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Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

BEGINNERS AND horizontalists alike found it a little rough after the beer slalom at Theta Chi's sixth annual "Ski For Cancer." This year's benefit, held at the Skyline Ski Area, Friendship, Wisc., raised over \$4,000, bringing the six year total to more than \$22,000. All proceeds are donated to the American Cancer Foundation.

Morals, mass-transit mark 10th dist. issues

By JIM CARROLL
of the Cardinal Staff

Two challengers stand between incumbent Alicia Ashman and a fourth consecutive term as Tenth District alderperson. Ashman had considered not running in order to give someone else a chance to become involved in city government, but changed her mind when no candidate with a liberal concern for the environment emerged.

One challenger is Virginia Hagengruber, 2933 Burling St., a nine-year Madison resident. Hagengruber, who has been active in her church's Bethany Club, sees morality as the most pressing tenth district issue.

"MY SLOGAN," she says, "is to build a physically and morally clean city. I don't like the idea of male and female University students living together in the same house."

Hagengruber also wants to increase incentives for women to shop downtown.

"Women would shop around the square more if there was a

restaurant with reasonable prices where they could eat lunch," she says. "A nice, relaxing matinee movie on or near the square also would attract more shoppers to the area."

Within her district, Hagengruber is against a proposed widening of Regent Street and various zoning changes that would create parking problems.

CONCERNING CITY-WIDE issues, she would like to see retail

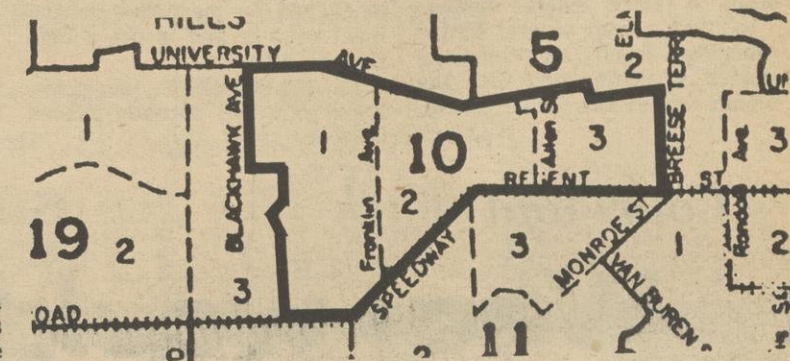
businesses stop their exodus from the downtown area. As businesses leave, she reasons, they take the shoppers with them.

Hagengruber wants chemical treatment of Lake Mendota to continue. "It is the only way to keep the lake clear," she claims.

In summing up her candidacy, Hagengruber said: "I believe my function as an alderperson is to foresee the citizen's problems and rectify them. I also want to improve their condition by opposing hazardous construction, tax raises of any kind and most importantly, immoral habits."

Alicia Ashman, a member of the City Council since 1968, has been involved in numerous civil and conservation activities since moving to Madison in 1947. She has been a member of the League of Women Voters for 20 years and has held various offices in the organization, including chairperson.

ONE OF ASHMAN'S main priorities is to ensure that a new



medical center being constructed in the Tenth District will not upset the district's predominantly residential character.

Ashman is appalled at what she claims is a waste of resources and taxpayer dollars. One of her tax money saving ideas is to consolidate Madison and suburban police forces into an efficient metropolitan unit.

She wants improved bus service and decreased fares. Ashman is also an ardent supporter of the Capitol Concourse plan.

"It would be a good thing for the city," she says. "But money from the state is necessary if the plan is to become a reality."

Ashman views her aldermanic position as a "reflection of the wishes of the electorate. They vote for me because of the principles they believe I have and give me a

free hand in representing them."

THE OTHER Tenth District challenger is Robert Greiber, 306 Eugenia Ave. The former school board candidate and current instructor at Madison Area Technical College is a life-long resident of Madison.

Greiber says the people in his district haven't been receiving equal representation.

Using the proposed widening of Regent Street as an example, Greiber charges that Ashman told a meeting of about 150 constituents whom the expansion would directly affect that it was not an issue.

"She did not ask the peoples' opinion on the matter," Greiber claims. "She said she had previously polled a 'cross section' of twelve residents in the district to help decide her action. I do not consider 12 people a cross section in a district which has 4,800 people."

GREIBER IS also concerned about the impact of the new medical center. He says neighborhood preservation in the area is essential and that to realize this, sufficient bus service to the center and construction of a west-bound entrance ramp to Campus Drive from Highland Avenue is necessary.

Greiber advocates the abolition of the property tax in favor of a "fairer" city income tax.

He wants day-care programs scaled down so that "only the most economically disadvantaged" families are eligible.

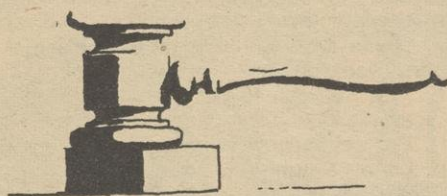
GREIBER SAYS an alderperson must work with the people in a given district, as well as council members and the mayor in order to effectively solve both district and city-wide problems.

The offense never rests

This is part one of a three part series on the Law School and its Moot courts. These are courts used specifically for the training of student lawyers, to give them training in arguing cases before a judge and a jury.

By KEMING KUO
of the Cardinal Staff

"We do not know enough about the human mind to be able to predict whether any student can become a trial lawyer. There are too many human intangibles involved. Intelligence is one of them, but intelligence alone is not enough. Trial lawyers also need innate understanding of human nature, a generous measure of common sense and the tenacity of bulldogs. They must simultaneously be both sensitive and objective; both self-disciplined and flexible. They must be so stable emotionally that they can frequently lose in public (as laymen, not trial lawyers, decide



who loses a law suit). They need integrity that can withstand pressures from clients for results at all costs, and ethical standards that will bear public scrutiny in every trial."

—Prof. Stuart Gullickson
UW Law School

When the "Perry Mason" TV series began, UW law student Margie Moeller was six years old. In those days, it was rare if a woman could be anything but a legal secretary like Mason's "Della Street."

TONIGHT MOELLER WILL JOIN student colleague Richard Westley in a mock trial to defend Herman Burks, who is charged with rape. The reconstructed and reenacted trial is based upon real events and a transcript from the text "Trial Diplomacy." This trial and three others are a part of the course, Trial Court I, in which 15 students per section gain practical courtroom experience arguing cases.

At 7 p.m., Moeller enters room 150, the only courtroom in the Law Building. A sign on the door reminds all that "smoking is not permitted in any courtroom of the United States." The moot court sessions do not last a predictable 50-odd minutes as was the case with Perry Mason. Instead, they may

(continued on page 2)

Park's charges racism in Soglin choice

By ED BARK
and CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council Tuesday night OK'ed the creation of a Contract Compliance Officer, but refused, after hearing an impassioned argument, by Ald. Eugene Parks (5th Dist.), to approve Mayor Paul Soglin's hand-picked choice to temporarily fill the position.

Ideally, the officer would ensure that an ample share of construction jobs be given to minority contractors, in accordance with affirmative action guidelines.

PARKS CALLED Soglin's attempted appointment of city employment Manager Rick Petrie a "perverted, racist rip-off." He said the position was being created and filled overnight, without an adequate search for a qualified minority applicant to fill it.

Soglin said Parks charges of racism were not worth answering. "It's too bad," he said, "That some people have to drag in everything but the kitchen sink to make a point that is not related to the issue involved."

Several alderpersons approved funding for it. But Soglin said the post must be filled quickly in order to secure federal monies.

In other action, several Native Americans briefly addressed the council in conjunction with the monthlong events at Gresham,

Wisc. Mrs. Alberta Day, a Winnebago Indian, urged the creation of a city committee to investigate "demeaning" practices towards Native Americans.

"Ninety-five per cent," she said, "of all the books that are in the libraries of Madison are demeaning."

Day added that there are presently no Native American teachers or library employees in "meaningful" positions.

"Where you find an Indian, you find him pushing a broom or cleaning your johns," she said.

DAY COMPLEMENTED Mayor Soglin for meeting with Indian spokespersons late Saturday night. "He was the first government official in the country to give us a chance to speak," she said, "and for that, we'll be eternally grateful."

A city-wide snow removal resolution, sponsored by Ald. Michael Sack (13th Dist.), was defeated by a 10-9 vote.

The measure would have required the Madison Police Dept. to "patrol" the city in search of violators.

Responding to criticisms that his proposal is unenforceable, Sack said, "I'm getting tired of being told by the police department what is and is not a high priority item."

TO ILLUSTRATE the point, Sack said his already-passed

dogleash ordinance has received a collective yawn from the police department.

Sack said his ordinance is a "life-saving measure" for the elderly in his district.

In an instant replay of council action, Ald. Thomas George, (Dist. 3), attempted reconsideration of a petitioned ordinance passed 16-6 last week that banned all sexual massages.

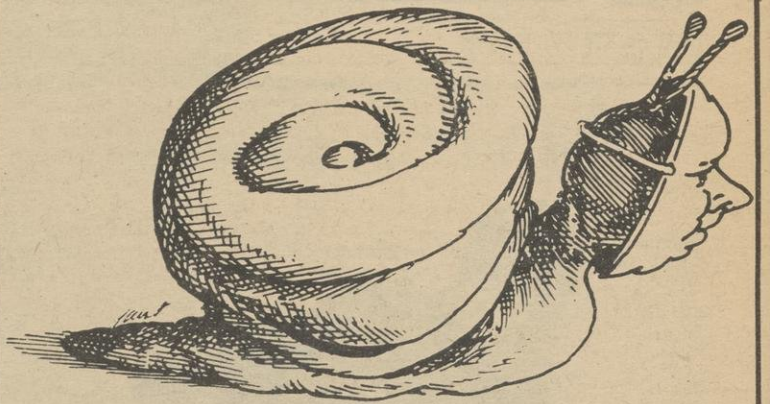
George said that the ordinance, which takes ten pages to list sexual "offences", was inept in that "we should have something that's legally sound."

SEVERAL alderpersons made sympathetic noises for reconsideration for several reasons. Ald. Michael Sack, (Dist. 13), again pushed to have the ordinance placed on the April ballot — "The voters must have their say," he demanded.

Ald. Ray Davis (Dist. 8), echoed Sack, but for different reasons. "Let's put it on the ballot," he agreed. "The people may have more sense than the council has and vote to reject it."

But the majority of Alderpersons would have little to do with it's resurrection, and voted down several attempts to overthrow it.

Don't poke around
Register today



Students who have not bothered to register to vote yet will have until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday to do so. They may register at fire stations, the Public Library on W. Mifflin St., and the City Clerk's office in the City County Building on Monona Ave.

Those who have changed addresses within the city since voting last fall can re-register by calling the city clerk's office at 266-4601.

Polling places for the spring primary will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18th.

Indian arrests

(continued from page 1)

Sturdevant, and bond was set at \$5,000.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT said it is helping raise bail and legal expenses.

Charges of criminal trespass to a dwelling and disorderly conduct were filed against 28 persons, ranging in age from 18 to 28. Bonds ranged from as little as \$50 each on the misdemeanor counts.

Authorities said the arrest total was 43, and that persons younger than 18 were being handed over to juvenile authorities.

A COMPLAINT FILED by the sheriff's office accused Sturdevant and four others of stealing cash, rifles and clothing from a caretaker, his family and some friends who were forcibly evicted from the man's home on the estate Jan. 1.

It accused them of illegally imprisoning the occupants temporarily. Two were charged with endangering safety by the use of firearms during the eviction.

The court scheduled March 17 for the start of trial and Feb. 26 for pre-trial motions.

Court and spark

What would Perry Mason say?

(continued from page 1)



last only a few hours or extend until midnight.

Inside, all of the standard courtroom fixtures are present: judge's bench, tables for attorneys and clients, witness stand, jury box and hard benches for reporters and spectators.

Diane Nicks and Paul Van Berkel, student attorneys for plaintiff/victim Louella Wilson, sit alongside Moeller and Westley. In the jury box and scattered throughout the courtroom, Bruce Gregg's U.S. History class from Memorial High sit in anticipation of an exciting evening. There are no "voir dire" or preemptory challenges (questioning for suitability as jurors by lawyer) of these high school students. With one exception, the dozen were getting their first live look at a trial — albeit one that doesn't count. For most of them, at age 18, jury duty is not only a present concern for this mock trial, but also a very real possibility for the future in a very real trial.

FOR MOELLER, THIS will be the first time she will argue an entire jury trial case. In the past, she has questioned witnesses in pre-trial hearings and other simulated courtroom debate situations.

Moeller has never attended a real trial. "I've seen oral arguments presented," she said, "but I've never gotten around to seeing a real live trial."

Moeller, a third year student, worked with a law firm one summer writing briefs for trial research. This experience and

classroom learning aside, Moeller's concept of courtroom procedure has its basis with television courtroom dramas such as "Perry Mason." Indeed these shows and her activities on a high school debate team account for her interest in law.

"It's discouraging to know," said Moeller, who holds a BA in psychology, "that the amount of time a lawyer spends in court is so minor compared to the research, the investigations, the behind the scenes work. Maybe you're court a few days a year...if you're lucky."

THE APPARENT ISOLATION of courtroom procedure from the public, save for the TV dramas, concerns many attorneys.

Los Angeles District Attorney Walter H. Lewis describes a trial in which he felt he had a strong case to convict an alleged rapist. The trial ended with a hung jury and Lewis was surprised and deeply disappointed. How did it happen?

Outside the courtroom, a middle-aged woman juror told Lewis, "He testified on the stand that he did not commit the rape. If he had, he would have admitted it."

Lewis told her he had never known of a case in which the defendant had confessed his guilt on the witness stand.

In amazement, the woman told Lewis, "Why, I've seen hundreds of such cases on television, and the real criminal always confesses his guilt in court."

THE JURIST'S CONFIDENT knowledge of witness stand behavior gleaned from hours of watching TV courtroom dramas was thus a key factor in allowing an alleged rapist to go free.

The video courtroom of walnut gavels, black robes and 12 swivel chairs matches their real life counterparts. But the actors, their scripts and most everything else in picture tube land bear little resemblance to the courtroom of real lives and real verdicts. One wishes Columbo would say, "The

preponderance of evidence in this matter indicates the perpetrators caught...had their charges dropped, sentences suspended or plea bargain resulting in a pardon."

Madison Atty. Frank Ross Jr. presides as judge, Bailiff and teacher for "People vs. Burks" — the title of the mock trial Moeller is participating in. Ross, a UW law school graduate, said the moot court trials are very similar to real life trials.

"Some of the arguments are prepared by the students better than the original by the professional attorneys," Ross said. "There usually should be more objections from the students at certain points of the trial."

MOST OF THE STUDENT lawyers spend 10 to 12 hours preparing their arguments. The method acting witnesses, usually friends of the student attorneys, may spend even more time memorizing intricate details included in the court transcripts. This is similar to real life since court backlogs force many witnesses to review the case with an attorney to jog their memories of events occurring years ago.

The Memorial High School students are just one of several groups which have acted as juries in the mock trials. Students from UW Prof. R. Booth Fowler's political science classes have also made up the jury. The Memorial High jurors were surprised at the number of objections raised by the attorneys and the complex legalistic jargon used. Medical experts diagrammed various points for the young jury, which met the explanations with yawns.

In addition to the high school students acting as jurors, the Wisconsin Bar's Project Inquiry is brought to many Dane County high schools. Project Inquiry's lawyers answer students' questions and attempt to demystify the world of lawyers and the legal business by visiting the schools periodically. Nationally, Sen. John Tunney (D.-Calif.) and Ramsey Clark have

urged federal agencies to provide for more law studies in public schools. They point out that teachers are also ignorant of many legal points.

"Too often," Tunney said, "the law is looked on as a threat rather than a safeguard and the lawyer's work is seen as an object of distrust rather than respect. Public school students have learned to recite the Bill of Rights without learning to understand its content."

LAW SCHOOLS ARE also trying to demystify the courtroom and provide students with as much practical experience as possible. Some professors have even suggested eliminating the traditional three-year legal program and instead use the third year as a supervised internship program.

Part II will appear in Thursday's Cardinal.



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Colloquium on women planned for weekend

By ELLEN FOLEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Women's Studies is alive and well in the French department. The French department?

Yes, despite rumors that Women's Studies has been lost in a committee somewhere in Bascom Hall, eight women in the French department, with the support and guidance of the department chairman, have revived Women's Studies in the most creative sense of the word.

THE FRENCH DEPARTMENT will present the first faculty sponsored colloquium on the legal, political, social and cultural position of French women at the Wisconsin Center on Feb. 6, 7, and 8.

"Women in France, 1975" will feature lots of local talent, three French women speakers, films, a photo exhibition and discussions and lectures, all in English.

"This department has the interest," Yvonne Ozzello, a lecturer in French, said about Women's Studies in the department, "It's out of the underground."

The French department offered its first Women's Studies course last fall, a graduate seminar on feminist writers in the eighteenth

century taught by Prof. Helene Monod Cassidy.

EARLY LAST FALL, Cassidy received a notice of a traveling exhibition from the French Cultural Services, an agency of the French government. The exhibition put together by Elle, a French women's magazine included photographs and the results of a poll documenting the lifestyles and attitudes of 14,000 French women.

Cassidy and a number of women in the department decided to sponsor the exhibition and a colloquium to accompany it. With the encouragement of Department Chairman Herb Gochberg, and Cassidy's funding expertise, the colloquium catering to undergraduates and community women became a reality.

The organizers have tapped the local talents of Yvonne Ozzello, Evelyn Beck, Ingrid Camerini, Ann Cothran, and Elaine Rueben, beside the participation of French department Professors Cassidy and Gochberg; and graduate students.

The highlight of the colloquium will be lectures by three French women.

"ARE FEMALE WRITERS Still Monsters?" Christiane
(continued on page 5)

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News analysis

Ecology: fantasy or reality?

By CHARLES RAPPLEYE
of the Cardinal Staff

The United Council Legislative Conference, built around a group of work-shop seminars, was held on Sat., Feb. 1, at Union South. The seminars, which dealt with topics ranging from Co-ops to Student Legal Services, served as forums for information and opinion to be traded back and forth between a panel of people involved in that specific field and a group of students interested

enough to attend.

I attended the seminar entitled "Ecology: Energy and the Environment". Chaired by Lyle Updike, student body president at U.W. Steven's Point, the panel consisted of Secretary of State Doug LaFollette, Senator Thomas Petri, and Richard Timm, staff member of the Public Service Commission.

The work-shop, which was attended by about 15 students, went from 9:00 until noon. It dealt with

a wide range of issues at times going off on tangents only indirectly related to energy and ecology, like distribution of income. It was a lively and interesting, if somewhat depressing, discussion.

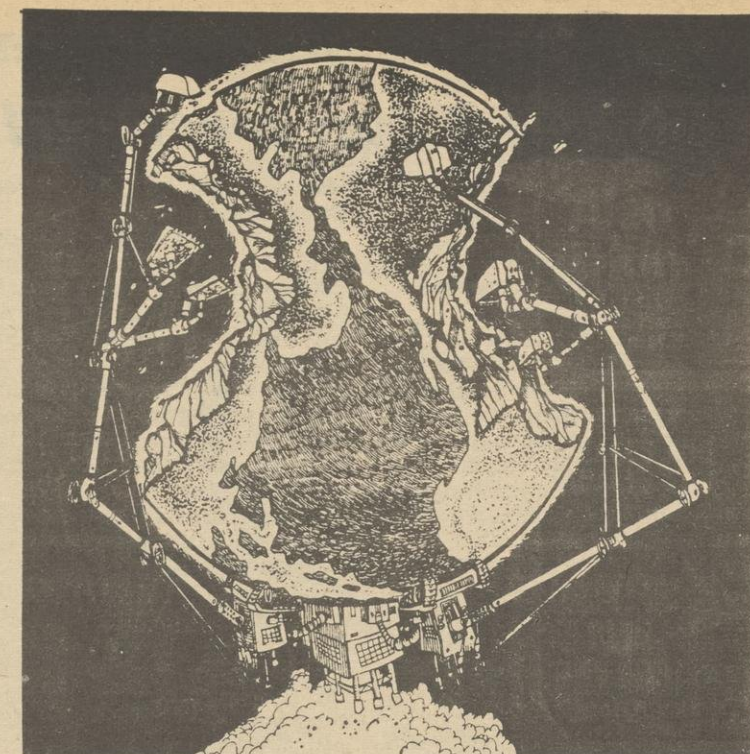
LaFollette stressed, first and foremost, the urgency of our situation, likening it to an old riddle about a pond. In that pond is one water weed. This weed will double its size every day, the riddle goes. If this pond will be completely covered in twenty days, when will it be half-way covered? The answer, of course, is 19 days, the parallel being that the weeds, like our pollution, increase exponentially, and that we have already reached our 19th day. Action must be taken, and soon, before we completely choke our "pond".

It was here that the real scope of the problem became apparent. Not just what must be done, but how? Many of the changes that must take place to effectively halt the massive onslaught of pollution are changes that go against the basic ideals around which our western society is structured.

For example, one of the students in the group pointed out that, by economic standards, a stable economy is one which has a high rate of growth as an integral part of it. This growth, as it has progressed in the U.S., has resulted in a massive overproduction of largely unnecessary goods which results in a tremendous amount of waste. Continuing on this course of growth for growth's sake will lead to disaster.

Mr. Timm replied that the other alternative, economic stagnation, would also result in disaster. Stockholders would get no returns on their investments, and the system of capital investment would collapse. He also stated that unemployment would skyrocket.

Here Mr. LaFollette intervened with the next logical step: so what? Make less, and instead of laying people off, just let all of



them work less. That way, all people would be able to afford the things they need to get by, instead of what we have now, where some people are out of work completely and others have more than is necessary.

And forget capital gains. Let people earn money for what they make, not for how much they own. Put the means of production in the hands of the people.

Hold it! That's starting to sound like Socialism, or even Communism. The electorate won't stomach that. And take money away from big business, and banks, and pay people only for what they earn? Sounds nice, but unlikely. Too many powerful toes to step on.

Or take another angle; that of consumerism. Why do people consume so much? Certainly not out of necessity.

LaFollette again: "People are frustrated and confused. They want to be happy, and advertising preaches that to be happy, they must buy. So they buy something. This doesn't work, so they keep on buying."

"I wish sometimes people would just go out and sit under an apple tree and figure out what they

want. We are only here for a short time; about seventy years. We must think about what we are here for."

And the seminar went on. "Major changes are desperately needed."

"But the way the system is designed, major changes come very slowly."

"Overpopulation is one of our most serious dangers."

"But the under-developed countries insist that we have no right to tell them how to live."

"But the under-developed countries insist that we have no right to tell them how to live."

"People are starting to become aware of the problems, but are not willing to make any personal sacrifices."

"We need to crack down on big business, but they control the electoral process."

The overall picture that came out of the work-shop was bleak; a massive, sadly confused and misled society. All the questions its ever had to answer were questions of morality. The consequences were the quality of the life people would lead. Rich or poor. Equality or tyranny. If you were sick, you could bullshit your way out of anything.

Smile while you're making it—
Laugh while you're taking it—
Even though you're faking it—
Nobody's gonna know.

Alan Price.

Now we are being forced to pay the consequences. You can't bullshit Mother Nature. But society is playing the same petty games, not accepting the higher stakes. Businessmen still dump shit in rivers, rather than pay the cost for anti-pollution devices. Drivers couldn't care less about the 55 m.p.h. speed limit. Politicians still take bribes, point fingers at each other, and tell lies, with their only concern being to stay in power.

I asked LaFollette how he tried to deal with these problems.

"I am an educator. I try to teach the people up in the state house, but they are poor students. They think I'm crazy with a lot of the proposals I come up with. So I speak to the people, on campuses, for example. I try to educate the

(continued on page 5)

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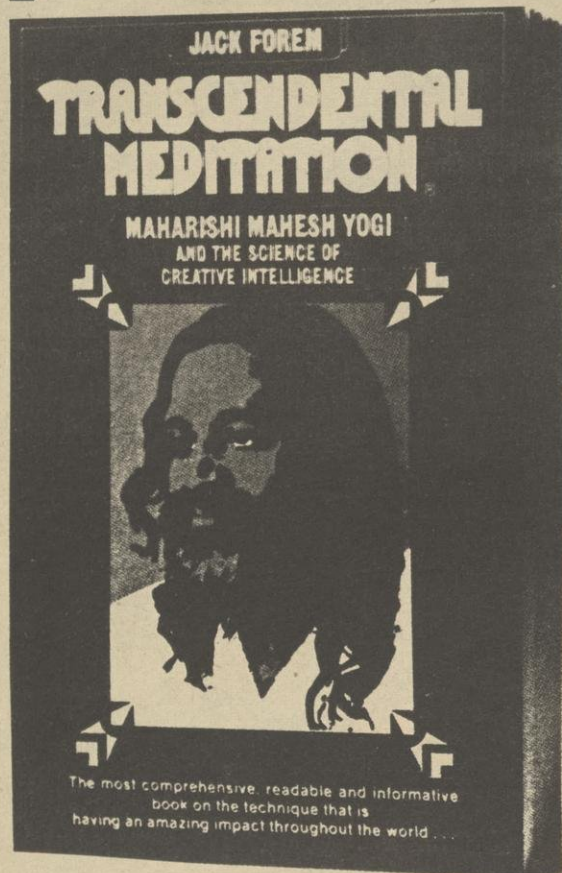
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Ecology

(continued from page 4)

people, so that they can make better choices as to who gets their votes."

Work within the system. Keep plugging away. What else can you do? And who's to say whether LaFollette is any more honest than the rest of them? Who can you trust?

Minutes are fast ticking away in our "19th day". Meanwhile, Mankind seems to be hurtling towards an eminent doom that Thomas Malthus at least partially

foresaw, with selfishness and greed providing the horsepower.

I doubt that Mose Allison knew quite how much of a prophet he would turn out to be when he wrote "Foolkiller" over a decade ago:

I been livin' in the
concrete anthill
Scrapin' and a scrapin'
for that dollar bill.
Eight million people
livin' on the brink,
Got no time to stop
an' think.

The foolkiller's comin'.
I do believe it's true.
Well the foolkiller's comin'.
I think he's got his eye on
me an' you.

ART CLASSES

Filmmaking, photography, drawing and ceramics will be among classes offered for adults and children this spring at the Madison Art Center.

Adult classes, which meet in the evening, will begin February 11 and continue for 12 weeks, through May 8.

The adult class schedule will include basic and advanced photography, basic and sync-sound filmmaking, basic drawing, life drawing, painting, design and color, and basic and advanced ceramics.

Classes are open to both Art Center members and non-members, with members receiving reduced tuition rates. Brochures outlining the complete class schedule, fees and

enrollment procedures are available from the Art Center, 720 E. Gorham St., Madison (608) 257-0158.

CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

An all campus blood drive will be held February 3-6 in Great Hall, Memorial Union.

All students, faculty and staff are urged to come and give the "gift of life" from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA RECRUITING

Representatives from the Peace Corps and Vista will be in the Memorial Union Commons Entrance and the Union South Lobby February 3 to recruit volunteers. The representatives will be in the Unions from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. They will also be in various buildings on campus.

Colloquium

(continued from page 3)

Rocheft, a noted French author and former journalist, will tell the colloquium on Friday afternoon. Rocheft has written six novels which deal with the alienation of traditional love, hypocrisy of bourgeois marriage, inhuman settings of modern cities, the evils of capitalism and so-called socialism, and sexism, and male-female relationships.

"Rocheft excels at relating her own experiences as a writer and as a woman," Ozzello said. Rocheft will also give a pre-colloquium talk for graduate students on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in 1418 Van Hise. Her topic will be "L'écriture Come Experience."

Idelette Weber, an electrochemical engineer and coordinator for continuing education with the Ministry of National Education in Paris will speak about adult education of women in France. One of Weber's interests is working-class women.

JOSETTE FERAL, currently

with the University of Michigan, will speak on "The Legal and Social Progress of French Women." Feral has taught Women's Studies courses at the University of Ottawa and in France and is involved with Women's Studies in Michigan.

Other speakers include Kay Clarenback of UW-Extension, Velma Hamilton of MATC, and Marian Swoboda, assistant to UW President for affirmative action.

Dianne Waldman and Maureen Turim, graduate students in Communication Arts with a special interest in French film will comment on the Thursday showing of the film, "Daddy" and "A Very Curious Girl" which will be shown Friday night.

THE COLLOQUIUM IS "unconventional for the male-dominated and literature-dominated" French department, according to Ozzello. It indicates a trend toward an emphasis on the more cultural and social aspects of the French people and an effort

to reach the non-specialist and not simply the literature-oriented French major.

Ozzello said "experiencing and sharing of ideas" characterizes the planning of the event and the outcome has been women "working together, knowing that we can get things done and enjoying the process."

The colloquium, the first of its kind in Madison, has an interdisciplinary format which should interest women in other departments, like political science, which do not have Women's Studies.

Ozzello said they are relying heavily on sisterly support and have already received a warm response.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. on Thursday and 9:30 Friday and Saturday at the Wisconsin Center. All activities are free except two optional dinners. For further information, contact the French departmental office, 618 Van Hise.

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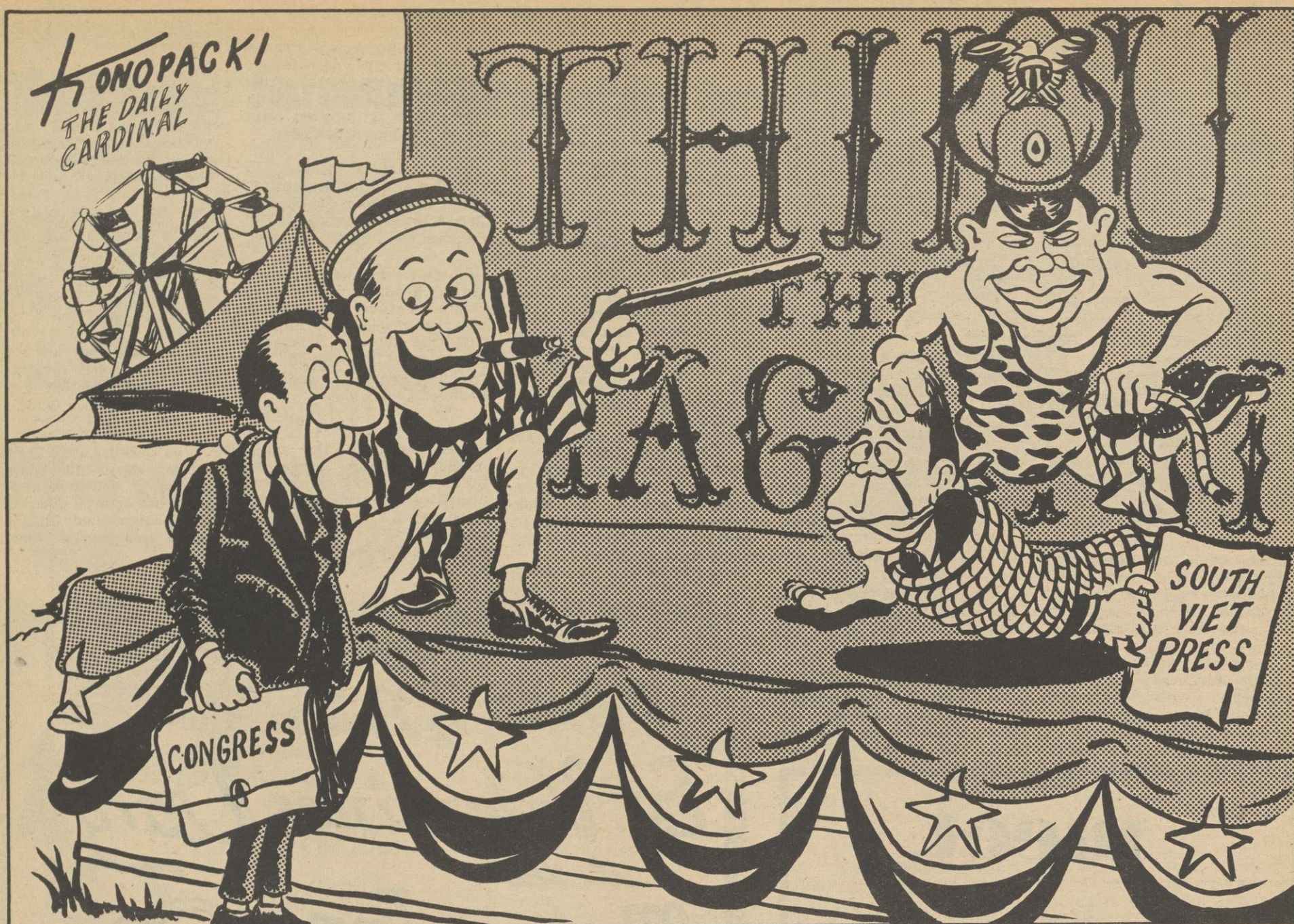
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Fuck for your country

The Madison Police Department, we were told by police chief David Couper, would not be placing a great deal of emphasis on victimless crime. But they have apparently been spurred on to a new level of lunacy by the recent massage parlor charade. Monday a 26-year-old woman was arrested at midnight on the charge of prostitution.

Another prostitution story was revealed Monday. This story, brought to us by Jack Anderson, concerned a crime which was not so victimless.

ANDERSON SAYS that for years the CIA, using the Bureau of Narcotics as a cover "operated love traps in New York City and San Francisco, where foreign diplomats were lured by prostitutes in the pay of the CIA."

"Through hidden one way mirrors, CIA agents filmed the sexual adventures and later tried to blackmail the victims into becoming informants," Anderson said.

In San Francisco, the blackmail apartment was operated in the late 1950's and closed in 1965. The New York operation lasted from about 1960 to 1966, according to Anderson.

IT SEEMS THAT the public is more interested in private sexuality than government funded espionage prostitution. You can't fuck for a buck to feed your kids, but you can fuck for the good of your country.

It is unlikely that we will see Reverend Pritchard and Co. storming the steps of the federal building with boxes of petitions demanding an honest investigation of the CIA's use of prostitution.

THE WOMAN ARRESTED by the Madison Police Department is awaiting trial, free on \$500 bond.

The CIA is hardly trembling in their boots at the thought of a government investigation headed by Nelson Rockefeller. Justice marches on.

Letters

An Open Letter to the Revolutionary Student Brigade:

As a member of the UW System Advisory Planning Task Force, I was very interested in your presentation of Jan. 24, 1975. I do, however, have some doubts regarding your choice of buildings for your protest. That is to say, it is my firm belief that the person more appropriately responsible for any deterioration of the educational quality in the UW System might be found in the State Capitol Building rather than the Wisconsin Center.

Before your cries of "rubber stamp" or "pig" reach their crescendo, let me state that I am a student and that my credentials and record of fighting both against

educational mediocrity and for student rights are unchallengeable. I sympathize with your feelings and agree wholeheartedly with your goals, as do all members of the Task Force. You are seeking solutions in your way, and I in mine.

Unfortunately, the time in the history of social protest wherein outside pressure and simple nonparticipation were the most effective means of problem-solving has past. I, personally, have discovered that the only way to beat the system is to play its game—in its perception, at any rate. Of most importance, of course, are the beliefs and attitudes with which one enters the conflict and the recognition of the mindset of those representing the "opposition." And, therefore, the cutting back of academic programs is of primary concern

THE DAILY CARDINAL a page of opinion

Open Forum

Revolutionary ideals

Madison People's Bicentennial Commission

The Madison People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) is a local branch of the National People's Bicentennial, an organization set up by citizens of the U.S. who believe that the revolutionary ideals of the American Revolution have been distorted and/or ignored by the official Bicentennial Commission and by monopoly capitalism in whose interests the official organization serves. The celebration of this country's two-hundredth birthday should not be a promotional sales gimmick for Big Business nor should it be used by the Government to sanctify and condone policies which are clearly not in the interests of the people.

The American Revolution was marked by student and worker insurrections as evidenced by the Boston Massacre and its contemporary equivalent, the Kent State Murders. Both demonstrations culminated in the deaths of four people at the hands of government troops.

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION was fought, in part, to free people from the tyranny of the monopolies, such as the British East India Company, a corporation in which the British Parliament heavily invested. Thomas Paine wrote that "The accumulation of great wealth is, in many instances, the effect of paying too little for the labor that produced it, the consequences of which is that the working people perish in old age and the employer abounds in affluence." Paine was no Marxist, but here he talks of surplus value or profit. Yet to the American people, educated by mass institutions, Paine was just a patriot not a revolutionary!

A group of Pennsylvania farmers wrote, "no man is entitled to a greater portion of this earth than another. Land was made for the use of all." Why then did the American government give away millions of acres to the railroads and corporations during the 19th century? And why should the Menominee Indians have to struggle to be given the

Alexian Brothers' Novitiate, land which was stolen from the Menominees in the first place?

The People's Bicentennial Commission is working to restore the "self-evident truths" of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is working to restore the monopolistic political and economic institutions to the American people by reaffirming the revolutionary principles on which this country was founded. Benjamin Rush wrote in 1786, "A belief has arisen that the American Revolution is over! This is so far from being the case that we have only finished the first act of the great drama."

IN ORDER TO ACHIEVE what America's first revolutionaries spelled out we find it necessary to abolish monopoly capitalism and its false ideology. The ideology of the ruling class has permeated and distorted the relationships among people by fostering competition and greed.

Madison's PBC is still in the grass roots organizational stage but don't be misled. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has already labeled PBC "the most radical and sophisticated organization to challenge Big Business since World War II." Radical, because PBC undermines the institutional basis of capitalist society, because it avoids communist rhetoric that alienates most people and because it bases its appeal by reference to the first American Revolution. PBC stands to develop into the most comprehensible social movement of the 1970s. Sam Adams once wrote that "what has commonly been called rebellion has more often been nothing but a glorious struggle in opposition to the lawless power of rebellious kings (government) and princes (corporations)."

"The truth is," as James Madison remarked, "that all men having power should be distrusted."

Organizational Meeting: Wed. Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the University YMCA. Your ideas and bodies will be appreciated.

and the solutions thereof are considered in light of one's role on the Task Force.

By no means is this Task Force the "enemy." Had you remained throughout the course of the meeting, you would have experienced a number of philosophical statements on the

part of Task Force members which, in effect, echoed your sentiments.

We are all dedicated to developing and maintaining the best possible educational system for both the present and the future. Do not consider us your

"enemies." As a participant in this system and its struggles since 1968, I have only the utmost concern for the improvement and success of that system. Presently, we have to deal with problems in this manner.

In the hope of Peace,
Mark S. Mitchell

Letters

To the editor:

We wish to take issue with you concerning two articles which appeared in the Friday, Jan. 31st issue of the Daily Cardinal.

On page two there appeared an article, "Mideast Conflict Sparks Demo," authored by Kent Kimball concerning an event sponsored by the Palestine Liberation Coalition, which was also the site of a demonstration for the support of the state of Israel. Mr. Kimball's reporting was grossly unfair. First of all, Mr. Kimball's figures of persons attending the film presentation were definitely inflated. There was not even close to 150 people present, as he so fictitiously reported. Secondly, the number of Jewish students demonstrating was well over forty, sixty-five to be exact, since an accurate head count was taken.

Mr. Kimball did not stop there with such misleading information. He also listed a direct quote from the introducer of the film. Another quote was taken from the president of the Arab Student Association. He failed to take any statements from any of the demonstration spokesmen. The reporter covering Tuesday night's demonstration in the Sellery Hall took statements from both sides.

The last blatant mistake made by Cardinal staffer Kimball is a description of the film "Revolution Until Victory." If one reads the description listed one will find that it is a description stated by the Palestine Liberation Coalition and not impartial observers.

The overall discrepancy is now

due to Mr. Kimball, and the Cardinal.

Kent Kimball, while being a Cardinal staffer, is also a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade which was one of the groups forming the Palestine Liberation Coalition.

Is it any wonder how all the one-sided PLC propaganda was splattered all over the article? The same holds true for the article "PLC Information Day Events Scheduled," again written by Kent Kimball, Cardinal staffer, Revolutionary Student Brigade member, and member of the Palestine Liberation Coalition.

Wasn't the Cardinal the newspaper that had a big article concerning biased broadcasting by Gary Bender and a UW official during a UW basketball games? Wasn't the Cardinal the newspaper that stated this type of reporting was uncalled for and detrimental to the image of the news media?

Well, Cardinal you now have just dirtied that image by allowing a PLC propagandist to pass himself off as a Cardinal staffer.

The articles were blatantly unfair and factually inaccurate.

The Cardinal is responsible for this vicious act of "yellow journalism." You no longer reported facts but only printed the propaganda and twisted lies of the PLC.

We demand an immediate apology by the Cardinal for such a disgusting, amateur act.

There is already enough fiction coming from the PLC. Must the Cardinal go so low as to print inflated lies and propaganda, as given to them by the PLC propagandist.

Until the Cardinal cleans up its

act, and thoroughly cleanses itself, maybe you ought to stop printing.

Bruce Abramson
Steve Berkowitz
Lowell Berkson
Ari Casmi

To the Editor:

It is absurd, and a purely ideological position, to promote the national self-determination of either the Palestinians, Arab nations of the Israelis when the Israelis are dependent on the imperialist power of the U.S. and the Palestinians are dependent on the support of oppressive and reactionary regimes like Saudi Arabia. The Arab states themselves are ultimately dependent on Russia or the U.S. for their

military power.

Both the Israelis and the Palestinians are involved in a valid struggle for national self-determination. This is only a transitional stage in what ought to be and must eventually be an international struggle against imperialism and the exploitation of the world capitalist system. Justice demands support for the creation of a Palestinian state, although its real freedom and sovereignty may be very limited, and justice demands the continued existence of the state of Israel in spite of severe criticisms of some Israeli policies.

The Jews who were almost destroyed by the genocidal crimes of all Europe and the absolute lack

of concern of the rest of the world have the right to—and the need for—the protective power of the state, if any people do. The Palestinians who have suffered as a homeless minority in Israel and Arab lands, painfully like the Jews' own history, have a clear right and need for their own land.

The war against Israel is diversionary. The struggle for liberation of the Arab people can only occur within the reactionary Arab countries. Israel cannot be free and sovereign until it ends the control of its foreign policy by the U.S. and the exploitation of its people—both Jews and Arabs—by capitalist interests inside and out of Israel.

Leo Cohn
David Weingrod

page 7—Wednesday, February 5, 1975—the daily cardinal

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-Vincent Canby,
New York Times

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**MEAN
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Go to Church on Sunday.
Go to Hell on Monday.

Front Page: His boy mundane

By B. R. WALTERS
of the Fine Arts Staff

Jack Lemmon does not have the legs nor the shoulders of Rosalind Russell and Walter Matthau does not have the charm or the looks of Cary Grant, yet they are playing the same characters Russell and Grant did in the third film version of *The Front Page*.

The story, set in the 1920's, is about an unethical managing editor, Walter Burns, who tries to prevent his ace reporter, Hildy Johnson, from getting married and leaving the paper on the eve of Chicago's biggest story in years, the hanging of a cop killer.

The 1931 version of the Ben Hecht-Charles MacCarthy play starred Adolphe Menjou and Pat O'Brien. The 1940 remake had Cary Grant as the editor and Rosalind Russell as his ex-wife and star reporter. Under the fine direction of Howard Hawks, the second version, called *His Girl Friday*, became one of the funniest and fastest talking pictures ever. It was one of the few instances when alterations improved a good story.

WITH THE TRANSFORMATION of the Johnson character into a woman, Hawks introduced a love dimension to the story. Besides being a clash between an editor and a reporter, *His Girl Friday* became a romantic-comic battle of the sexes.

Billy Wilder's re-make adheres to the current popularity of male acting teams by restoring Johnson's masculinity. With this change Wilder may have also hoped to avoid comparisons with the 1940 version; however, comparisons are almost inevitable.

The screenplay by Billy Wilder and I.A.L. Diamond retains only about 50 per cent of the original play. There are several Wilder embellishments including a take-off on Freudian

psychiatry, an ambulance race after a runaway patient on a stretcher and a zany Keystone Cops police chase. Although these wild antics are amusing, they do not enhance the story and the film is a pale reflection of the original play and *His Girl Friday*.

THE PLAY'S MADCAP ABDUCTION of Johnson's fiancée's mother by the colorful gangster, Diamond Louis, is missing and *His Girl Friday*'s sparkling witty dialog, such as Grant describing Russell's fiancé Ralph Bellamy as looking like the fellow in the movies—uh, Ralph Bellamy, is absent.

A significant difference between the two film versions is the characterization of Walter Burns. While Grant said he played the managing editor for laughs, Matthau's Burns is distinctively Matthau. Therefore, Wilder's *Front Page* provides you with smiles and chuckles, whereas, *His Girl Friday* gives you belly laughs.

Even though the film does not live up to the comic potentials shown in *His Girl Friday*, the performances of Matthau as Burns and Lemmon as Johnson cannot be faulted. Since they are perfect foils for each other, they are marvelous as the film's antagonists. They exhibit great comic timing and rhythm that is rarely seen today.

THE DRAMATIC ACTING ABILITY Carol Burnett displayed in *Pete 'n Tillie* is nonexistent in her role of Mollie Malloy, a streetwalker who befriends the cop killer. Her performance begins well but quickly deteriorates into a stale caricature of a kind-hearted hooker. Johnson's fiancée is played by Susan Sarandon, who serves as little more than a pretty window dressing. In her performance, like her role, she is overpowered by the presence of Matthau.



Good Woman

Broom Street Theater, the only underground experimental theater of its kind in the mid-west, announces a revival of its hit show *THE GOOD WOMAN OF MAZOMANIE*. The play, based upon *DER GUTE MENSCH VON SEZUAN* by Bertolt Brecht, was written by the cast members and the director Joel Gersmann. Performances are 8 p.m. at St. Francis House, 1001 University Avenue, Friday, Saturday, Sunday on February 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16. Admission is \$2 at the door.

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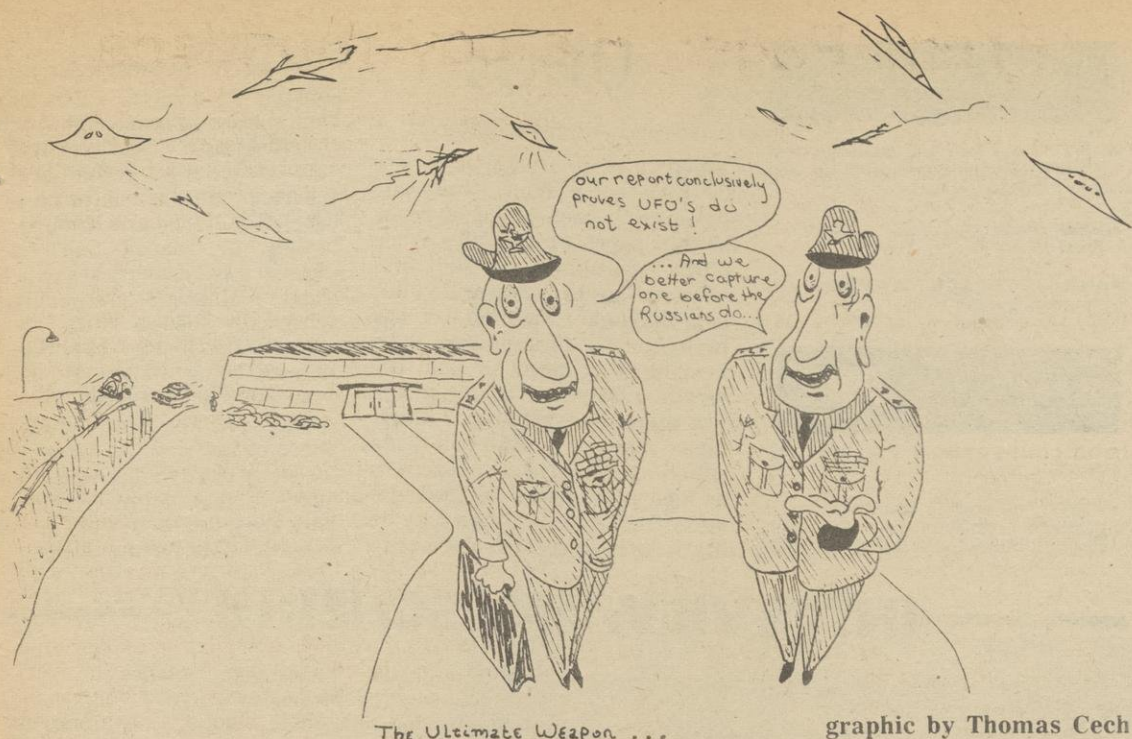
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The Ultimate Weapon ...

graphic by Thomas Cech

Don't look now, but there's a UFO breathing down your neck

By THOMAS CECHE
of the fire arts staff

What would you do if a UFO suddenly came out of the sky and offered you a ride? If you believe Donald E. Keyhoe's book, *Aliens from Space*, the possibility is not that remote. Keyhoe claims that UFO's are flying over all parts of the world, and he offers both eyewitness accounts and official United States Air Force documents as evidence.

Speculation on the existence of UFOs has been on the increase since the 1940's. It comes in waves, a number of sightings followed by renewed public interest and then a reiteration of pat explanations to ease our public fears. Occasionally, phenomenon occur that lack other explanation, and the UFO story again crops up. Recently, Tom Snyder on NBC's "Tomorrow Show" discussed one such phenomenon with a researcher at the University of Minnesota. Several dead cattle have been found, as well as deer and pigs, with virtually no blood in their bodies; lips, tongues and sexual organs apparently surgically removed. Autopsy has been unable to identify how they were killed. Speculation is that they have been shot, but not with a conventional weapon. At least 24 cattle have been found this way in Minnesota, with other cases reported in adjoining states. Pranksters have been ruled out.

Another odd occurrence recently was the sudden appearance of 5,000 cone shaped objects standing upright in the middle of the Mohave Desert. Officials have no explanation of how these cones got there, according to the UPI report in the Wisconsin State Journal, January 20, 1975.

UFO'S ARE A POSSIBLE ANSWER, and as the Minnesota researcher pointed out, these occurrences coincide with a recent wave of sightings that moved across the Midwest toward California. Keyhoe's book lends plausibility to what otherwise would seem a crackpot explanation of weird phenomena.

The book is well organized and well documented. Keyhoe, a retired Marine Corps Major, cites actual Air Force documents by number and states that he has copies in his own files. He refers to

FAA reports, NICAP reports (National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomenon, whose sole purpose is the study of UFOs; Keyhoe served as its chairman until recently) and lists many reputable observers by name and profession.

He has sightings from astronauts, astronomers, Air Force and Navy pilots, law enforcement officers, and pilots of all the major airlines. Reports indicate simultaneous tracking on radar at several different locations of the same UFO.

EVEN MORE INTRIGUING is his allegation, supported by formerly classified USAF documents and statements made by various officers involved, that the Air Force and the CIA have been engaged in an active campaign to cover-up and discredit all UFO sightings. He shows that this campaign has bordered on the ludicrous as the Air Force has offered contradictory explanations of the same sighting, and strained the credulity of even the most gullible in several instances, as well as undermining the reputations of many respected and scientifically trained individuals.

Juxtaposed with this is the Air Force program of chasing and

tracking UFOs in the apparent hope of forcing one to the ground. It has not been without its casualties. In one instance a pilot and a co-pilot were forced to jump from an Air Force jet while chasing a UFO; the plane subsequently crashing into a residential district. In another incident an Air Force jet chasing a UFO completely vanished—and radar tracking seemed to show the jet blip merge with the blip it was following.

In more than one instance airline pilots have been forced to bank steeply to avoid collision with an UFO, injuring passengers.

Such sightings are confirmed by other members of the crew. However, according to Keyhoe, fewer and fewer pilots are willing to admit they have seen a UFO, as are many scientific people, since the Air Force, when no other weapon is at hand, will attack the reliability of such witnesses. An airline pilot, accused of hallucinating or being drunk while flying, is going to have a hard time holding a job. Among the people who have sighted UFO's are William Lear (inventor of the Lear Jet) and Dr. Clyde Tombaugh (astronomer who discovered Pluto).

SOME QUESTIONS COME TO
(continued on page 10)

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UFOs

(continued from page 9)

MIND: if there are UFOs, where do they come from, and why haven't they been noticed in space as they approach Earth? Keyhoe offers speculation to the first question—perhaps Mars. He cites both the canal formation that has been noted on Mars (unlikely to be a natural occurrence) and the erratic movement of its moon. The proposed explanation? Mars' moon may be a Martian-made satellite, created to save Martians as their atmosphere escaped into space. In this case, UFO's may be Martians looking for someplace to

colonize.

The second question has a more substantive answer. UFOs have been sighted in space and in orbit around the earth. "Flying saucers" apparently come out from larger, spherical UFOs which serve as a base. But UFOs also come in a variety of shapes and sizes. Consistently reported are saucer, cigar or elliptical, crescent, and spherically shaped UFOs; which leads to the further speculation, are we being visited by aliens from more than one place?

The problem of studying phenomenon such as UFOs, like the study of any other sensational topic, is that many frauds and liars are more than happy to cash in on the book buying public.

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE

(PREPARED BY CAREER ADVISING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES)

Campus interviews scheduled for week of February 10—14, 1975.

Check with your placement office for changes and additions.

LETTERS AND SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall Chemistry at 1376 New Chem. Bldg.

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McDonnell Aircraft BS Computer Science
for St. Louis operation at Engineering Placement
Milliman & Robertson Inc. act. sciences
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. all majors
State of Wisconsin learn about opportunities with
State Government
Texas Instruments math, comp sci. and physics
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AGRICULTURAL & LIFE SCIENCES 116 Agr. Hall

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Regal Ware

Seidman & Seidman

Sentry Life Ins. Actuarial

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Modine Mfg

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Oilgear

Olin

PPG Industries

Texaco

Uarco

Underwriters Labs Inc

Union Carbide Corp

Walker Mfg.

Zimpro Inc

U S Army Corps of Engineers

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17—21, 1975

LETTERS AND SCIENCE

American Management Systems B/M Computer Science

Carson Pirie Scott & Co Text. & Clothing Majors

Dow Chemical Chemistry Placement

Falk Corporation B Computer Science
Metropolitan Life Insurance
National Cash Register N.C.R. B Computer Science

Parke Davis Chemistry Placement

H C Prange Text. & Clothing

Purdue Frederick Co & Affiliates Pharmaceutical Sales

Quaker Oats check with Bascom

Shopko Stores retail management all majors

State Farm Insurance all majors

Upjohn Chemistry Placement

Representatives of the U S Civil Service Commission from Milwaukee will be on campus Feb.

19th to answer questions about PACE and opportunities with the Federal Government

A representative of the Lawyer's Assistant Program at Roosevelt University in Chicago will be on campus Feb. 18th to answer questions about the program.

AGRICULTURAL & LIFE SCIENCES 116 Agr. Hall

Land O Lakes

Wilson & Co

PHARMACY 174 Pharmacy

Parke Davis

BUSINESS 107 Commerce

American Can

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Schackter turns tennis salesman

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

It's not easy to make a success out of a major college tennis tournament. That was proved two years ago when a major indoor invitational tournament held at Wisconsin's Nielsen Tennis Stadium failed, mainly due to poor attendance.

A new and improved version of that tournament has been in the making for some time, and is scheduled to take place at Nielsen Feb. 13-16. For Wisconsin Tennis Coach Denny Schackter, upon whose shoulders the job of promoting the tournament fell, the four-day meet will be the culmination of a very busy winter.

SCHACKTER HAS spoken to over 20 groups in hopes of making this year's meet a financial success.

"I've been trying to promote the tournament throughout the Midwest," said Schackter. "We're trying to get tennis clubs to come to Madison and make this a social event. On Saturday afternoon we'll have 47 people coming from Brookfield. We need this kind of state involvement to insure the meet staying here."

The heavy promotional duties have kept Schackter on the run. So much, in fact, that the tennis coach hasn't played tennis in a month.

Reflecting on his schedule Schackter said, "I've done everything I can. It's been a real challenge. But when you divide your time between promoting and coaching you lose out on both ends. I keep apologizing to the team because I can't spend a lot of time with them, but they just tell me not to worry about it."

SCHACKTER NEEDED the help of Nielsen Director Milt Bruhn to be able to spend the necessary time on the tournament. "He's been very cooperative in giving me time off," said Schackter. "I haven't had to teach a lot of lessons." In addition to his duties as tennis

coach, Schackter teaches tennis to physical education majors and teaches group lessons at Nielsen.

Schackter sees several major differences between this tournament and the previous one. The changes, he hopes, will mean success instead of failure.

"Instead of a \$7,500 grant which we got from Coke two years ago, Spalding has given us \$10,000. They're also supplying awards and balls."

Another big factor may be the decrease in ticket prices. Student passes for the four days will cost \$3 this year compared with \$5 previously. Adult season tickets are down from \$10 to \$7.

A major problem encountered

two years ago was that the meet was held during semester break. This year Schackter is making a concerted effort to draw a student crowd, stressing not only the price but the quality of play.

"WATCHING PLAYERS of the caliber that will be here is valuable to the individual tennis player from the standpoint of involvement and being able to relate their game to the players on the courts."

While Schackter has spent a good deal of his time promoting the tournament, he is equally concerned with the performance of his own team, which meets Georgia in the opening round.

"The guys on the team are

really psyched up for the tournament. We have a very competitive team, probably the most competitive one since I've been here. They're going to play fine tennis. In Georgia, we play a team we feel we can do well against. But it should be a pretty close match," he said.

Tickets are available at Nielsen, the Athletic Ticket Office and the Madison Racquet Club. In addition to tournament passes, daily tickets will also be on sale. For students they are 50 cents on Thursday, \$1 on Friday and \$1.50 on Saturday and Sunday.

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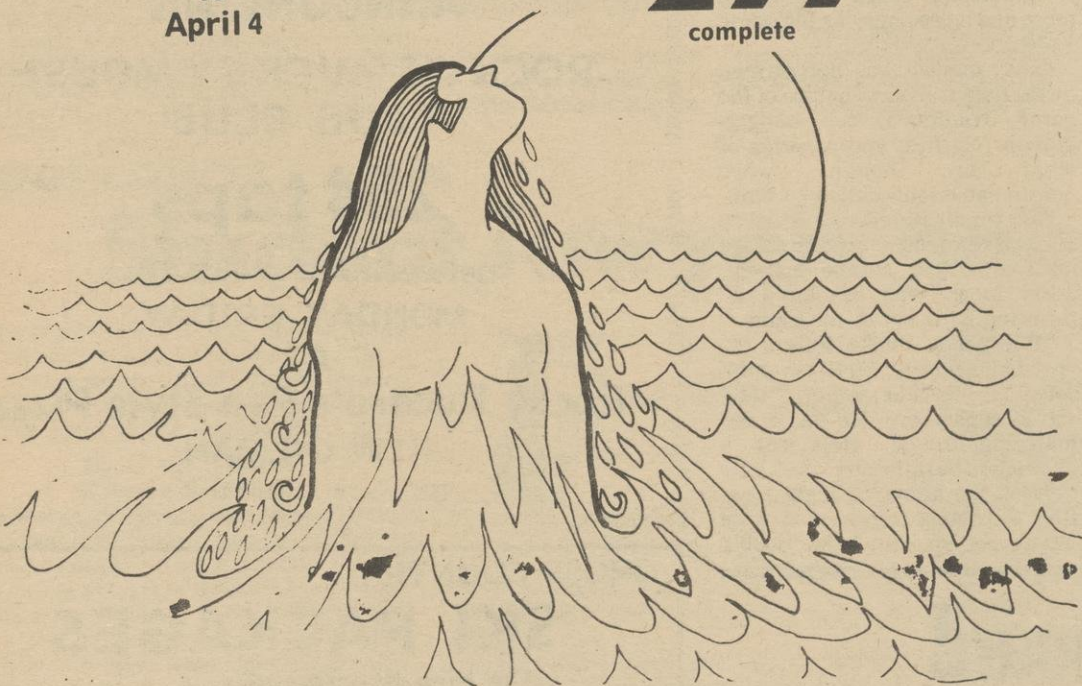
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Marquette uses zone to down UW, 69-63

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

Bruce McCauley, dripping wet after a warm shower, stood next to his locker in the dressing room of the Wisconsin basketball team Monday night.

McCauley, a senior guard who had just scored 15 points in the Badgers' 69-63 defeat to Marquette in the UW Fieldhouse, said he had thought Wisconsin was going to beat the No. 11 ranked Warriors. At least until early in the second half.

"WE WERE UP 40-37, had the momentum and seemed to have things in hand," McCauley said as he towed himself dry. "Then, they called time out and went into their No. 2 (zone) defense, and forced us into a couple of turnovers. That's what killed us."

Indeed, in a span of some six minutes early in the second half, Marquette wiped out a three point deficit and outscored the Badgers, 18-6. From then on, Wisconsin valiantly stayed in the game, but could not come any closer than five points.

The Badgers, who in the first half moved the ball well and held a 34-33 lead at intermission, committed six turnovers in that six minute span. Also, their offense suddenly came to a standstill.

"When they went to the zone, they cut things off in the middle," McCauley said. "That's when we

got bogged down. I'd have to say that hurt us alot."

THAT WASN'T THE only thing that hurt the Badgers during that span, as Earl Tatum and Maurice "Bo" Ellis found the range on the basket. Tatum, who finished as the game's leading scorer, clicked on three straight baskets to give Marquette a lead it never relinquished, 46-44.

Then, it was time for Ellis to take over. Ellis, a lanky sophomore who spent much of the game complaining about the referee's calls, hit on three baskets to give the Warriors a commanding 51-44 advantage.

As far as Coach John Powless of Wisconsin was concerned, the tide had changed with Ellis' three baskets.

"That seven point bulge of 51-44 was the difference," Powless said. "Their defensive pressure didn't bother us too much in the game except early in the second half."

IN THE FIRST HALF, the lead changed hands often in the opening eight minutes. Leading 15-14, the Badgers increased their margin to 21-14 on the strength of a basket and two free throws by Dale Koehler and two jump shots by Brian Colbert.

But the Warriors came right back to tie it at 24-24 with 7:05 remaining when Ellis hit on a jump shot. The teams traded baskets the rest of the half.

Wisconsin was outrebounded in the first half, 30-18, and finished the game with a 48-34 deficit in that category. "I said before the game that the boards, both offensively and defensively, would be the difference in the game," Powless said. "Talent wise and from a jumping standpoint, they just had us out manned."

The victory was the 14th against only 3 defeats for the Warriors this season. Wisconsin, which broke a 10 game losing string last Saturday against Iowa, is now 4-13 overall.

MARQUETTE — Tatum 9 4-4 22, Ellis 6 1-1 13, Walton 4 5-8 13, Homan 4 2-2 10, Lee 2 1-2 5, Delsman 1 0-0 2, Campbell 1 0-0 2, Rosenberger 1 0-0 2, Butrym 0 0-0 0, Neary 0 0-0 0. 33-36—69.
WISCONSIN — McCoy 6 3-4 15, McCauley 5 5-7 15, Koehler 5 4-6 14, Colbert 3 3-4 9, Luchsinger 3 0-0 6, Pearson 1 0-0 2, Falk 1 0-0 2, Paterick 0 0-0 0. 34-29—63.
Technical Fouls — Walton 1, Ellis 1.
Attendance — 10,348.

THE LAST TIME

The last time Wisconsin beat Marquette in basketball was on Jan. 28, 1969, when the Badgers downed the Warriors 56-50 at the UW Fieldhouse. Since then, Marquette has won ten straight games against Wisconsin.

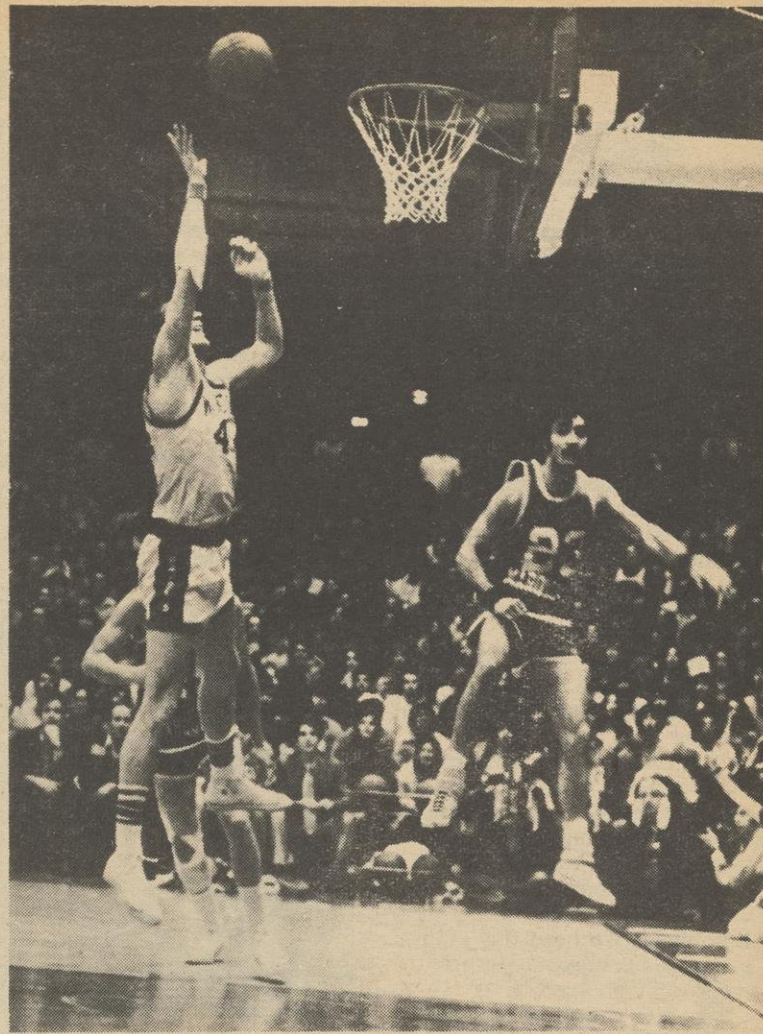


photo by Frank Alioto

WISCONSIN'S Dale Koehler (44) goes up for a shot in the UW Fieldhouse Tuesday night while Marquette's Dave Delsman (23) gets ready to rebound. The Warriors prevailed 69-63.

Bo responds to warning

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

With Wisconsin ahead 21-18 during the first period of Monday night's Marquette-Wisconsin game, Warrior coach Al McGuire called time out to give his star forward Maurice "Bo" Ellis some very important words of warning. "I told him, 'Bo we're going to blow the game if you don't start playing,'" McGuire explained in the locker room following Marquette's 69-63 victory over the Badgers. "As Bo goes, so goes Marquette," McGuire added.

HEAD WARRIOR Ellis responded to his Brooklyn-Irish Chief by playing just well enough to lead Marquette to their tenth victory in a row over the Badgers. He scored 13 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, despite becoming more and more angry as the game wore on.

Ellis' anguish was perpetrated by the tough physical nature of the game, traditional for Badger-Warrior clashes, and a series of what he thought were questionable fouls called on him.

Ellis finally flared up with seven seconds remaining, vocally taking his frustrations out on referee, Jerry Menz, who countered by throwing Ellis out of the game.

"Everybody thinks Bo's a 22-year-old senior," McGuire said, defending his star player. "He's only a sophomore. He has some maturing to do. He's not a physical ballplayer; he was fighting the game all night long. He's too young to realize that he has to put up with being double

teamed in every game."

WHILE ELLIS was blowing his cool, Warrior forward Earl Tatum was keeping his by hitting 9 out of 16 shots from the floor en route to a game high 22 point performance.

"Earl Tatum was the key tonight. He plays super when he hears noise like we had tonight," McGuire pointed out. "If you want to stop Earl Tatum you have to play where there's no noise."

"I told my team that they were fortunate to be down by only one at half; Wisconsin was setting the tempo of the game, but Tatum definitely kept us alive."

When McGuire was reminded of the fact that Wisconsin and Marquette always seem to play close games he smiled and said,

"I like close games; that's my style, especially on the road. As a team we try to slow down the tempo on the road because it settles the crowd down. At home I use the crowd by coming out fast and trying to knock teams out."

MCGUIRE DID point out, though, that the recent close games in the intrastate rivalry have affected his relationship with Wisconsin coach John Powless.

"I used to come here and chat with John. Now, after all those last-second victories we've had over them, I don't know what to say to him," said McGuire.

"I feel for John Powless. I know I couldn't take what he's going through — at least not for only \$20,000 (Powless' salary)."

This and that

Mark Jefferies may replace Jim

Jim Jefferies, sophomore right wing on Wisconsin's hockey team, will be sidelined indefinitely due to a broken leg suffered in the Badgers' 2-2 tie Saturday at North Dakota. Jefferies' injury, a hairline fracture of the fibula, probably won't require a cast. Coach Bob Johnson said Tuesday that he expects to use either Murray Johnson or Mark Jefferies, Jim's brother, as a replacement. The other wing on the Mike Eaves line, George Gwozdecky, sprained an ankle during Monday's practice. Johnson said that "he's still limping around, but he might be ready to go." Johnson added that he doesn't plan to use a fourth line against Denver in this weekend's series at the Dane County Coliseum...

Wisconsin's wrestling team has retained its No. 3 national ranking, according to the latest Amateur Wrestling News poll. Iowa is still first, followed by Oklahoma State, the Badgers, Oklahoma and Iowa State. In the weekly WMPL hockey poll, Wisconsin remained sixth. Minnesota, which jumped into first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association over the weekend, is rated No. 1...

An added attraction to Saturday's Wisconsin-Alabama track meet at the Camp Randall Memorial Building was a 60-yard dash for UW football players. Middle Guard Mike Grice won the linemen's dash with a 7.2, edging Jeff Walsh and Bill Radek. Selvie Washington won the race for backs and receivers with a 6.7 clocking. Randy Rose ran a 6.8...

Dudley "Bones" Moxey, a promising freshman triple-jumper for Wisconsin, has left school and returned to his home in the Bahamas. Track Coach Bill Perrin said that Moxey was unable to adjust to academic life at UW. Perrin added that Moxey may return to Wisconsin next fall. Dag Birkeland, a junior from Egersund, Norway, will replace Moxey in the event...

Intramural Scoreboard

ICE HOCKEY
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Witte Zonkers 7, Evans 6
Dregs 2, Ely 1

5-MAN BASKETBALL (ARMORY)
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Dorms
Beale 37, Cairns 27
Frisby 32, White-Wolfe 16
Callahan 51, Barr 30
Detling 54, Gillin 51
Perkins 2, Mayhew (forfeit)
Independents
Grads
C. Demons 42, Anthropology 16
Cowabungas 47, Doty Boys 37
URPL 43, N. Factum 25

5-MAN BASKETBALL (NAT)
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Frats
K. A. Psi 51, Evans 36
Delta Upsilon 60, A. G. Rho 42
Grads
ISP Hotdogs 32, Flukes 11 26
Wis. Med. 380 45, Philosophy 44
Chegs 59, Agronomy 33
Lazy Legs 38, Entomology 37
McArdle Red 41, P. Farmers 15
B.A.L.S.A. 47, Best-Ray-K 29
Independents
Roadrunners 55, Maulers 37
Wombats 49, V. House Inc. 42

B Bruins 45, ASAE 20
M. Mouse 53, Gay-Hazeltine 23
Klingons 47, C. Pistals 36
117 & Friends 47, K. Psi 20
Frankenberger 42, Henmon Red 30
B. Team 46, CB Cool & Gang 41
Seabaggers 37, J. Jive 5 35
W. Leabaggers 2, U. F. Gutter (forfeit)
Daily Cardinal 39, IRC 38
M. Dribblers 41, Rugby 11 36
Basketball Team 62, Booker T's 51
Knicks 57, O. Apus 43
Real Estate 51, Pacers 42
Y. Nippers 63, S. Eagle 33
B. Bananas 61, C. Cadavers 21
Luggers 97, Go-Nads 54

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