that his listeners found especially interesting. It concerned his feelings about spending his first night in jail, after being picked up by the police in Oregon:

"As the cell door clanged shut, I tried to imagine myself as a class-war prisoner. The Wobblies had packed these jails in their free speech fights. When daylight woke me, I examined sketches on the walls. There were some I.W.W. slogans like: "Agitate!" "Educate!" "Organize!" and also lines from Joe Hill songs."

He also told of his first attempt to jump on a moving boxcar:

"I laid on the ground near the railroad track. Nobody had spelled out just where and how I should board my first freight. When the train came, I grabbed, but the boxcar kicked back. It pitched me in the ditch."

Several of the old-timers in the crowd smiled. For them, these accounts were reminders of their youth, when they too, rode the rails.

Mixed in with the stories, was a serious analysis, by the aging historian, of the labor movement from the 1920's to the '50's. DeCaux, who recently authored a book titled, "Labor Radical", is considered by many to be unsurpassed in his knowledge of CIO history.

After about two hours, DeCaux finished his presentation. He answered all questions and suddenly—it was over. The smoke began to clear, and those leaving the workshop were met by a refreshing chill of December night air. For many of Gary's citizens, this winter would be extra long. Unemployment in the area was still ridiculously high, and prospects for work were not good.

Most everyone agreed, however, that these weekly meetings helped a little—sometimes comfort can be found in the past. One unemployed worker remarked as he was leaving, "At least it makes the hard times seem a little softer."

# Screen Gems

By JOHN MONTGOMERY

Dec. 14—*Ace in the Hole* (1951)—Billy Wilder has been called a cynic's cynic and here his attacks were so merciless that the audience (to which they were directed) never showed up and this was Wilder's biggest box office flop.

*Ace in the Hole* (retitled *The Big Carnival*) is the story of a reporter (Kirk Douglas) who so wants to secure a big story for his newspaper that he delays the rescue of a man who is trapped in a cave. But Wilder is at his best when he portrays the crowd that gathers round the rescue site. His images of the anonymous Americans who set up a ferris wheel in the disaster area, suck on ice cream cones, and buy

mementoes while a man fights for his life visualize the unfeeling American mob at its most frightening. 105 *Psychology*, at 8:15, Also Wednesday.

Dec. 14—*You Only Live Once* (1937)—A harrowing study of terror, Fritz Lang's *You Only Live Once* concerns the hopeless attempts of a young ex-convict to go straight who is blamed for a bank robbery he didn't commit. He flees from the police until finally he and his girl are shot by them.

Lang could have let this film fall into melodramatic cliches, but did not and Lang reaches his greatest height in his use of nature: the rain during the bank holdup, the swirling fog in the prison break, and the muddy embankment for

the bloody ending. Green Lantern, at 8 and 10 p.m.

*You Can't Take It With You* (1938)—Frank Capra (and scenarist Robert Riskin) adopted this Kaufman and Hart comedy into a successful film. The story involves two families: the Kirbys and the Vanderhofs. Anthony P. Kirby (Edward Arnold), the

father, is a business tycoon who is on the verge of a large merger. When he learns, on the eve of the merger that his son (James Stewart) is leaving home to marry Penny Vanderhof (Jean Arthur), Kirby abandons his job and rushes to join them. The Vanderhofs, who are Capra's populist heroes here, are the family of eccentrics who

apply a Shangri-La philosophy to contemporary America.

Thirty years before, the father, Martin Vanderhof, decided he wasn't having any fun, so he gave up his job to devote the rest of his life to playing the harmonica and collecting stamps. The supreme populist, he hasn't paid his taxes in 22 years and is proud of it.

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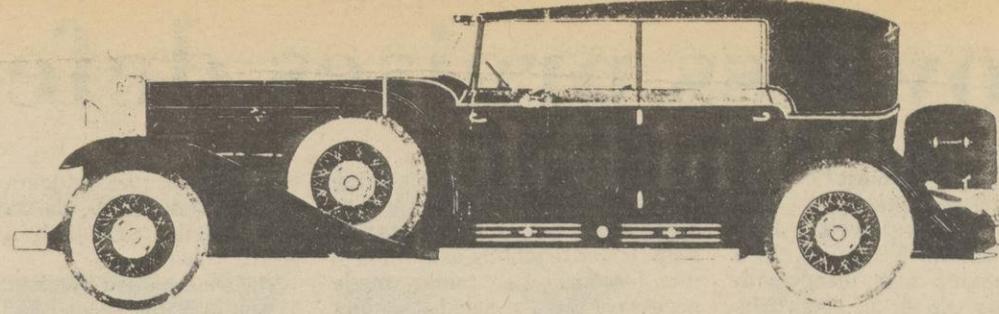
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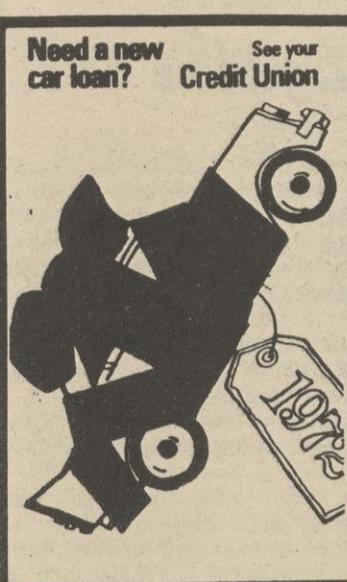
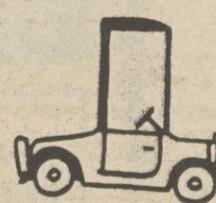
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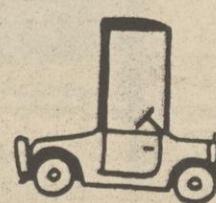
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# Powless praises defense in 90-58 win

By BOB SCHWARTZ

Sports Staff

Badger Basketball coach John Powless was in a jovial mood Monday night, and joked with reporters in the locker room. His squad had just crushed Florida Tech, 90-58 at the Fieldhouse and he was most eager to ramble off the sources of his contentment.

Kim Hughes, meeting perhaps his strongest center opposition yet, led the Badgers with 18 points and Gary Watson and Bob Frasor added 17 and 12, respectively.

"We played excellent defense," Powless said, "though that was the first time in my years of coaching that anyone has held the ball against me."

"ALSO, WE had great patience and we worked well for our shots against their zone. And we utilized the fast break when we had it."

Down the hall, outside the visitors' dressing room, Florida Tech Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark stood amidst a group of well-wishers, renewing acquaintances with old friends from his coaching days at Appleton Xavier High School.

"It was a great experience for our kids," Clark said, as he momentarily interrupted his regimen of shaking hands and slapping backs. Not one to let a basketball defeat spoil a joyous atmosphere, Clark was asked why his team held the ball for much of the first half.

"I don't like a game when it hits 200 or 300 offensively, do you?" he answered tongue-in-cheek.

WORKING PATIENTLY against Florida Tech's delayed offense, the Badgers started slowly and did not gain the lead for good until Lee Oler made a breakaway basket with 11:48 left in the first half, giving Wisconsin a 12-10 advantage.

## Track squad opens with a new look

By JIM YOUNG

Sports Staff

Their season doesn't start until tonight, when the Badgers battle it out among themselves in the annual intersquad meet, but track coaches Bill Perrin and Dan McClinton are already having their problems. Injuries are starting to show up and there are some eligibility problems.

Tonight's meet starts at 7:00 in the Memorial Shell. The defending Big Ten champions are still strong in the middle distances and field events but several freshmen give the Badgers an important new look.

Injuries could be a major blow to the Badgers, who have little depth to back up their big men. Miler Jim Fleming has bursitis of the knee and is being kept out of tonight's meet so it won't get worse. Sprinter Andrew Stallworth has been having leg problems recently but will be competing. An injury to one of Rodney Rhores' knees has forced the cancellation of the 440 yard relay. But these are temporary problems, and the runners should be back in shape for the track opener Jan. 29.

THE SITUATION of freshman Paul Williams could have worse consequences. Williams was being counted on to help out greatly in the sprints and long jump. But he has recently been classified as a non-predictor, and will be ineligible.

The track squad will have a new look this year. In addition to new uniforms, the Badgers have an outstanding collection of young sprinters, on a squad that has traditionally gone with a strong middle distance group. Returnees Greg Johnson and Jim Nickles add their proven ability and experience to that of the recent recruits.

Despite the loss of some top stars, the middle and long distance squads should still be strong. Perrin and McClinton have several lettermen returning, along with some outstanding freshmen and junior college transfer Jim Gordon. Although Fleming, who ran a 4:12 mile in high school, will not compete tonight, McClinton expects him to be fully recovered by the time the regular season starts.

The field events should be Wisconsin's strength this year with people like Pat Matzdorf, Greg Johnson, Pat Onyango, Gordon Crail, and Marcel Mangual back.

In an attempt to build up attendance, Perrin has made several additions for tonight. Mangual and John Dittburner will participate in the 35 pound weight throw. And football player Lance Moon has agreed to run in the sprints.

Florida Tech came out playing with utmost deliberation, and at times contented itself with staging a three man dribbling exhibition in the forecourt, a tactic made necessary by its decided height and talent disadvantage.

As the crowd of 5325 grew restless, the Badgers finally asserted themselves in the last ten minutes of the first half, and at one stage held the visitors without a field goal for almost nine minutes.

Meanwhile, Watson, Leon Howard, and Hughes began to find

the range as the Badgers made sizeable dents in Florida Tech's 2-3 zone defense and built a 38-16 halftime lead.

The Badgers led by as many as 33 points in the second half.

Ed Fluit, a 6-7 center with good spring and a fancy move or two, led the visitors with 16 points and guard Mike Clark, the coach's son, added 11. 5-10 guard Ed Smith, a package of dynamite with a basketball, finished with nine points and the endearment of many Badger fans.

## Frosh whip Loyola; Grimes scores 35

By MIKE JULEY

Sports Staff

Kessem Grimes was truly a basket case Monday night as the Wisconsin freshman basketball team soared to their fourth straight win beating Loyola of Chicago's freshmen 98-70.

Effectively using his 6-9 frame, Grimes hauled down 24 rebounds, blocked seven shots, and scored 35 points, most of them from close range, as Loyola had trouble matching Wisconsin's front line in height.

Loyola jumped out to a quick 6-2 lead in the opening minutes, but a three point play by Grimes at the five minute mark gave Wisconsin a lead which they never relinquished.

Loyola, however, did not permit the Frosh to build a healthy lead, coming within one point, 31-31, with five minutes remaining in the first half. But consecutive three-point plays by Grimes and forward Larry McCoy and a layup by Tim Paterick strengthened UW's lead and the frosh took a 47-41 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Overshadowed by the performance of Grimes was the play of two Wisconsin reserves, Bruce McCauley and Dave Tarrant. McCauley out-rebounded and out-scored starters Rick Piacenza and Bob Luchsinger, while Tarrant, seeing action at both guard and forward, joined McCauley in scoring in double figures with 10 points.

Wisconsin outshot Loyola 43 percent to 32 per cent and out-rebounded them 75 to 54.

## Icers nab lead in WCHA

By GARY SCHENDEL

Sports Staff

Drab little offices infest the east side of Camp Randall Stadium like a huge tapeworm. In these offices is the Wisconsin athletic department and the atmosphere there is usually as dull as the brown linoleum tile and concrete blocks.

Recently, it's been tough going for the inhabitants of the offices. The roofs leak, the money's been tight, but more importantly to them (since they are former athletes, not economists) the wins have been scarce.

Except for track, there haven't been any recent championships to brag about. Football hasn't had a big season since 1962, and nobody can quite remember just when Wisconsin last had a basketball championship.

BUT IN ONE little office the atmosphere is far from drab this week. That office belongs to hockey coach Bob Johnson, and while nobody is talking championship yet, he can bask in the knowledge that he has his team in first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Badgers got there by sweeping Jeff Sauer's Colorado College team in Colorado Springs this weekend. On Friday, they walked away with an easy 7-2 win, but had to come from behind with four goals in the final period on Saturday to post a 5-3 victory.

Wisconsin has now collected 16 points in the standings race, and



Kessem Grimes sets the pick as Tim Paterick drives toward the basket in the freshmen's win over Loyola.

Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

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