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Disciplinary code

(continued from page 1) conspicuous problems with the code lie in the area of legal implications. Double jeopardy and the possibility of an infringement on an individual's right to due process share the spotlight as the two most often mentioned problems with the code.

Most student government leaders contacted said that in the case of student misconduct in non-academic areas, they would rather see the matter handled by the civil authorities alone. As it stands, the University has the option to prosecute in non-academic misconduct cases also.

"It is our belief that the procedures now before the Board of Regents are incongruous in an academic institution and fail to fall within the purpose of the University," charged Mike DeLonay, president of the United Council of UW Student Governments at a June public hearing held by the Regents. "It is our position that if an offense warrants some type of penalty, or sanction, it is best handled by the state and city officials." United Council's position is that a student should not be answerable to the University for alleged violations once the accused has paid his/her debt to society.

CONCURRING WITH DELONAY is Bob Badzinski, president of the Stevens Point student government. "The University has no right to discipline students in non-academic cases. There are no Constitutional guarantees provided there," he said. "We'd rather leave it to the civil authorities. If you're going to get hit, get hit once, not twice."

The entire area of double jeopardy seems to have created some dispute among lawyers involved with the code, and it remains undecided if the University, the courts, or both should have jurisdiction over students' non-academic activity.

Of greater concern, however, is the section of the code entitled "Informal Adjudication." The types of misconduct covered in this section would not result in suspension or expulsion from the University. The chancellor of each campus would have the option of designating an investigating officer to handle the case.

PERSONAL

Becky—I've missed You! Last night I stopped in the Little Professor Book Center and picked up a copy of "Playboy." Every picture reminds me of you. When can we meet?

Bucky

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Sept. 13, 20, Oct. 4, 25, Nov. 1 and 15, 1975. Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the

No one knows where the money goes

By DIANE WILKINSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Faculty, administration, teaching assistants and students searched Wednesday evening for the causes of budget cutbacks and declining educational quality at a forum entitled "Your Money and Education: Where are they going?"

The Democratic Party, Wisconsin citizens, the state legislature, racism, bureaucratic parasites, the governor and administration boondoggles were offered as scapegoats.

ALTHOUGH MANY were called, few public officials invited chose to attend. Students joined in non-attendance—only 50 came. The Wisconsin Student Association, with the de facto support of the Teaching Assistants Association, sponsored the forum at Great Hall.

The audience wanted a discussion of the TAA contract dispute, but Chancellor's Office representatives Len Van Ess and Ray Bowen refused to discuss it. Much to the displeasure of the audience, they said they came to discuss the budget process, not the contract.

TAA representative Mark Fuerst said the union faces

monumental difficulties in sorting out information on the University budget and finding out what priorities are.

"But it's obvious from complaints piling up at the Undergraduate Grievance Committee, that students are suffering closed classes, crowded classes and reduced personal contact," Fuerst declared.

"THE DEAN'S MEMOS read like memos of plant managers at Ford. Education and social space are being violated by cost-benefit analysis," Fuerst said.

Prof. F. C. Campbell, representing the Committee Against Racism, attacked the budget cutbacks as a reactionary move to curtail access to education by minority studies.

"The taxpayers aren't responsible for cutbacks; people want the doctors and lawyers," Campbell said. "The University is squandering its money on traditional and obsolete programs, not spending it on human needs. There's a large pie available, and we're squabbling over crumbs."

Prof. Anatol Beck of United Faculty disagreed. "America and Wisconsin are losing faith in the future, and there's nothing more future-oriented than a university. People aren't thinking of 40 years

from now, but of their trip to the Virgin Islands this winter."

E. DAVID CRONAN, Dean of Letters and Science, and Van Ess deny administration costs are unreasonably exceeding instructional costs. The merger of the University with the State University System in 1971 drastically increased administrative costs, they said.

Van Ess said affirmative action programs and federal and foundation grants require extensive administration.

Sylvan Leabman, of the state Department of Administration, said all state agencies, not just the University, received five per cent budget cuts in the 1973 biennium and one and one half per cent cuts in the present budget.

"The governor and the legislature did not want a tax increase," Leabman said. Cronan denied that cutbacks are affecting minority programs and departments in Letters and Science. He said the Women's Studies Program, although supported by outside funds, shows expansion of programs in this area.

The forum concluded that the University needs more money to maintain its quality, but no one even can say where the money they do have is going now.

Trustbusting

(continued from page 1)

The source of the allegations, according to Attorney General La Follette, is the Waukesha Freeman. La Follette said that he doesn't know what other newspapers are involved. But several sources stated that the Kenosha News could join the Freeman in the complaint, specifically against the Milwaukee papers.

Executives at the Milwaukee Journal, the Milwaukee Sentinel, the Waukesha Freeman and the Kenosha News could not be reached for comment.

EARLIER THIS YEAR the Freeman challenged the Milwaukee Journal's exclusive use of the Times and Times-Post news services. The Freeman filed a formal objection to a judgement in a similar case involving the Boston Globe and its exclusive use of syndicated features.

The U.S. Justice Department said that the Freeman's objection could not be addressed in the Globe case because it did involve features, not supplemental news services. The Globe was subsequently granted exclusivity in their circulation area.

Assistant Attorney General Michael Zaleski refused specific comment on the case but said that the investigation is looking into the methods in which large

newspapers maintain exclusive use of the supplemental services.

"The investigation is a fact-finding expedition, no allegations have been made," Zaleski said. "Once we finish we will analyze the facts and then decide if prosecution is justified."

ACCORDING TO a wire service report La Follette said that if the investigation reveals deliberate restraints of trade the Justice Department "will take appropriate action to preserve the right of the freedom of the press to all newspapers, large and small, thereby enhancing the public's right to know."

La Follette said that criminal charges would not be pursued. He said that instead he would ask for a judgement declaring the practice illegal and to be halted.

The investigation will commence in Madison on Oct. 10 before Dane County Court Commissioner Charles Pellino.

A related issue, but one not included in the investigation thus far, is the Milwaukee Journal's exclusive use of the cartoon strip "Doonesbury."

The Journal claims state's rights to the feature and has denied its use by the Capital Times, the Kenosha News and also by the Daily Cardinal.

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Portugal Soldiers vacate radio station

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Infantrymen ordered by Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo to end their occupation of a Communist-line radio station staged a day-long mutiny Wednesday in solidarity with the station's workers, then agreed to leave the station.

Soldiers of the Queluz Infantry Regiment ended their occupation of Radio Clube Portugues when they were promised civilian police would not take their place.

A BEARDED private said the troops felt the civilian police, often identified with the former rightist dictatorship, would turn Radio Clube over to "reactionaries."

The soldiers' brief rebellion — their second this week — was seen as another indication that Portugal was dividing into two armed camps as Azevedo's moderate-line government sought to impose its authority against increasing left-wing resistance.

The Socialist party, which backs Azevedo, warned that "minority groups" of the "adventurist and pseudorevolutionary left" were planning to attack the premier and assault information media.

When the premier ordered troops to occupy all Lisbon

stations on Monday and put an end to anti-government broadcasting, soldiers sent to Radio Clube Portugues and to Radio Renascence joined forces with the leftist staffers and refused to obey orders.

SENIOR OFFICERS finally restored control over Radio Clube and the government sent reliable commandos to occupy Radio Renascence — the voice of the Roman Catholic Church until it was seized by its leftist workers — and take it off the air.

Azevedo pulled the military out of all Lisbon stations Wednesday except Radio Renascence. But the government said police would be deployed around all stations and that any statement by political groups would have to be cleared with the Information Ministry.

The premier said he was confident his government and the ruling military Revolutionary Council would not have to reimpose "emergency measures...to defend authority, revolutionary discipline and the revolution itself."

Azevedo's cabinet was sworn in 12 days ago with a mandate from the Revolutionary Council to turn back from the radical leftward path of his Communist-backed predecessor, Gen. Vasco Goncalves.

VICTOR BORGE
Patron tickets for the October 5 Victor Borge benefit concert in the Union Theater for the University Scandinavian Studies Department Scholarship Fund are available at 1306 Van Hise Hall.

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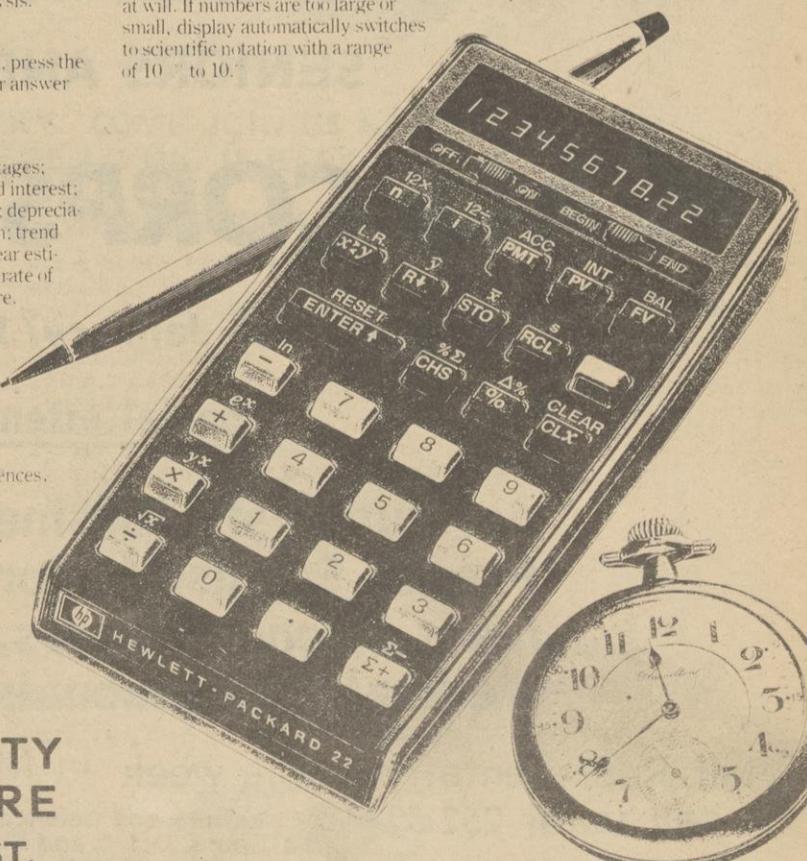
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The Daily Cardinal

a page of opinion



A WEEKLY COLUMN ON CAMPUS AFFAIRS

Once upon a time only people with money could go to a University. You still need money to go to a University, but nowadays it also seems that only Universities with money can get people to come to them. Faculty that is.

Money seems to have replaced educational quality as the primary concern to an institute of higher learning. A case in hand is the battle raging between the Legislature and University administrators.

THE LEGISLATURE contends the University should be producing more education with less state money, when the University has always been allowed to produce less education with more money. It is a hard adjustment to make. Especially when a badly needed enrollment ceiling placed on this campus failed miserably this fall and the University's tightened belt has no more notches to be let out.

Teachers strikes across the country have put teachers demands in the public spotlight. A major demand has been increased wages.

No University faculties have gone on strike though the mere thought of unionization on many campuses sends senior faculty cringing at this spectre of "unprofessional" behavior. Tenure is the key word in University politics; unions are for blue collar workers and uppity grammar and high school teachers, according to University sentiment.

University faculties are beginning to look out of their ivy covered libraries and desire more than the security of an academic position—to be precise they want to see larger numbers on their paychecks. As a result a new game has sprung up around the country—it's called buying off faculty. And Wisconsin as a result of this year's budget is coming out

a loser on all accounts.

Faculty Memo, a University newsletter recently quoted Madison Professor Williard F. Mueller as saying, "The increases at other Universities insure that the UW will hold the unchallenged position as the lowest average paid faculty in the Big Ten in 1975-76."

The University faculty have been given a 6.5 per cent increase in salary for the next year. In comparison, the Technical School teachers in Madison, after going out on strike received a 7 per cent hike in salary.

Because of the larger classes teachers are faced with this semester along with nominal pay raises faculty are leaving for greener pastures. In recent years Michigan has been the recipient of two History Professors, and two former chairmen of the Journalism school are both elsewhere. For those who remain morale problems are the largest worry of the administration. The Law School is hunting for a new dean. Wisconsin weather is not appealing and for the salary they are offering, from all accounts, they will be looking for a while longer.

Collective bargaining by faculty is now gaining popularity in Wisconsin. There are presently two bills in the Legislature, one was introduced by the Board of Regents and another by The Association of United Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF).

WHILE THE FACULTIES AT the Madison and Milwaukee campuses of the Wisconsin System are not entirely behind the idea of collective bargaining the faculties in the outlying system colleges are. The matter is still up for grabs, but as the teachers get more work with less compensation, collective bargaining becomes more appealing.

While not part of the established faculty the Teaching Assistants

No to student code

You may not realize it, but a revision of the student disciplinary code covering academic and non-academic misconduct was drawn up last spring. Developed by a University Task Force the proposed code received negligible student input. Initially to be acted on last summer, the Board of Regents delayed action on the code until January to allow more student input.

The delay is indeed necessary. Prior to this semester few students were even aware of the proposed guidelines much less their moral and legal implications. The code has drawn sharp criticism from both the Campus branch of the Civil Liberties Union and Student Government leaders around the University system.

THE POTENTIAL FOR double jeopardy is great. In areas of non-academic misconduct, a student can be disciplined by the University for conviction of a crime in a court if that crime was University related. For example seizure of University property, or an act which prevents University employees or students from pursuing their work could result in suspension or expulsion.

In the case of controlled substances a student could be disciplined for possession of substances arbitrarily designated to be "larger than is likely to be consumed by one person in one week." The code also goes so far as to say that a student would be held in violation for possession of a "substantial quantity of bags or other containers for repackaging."

The proposed code is ambiguous and the possibilities for abuse of individual rights are extensive. In cases which are not deemed serious enough to warrant suspension or expulsion the chancellor has the option to designate "an investigating officer" who could also serve as judge and jury. This could be a violation of due process guaranteed in the Constitution.

Public hearings to be conducted by the Wisconsin Students Association will be held the week of October 13. Exact dates and times are not yet arranged, but student input at these meetings will be vital. This will be the only time your opinion will be solicited in regard to the proposed code. For your own protection and security, we urge your participation.

Association (TAA) is responsible for teaching about 60 per cent of the undergrads in this University. Presently the TAA is gearing up to take a strike vote. One of the issues at stake is the question of whether or not the TAA has the right to bargain wages. The University says no, but the TAA claims every other state employee organization has that right.

The faculty has offered no support to the TAA. More money to the TA's would probably mean less money for the faculty. The University has managed to set these two groups against each other.

And the way things are now if it comes to a question of your paycheck or mine I would have to pick me.

Shelagh Kealy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Bzap glurg fitopho krssss. Orcam slich gorp bleep-bleep, iru xom, tsylv plefids aboozoo. Narger, xristisr whvilvitz cnarsh zap.

Razz
ama
tazz.

Eliot Fons
Producer (local)/WMVT
SPACE: 1999

Dear Mr. Fons:

As for Bzap glurg fitopho, I disagree entirely. And you're crazy if you think xristisr whvilvitz cnarsh zap. As for Razz ama tazz — well! same to you!!

Pam Baumgard
Fine Arts Editor



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GEMINI, you cannot wake up this morning and sleep till the moon rises. You discover that it is possible to live by night and do it.

CANCER, you are like a squirrel, tucking away notes to friends. They love you for it, and would sometime like to see your bushy tail in real life.

LEO, life is complicated and so your afternoons will be if you continue to drink Jim Beam. Switch to coffee today and see what it's like to fly like a rocket.

VIRGO, you think of a sibling and your sibling thinks of you. Time precludes face to face communication—make phone calls.

LIBRA, you appear when others least expect you and disappear when you're expected. You spend the day in the Ratskeller, smiling. **SCORPIO**, gloomy day today—you can count on nothing, not even yourself. You buy an abacus.

SAGITTARIUS, naive friend asks sexual advice. You give it, and then follow it. Hold hands tonight.

CAPRICORN, you decide to grow a garden, then find out it's too late in the season. Hibernate.

AQUARIUS, you question your past, and feel very doubtful about your future.

PISCES, you mix cocktails at noon, but nothing can relieve the insanity of days ahead. Friends wish to see you; you wish you had time to see yourself.

SCREEN GEMS

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

Johnny Guitar (1954). Offbeat Western focused on the owner of a gambling house (Joan Crawford) who discovers that money can't buy everything. Thursday and

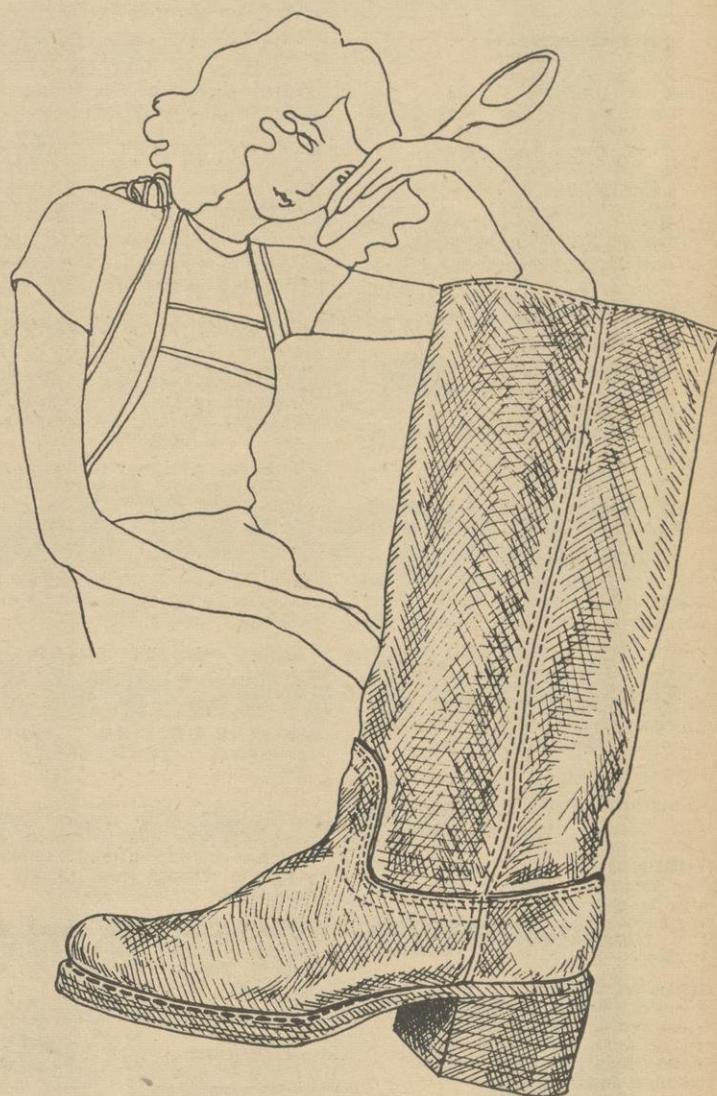
Friday at 8 and 10 in Green Lantern, 604 University Avenue. **Variety Lights**. A theatrical troupe on the road experience defeat in the misma of broken dreams. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:15 and Friday at 8 and 10 in B-130 Van Vleck.

Claudine. Touching story of a welfare mother (Diahann Carroll) who falls in love with a garbage man (James Earl Jones). Music and lyrics composed by Curtis Mayfield and performed by Gladys Knight and the Pips. LHA cardholders receive first admission priority but screenings are open to all. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 and Friday at 7:30 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.

The Passion Of Anna. Ingmar Bergman's film centers on a woman, Anna (Liv Ullmann), whose family is killed while she is driving and who lives to recreate the accident with another man. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:20 in B-102 Van Vleck

M*A*S*H*. One of Robert Altman's best attempts at directing a film with a "message." His target is war and he pierces it both satirically and wholly realistically. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 in 6210 Social Science and Friday at 8 and 10 in 3650 Humanities.

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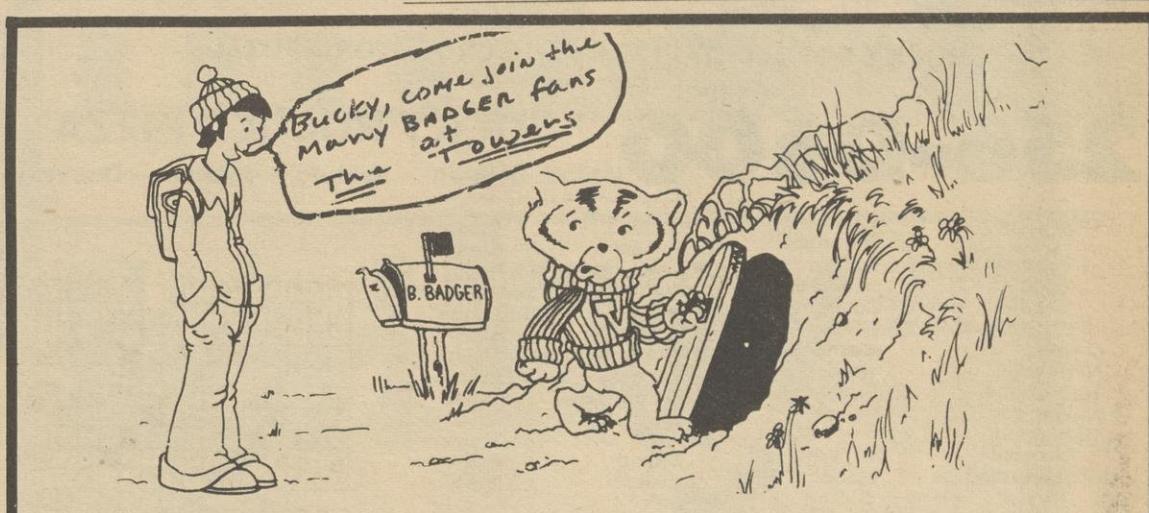
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10 Refuse
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15 War god
16 Window division
17 Recording torsion meter
19 ---- cost: Cost per item
20 Tolerate
21 Mangle
23 Wigwam's relative
25 Once around
26 Conducted
27 Clay, today
29 Impress clearly
31 Pungent flavor
33 Aries
34 Governed
36 Light boat
40 Verily
42 Fabric
44 Heart
45 Surround
47 Corrected musical pitch
49 Distance: Prefix
50 Surpass
52 Fruit
53 Call for help
54 Auditor: Abbr.
57 Ump
59 Stadium entrance device
61 Kind of

commercial:

2 words
64 Turns outwards
67 Conception
68 1775
alarmist: 2 words
70 Twofold
71 Hence
72 ---- Adoree of "What Price Glory?"
73 Repose
74 Mysterious
75 Shut-eye

DOWN

1 Feminine suffix
2 Vacuum tube: Suffix
3 Depressions: 2 words
4 Emir
5 Grasshopper for one
6 Damage
7 Of an age
8 Flower part
9 Trash container: 2 words
10 Goad
11 Weiland or Erie
12 Combine
13 Measured out
18 Money: Slang
22 Formal poem
24 Display of pomp
27 Kind of horse
28 Disabled
30 All ---- Excited:

Colloq.

32 Soft shoe
35 Eats
37 Ruffled: 2 words
38 Mountain: Comb. form
39 Congers
41 Tennis gear
43 More tidy
46 Ivan ---- Movie-maker
48 Bus

operators

51 Glanced
54 Rebuke
55 Italian city
56 Tracts
58 Blaze
unsteadily
60 Even
62 Valley
63 Small sled
65 Trap a loft
66 Ooze
69 Droop

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LEAP	STENGEL	
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UNITED Feature Syndicate

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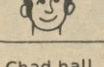
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LADIES WATCH in front of Chad Hall, 9/30. Call Bear at 255-0739. Must identify. —2x3

Lost



CAMERA (on Wed.-Campus) Reward! 238-2722 after 6.—3x2

FEMALE BLACK declawed cat. 1100 block E. Gorham. 255-3500. —2x2

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BROWN, SOFT LEATHER belt on Bascom Hill or nearby. Sept. 26. Sizeable reward. Call 255-3748. —4x4

PUPPY-WHITE, fluffy. Reward. 256-0456. —4x6

PHOTOGRAPHY

An exhibit of hand-colored photography by Virginia Rose will be displayed at the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon St., from Oct. 6 to 14. The Wisconsin Center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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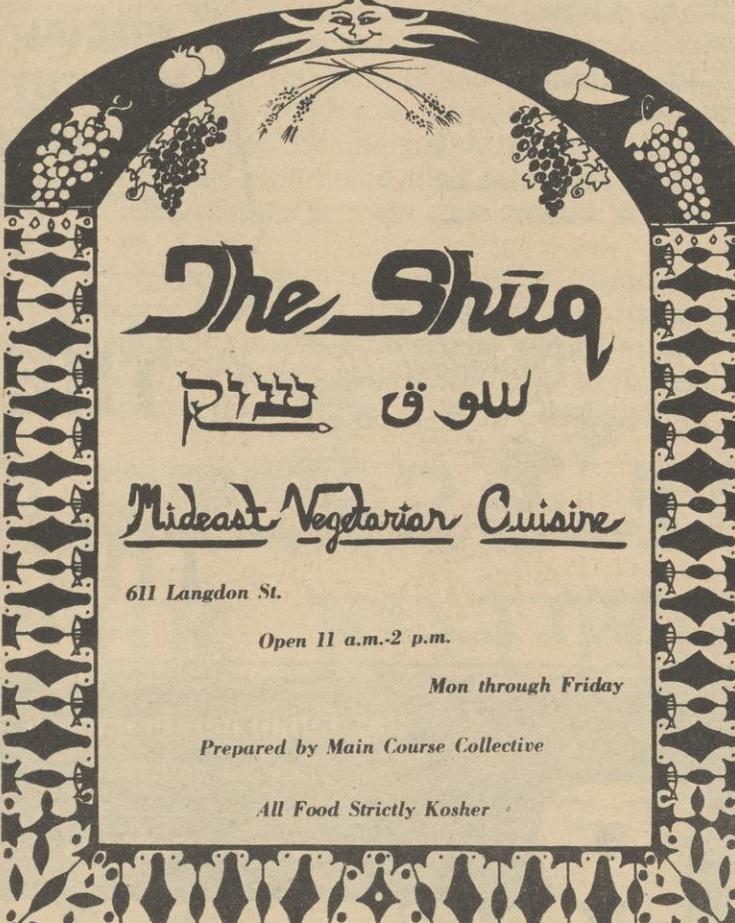
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Badgers practice wishbone defense

In brisk weather Wednesday afternoon, the Wisconsin Badgers ran through drills in preparation for Saturday's clash with the Jayhawks of Kansas.

Both Charles Green and Mike Carroll worked out at quarterback and head coach John Jardine was happy with his passing game. "There were some lame ducks," said Jardine after practice, "but on the whole, the passing was fair." He attributed some of the difficulty to the chilly air.

The Badger defense is preparing for a Kansas option that suddenly came to life in the Jayhawks' 20-0 defeat of Oregon State last week. Referring to his defensive strategies, Jardine said, "We'd love to force them to pass. We can afford to mix up defenses a little more because they're limited in their passing game. We plan on giving them about four or five different looks on defense."

Jardine had praise for Jayhawk quarterback Nolan Cromwell. "He's not a dancer," Jardine said, "but he'll give you a good move...if you give him a shot, he'll go." The speedy Cromwell, who is a Big Eight hurdle champion, likes to "run right by" defensive backfields, according to Jardine. "He'll head for the sideline and beat you."

Jardine plans to stop the option by using larger defensive fronts and by seeing to it that his ends, cornerbacks, and safeties are "...in the right place at the right time." He added, smiling, "We've got a few surprises."

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Fraternity

Delta Theta Sigma 20, Theta Phi 0
Delta Upsilon 54, Theta Chi 8
Alpha Delta Phi 8, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0
Beta Theta Pi 30, Theta Delta Chi 12
Phi Gamma Delta 20, Alpha Gamma
Rho 8
Alpha Phi Alpha 7, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0
Chi Phi 20, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0
Sigma Chi over Kappa Alpha Psi (forfeit)

Independent

The Ventricles 14, Bunyans Bunnions 12
Duff Mivers 22, R. Marauders 6
Third-n-ten 36, Schreiner House 18

Lakeshore
Richardson over Botkin (ot)
Fayville 12, High 8
Leopold 18, Swenson 0

Southeast
Jackson 24, Barr 16
Bullis over Curtis (forfeit)
Gay Mayhew 8, Roe 0

By AGNES RING
of the Sports Staff

While the Wisconsin football team is next door at Camp Randall preparing for the Kansas game, the 17 members of the Wisconsin field hockey team are practicing their "dribbling," "flicking," and "driving," in preparation for their biggest games of the year coming up this weekend at the Indiana University invitational in Bloomington.

The Badger team will be up against Indiana, Purdue, and Ohio State—the first time the team has met Big Ten competition. The team's record so far this season shows one win, two losses, and two ties in competition with other state schools.

"PLAYING UNDER lights and on a turf will be a new experience for these women," said Coach Nancy Kristof. "It will prove to be a much faster game than the team is used to, but it will be a good experience for them."

Kristof has coached the field hockey team since it came into existence last year under the women's intercollegiate sports program. She played college field hockey in Pennsylvania and coached girl's athletics in a high school in Ohio for four years before coming to Wisconsin.

Nine players returned from last year, but most of the others had little or no experience in playing the game said Kristof. Of the 17 team members there are



NANCY KRISTOF

eight juniors, four sophomores, four seniors, and one freshman.

"You don't usually become an expert in the game in one season," said Kristof. "The game takes a clear understanding of the awkward rules of play and experience in the skills and strategies of the sport. Once they get past the stage of getting their legs smashed—amateurs love it."

SINCE REGISTRATION week the team has practiced two hours a day, five days a week in the field behind the Memorial Shell.

The first three weeks of practice were spent in getting in shape with agility drills, 50-yard dashes, shuttles, and doing sit-ups. Now the emphasis has shifted to stick work and teamwork exercises, which are done in blocks of 30 to 35 minutes, simulating the length of the halves of the game.

Attendance at the games is sparse. Though there are a few

regular fans, a total of about 20 passers-by may stop in to see a few minutes of play.

But lack of glory or recognition doesn't dim the enthusiasm for the sport of these energetic athletes of varied majors and backgrounds.

ASKED WHY she came out for field hockey senior Margaret Hageman, an agricultural journalism major, replied, "It's a great sport because it demands skill and finesse—but it's not a 'kill' sport. You do your best and you do it for fun. It's great to be outdoors and to get the exercise."

Other team members echoed her enthusiasm for the low pressure atmosphere and the free spirit of competition and pleasure. Their glowing faces and strong, lean bodies along with their attitude of camaraderie on the practice field exuded their ardent commitment to the sport.

One of the advantages of field hockey is that the highly skilled individual doesn't have to depend on the success of her entire team to excel in the sport.

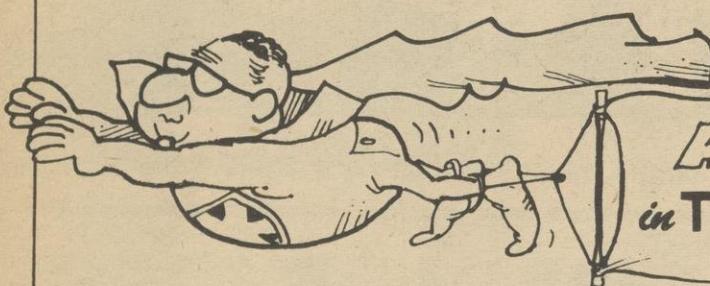
THE CHAMPIONSHIPS are handled much like professional all-star games. At the local, regional and national levels, each team selects two outstanding players, based on their stickwork and speed on the field, to represent that team at the playoffs.

Last season the outstanding members of the Wisconsin team,

(continued on page 7)

DOON

WHO'S HENNERY THE K?



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