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I'm not going to eat or drink until I'm back with the other prisoners.

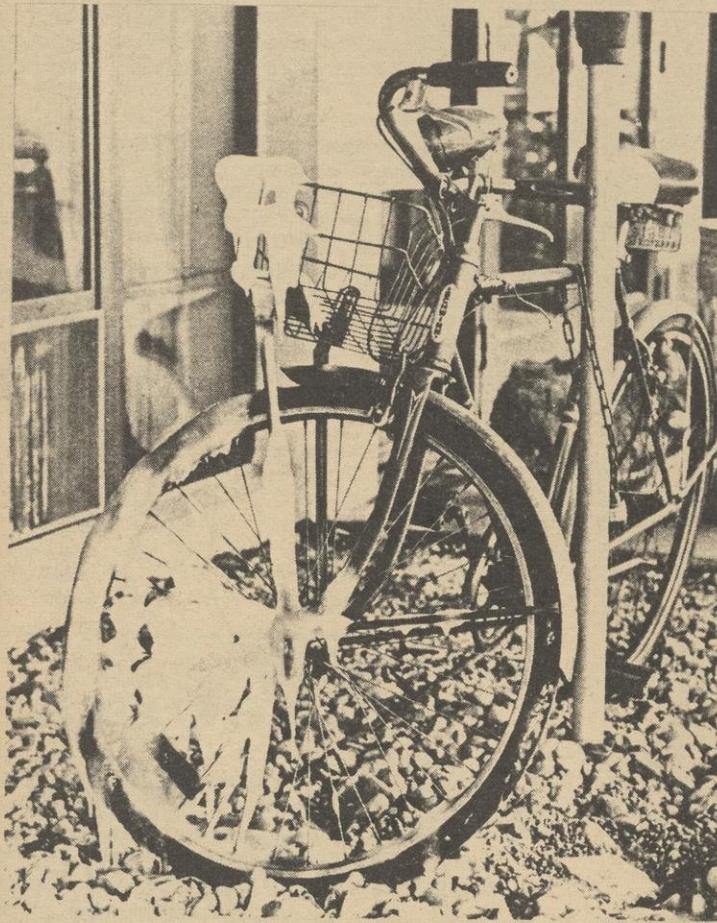
Karl Armstrong

5

Cents

Recycle your Cardinal

Tuesday, December 5, 1972



Cardinal photo by James Korgor

It looks like winter is at last here to stay. That strange time of the year when everyone has to walk, and bicycle shops start selling skis. That time of the year when everyone is humming "California Dreaming" and stealing cafeteria trays to zoom down Bascom and Liz Waters hill. That strange time of the year.

High Court to rule on non-resident fee bias

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on higher tuition fees for out-of-state college students—an issue that could have heavy impact on fees paid by all students at state-supported colleges.

The case accepted for review next spring comes from Connecticut. There a three-judge court held that students who had set up permanent residence could not be charged the higher fees for the full length of their academic careers.

POSSIBLY RIDING on the outcome is the \$200 million to \$400 million collected by the states in non-resident tuition each year. If the justices agree with the panel in Hartford, all students in state colleges may wind up paying higher tuition.

THE CONNECTICUT tuition system was challenged by two students. One married a University of Connecticut student and moved into the state from California. The second was a graduate student who moved from Ohio.

The fees, established by the state legislature last year, allow local residents to attend the university for \$175 a year, but charge out-of-state students \$975.

The three-judge court in Hartford, in striking down the system last June, said that even if a higher tuition is reasonable at the start it is wrong to charge this higher rate throughout the student's academic career.

Connecticut appealed. It told the Supreme Court the Constitution gives states "a wide range of discretion in enacting laws which affect some of the residents differently from others."

If a state grants a student the right to register and vote in his college town, many educators see this as a *prima facie* evidence of residence in the state which would carry with it exemption from the higher non-resident tuition.

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

University students might have a little more to say about their own affairs as a result of a proposed change in state law—despite the objections of University chancellors.

The 17 member Merger Implementation Committee, which met Friday morning at the State Capitol, narrowly approved a section of the proposed new state higher education statute, which would give students "primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services, and interests."

THE ROLE CALL vote was nine to six, with two abstentions.

The measure must now be approved by the State Legislature where a stiff battle is expected.

The measure also provides that students, in consultation with the chancellors, shall "have responsibility for the disposition of those student fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities." Previously, the allocations of these fees were subject to chancellor approval before being sent to the regents for approval. The

Armstrong back in solitary as court hears his appeal

By PAT MCGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

TORONTO — The Big Don Jail, Toronto's all purpose maximum security prison, is sealed tight at its entrance by two, thick steely blue electric doors that clang-shut with dramatic finality. Behind these other wordly gates are incarcerated a variety of alleged offenders including everyone from supposed drunks to accused murderers.

Former University of Wisconsin student Karlton Lewis Armstrong, charged by government police with bombing the campus (Army) Mathematics Research Center on August 24, 1970, is only one of many persons currently held in this Canadian institution pending court decision. He is also one of the few who is usually kept isolated in the virtually vacant hospital wing of the building, ostensibly a 'security' precaution.

Armstrong's extradition appeal is set to go before the newly created three-judge Canadian Federal Court of Appeals today—and with that appeal, one of Armstrong's last hopes in his legal battle to stay in Canada will be exhausted.

The appeal is an outgrowth of a hearing held in Toronto this summer in which defense lawyers presented testimony by such noted political activists as Tom Hayden, Staughton Lynd and Noam Chomsky to persuade Judge Harry Waisberg that the bombing of the AMRC was a 'political' act. According to terms of the American Canadian Extradition Act, political refugees are supposed to be granted asylum.

However, a University physicist was killed in the early morning blast and the state of Wisconsin is charging Armstrong with first degree murder (i.e. intent to kill)—and an extraditable crime under the treaty.

ON MONDAY ARMSTRONG LAUNCHED a food fast to persuade prison officials to permit him to occupy a jail cell near the facilities of other prisoners. For a period in October, Armstrong was jailed near the other Don Jail prisoners, until he angered prison officials by circulating petitions for prisoners' rights. Monday he was sent to solitary confinement, otherwise known as "The Hole" among inmates, after "refusing to clean off a drawing that had been on the wall (of his cell) for two months."

"I see it (solitary confinement) as just another form of harassment," Armstrong said Monday in a brief interview conducted in the visiting room of the Don Jail.

"I'm on a thirst and hunger strike as of today," he said. "They even conveniently forgot to bring me breakfast this morning. I'm not going to drink or eat

Merger committee action

Student power increase planned

new proposal relegates chancellors to an advisory position and makes student segregated fee allocation subject only to regent approval.

According to University Vice-president for Budget Planning and Analysis, Donald Percy, segregated fees range from \$88 per year at Madison to over \$150 per year at River Falls and other campuses. They cover such services as support for campus newspapers, intramural programs, and student unions.

At Madison, these fees are used essentially to support student health services, Union operations, and intramural programs for men and women.

THE COMMITTEE also reaffirmed the right of students at each campus "to organize themselves in a manner they determine and to select their representatives to participate in institutional governance."

Despite the fact that any student decisions concerning student life will still be subject to the "powers and responsibilities" of the Board of Regents, the president, the chancellors and the faculty, it still represents a major shift towards increased student participation in University affairs.

According to Assistant University Counsel Burt Wagner, this section represents a "whole new concept, the first time in this state a statute like this has ever been passed. I think it'll work. For one, you have a greater confidence in student ability. A greater turnout in student government will be needed, because this now covers a lot of areas."

This action represents the second time that the Merger Implementation Committee has approved a controversial measure giving students greater power in University activities. At its November meeting, it approved a section approving the institution

of a regular tenure process with provision for student input.

COMMITTEE member Regent Frank Pelisek (Milwaukee), chairman of the subcommittee which wrote up the proposed statute, said of the section, "No section of the Ad Hoc Committee draft caused as much debate as this one. It represents a compromise between the views of regents and faculty and students."

Speaking for the measure, Rod Nilsestuen, President of United Council of UW Student Governments, told the committee: "We're asking for more than just

(continued on page 3)

WSA elections
today

see page five

MADISON WOOD
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Investigation reveals 'upper' class speeds

NEW YORK (AP) — A general practitioner has been administering amphetamine — the powerful stimulant known in the drug culture as "speed" — to lift the moods of the nation's celebrated personalities, the New York Times said today.

The most famous patients of Dr. Max Jacobson, 72, the Times said, were President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, but the doctor declined to say whether he gave them amphetamine shots. The doctor frequently visited the White House, the newspaper said.

THE ARTICLE stressed that it cannot be said with certainty that the Kennedy's or, with a few exceptions, any other specific patient received amphetamine.

Jacobson, in an interview, said he went with President Kennedy in 1961 to Vienna for a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. He said he gave the President injections there, but he did not disclose whether the mixture contained anything more than vitamins and hormones. The story said Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis confirmed through a spokesman that she had been treated by Jacobson, but declined to elaborate.

The Times said Jacobson acknowledged that he often mixes amphetamine into the medications he injects, but would not reveal which patients received amphetamine and which, if any, did not.

Other persons who were or are patients of Jacobson, the Times said, include Truman Capote, Alan Jay Lerner, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., Emilio Pucci and Tennessee Williams.

THE NEWSPAPER said the Federal Bureau of Narcotics has investigated Jacobson at different times over almost five years, and that a review of the doctor's records showed that a substantial quantity of amphetamines he had purchased was unaccounted for.

In 1969, the story said, the bureau ordered seizure of all controlled drugs in Jacobson's possession, an action he contested in a suit that is still pending.

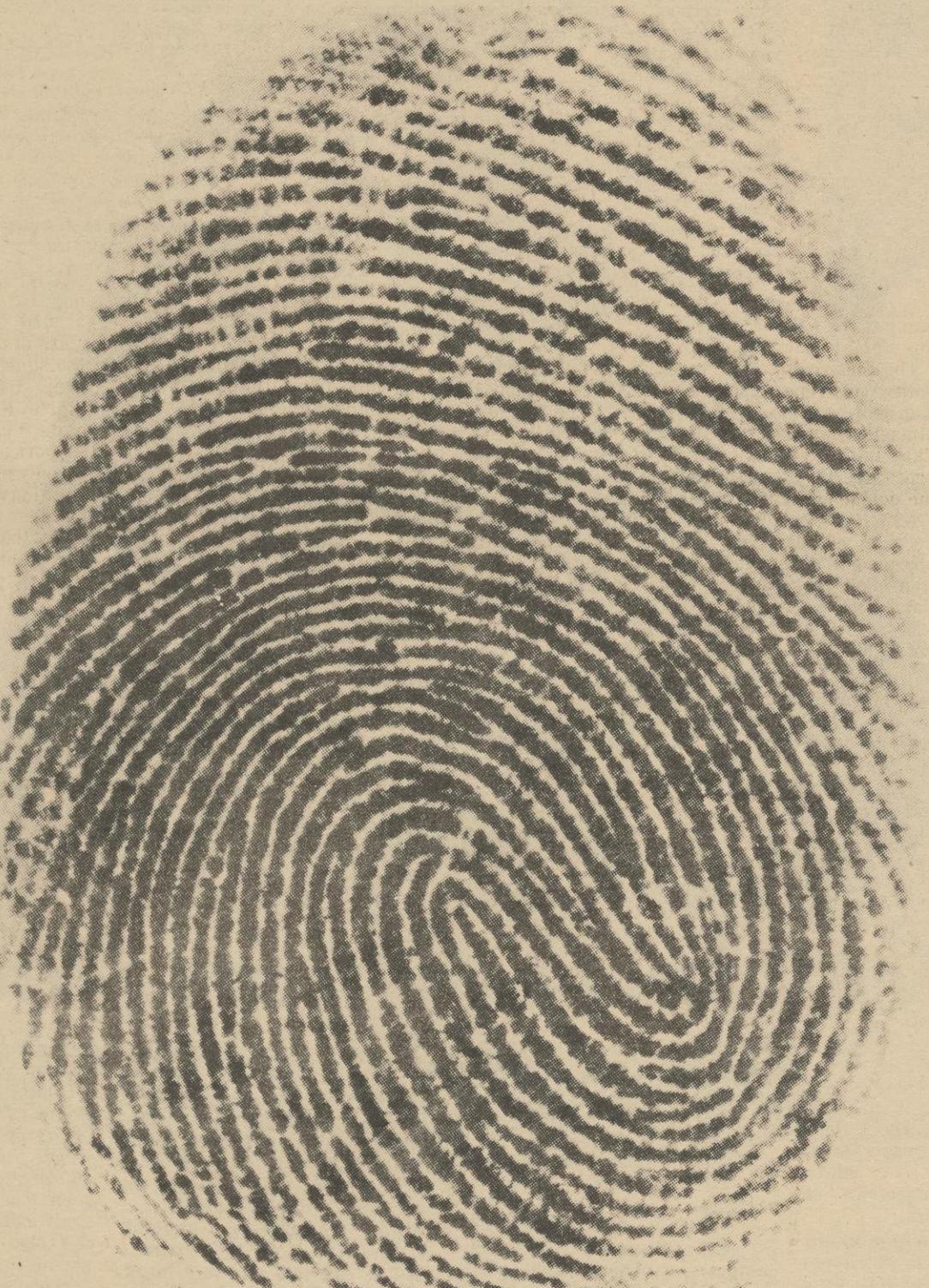


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Faculty lawmakers protest 'weakening of tenure rules'

By LISA BERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Faculty Senate unanimously adopted a statement last night protesting "any weakening of the faculty tenure rules of the University," and commending Pres. Weaver for his recent defense of tenure.

Any such weakening "can only result in an erosion of academic freedom...and the decline of the Madison campus," the statement said.

THE SENATE also adopted an amendment to the resolution urging the removal of the words "for periodic review of tenure status" from the statute proposed last month by the Merger Implementation Study Committee, which would modify the University system's present tenure procedure.

The Merger Implementation Committee is formulating a new state statute covering the merged University system. In a recent meeting, it approved a section on tenure that provides that the regents, faculty, and "appropriate students" shall develop guidelines for "the periodic

review of tenure status..." of faculty, in the words of the statute.

Weaver, in denouncing "regular review" said that "judgement review goes on constantly among the faculty. In my opinion to provide a statutorily specific moment at which every man or woman on tenure would be brought under a specific and formal review would be to create an intimidation of academic freedom that would be most harmful to the best interests of the University."

Professor Clara Penniman said that Weaver's statement "reasserts our position and faculty autonomy."

PROFESSOR E. David Cronon indicated that the phrase in the statute providing for periodic review would "represent a threat to tenure and its representations of academic freedom." He reasoned that a court could not be expected to interpret the statute as the faculty might desire.

Penniman has formally moved that the Merger Implementation Committee remove the statement from the statute. It is assumed

that action will be taken at their December 15 meeting.

The review, to be conducted by the tenure review board and "appropriate students," was called "murky as to the mechanism by which it would work," according to Cronon.

Calling Cronon's words "excessively moderate," Professor Anatole Beck said tenure does not protect incompetence, because "incompetence is cause, but if we ever get to the point where our faculty members are getting released for anything less than cause, we have gone a long long way back." Beck urged members of the senate to return to their departments to "promote anger and action" on this issue.

The senate also proposed changes in the grading system which would incorporate grades into the current ABCDF system. Further action will be taken on that proposal at the Senate's January meeting.

Armstrong extradition appeal

(continued from page 1)

appear as his own lawyer. The bail hearing, originally scheduled for last week, was reset for Friday of this week, after a court clerk did not send a warrant to bring Armstrong from jail for the hearing. The hearing last week at first began without Armstrong; Austin Cooper, attorney for the state of Wisconsin, began his argument, even though it is customary for the defense to argue their position first.

Someone in the courtroom soon yelled out that Armstrong was not present, and that he, (Armstrong) has intended to act as his own council in the matter. The judge then stopped the proceedings, and rescheduled the bail hearings for Friday, with the explicit instructions that Armstrong be brought from the Don Jail.

The most important of the three court arguments, though, is the extradition appeal.

The actual appeal, according to Copeland, is "a rehashing of the legal arguments in a much more sophisticated court" than the summer's extradition court. Clayton Ruby, Armstrong's lawyer for the hearing this summer who has since moved to San Francisco, has returned to Toronto to argue the political aspects of the case and Eddy Greenspan, Armstrong's lawyer since this summer will argue the legal question.

The half-dozen core members of the Canadian Armstrong Defense Fund, most of them native Canadians, who have girded for the extradition appeal this week are distributing posters, pamphlets, and red "Free Karl Armstrong" bumper stickers throughout various parts of the city.

"I NEVER KNEW HIM AS David Weller," (A pseudonym Armstrong lived under in Toronto) explained one member of the defense fund, a school teacher. "Perhaps it is better that way. It is less painful. I found out about the case through friends. When I talked to him in jail and he always cheers me up. He is a good person. He cheers me up even when he himself is depressed."

Articles about the hearing have appeared this week in The Toronto Amex, the magazine of American

draft resisters in Canada and in the Toronto Varsity the school newspaper at the University of Toronto. The regular Canadian news media have shown only sporadic interest in the case, according to defence fund organizers but American journalists sometimes strayed to Toronto to examine the situation.

A writer from Liberation Magazine, fresh from an essay in the Village Voice on the case, is in Toronto this week to cover the appeal.

The courtroom today is not expected to be packed with Armstrong supporters as it was during the summer hearings because the accused saboteur himself will await the decision in a jail cell — most likely in solitary confinement. The extradition appeal procedure traditionally excludes an appearance by the defendant at this own hearing.

ATTORNEY COPELAND SAID there has been no decision yet regarding further legal action if Armstrong loses the extradition appeal. The next and last step would be an appeal to the Canadian Supreme Court. Copeland, formerly Ruby's law partner, expressed reserved optimism about the outcome of the appeal.

"I think," he said, "leaving out both the political climate and the reality of where the judges come from — I think it is a good legal argument but, as Karl said at the hearing this summer, (Judge) Waisberg reasons weren't reasons anyway. They were rationales."

—

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

No defence \$\$ cuts for next year

WASHINGTON — Defense spending in the coming fiscal year will not be cut as anticipated. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday, but instead will top \$80 billion.

Laird said the total for his department in fiscal 1974 will go up at least \$4 billion over the current \$76 billion figure, mostly due to increased manpower costs.

Laird's forecast of "slightly more than \$80 billion" was a change from predictions two weeks ago by a high-ranking Pentagon official who said he anticipated a cut from the fiscal 1973 spending schedule.

Although Laird said details were lacking because planning had not been completed, he told newsmen that manpower cost increases for the fiscal year starting July 1 will eat up \$3.9 billion alone.

Kissinger, Tho meet for final round

PARIS — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam met twice Monday for a total of five hours, opening what may be the final round of secret talks before a Vietnam cease-fire is signed.

A restricted morning session of President Nixon's national security adviser and Tho, the North Vietnamese Politburo member, was followed by a further 2 1/2-hour afternoon meeting in which the full delegations—about 10 officials on both sides—joined Kissinger and Tho at a new rendezvous.

The complete news blackout that has been imposed throughout Kissinger's 21 previous meetings with the Hanoi Politburo member and other Hanoi negotiators continued in force.

ARVN moves to regain territory

SAIGON — U.S. B52s and fighter-bombers smashed at North Vietnam's communication links and troop concentrations in northern Quang Tri Province Monday, the U.S. Command reported.

The pounding was to support South Vietnamese marines and paratroopers who are attempting to regain ground lost last spring to the North Vietnamese in their invasion of the South.

Merger committee

(continued from page 1)

an advisory role—we're asking for a statutory guarantee of active input. Our participation will still be subject to all other groups in the University."

"There are two things students should have primary responsibility for—policies immediately affecting them, and fees they pay themselves for their programs. Chancellors are in no way responsible to students, but you're asking them to be the agents of how student fees should be spent," he said.

Committee Chairman James Solberg, a regent from Menominee, supported Nilsestuen. "Someone has to have primary responsibility, and I think it's very important that students formulate some policy and present it to other authorities with an overview for approval," he said. "I have confidence in students' awareness of their problems and ability to deal with them."

THE CHANCELLORS who appeared before the committee argued that they supported the spirit of the measure, but opposed the student control of segregated fees. UW-Milwaukee Chancellor Martin Klotsche said, "I want to make it clear that the chancellors support a high degree of student activity in campus affairs. But we question whether the delegation of any fees should be directed away from the chancellor's office. I don't think fiscal responsibility for funding should be steered away from the chancellor's office."

Regent Ody Fish (Hartland) outlined a more general concern of opponents of the measure. He told the committee, "Those three words, 'life', 'services', and 'interests', cover every damn thing on campus, liquor, dorm hours, everything. Are you trying to tell me chancellors aren't aware of student interests?"

An amendment by Regent Milton Neshek (Elkhorn) that would weaken this measure considerably was voted down eight to seven.

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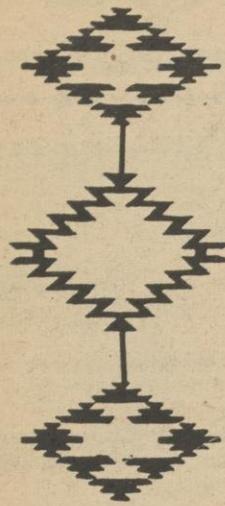
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Systems chancellors urge more women in U positions

By JIM PODGERS

of the Cardinal Staff
The University of Wisconsin
System should seek to increase
role of women in the University
administration, according to a
report issued to system chancellors on Friday.

The report, presented by
Marian Swoboda, Assistant to the
President for Women's Affairs,
contained guidelines for the hiring
of women for administrative posts
in the University. It was delivered
at the monthly Council of Chancellors
meeting, attended by the
heads of all University campuses.

The guidelines, formulated by a
committee appointed by Pres.
John C. Weaver, are only
recommendations and are not
legally binding. The chancellors
endorsed the guidelines, and
Swoboda will present them to the
regents for endorsement next
week.

The report stipulated that
women should be sought
especially for positions in two
categories: 1) executive positions
within the central administration
and campus units, and 2) system-

wide and campus unit com-
mittees, such as faculty governing
committees, departmental
executive committees, and search
and screen committees.

The report stated that women
should be recruited "at least as
actively as are men for ad-
ministrative positions." In order
to accomplish this, applicant pools
should be developed both within
and outside the University, and
vacancies should be widely ad-
vertised to assure that the widest
number of qualified applicants
have access to them.

In selection procedures, the
report stated that "appointments
should be made with the aim of
assuring equitable representation
of women." It further stipulated,
"When the position is an elective
one, care should be taken to in-
clude women among the
nominations."

Guidelines for a program of
staff development to provide
women with increased ad-
ministrative experience were also
set down. These include:

- offering women "en-
couragement, counseling, and
opportunities for administrative
training,"
- establishing administrative
internships for women;
- appointing women as acting
administrators when vacancies
exist;
- providing women access to
and participation in executive
level meetings.

The report instructed chancellors to examine their campuses for the percentage of women employed and "make sure that on any appointed committees and task forces women are represented in fair proportions."

THE CHANCELLORS
discussed the question of allowing
liquors containing over five per
cent alcohol on University
campuses and especially in
housing units. UW-La Crosse
Chancellor Kenneth Lindner
said, "My own opinion is that if
the state made the drinking age
for alcohol 18, we should not make
our own little rules about such
things in our dorms. We've got
enough problems in keeping
things that are illegal out."

However, Stevens Point
Chancellor Lee Dreyfus
disagreed. "Simple legality is not
enough for me. We have tried to
set up our dorms in an academic
environment, and I'm sure
bringing liquor in is not con-
ducive to that."

A status report on the liquor
issue at each campus will be
delivered to the Regent Education
Committee next week. Present
regent regulations stipulate that
only beer under five per cent in
alcoholic content be allowed in
University undergraduate
housing units.

The chancellors also heard a
report from the Wisconsin Higher
(continued on page 9)

Anti-Racist demands

Representatives of the Anti-
Racism Coalition presented a list
of six "proposals and recom-
mendations" to the Council of
Chancellors Friday.

The proposals were, for the
most part, elaborations on the five
demands published by the
Coalition following the group's
formation on Nov. 17. They were:

1. That the chancellors
"delegate a representative to
publicly condemn the murders at
Southern University and the
physical attacks on black students
at Superior." (There have been
several racial incidents at UW-
Superior in recent weeks.)
2. That minority group mem-

bers should be hired as staff in
dormitories throughout the
University system "in proportion
to the number of minority
students in those halls."

3. That the University system
seek increased funding for all
minority programs, and begin a
Native American Studies
Program.

4. That the system "withdraw
its investments from lending
institutions which publicly support
minority regimes in the Southern
African colonies, i.e., South
Africa, Angola, Namibia, etc."

5. That "each Wisconsin
campus review and publicly in-
form the people through the
media" as to the criteria and cir-
cumstances under which the
"National Guard or other armed
personal" may be brought onto
University campuses.

6. That the chancellors "appoint
a committee to issue an official
report on what happened at UW-
Superior, Nov. 16-21."

The chancellors listened at-
tentively as the recommendations
were read, but there was no
discussion or action upon the
proposals.

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WSA elections feature old something, new something

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Polls for the fall Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate elections open this morning at 10. Balloting will continue all day today and Wednesday until 8 p.m.

Twenty of the 34 Senate seats are open in this election. The ballot also includes the names of three unopposed candidates for the Daily Cardinal Board of Control, and four referenda (See story on this page).

WSA President Linda Larkin, said that "this is the largest interest that has been shown in fall elections for at least two or three years." Larkin, a member of the liberal-radical BRIDGE party, said she was afraid that the PIMP party will gain control of the Senate.

People Indignant about Most Parties (PIMP), is the only party running a slate of candidates in this election, with a candidate in almost every senatorial district.

The party does not have an ideological platform, but is supporting candidates with diversified political leanings.

Each of the 17 WSA Senate districts has two representatives on the Senate, one elected every fall and the other in the spring. But when a senator resigns with his or her term only half over, a "short-term" senator is elected to serve the remainder of the term. This semester short term senators will be elected from Districts 3, 5, and 17.

The senators from Districts one through six are freshmen, sophomores, and upperclassmen without academic majors, representing constituencies divided on a regional basis. Candidates are as follows: From District One, which represents most Lakeshore Halls, are Thomas F. Herner, Joseph D. Obenberger, and John S. Rosaant; from District Two, which represents some Lakeshore Halls, Chadbourne and Elizabeth Waters Hall, are John E. Hendrick, Seven H. Karlson, and Michael B. Zemal; from District Three, which represents Southeast Halls, are "short term" candidates Steven C. Brist, and Lawrence W. William, and "long term" candidates Theodore L. Hecht, Sheila S. McMarkin, Ronald B. Nadel, and Susan N. Sternberg; from

District Four, which represents area north of State St. (including Langdon) are Johathan D. Bear, Rodney J. Gauch, and Glenn H. Porcelain; from District Five, which represents area south of State St. (including Mifflin) are "short term" candidates Jerold R. Weidenkopf, and "long term" candidates David A. Kurtz and Alice M. Murtz; and from District Six, which represents all other areas, are LeRoy Banks III, Ira I. Fieldman, Patrick R. Gillespie, and Paul Zuchowski.

Senators from the remaining 11 Districts are upperclassmen and graduate students with declared academic majors, representing constituencies divided according to major divisions. Candidates are as follows: From District Seven representing Engineering majors, are Joseph R. Gahagan, and Sherry A. Levine; from District Eight, representing Physical Science majors, are Susan J. Le Vine and Richard G. Maulenberg; from District Nine, representing History and Political Science majors are Peter D. Bear, Robert

W. Curley, and Jerome M. Geisal; from District Ten, representing Business and Law students, are Gordon C. Max, James F. Greenwald, and Gary D. Rosch; from District Twelve, representing Language, Art and Music majors is David J. Kuester; from District Thirteen, representing Education and Library Science majors are Sherri M. Pamperin and Robert A. Ritholz; from District Fourteen, representing Social Science majors, are Brian E. Lee and Gerald M. Kassalow; from District Fifteen, representing Psychology, Earth Science and Philosophy majors, is Jeff Kemp; from District Sixteen, representing Medical Science majors, are John J. Hathaway, Paul M. Honkavaara, William R. Kurtz, Jr., and Robert J. Stanley; from District Seventeen, (short term), representing Natural Sciences majors, are Dino Armilos and Dean W. Jefferson; and from District Seventeen, (long term), are Rudolf I. Palmer and

(continued on page 9)

...and referenda, too

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

A referendum question on the right of students to establish completely co-ed dormitories will appear on today's WSA ballot, along with four other questions.

"Presently dormitory policy is very restrictive and does not permit students to have control of their own lives," said Steve Watrous, who proposed the referendum. "Although the Board of Regents is allowing one co-ed dorm this year, the men and women live on separate floors, and the passageways between the floors are locked at night."

WATROUS, who has lived in the dorms for two years and presently lives in a co-op, feels that "it is much more natural and helps to break down stereotypes, when men and women live on the same floor."

If students do vote in favor of greater self-determination, present dorm policy will be appealed to the Board of Regents. (The referendums have no legal weight.)

This year's ballot includes the following proposals:

The Board of Regents should cease dictating housing policy to University housed residents in recognition of their right to collective self-determination (yes or no).

THE BOARD of Regents should act affirmatively on student requests for co-ed living options, which include room by room co-ed facilities (yes or no).

The Humanities Building should be named for University President Emeritus Edwin B. Fred (yes or no).

There should be a 1973 Badger Yearbook (yes or no).

Two other proposed referendum questions concerning the release of former WSA president Michael Jaliman from alleged imprisonment on a drug charge in Israel, and the composition of the Board of Regents were vetoed by Larkin because, "they were a waste of students' time."

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Cardinal: opinion & comment

Affinity groups are developing a form of domestic Ho Chi Minh trail, moving from campus to campus, infiltrating in their cause of limitless irrationality to kill, maim and destroy.

atty. gen. robert warren

Open Forum

WSA Elections

Like many community, suburban and other local elections, the WSA elections have become insignificant to many potential voters. The issues have been dwarfed by the more dramatic problems in city, state or national politics. The importance of local elections lies in those fundamental decisions which are made by local officers chosen in those elections, and the effects those decisions have on our daily lives.

How does WSA effect us in our daily lives? The WSA Store and the WSA Community Pharmacy are probably the most tangible involvement WSA has in our lives. The decisions of what prices to charge, what hiring policies to establish, what wages to offer employees, all are made by the Senators or the representatives of those people chosen in WSA elections on the WSA Store Board.

IT IS IMPORTANT, particularly with respect to the controversy between employees and the WSA Store Board in past

months, that students feeling strongly about policy in the Store or the Pharmacy use our votes to influence the direction of future policy decisions.

Other programs in which WSA has been recently involved include the Anti-Racist Coalition, the City Council controversy over R-4A housing, Symposium planning, Regents deliberation over proposed merger implementation, and the Medical Aid to Indochina campaign. This is in addition to the usual student-faculty committee participation, concert planning, Exam File establishment and planning for a student grocery store.

The Wisconsin Student Association is no way a governing force within the University. However, to relinquish voice in the student interests (e.g. the Store and Pharmacy) is to take two steps backwards. If students wish to consolidate and utilize our present powers, few and weak as these are, it is essential that we assert what authority we have

collectively. This can be accomplished in WSA elections by choosing representation both responsible and involved in the community.

IF WE AS STUDENTS wish to change the powerless position in which the University places us, we must demonstrate that we perform a different role than that assigned to us as possible recipients of an education designated against us rather than for us, and at students rather than by students. WSA is a method for that change and WSA elections can determine the direction of that change.

Senate candidates should have made their names and their platforms available to us. Be conscious of both campaign material and of polling places around campus; bring fee cards and vote. If WSA isn't representing you, there is a way to change that representation; if it is representing you, preserve it. Vote!

"ARMSTRONG NO POLITICAL HERO"

Dear Sirs:

As a newcomer to the University of Wisconsin this year, I have thus far tried to exercise a kind of quiet, circumspect reserve in that, as I am still acquainting myself with the University in all its various aspects, I have not felt sufficiently informed or qualified to speak out on any particular University issue, whether it moved me or not. This is not to say that I believe that discretion is necessarily the better part of valor, but rather that far too many people put their feet-in-their-mouths simply by liking to see their names in print.

Anyway, I am at last prompted to voice my sentiments, being moved not by anything particularly personal, but rather by the discussion of a situation that started long before my arrival in Madison (as far back as 1970, if I'm not mistaken) and still seems to be occurring today. It often seems to matter little, if I express myself on this subject or not; it will still continue without me. But I wish at least to reply to an Editorial statement of the Daily Cardinal, printed on December 1, concerning the

defense of "Brother Karl Armstrong."

I will refrain, at this time, from even bothering to question the legitimacy of the Daily Cardinal, itself, as a valid spokesman for the campus. This, in fact, seems to me highly suspect. Every student, however, can reach his (or her) own conclusion independently merely by deciding whether to buy and read the paper or not. What appalls me, though, about this particular statement (and numerous others like it) is the incredible political naivete expressed towards the whole affair.

Students are "naturally inclined" in this day and age to support the underdog, the outcast, the fugitive. It is merely part of the anti-establishment, critical consciousness students develop when they begin to experience a University education. But, all-too-often, as is obvious in this case, the actual facts and the realities of a given situation are completely ignored in the heat of "emotional involvement."

Karl Armstrong is no political hero; he has not championed anyone's cause! In short, he has (or so it has been alleged) committed a most serious transgression against both this University and humanity. He is university property (and I have long-failed to see why students take out their political frustrations on their own University environment, which, even if you disagree with some policies, is on "our-side" in the total picture of society). And Karl Armstrong has, in the process, killed an innocent human being, one who I'm sure would not consider his death defensible as part of a major earthshaking political event. In short, to make such insane acts of senseless violence and terrorism into a paragon of political martyrdom shows not only extraordinarily poor judgement, but also is utterly inexcusable for anyone who considers himself intelligent and thus is seeking to further his (or her) education at this University. Lastly, if this sentiment had come simply as that of an individual, I'm sure I would have dismissed it lightly.

But, to have this kind of an endorsement come as the universal opinion of the staff of a campus newspaper, causes me to have serious doubts about the quality of reasoning that goes on in the minds of students of this University.

Respectfully,
Christopher Dolmetsch
Graduate Student, German

In the continuing saga of DICK NIXON

Others may use the office of President to further corruption, graft and greed. They may think only of their own short term political gains. They care nothing of the American people. But, dedication to country is the guiding star in Dick Nixon's life. Day in and day out, only one thought truly concerns him...RE-ELECTION—BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY...

Dick—Maurice, once again you will be in charge of the utter obliteration of the opposition. John, as secret campaign chairman, you will work closely with him.

Maurice—You can count on us, Mr. President. We've already sent a mailing to everyone on the KKK mailing list. "Vote Black Power, Vote Kennedy." It's just a brief outline of positions in favor of busing, mixed marriage and free alcohol for blacks. We also have a beautiful full-color brochure entitled "Holy Roman Church"—we've sent it to all the baptists and fundamentalists.

Dick—Not the same old thing we used in '60?

John—Oh, this one is much better. It includes an exclusive photo of the pope performing an abortion, a human sacrifice of a protestant child in St. Peter's, and a whole lot more—in living color.

Maurice—And haven't you seen our "Hero of Chappaquiddick" poster?

John—Then we have a pamphlet, "Hero of Chappaquiddick." Here it is: "It was a cold and dreary night in the middle of summer, 1969. Senator Edward M. (Teddy) Kennedy was driving along a narrow, deserted road on Chappaquiddick Island, Massachusetts. His car went off a narrow bridge, and while he escaped, his passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne, was drowned. To answer some of the common questions about this little accident, 'The people for Kennedy' have printed this:

Q: Where was Teddy driving Mary Jo on that deserted road?
A: It's quite simple. Ted was just assisting her by giving her a ride to the Northeastern Yankee Hospital, where she had an appointment for an abortion.

Q: Why did the car go off the bridge? Was Teddy driving carelessly?

A: Senator Kennedy is a responsible man, and was driving carefully. The car went off the bridge because the Senator had been drinking a little, but mainly because he tried to rape Mary Jo as they approached the bridge, and was thus momentarily distracted.

Q: Why did Teddy escape and Miss Mary Jo drown?
A: Simple—Teddy had strapped

ethnically, and religiously coordinated. For example, the pamphlet aimed at a Catholic Italian has no criticism of the Church. Instead, it blames dull-witted Italians who built the bridge, and discloses that Teddy spent hours after the accident cursing the blank-blank-blank-etc. wops who ruined "everything."

Dick—Brilliant. You're a couple of second generation Murky

Pat—Did I say David?
Dick—So? The public certainly needn't know, right, John?
Pat—But Dick—I mean MR. P.
Pat—But Dick—I mean Mr. President—it was the janitor.
Dick—So, I don't care who it was.
Pat—The downstairs janitor. The one you gave a shoe polish kit to to advance black capitalism!

Dick—Oh my God. John, I'll leave the details to you. Julie must have an abortion at once, before anyone notices anything. Maybe that place Martha got hers?

Spiro—How about Northeastern Yankee Hospital?

Dick—Spiro, why don't you go watch the television, or go watch the secret service and make sure they're guarding me properly. You mustn't neglect your vice-presidential duties.

Spiro—ABORTION!!! Take the life of an unborn one? THAT'S IMMORAL!

Dick—Isn't it time for the afternoon cartoons, Spiro?

Spiro—Goody! Bye!

Boob Hangermann—A cable from General Noodnik. We just shot down the plane carrying the North Vietnamese negotiators.

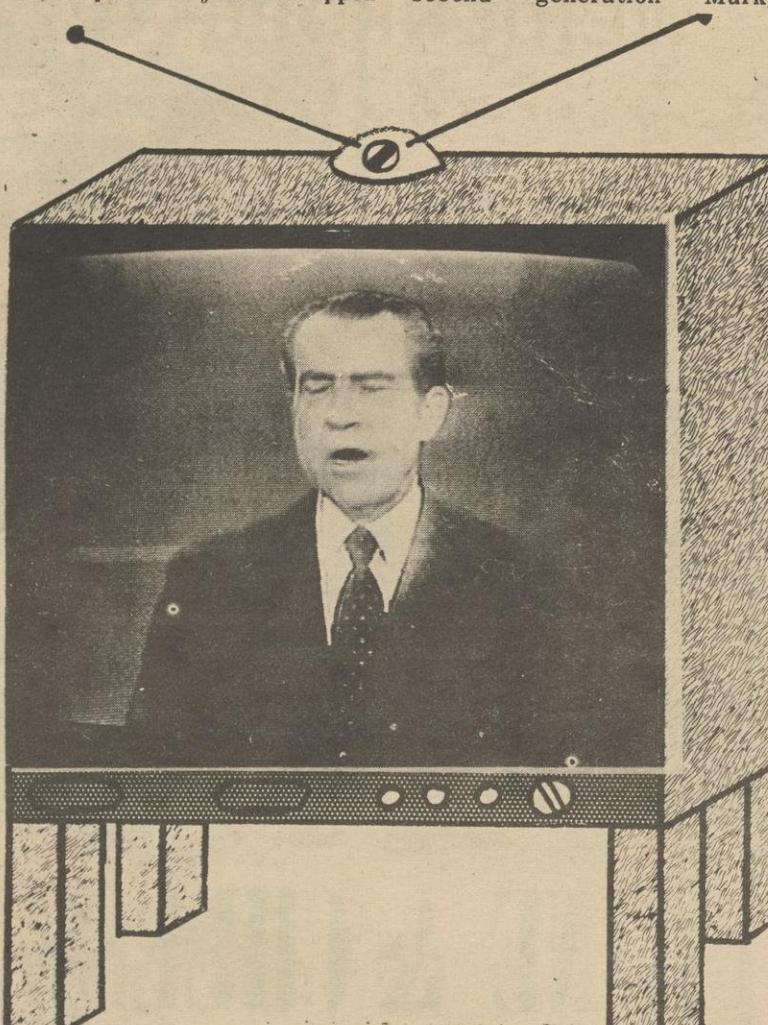
Dick—Then everything went according to plan!

Boob—No, they shot them down over Paris—and they crashed into the Eiffel Tower!

Dick—Blame it on Communists stalling and plotting.

Boob—Mel Laird is on the line. He wants to know if we should launch a retaliatory raid.

Dick—Send 500 B-52's at once. I don't want those filthy gooks to think that they can get away with bombing the Eiffel Tower. I shall appear on television tonight to denounce the hideous act of wanton killing.



Cardinal photo by James Korgier

her seat belt firmly and whacked her on the head.

Q: Why did Teddy wait so many hours before calling the police?

A: He was praying to the Saints and the Virgin Mary to save Mary Jo's soul, and to forgive her many, many shocking sins.

A MAN OF COURAGE, INTEGRITY, ACTION! VOTE FOR KENNEDY IN 1976! People for Kennedy.

Dick—Good work.

John—We have it regionally,

Chopplivers.

Pat—Dick, something terrible has happened!

Dick—That's Mr. President, Pat.

Pat—Mr. President, something awful has happened. It's Julie.

Dick—Whatza matter now?

Pat—Remember how much you thought it would help in the elections if the girls had grandchildren for us? Well, your wish is about to come true! Dick—You mean David and Julie are expecting?

Letter to the Editor

defense of "Brother Karl Armstrong."

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Respectfully,
Christopher Dolmetsch
Graduate Student, German

LETTUCE BOYCOTT

Thursday night: come to the county board meeting to ask for the endorsement of the lettuce boycott. The meeting starts promptly at 7:30 so please arrive by 7:00. Come to the Carroll Street side of the City-County Building (where the police station is) and follow the signs. If you are "speaking," please check in with a Boycott volunteer at the door. We need you in the audience so please bring your friends!

Trapping 'cross the continent

The following article was received recently from two former UW students who, after receiving their sheepskins from Coconuts Weaver, decided to set off in search of the truth. At last report they were seen lying upside down in a ditch in the middle of a French vineyard. Their story follows:

We arrived separately: Huno came in through Paris, and Big D. took the train from Madrid. After a few days wandering around in Paris, I, Huno bought a ticket to Montpellier. Before the 13 hour trek, I decided to fill my belly. After an inexpensive but filling meal of cous cous, I boarded the sud-express, bound for Montpellier, via Toulouse. On the train, the cous cous inflated in my belly, and consequently, I drank a litre of water to relieve the gastric pain. Then Napoleon II, who was sitting scratching dandruff out of his eyebrows opposite me, told me: "You shouldn't drink water after eating cous cous because it's like chugging a box of potato buds and drinking a gallon of water." After this advice, I became aware of severe gastro-intestinal cramps, and puked in the sweet-smelling train WC eight times.

In an interval between trips to the toilet, I tried to down some Alka-Seltzer (something no red blooded Yankee should be without), and bought mineral water and a paper cup. Upon tossing two Alkies into the cup, the bottom fell out, and spilled the contents all over the leg of the matronly woman beside me. The Alkies floated for a moment on her knee, and then began to effervesce down her leg. Through her stocking, the woman became suddenly aware of an unwanted presence. She looked at my pale face confronting her with a pair of baleful eyes. Angry, she began to mutter in machine gun french; her husband, now growling, asked me why I puked on her leg. I leapt up to turn on the lights to explain the situation, but I tripped over Napoleon II and

woke everyone in the compartment: then, in fragrant French, I attempted, semi-successfully, to explain that it was Alka-Seltzer and not puke that had crept down the lady's leg.

Meantime, I, Big D. was coming up from Madrid. I boarded my train bound for Barcelona and the French border (Cerbere) at about nine p.m. My compartment had in it at that time a snoring woman on my left, a burly Barcelonista on my right, a married couple in front of me, and an overweight businessman who kept fingering his jowls. About an hour into the ride, my fellow travellers were attuned to the fact that I knew no Spanish. From then on it was an embarrassment to catch any of them watching me. However, at 12:30 that night, the Barcelonista, a burly unshaven man with a turtleneck sweater, took off his shoes and knocked off to sleep. The effect of this move was electrifying: suddenly, not a foot from my nose, there arose a stench the likes of which I myself—and I have it on a reliable testimony that my powers in this area are not small—have never been able to approach, let alone rival.

Two bony toes stuck ingloriously through the right sock, which had been green but was now blackened with dirt and caked with whitish sweat. I turned my head the other way, and began breathing exercises, blowing the air hard out of my mouth in the direction of the foul culprits. After seven hours of this, we arrived in Barcelona, where my friend disembarked. Upon awakening, he saw my size 13 feet stretched out in front of me; he gave my feet a slap with his huge paw and bellowed—"Your feet-Grande, grande." These were his last words to me.

Finally, Huno and Big D linked up in Montpellier. As a student there, Huno found himself eminently qualified to make comparisons with American student life. Big D on the other hand, found himself incapacitated due to his indulgence in an excess of eclairs, and was more often than not to be found reposing astride a sooty toilet. And truly, the contrast between American and French student life is quite large. Witness the following:

A) There is no student union; expensive night clubs and cafes fulfill this function. B) The French bureaucracy makes the trek between South Hall and the Administration Building seem like a pleasant afternoon stroll. C) The library closes at 8:30 p.m., and at that time the entire University compound is gated and locked. However these considerations are of secondary importance in light of a few fundamental characteristics of the French university system.

A) All students are issued meal cards which entitle them to buy well-balanced meals at lunch and dinner for 2 francs (forty cents) a meal. Typical meals at each of the five student restaurants include three choices for each of five courses; thus, on a given night, a student may have soup or salad, vegetable, meat, potatoes, and dessert. B) University tuition in French is heavily subsidized by the State—tuition and fees for a whole year amount to 158 francs—approximately 32 dollars. This fee includes medical insurance which pays 80 per cent of all prescribed medication, and doctors' and hospital expenses.

These differences are substantial, but lifted out of their social context reveal less than we might hope. Maybe we'll write more later, but for now it's back to the patisserie for a couple of eclairs.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, triple spaced, on one side of the page only. Shorter letters have a better chance of being printed. The Cardinal reserves the right to edit spelling, punctuation, grammar and length without changing the substance of the letter. Anonymous letters usually are not used, but we will withhold names upon request. Letters should be addressed to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Cardinal, 821 University Ave. Madison Wis. 53706, or brought to our offices in 2142 Vilas Communication Arts Bldg.

U symphony and Otto perform

By STEPHEN GROARK
of the Fine Arts Staff

The University Symphony under conductor Otto-Werner Mueller is so consistently good that I find it hard to say anything new about them, especially since Saturday night's program was so similar to, and perhaps less interesting than, their others. As usual, there was a large piece for full orchestra with lots of color, giving all sections a chance to really work out. But this time it was the Tchaikovsky Fifth, which is not nearly as interesting a piece to me as the Shostakovich,

Bruckner, Bartok and del Falla pieces of recent years which have also had the same purpose.

I found the first half, with its concise, delicate treasures a much greater delight. And if the Mozart Oboe Concerto contained many easily missed delights, the Webern Variations for Orchestra Op. 30 was the kind of piece where one had to make a commitment to actively participate in the music if one did not want to miss it completely.

SOLOIST Carolyn Pollak was delightful in the often tricky oboe part of the Mozart. A technically

faultless performance, it also conveyed the playful mood of much of the music. As delightful as Pollak was, however, I think Mueller was being a little too humble in not taking any bows with the soloist. For certainly his direction had a lot to do with the crisp playing of the strings throughout. And he must also take credit for the delicate balance between soloist and orchestra, especially in the slow movement where the solo line moved invisibly in and out of the ensemble passages.

The Webern was even more concise and understated than the Mozart, with traditional lines of development and climaxes suggested only implication. Timing was the key here, and Mueller had the group firmly under control, especially in the sections where the melody passes from one instrument to another. All the difficult passages were played perfectly.

Mueller's main task in the Tchaikovsky was to keep the over-stuffed orchestra from falling apart and this he did. But not even Mueller was able to sustain my interest in the huge outer movements. But the fireworks, especially those from the brass, were fun and Mills is a great hall to hear them in. In the beautiful second movement, the massed strings really shone and sung.

Just a brief comment on last Wednesday's University Percussion Ensemble concert, conducted by James Latimore since I am not familiar with percussion music and all four pieces were new to me. The high point for me was Music for Percussion by Vaclav Nelhybel, commissioned by UW-Whitewater but never performed there. Symphonic in its use of melody and harmony and sense of development, it was interpreted with great sensitivity by Latimore and his youthful group.

Did You Know that the Buffalo Shoppe is now open weekdays 10-9, Sats. 10-5 till Christmas?



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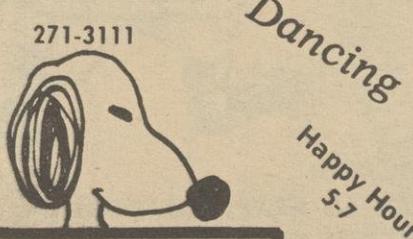
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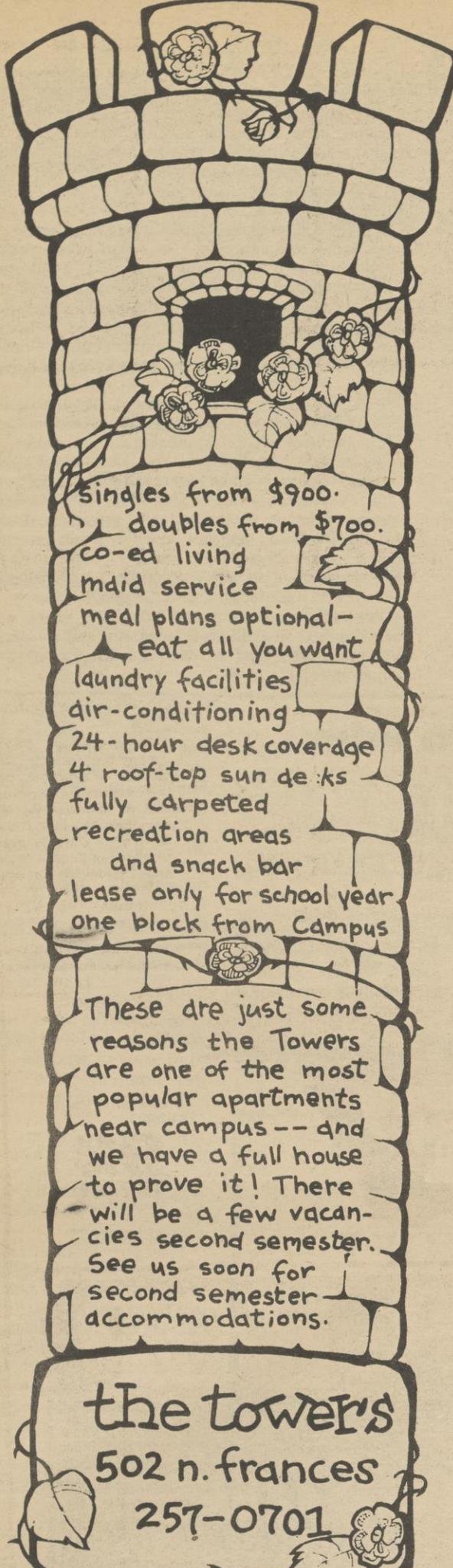
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Liquor distributor faces strike, consumer boycott

By DAVE KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

The General Beverage Sales Company on Verona Road, southern Wisconsin's sole distributor of Gallo wine, is faced with a consumer boycott and strike as the peak season for alcohol sales arrives.

Fourteen warehousemen and drivers walked off their jobs Thursday morning, saying that they "would not allow the owner to stall the negotiations for a contract and continue to commit unfair labor practices."

UNDER THE watchful eyes of six policemen, 50 community supporters joined the Teamsters picket line at 7:30 a.m. last Thursday morning.

According to a supporter, "the purpose of this is to show General Beverage that we can carry out an effective consumer boycott of their liquors if they don't settle the strike."

"Probably 60 per cent of all the alcohol drunk in the U.S. is bought in three months before Christmas," explains Fred Lass, manager of Riley's Liquor Store. "After that, the business just dies," he continued, "so the workers have the most bargaining power now, when General Beverage would lose much of its sales."

Since the Teamsters began to negotiate with General Beverage for a contract, workers allege that the company has offered them "less than we had before the union came in."

"THE COMPANY'S offer includes reducing our breaks from two 15-minute breaks to one ten-minute break, raising the top pay two cents an hour, and allowing workers no sick days at all," claimed a worker.

Since attempts to organize the warehouse were begun last summer, three unfair labor practices suits have been filed against the company and won by the workers. General Beverage was ordered to remit \$2,800 in back pay and to reinstate three workers who were fired for "union activity".

Officials of the General Beverage Corporation were unavailable for comment to the Cardinal.

Workers promise to set up picket lines at retail liquor stores if they refuse to stop ordering from General Beverage. The local Liquor Store Association, made up of store owners, held a meeting last night to discuss the possibility of a collective boycott of General Beverage products, but the group had not made a decision by Cardinal deadline.

IF THE association does not decide to aid the workers, picket lines will be set up today at four west side liquor stores, who have refused to stop ordering General Beverage products.

The Teamsters have convinced all campus-area liquor dealers to discontinue their orders from General Beverage until the strike is over. The possibility that student groups would conduct a boycott, as they promised, apparently convinced the liquor store owners to stop dealing with General Beverage.

"In the retail liquor business," says Fred Lass, "boycotts are a very effective tool. There are about 120 liquor stores in this town, and they go out of business all the time from the competition."

The boycott that is being proposed would encompass all Gallo products. Gallo, the largest wine industry in the U.S., produces an assortment of wines including Andre champagne, Boones Farm, and Ripple wines, as well as some more traditional wines that don't bite back.

LAWRENCE WEINSTEIN, the owner of General Beverage, also owns the non-unionized General Beer Sales Company and the General Beverage Sales Co. in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. "His business is worth millions," claims a worker, "and he gave thousands to McGovern's campaign—so why can't he give us a few pennies?"

Additionally, workers claim that "an almost total boycott" of General Beverage products is in effect in Janesville, and that some 200 cases of liquor were turned back by liquor retailers in LaCrosse. According to the workers, the warehousemen and drivers at Weinstein's General Beverage Sales Co. in Oshkosh are honoring the strike here in Madison and have set up a picket line.

TAs plead for

state health

insurance plan

(AP)—Spokesmen for teaching assistants in the University system pleaded with Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Thursday for support of their request to be included in the state health insurance plan.

Patricia Russian, a TA at UW-Madison, said many assistants in the UW system receive salaries so low they qualify for food stamps. The average teaching assistant, she said at Lucey's budget hearing, makes \$140 to \$160 a month. Private group health insurance available to them costs up to \$246 a year, money they often can't spare, she said.

Since 1969, Miss Russian added, teaching assistants have received only "infinitesimal" salary increases.

TV on 21

By DIX BRUCE
of the Cardinal Staff

Tuesday 8:30—Caring for the Collection—Locally produced by WHA-TV's Phil Samuels tracing the restoration of three rare art works by the Elvehjem Art Center...9:00—North West to Alaska—Exploration of what's left in the U.S. largest state, why it's unique, and why it should be preserved in a natural state.

Wednesday 6:30—Olympics '72 Revisited—Locally produced hindsight on the Munich games featuring locals who participated...7:30—Playhouse New York—Three dramas dealing with the subject of death, "Whose Life is it Anyway?" with Ian McShane, "Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn" with Maureen Stapleton, and "Wandering" featuring Lanford Wilson.

Thursday 7:00—The Advocates—The UFW Lettuce Boycott is debated by Manuel Aragon and California State Senator John Harmer...8:00 La Sylphide. First class rendering of the Taglioni ballet by the Paris Ballet, complete with a wood nymph and a woodland sylphid...10:00—Just for Fun—First in a five part cinema history series dealing with comedy past and present, from Chaplin to Mickey Mouse to Funicello.

Saturday 6:30—La Sylphide—repeated from Thursday...7:30—To Be Young, Gifted and Black—Lorraine Hansberry life story on film...9:00—Shadow of a Gunman—The Sean O'Casey play repeated from last week which deals with the life of a poet in revolutionary Ireland during the Twenties.

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Chancellors' report

(continued from page 4)

Education Aids Board stating that an exchange program between University of Wisconsin and University of Minnesota has received tentative approval. Final approval for implementation is expected to come from the Board of Regents at next week's meeting.

If approved, the arrangement is scheduled to take effect at the beginning of the 1973 summer sessions of the respective institutions. The agreement will be reviewed annually. Initially, each state will accept 500 students, or

the number of eligible continuing students, whichever is larger, from its sister state.

To qualify for the exchange, Wisconsin students must apply to the state Higher Education Aids Board and must meet the entrance requirements at the institution which they wish to attend. Out-of-state tuition will be waived for those students participating in the program.

The chancellors suspended further business because of poor driving conditions. No council meeting is scheduled for January because of the holidays.

WSA elections today

(continued from page 5)

Michael S. Winter.

Only one candidate is running for each of the three openings of the Daily Cardinal Board of Control. The three candidates, all members of the Cardinal staff and running on the Press Brigade ticket are Timothy F. Hoey, as sophomore man; Tina E. Daniell as sophomore woman; and Jeffrey N. Grossman as junior-at-large.

DANCE CONCERT

The University Dance Repertory Theater with Claudia Melrose, guest artist and choreographer, will present a concert at 8 tonight in Music Hall. Young choreographers from the Student Dance Repertory Theater, under the direction of Joan Schwartz will also participate.

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Colorado

(continued from page 12)

A private airfield is located next to Rocky Flats Plutonium Project, ten miles from Denver, and according to sources a light plane in 1969 did just that. Plutonium is highly flammable and adhesive to the skin, and it was quite a holocaust.

A Denver-based right-wing group has issued films and pamphlets equating "environmental action" with "international communism." Conservative areas often show reluctance to engage in any type of popular organizing, no matter how worthy the cause. And the environment of Colorado and the whole Rocky Mountain area is suffering as a result.

THE OLYMPIC referendum was an exception because it involved not only the tax issue, but the environment, and because it was not worked out in the financial backrooms of Denver, but in the voting booths. The problem is that free enterprise usually beats out popular democracy in actual practice.

Environmental danger is not unique to Colorado. Other environmental hassles have grown up in most other Rocky Mountain states, and the most heartening development has been the call for environmental impact studies in almost every proposed development project.

SCREEN GEM

Gentleman Jim, with Errol Flynn and Ward Bond, directed by Raoul Walsh, 1942. B-10 Commerce, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

POETRY READING

Bill Talen will read his poetry at 8 tonight at the Green Lantern Coop, 604 University Ave.

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LARGE 2 bdrm. apt., on E. Johnson St. Huge living room. Call 256-3969. —6x6

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GIRL WANTED to share apt. with 3 others. \$65. 255 0561. —5x5

SUBLET: MODERN furnished 1 bdrm. apt. Block from Bascom. Semester lease. Available Dec. 17th. 251 0334. —9x8

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2 GIRLS to share with 2. Utilities included. Furnished \$65/mo. S. Orchard. 257 7570. —5x5

SUBLET: 2 bdrm. furnished apt. on campus. Dec. 20th. 255-2621. —7x7

SUBLET: MALE own room with 4 others. House quiet and near Vilas. Call after 5pm 257-6923. —5x5

DON'T wait too long to advertise your Sublets. Daily Cardinal's last issue this semester is Fri. Dec. 8. Stop in today! room 2142 Vilas Communication Hall, 821 University Ave. —xxx

LARGE 1 bdrm pad for 2 people. Full bath, eating area in kitchen. Large carpeted livingroom, air/cond. 6 min. from Bascom. 1309 Spring St. \$170 per mo or school yr leases. 271-9516, 256-2226 Mgr. Apt. 106. —xxx

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UNIVERSITY COURTS—Bargain, Bargain! 2302 University Ave. We'll pay \$25 toward your moving costs. Come over and look at what we have to offer in luxurious living. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. with 2 entrances, indoor pool and free utilities available at \$250 for 2 persons. Office hrs. 2:30-8:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday; 10:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday; 1:00-5:00 p.m. Sunday. 238-8966; 257-5174. —xxx

EMERGENCY SUBLET: I'm getting married. Need girl to share double. Great location, good roommates. 257 7034; 260 Langdon St. #15. —10x6

CAMPUS — SINGLES from \$88. Also 1 2/3 bedrooms. Well furnished. Great locations. Openings now and Jan 1. Mullins Apts. 257 2127. —xxx

CAMPUS: Abbo Rentals REDUCED SUBLET RATE. 1 bdrm. furnished apt. fully carpeted, heat furnished. 238 8314, 251 3040, eves. 233 9268. —xxx

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COED HOUSE kitchen, laundry, lounge. Convenient, reasonable. 255-8216, 222 2724. —20x26

SUBLET girls 2nd semester 2 bdrm apt. East Gilman 257-2922. —10x8

ALL SORTS of rooms—\$50/mo. Capital Hotel, 208 King St. 255-1641 sorry no kitchen. —10x8

LOOKING FOR AN alternative to all this? 20 co-ops provide housing in Madison. Rates reasonable, work collective, everything decided democratically. Join Madison Community Co-op, 1001 University Ave. (downstairs) 251 2667. —9x8

SUBLET UNTIL May 31. Furnished apt. 240 W. Gorham 255 3074. —20x24

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FEMALE SUBLET wanted. Share 2 bdrm. with 3. \$64 mo. includes utilities. 1228 Spring. Call 257-8491. —4x8

ROOMS FOR MEN for 2nd semester. Meals, parking available. TV, Maid service. Call 256 9932. —4x8

SUBLEASE: SINGLE in 4 bdrm. flat. furnished. Mike. 219 N. Bassett #1 256 7436. —4x8

ON LAKE: rooms for women with maid service. Fireplace. Paid utilities. Good food served by waiters. Two blocks from library. Reasonable rates. At the Lake Lawn. 244 Lakelawn Place, off Langdon. 255 6531 after 2:30 p.m. —10x19

ONE GIRL to fill House near campus. Own room. 255 3897. —1x5

CAMPUS, OWN ROOM, carpeted. Share bath and kitchen with 1 senior male. Rent negotiable. Eves. 251-1607 255 1865. —4x8

SUBLET EFFICIENCY apt. 256-0876. —4x8

FURNISHED APT. (Spring St.) for 2 to 3 for spring semester. All utilities. Contact Edward 262-6005 after 7pm. —4x8

SUBLET QUIET furnished efficiency on campus. 251-2455 1:00 pm 12:00. —4x8

SUBLET LARGE studio. Lease until August 1. Call 257-6685. —4x8

APT. FOR 2 \$180. Block from Union. Modern air/cond. 257-0928. —4x8

ROOMMATE 1 MALE to share. Own room \$60. 257-1523. —2x6

SUBLET: FURNISHED 2 room apt. near campus. Dec. 20th. 145 Iota Ct. #208. —2x6

SUBLET 1 bdrm. apt. Parking avail. Utilities incl. Very near campus. 257-0615. —4x8

3 ROOMS: two entrances. Good for two or couple. 257-6509. —4x8

COME SEE my efficiency before you sublet blindly. Call Scott, 255-0515, dinnertime. Near campus location. —4x8

NICE FRIENDLY apt. needs 1-2 girls to share with 2 others. 137 W. Gilman St. 255-3968. —4x8

EMERGENCY SUBLET: Women's single room. Cheap. Call late eves. 262 9234. —4x8

SUBLET HUGE bdrm. Fireplace, lakeview. 1 or 2. 937 E. Gorham. 251-2560. —4x8

CAMPUS—SUBLET now. 1 male—own bdrm. \$70/mo. utilities incl. 554 W. Mifflin. 255-6329. —4x8

SUBLET: 2-3 females. Furnished excellent location. Rent negotiable. 256-5992. —4x8

ENTIRE HOUSE needs 1 male. 2nd semester. Two story furnished. 1717 Van Hise Ave. 238-8734. —4x8

LARGE ROOM. Quiet. Refrigerator. Near stadium. Dec. 15th. Male. \$55/mo. 238-5016. —4x8

TWO GIRLS needed to share 3 bdrm. apt. with two others. Excellent location. Furnished 257-9392. —3x7

MUST SUBLET: Own large bdrm. in 2 bdrm apt. at Saxony. Male. Rent negotiable. 256-1134. —4x8

ROOMMATE WANTED starting 2nd semester to share with 1; big lovely house on East side. Own room, parking, \$52/plus. 255-7358. —4x8

SUBLET FURNISHED efficiency. 2nd semester. Gilman Apts. 501 N. Henry. \$135/mo. plus utilities 251-4027. —2x6

SUBLET LARGE 1 bdrm. furnished w/ air cond. Great location, parking available. Call 255-4404, after 6 p.m. 255 6539. —5x8

VILLA MARIA: single & double rooms with meal contracts for graduate & undergraduate women. Located 3 blks. from library near the lake. For nice and friendly place to live. Write Resident Director, 615 Howard Pl. or Call 256-7731. —5x8

SUBLET MODERN 1 bdrm. in two bdrm. apt. Female Jan. 1. Mary. 233 1951. —5x8

SUBLET CAMPUS: 251-3480 3 bdrm. apt., \$180 available Dec. 15th. —5x8

FOR RENT—singles and doubles, near campus, furnished, utilities included. Call 255-3918 or 257-7277. —6x15

CARPETED ROOM, 248 Langdon, 1 or 2 men. School year lease. 257-9905 (Brian) or 233-7833. —4x8

SUBLET: MODERN 1 bdrm. excellent location on campus. Lake view. \$170. 257-2697, 263-3250. Mark. —4x8

LARGE 3 bdrm. apt. for 4. Available Jan. 1. \$240/mo. furnished, heat included. 255-7350. —2x6

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ETC. & ETC.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE Computer Sciences Majors and Prospective Majors. Meeting for prospective CS majors at 3pm Thursday, Dec. 7th in B213, 1210 W. Dayton St. Requirements for the major and career opportunities will be discussed. Meeting for current CS majors will be held at 4 pm same room.—3x7

DAILY CONTEST

New Winners Daily

If your ID number is listed below, you're a winner. Stop in at the Daily Cardinal office, 821 University Ave, between 8 and 4 p.m. and draw a prize. Or call 262-5877 (Contest Calls Only).

TODAY'S WINNERS ARE:

3875879383
5035423416
0204606016
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1963810880
3374692717
0294443130
1160743991
2144804032
3886014962

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WANTED RETURN half round trip flight NY—Madison. Dale 255-8267.—3x7

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The painters have arrived at the newest building in the downtown area. Rent your apartment now while the construction rent credit is still available. Deluxe decorator furnished efficiencies and one bedrooms, located at (512 and 526 W. Willson St.) From \$137.50. Call 255-9433, 251-9120, Eves.

Briefs

BROWSING LIBRARY

Students interested in the Union Browsing Library will have an open meeting at 7 tonight in the Memorial Union. See Today in the Union for room.

SERWER SPEAKS

Arnold Serwer, associate editor of Progressive magazine, and one of the early organizers of the Wisconsin McGovern campaign, will be the guest speaker at the December meeting of the Scott M. Cutlip Chapter—Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). He will be discussing the ups and downs of the campaign and offer his insights on why they occurred and their implications for political public relations. The public is welcome. Bring your questions and observations to Union South, Room J20, at 7:30 p.m.

CORRECTION

Union South's Prohibition Drinking Party will be held Saturday, Dec. 9 rather than tonight as previously listed. Free films, food and drinking contests will take place in Assembly Hall, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

MUSIC CO-OPS

Parthenogenesis Music Co-op will meet in the Memorial Union at 7:45 tonight. Chicken Little and Co. Blues Co-op will meet at 6:45 tonight, also in the Union. Check Today in the Union for rooms. Any interested persons are invited to attend the meetings.

COLLOQUIUM

The Industrial Relations Research Institute and Ibero-American Studies are co-sponsoring a colloquium with Prof. Paulo Sergio Monais Sacamoto of the University of Campinas, Brazil, who will speak on "Labor and Development—the Brazilian Case." Room 8417 Social Science 3:30-5:00 today.

COMMUNITY RAP

The Community Rap Center is looking for women counselors, 20 years or older. Call 257-3522, 8 to 12 p.m.

ARCHITECTURE SCHOOL

Assistant Prof. Wayne Attoe of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will be at the Career Placement Office, 117 Bascom Hall, to discuss the Master Degree Program in Architecture. He is especially interested in speaking with students from all undergraduate areas since the field of architecture is expanding in several directions. The School of Architecture at Milwaukee has a three-year graduate program leading to a Master of Architecture for students with undergraduate degrees in other areas. Contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

Caring For The Collection

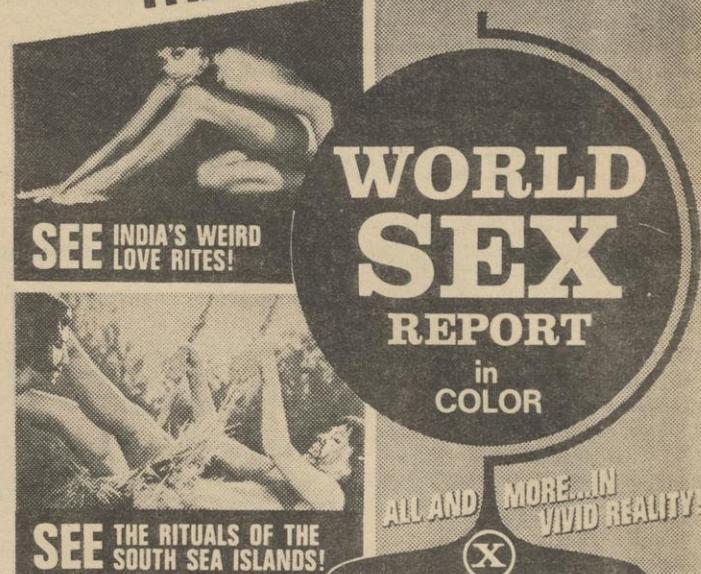
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By PAT SLATTERY
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BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

Tulsa, Okla.—

"We dominated the game for 28 minutes," said Wisconsin coach John Powless, after Monday night's 90-76 loss here to the nationally ranked Oral Roberts Titans. "For the next six, we didn't deserve to be on the floor."

Powless was describing the collapse midway through the second half that cost the Badgers their chance to upset the high-scoring Titans and spoil the dedication of their new 10,500 seat Mabee Center.

Until foul trouble for center Kim Hughes enabled ORU to achieve total rebounding domination, and score from the inside, the Badgers had given the Titans enough trouble to make some of the crowd of 8500 wish that the ORU campus was not bone dry.

Wisconsin took the lead from the start, and after pushing as far as 12 points ahead (at 33-21), went to the locker room with a 41-37

halftime lead.

The Titans finally took their first lead of the evening with 8:15 to go, on a basket by All-American guard Richard Fuqua to go ahead, 61-60. Wisconsin replied with a basket to take the lead for the last time at 62-61, before another by Fuqua put the Titans ahead for good.

Fuqua, a 6-4 senior guard from Chattanooga, Tenn., was the nation's number two scorer last season, averaging 35.9 points per game, but was held by Lamont Weaver and Tim Paterick to only 24 points last night, in his 1972-73 debut. Fuqua hit only three of 18 first half shots, before connecting on six of eight in the second half.

Fuqua's relative ineffectiveness forced a change in the Titans' offense. Instead of letting Fuqua gun from outside as usual (no wonder Sport magazine entitled an article on ORU, "Praise the Lord, and Give the Ball to Fuqua"), the Titans went to seven foot sophomore center David Vaughn.

Vaughn got into early foul

trouble, picking up four in the first half, and had only four points at the intermission. But in the second stanza, he exploded for 21 more to become the game's leading scorer. "Vaughn's the guy who killed us," said Powless afterwards.

Besides being able to work the ball inside more in the second half, rebounding domination paid off for Oral Roberts. The Titans controlled the backboards by a 61-35 margin, led by 6-7 Eddie Woods, who pulled down 18. He also scored 13 points.

Leon Howard led Wisconsin scoring with 22 points. Gary Anderson contributed 16, while Kim Hughes and Weaver added 12 apiece. One Badger who wasn't on hand was Gary Watson, who didn't make the trip. Powless gave "personal problems" as the reason.

Discussing the game further, Powless commented that "again we had a problem with leadership. We didn't have someone who was tough enough to tongue-lash the team into playing mean."

Pray, brethren, that Billy Graham never decides to start a college.



Cardinal photo by Dick Satran

CAN'T TELL THE HUGHES WITHOUT A PROGRAM.

Rape of the Rockies

This is the third of a three part series.

By DUKE WELTER
of the Sports Staff

Denver, Colorado—The mountain skiing capital of the U.S.—center of some of the great ski resorts—Vail, Aspen—and a summer haven for mountaineers and hikers. Beautiful pine-forested wilderness and rugged mountains.

There's another side to it. Try this for openers:

COLORADO—Mining and land development capital of the U.S. Strip mining in the Northwest tearing off the mountaintops for valuable oil shale. Army bases near Denver storing nerve gas and biological warfare agents, and producing deadly plutonium triggers for plutonium bombs. In the southeast, a center of strip-mined coal to provide power for Phoenix, Albuquerque, and Southern California. A search for new ski areas tearing the trees off the sides of mountains and setting up new chairlifts and gondolas.

Both are faces of the state, but nobody hears about the second. The oil shale project is still developing, but the others are now operating full force. The mining projects could make areas of the state into another Appalachia, unless somebody works to stop them.

Unless somebody works to stop them. Ah, there's the rub. Coloradoans are proud of their independent heritage and political conservatism. The state has a history of mining and exploitation of its natural resources, and thus it poses no major problem to Coloradoans when a few more companies spring up to mine some rich mineral lode or just develop the land.

The problem is that there are only so many natural resources to be had, and people are waking up to find out there's no way they can stop the economic power of the industries. Pueblo and Hopi Indians in northern New Mexico were suddenly surprised to find bulldozers tearing up their land, strip mining for coal in the Black Mesa area. The tribal councils had sold the mineral rights to the land to the mining interests, and had neglected to tell their people of the multi-million dollar contract. No matter that maybe the people would rather have their unblemished land. It's the American way.

THE PROBLEMS of organizing for environmental action were numerous. The mines were depleted, Denver grew its own blanket of smog (the only such blanket on the east slope of the Rockies), and Colorado Springs' view of the mountains was marred by "the Scar", a pink strip of exposed rock on the top of a mountain stripped by concrete companies.

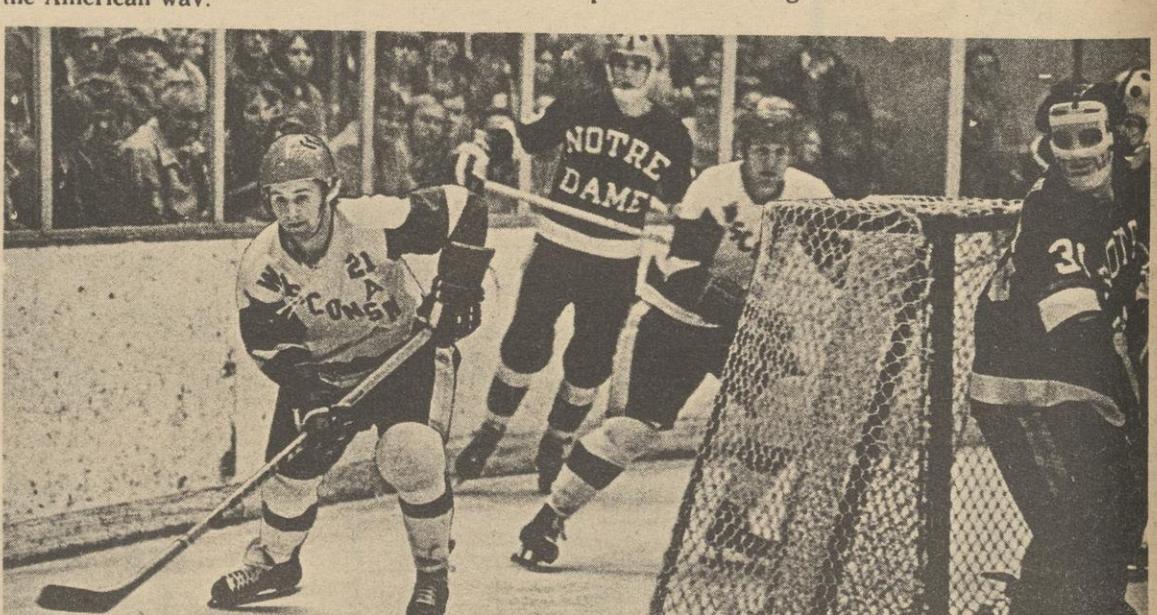
The scar was finally stopped last year through the efforts of citizens and a group of law students from Denver University Law School's Colorado Environmental Legal Service (CELS). A restraining order was issued and fines levied against the concrete firms.

Other groups are working on various projects to stop the despoliation of other areas of Colorado. The oil shale issue seems to have been partially out of popular control before the public outcry arose, but legal work is being done to prevent any strip mining being done in the area around Rifle and Steamboat Springs.

Steve Gascoyne of the Straight Creek Journal told the Cardinal, "What this was is a traditional government giveaway. Even though there is a problem for the miners on how to get the oil slate out of the ground and processed economically, it could offer enormous financial benefits in the future. But there will be mountains of tailings scarring the land, and God knows what the strip mining itself will do."

CELS IS also working against the oil slate and the strip-mining of coal for the Four Corners Electric Facility. Located where the states of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and Nevada touch, the preset plant belches pollutants easily traceable in Albuquerque, 150 miles away. The plant belches more particulate matter than the cities of New York and Los Angeles combined, and 12 more like it are planned. CELS is researching possible legal action.

Little can be done about U.S. Government facilities around Denver. An arsenal located at the North side of Stapleton Airport stores nerve gases and other classified material, and an airplane crashing into the plant could endanger Denver.



NORM CHERREY carries the puck behind the Notre Dame net. Cherry and linemate Tim Dool's forechecking was one of the highlights of the series.

Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein.