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Second Madison OD downplayed by media

By BARBARA MINER
of the Cardinal Staff

Carl Litton, a former University student, died of a heroin overdose last Saturday night and four days later the news media saw fit to cover the death. There was a four and five-eights inch story in the Wisconsin State Journal on Wednesday.

The people who know best what happened aren't talking, and the people who are talking don't know specifics. One of Litton's roommates didn't want to talk at all. "I read about the OD on Mifflin this summer, but when it hits home it's different," he said. "I don't want it slashed all over the newspaper."

Lt. Robert Peterson of Narcotics Investigations of the Madison Police Department refused to say anything, because "We have the case under investigation."

The Wisconsin State Journal reporter who handled the story said "Sweetheart, do you think someone's trying to hide something?"

PHIL BALL, mayoral assistant, when asked about the media blackout said, "The reason is that he didn't die above the coop. If he had died above Mifflin it would have been big headlines. The media downplayed the heroin problem from the very

beginning and are doing it now. Somebody OD's and it's not news."

Asst. Coroner Donald Scullion said "It's really strange that the media didn't pick it up right away. But there's a family involved and you've got to think about them. I've seen too many good families torn apart by something like this."

BULLETIN

An ICAP poster depicting a gun-slinging landlord and warning tenants to be equally prepared has the group in hot water with UW. SEE P. 2.

Litton, 20, 415 W. Wilson St. was found dead in his bed about 7 p.m. Saturday, according to the Wisconsin State Journal. A toxicological report released Wednesday confirmed the death as a result of a heroin overdose.

"His two apartment mates, both UW-Madison students, found him dead in his closed bedroom when they learned from each other that neither had seen Litton all day Saturday," according to the

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THE DAILY CARDINAL
VOL. LXXXV, No. 62 Friday, November 15, 1974
The University of Wisconsin-Madison 5¢

Money woes for students, faculty Ask salary raise

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

Inflation and the cost of living "continue to erode the real income of University of Wisconsin faculty," according to a faculty committee report. To repair the damage, the committee will propose an 18 per cent salary hike to the Board of Regents at its November meeting. If accepted, the faculty proposal would cost the state \$118 million in its first two years.

However, unconditional acceptance appears improbable, according to Frank Pelisek, president of the board. "Some modification will be necessary," he said. "The board won't be receptive" to the raise unless it is changed to demand less money.

Regent Milton Neshek concurred. "There will have to be some paring" of the plan, he stated, and regents must take a "hard look" at the proposal while evaluating it with other budget demands.

ALTHOUGH IT WAS recently reported in the Wisconsin State

Journal that the UW Central Administration won't endorse the faculty proposal for system-wide pay increases, it will favor a lower increase. According to reliable sources, the administration recommendation will be only one per cent less than the faculty figure of 18 per cent, so compromise between the committee and the administration shouldn't be difficult.

Morton Rothstein, chairperson of the Ad Hoc Coordinating Committee that proposed the salary increase plan, said the central administration officials had been "responsive" to his committee so far.

"They have to be responsive and we have to be responsible" in negotiations, he added.

ROTHSTEIN SAID HE realizes that central administration is "not going to go all the way" with the proposed appropriations, but added that the committee had compressed its demands "to a pretty irreducible minimum."

The main obstacle to implementing the salary increases



will come when the Board of Regents presents the final proposal to the state legislature.

Neshek forecasted "great difficulty in the legislature." He explained that many legislators had promised their constituents there would be no tax increases and will wonder if the revenue from inflation will be enough to cover this additional expense. Rothstein, too, admitted he expects the proposal to arouse controversy in the Capital.

AN INDICATION OF the mood of the legislature toward faculty salary hikes came last winter

(continued on page 2)



GRAPHIC...LEE BAUMGARD

Money woes for students, faculty Loan hearings set

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Capitol will be the scene this Friday and Saturday of public hearings on student financial aids conducted by the Student Advisory Committee of the College Scholarship Service (CSS). The CSS is the same group that coordinates college entrance exams.

According to Peter Coyle, a UW student and coordinator for the Madison hearings, the Committee aims to expose to the public the problems college students in Wisconsin have encountered in trying to obtain financial aids.

"Our purpose is to investigate first-hand experiences, to get first-hand accounts of what happens to individuals under current financial aids practices," Coyle said. "Our feeling is that the complete story isn't out."

THE STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE is a panel of eight students from across the country. The group was only recently formed, and the Madison hearings are the first in the nation. Coyle said the committee hopes to conduct hearings in all fifty states.

"We are going to see how this one goes. Hopefully it will be the model for the rest of them," he said.

Coyle said the Committee plans to publish the results of the hearings and circulate copies of the document nationally among persons and groups concerned with financial aids. It also hopes to compile brief documents of each individual state hearing.

SOME OF SPECIFIC PROBLEMS the panel expects to hear testimony on are inadequate financial aids budgets on some campuses and the "expected family contribution" idea. Students applying for financial aids at the UW must fill out a parent's confidential financial statement. Loans and grants are often decided by the amount of money a student's parents can be expected to afford.

Coyle said that the actual amount of money a student can get from his parents is often less than the "expected family contribution." He cited a recent study in Pennsylvania that showed the average expected family contributions as \$1,700, but the actual contribution as only about \$700.

UW Financial Aids Director Wallace Douma said that his office had no figures on expected and actual family contributions for students on this campus. This fall some 16,000 UW students applied for some form of financial aids.

ANOTHER TOPIC expected to come up is the definition of when a student is "independent" from his/her parents. An independent student is more likely to get financial aids.

Douma said the UW Financial Aids Office uses federal guidelines in determining what constitutes an independent student. A student is considered independent if he/she doesn't live at home for more than two weeks of the year, does not receive more than \$600 from parents and has not been claimed by parents as an income tax exemption in the last two years.

Problems in learning about financial aids programs will also be discussed. "The whole delivery of financial aids information is erratic," Coyle said.

Douma agreed "This is something that needs to be worked on all the time," he said. He suggested that consolidating the number of financial aids programs might help.

THE HEARINGS WILL BEGIN at 10 a.m. today and Saturday, in Room 421 South of the State Capitol Building. According to Coyle, students from Lawrence University, Ripon College, UW-Madison, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point and various vocational-technical schools will testify before the committee on Friday.

Any UW students interested in appearing before the panel on Saturday with financial aids horror stories can contact Peter Coyle at 263-3644 or 257-7505 or appear at the Friday hearings in order to be included in Saturday's schedule.



This goose has the right idea—find warmer climates than here in Madison. The forecast calls for more of what we've had the past few days—highs in the upper 30's, occasional flurries, and moderate winds. This will last through the weekend with a chance the sun might show within the next three days.

photo by Harry Diament

Music

TONIGHT

Linda Cunningham, voice recital at Morphy Hall 7 p.m.
Black Music Ensemble with Ruth Harris and the Ray Gordon Gospel Singers at Mills Hall 8:30 p.m.
Travis at the Union Rathskellar 4 p.m.
Mark Henley at Chrysanthemum, 101 E. Mifflin 9 p.m. Through Sunday
John Thulin at the Gallery, 114 King 9 p.m.
Dave Van Ronk at Good Karma, 311 State 9 p.m. Through Sunday
Kegbelly at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances 9 p.m. Saturday also
Bob Leysen's Act IV at the Park Motor Inn, 22 S. Carroll 9 p.m.
Silver Kid upstairs through Saturday, John Shacklett/Ben Sidran Trio downstairs through Sunday at the Turtle Club, 111 W. Main 9 p.m.
Buzz Gunderson Band at Great Hall 8 p.m.
Ruby Star and the Grey Ghost at the Boardwalk, 437 W. Gorham 9 p.m. Saturday also

SATURDAY

Oboe Recital at Morphy Hall 2 p.m.
Ernestine Whitman, flute recital at Morphy Hall 4 p.m.
Jazz Ensemble at Mills Hall 8:30 p.m.
Randy Lambert at the Union Stiftskeller 8 p.m.
Madison Symphony Chamber Orchestra at MATC Auditorium 8:15 p.m.
3 p.m. on Sunday also
Joe Waters at the Gallery, 114 King 9 p.m.
SUNDAY

Ann Yuds, piano at Morphy Hall 2 p.m.
Clarinet recital at Morphy Hall 7 p.m.
Concert Choir at Mills Hall 8:30 p.m.
Paco De Lucia at Union Theater 8 p.m.
Blume at the Boardwalk, 437 W. Gorham 9 p.m.
Shakedown at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances 9 p.m.

State Journal union delays vote to join Newspaper Guild

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of the Wisconsin State Journal Editorial Association, a company union, voted Thursday to cancel indefinitely a week-long secret mail ballot that was to begin today. The morning newspaper's editorial employees were to vote on whether to join the Madison Newspaper Guild.

Luis Montanez, a national Guild representative who has actively urged Journal Association members to make the jump, resignedly left the late afternoon meeting before its conclusion.

"THE IMPRESSION that I got," he said, "is that they're (State Journal writers) trying to use the Guild for their own bargaining purposes. And I'm not a tool to be used."

THE GUILD, WHICH represents editorial employees of the Capital Times, has voted to honor any picket lines set up by the International Typographical Union (ITU). All three unions are presently negotiating new contracts.

A Journal Association member present at the meeting (and who requested anonymity) confirmed Montanez's assessment.

"Since this thing has started," he said, "we have made con-

siderably more progress in negotiations. But it's a two-edged sword. When negotiations improve, people begin to ask 'Why join the Guild?'"

THE JOURNAL Association's wavering is due to a combination of management pressure and the influence of long-time Journal writers "philosophically opposed" to trade unionism.

STATE JOURNAL Editor Robert Spiegel has told older writers, via one-on-one meetings, that they risk losing company pension benefits by joining the Guild.

An attorney brought in to counsel Journal writers has attempted to alleviate such fears.

According to the Journal Association member, "We've gone over that area numerous times, but for whatever reasons, notions like that seem to linger on."

MONTANEZ, ALONG with Madison Guild President Diane Woodstock, has emphasized that the Journal writers, were they to join the Guild, would receive full pension benefits.

Typical among fearful (and influential) old-timers is State Journal Sports Editor Glenn Miller. Shortly after leaving Thursday's meeting, Miller

remarked, "All I want is the pension, so that in five or six years I can retire to Vilas County or somewhere. I'm going to fight for my rights."

Miller's rights translated means the retention of Journal Association membership. Should this stance hold, (and at this time, that seems likely) Journal writers, lacking Guild strike support funds, would face heavy financial hardship if they chose to honor any future picket lines.

Due to an inadvertant production error, part of the lead portion of yesterday's page one ITU article was virtually unintelligible.

After . . . Robert McGerry,

McGerry later allowed however that the large printer turnout (76 of 78 members attended; the other two were sick) was a pleasant surprise.

"When you stop to think of it," he said, "that's probably more important than the fantastic vote." (McGerry said this—not Pagel.)

Pagel had publicly urged . . .

Faculty salaries up?

(continued from page 1)

when the regents proposed an interim salary increase to offset the effects of inflation, Governor Patrick Lucey refused to support the measure.

"All we're asking is not to be treated any worse than other state employees," Rothstein declared.

A report compiled by the committee noted that in Wisconsin professors have done poorly when compared with other state employees in keeping up with the cost of living. The Wisconsin State Employees Union has asked for a 5.8 per cent pay raise for state security officers. Estimated cost of this plan is \$150 million.

Since they currently have no cost of living clause in their contracts, faculty raises since 1967 have resulted in only a 2.2 per cent increase, according to the group's findings.

IN THE 1973-75 biennium alone, Rothstein said, faculty sustained a "loss of 17 per cent in purchasing power. We're asking only for 12 per cent."

The proposal outlines a 12 per cent inflationary adjustment to restore real losses by the faculty in 1973-75. Rothstein called this the "catch-up provision." There is also a six per cent merit increase. Both these provisions are for the first year of the new biennium.

In the second year of the biennium, there would be a cost of living adjustment on July 1, 1976, equaling the increase in living costs from the preceding year. Also, there would be a full cost of living escalator with quarterly adjustments. These are the "keep-up provision."

ALSO INCLUDED IN THE second year is a six per cent merit increase.

Members of the faculty committee reported, "We believe a strong case exists for substantial salary increases in each of the three categories (catch-up, keep-up, and merit)."

The estimated cost of the increases is approximately \$38 million for 1975-76. Inflation rates will determine second-year costs; at an eight per cent inflation rate in 1975-76 and a six per cent rate in 1976-77, the second year could cost over \$42 million. Rothstein further darkened the outlook when he asserted that inflation predictions for the coming years have been as high as ten per cent.

NOW Workshops

Sponsored by the Madison NOW Chapter, Heather Booth will instruct an all-day workshop Nov. 16 at Poole's Northgate in strategy planning and organization building.

Issues of specific concern to women, from health and child care to equal pay and equal work, will be discussed. Cost at the door is \$6.

Madison OD cover-up

(continued from page 1)

Wisconsin State Journal report.

CORONER CLYDE Chamberlain Jr. said that Litton apparently died shortly after going to bed Friday at midnight. He said that heroin and injection paraphernalia was found in the apartment.

Litton's death is the second official death by heroine in Madison's history. Bobby Hoyer died of a heroin overdose in his apartment above the Mifflin Street Coop this July.

What caused two official heroin OD's within four months in a city that never had a heroin OD before?

"THE COMMUNITY that used to exist and define drug values no longer exists," said Ball. "There used to be a difference between life and death drugs."

He went on to explain that downers have become very much of the drug scene and that they are basically an anti-social drug, leading to isolation, alienation, and a lack of response to anti-heroin peer pressure. There used to be campaigns against death drugs, but that's no longer true, he said. "What it's led to is an increase in the use of heroin."

Carl Johnson, formerly of New York City but now

working with Dane County Comprehensive Drug Abuse Program seemed to take the OD more in stride. "Any drug addict knows he can die any day he sticks a needle in his arm," he said. "It's no rare thing in a lot of places. I might be a little callous cause I've seen so much of it. The risk is always there and they know it."

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: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

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

Anti-landlord poster snafus ICAP with U

By DAVID NEWMAN

and

ALAN HIGBIE

of the Cardinal Staff

A poster depicting a landlord holding a gun in his hands with the slogan "Landlords are prepared, why aren't you?" has put Inner City Action Project (ICAP) building inspectors back in bad graces with the University, and may result in their eviction from the Campus Assistance Center in the distant future, should the poster be distributed.

Steven Saffian, Director of the Campus Assistance Center, Thursday said there were "no immediate plans" to evict ICAP from the center if the poster was distributed, but said, "there is a potential possibility" that the group will lose their present office

space.

Saffian said the distribution of the poster would constitute a violation of the agreement between ICAP and the University that the group would only conduct building inspections and would not "act as a politicizing element." He said, "It is not the poster itself that is the problem, it is merely the last in a continuing argument we've had over whether ICAP will just do housing inspections or act as a politicizing element. But if the poster gets out, I don't see how we can continue to require that landlords that list with us submit to inspections by ICAP."

CONFLICTS STEMMING from ICAP's political line, which has been characterized by University and City Building Inspection Dept. officials in the past as "anti-

landlord," have surfaced repeatedly since ICAP's inspection program began this fall.

Saffian said, "Their political actions certainly are legitimate, but not in a University building. They are doing everything possible to make us put them in one bag rather than the other—that bag being one that doesn't belong on campus, politicizing."

Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg said he had received a call from Saffian Thursday informing him of the poster. "I don't think eviction automatically follows if the poster is run," Ginsberg said, "but ICAP is aware that they're in there on a space available basis. If we had space we needed I would be hard pressed to argue that ICAP shouldn't be the first to go. They have the lowest priority."

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is the sponsor of ICAP, contributing \$1800 to the building inspection program.

PAUL ZUCHOWSKI, WSA president, said WSA "is in the process of discussing this matter with ICAP. In the next few days I am hopeful that a decision will be made."

Zuchowski said he was "dissatisfied that the city has not allowed us to train more inspectors for this program. If this program is to be a success we need more student inspectors trained by the city," Zuchowski said.

Bob Weidenbaum, ICAP inspector and WSA member speaking in his position as a WSA senator, said "The university is trying to suppress free speech. I hope WSA will not stand for this."

Weidenbaum, who also described the incident as "a kick in the teeth to students," said he would introduce a resolution next week that WSA support ICAP.

ALSO INCLUDED IN THE second year is a six per cent merit increase.

Members of the faculty committee reported, "We believe a strong case exists for substantial salary increases in each of the three categories (catch-up, keep-up, and merit)."

The estimated cost of the increases is approximately \$38 million for 1975-76. Inflation rates will determine second-year costs; at an eight per cent inflation rate in 1975-76 and a six per cent rate in 1976-77, the second year could cost over \$42 million. Rothstein further darkened the outlook when he asserted that inflation predictions for the coming years have been as high as ten per cent.

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Student groups start push for tuition cut

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Three United Council (UC) officers and Madison campus Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Paul Zuchowski Thursday initiated a drive to pressure Gov. Patrick Lucey into supporting a Board of Regents proposal to cut resident tuition by 50 per cent as of the 1976-77 academic year.

Lucey has said the University should cut costs internally if it wants to lower tuition. The current plan calls for increased state support of UW to facilitate the cut.

United Council Executive Director David Jenkins warned, "It's been pointed out that higher education is one of the last places we want to cut back... or we'll be in a sad state of affairs in 20 years."

ZUCHOWSKI SAID that next week UC will begin a direct mail campaign to faculty and dormitory residents, run advertisements in newspapers, and talk to classes, with the permission of professors, to explain the tuition cut plan and start up a letter-writing movement in favor of it.

According to United Council President James Hamilton, the tuition rollback already has the support of Michael Farrell, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee. Other legislators, he said, are "acting responsibly in not coming out yet" on either side of the issue because they have not seen its submitted form. Hamilton said that such legislators are "waiting to hear from their constituents."

Hamilton meanwhile predicted that a \$118 million increase in salaries approved by the faculty could raise tuition by \$210 over the next two years. Eighty per cent of students' tuition pays for faculty salaries.

HOWEVER, REACTION FROM the Capitol has not been as optimistic regarding the effects of a write-in move.

Bob Crider, Lucey's assistant press secretary, noted, "We're facing such budget problems now not to raise taxes, that's hard to say what effect any lobbying would have on the governor."

Lucey would give consideration to lobbying despite his stated opposition to reducing tuition, said Crider.

IN ADDITION, questions exist concerning the reaction of the 29 new residents of the Statehouse. Four new senators and 25 new assemblymen were elected last Tuesday.

The Democratic landslide in the state also will have an affect on approval or rejection of the plan. Walter Hollander, Republican co-chairman of the assembly Joint Finance Committee which will debate the proposal, refused to speculate on the committee's possible action "because I'm not going to be in the majority anymore."

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Jim

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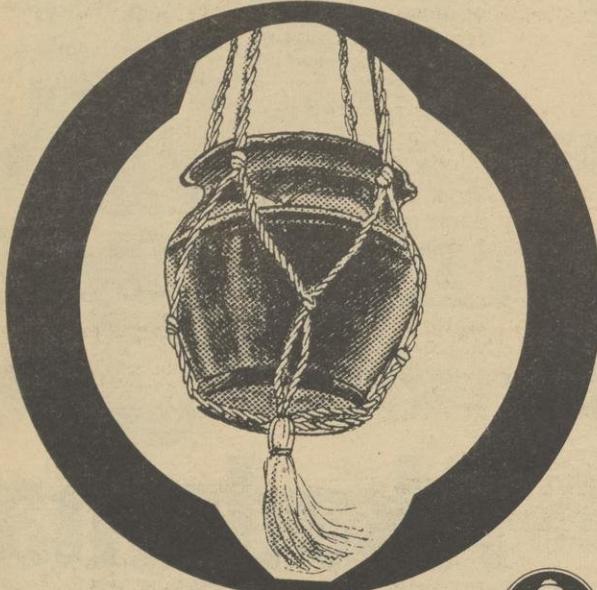
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Optimism urged

Conference fights world hunger

By JILL VARICK
of the Cardinal Staff

People must "recognize the complexity of the problem of world hunger, and realize that

there is some way of meeting the challenge that is manageable," said Robert Schacht, coordinator for the "Conference on World Hunger"—a day-long program of

speakers and discussions being offered by the First Congregational Church next Saturday.

The purpose of the conference, said Schacht, is "to alert our people and the people of the community to the challenge and appropriate response" to the problem of world hunger. "We hope to promote individual action, church action, and university action, and to show what impact an informed public can have on government action," Schacht said.

It is hoped that the conference will help overcome the apathy and lack of concern of people towards world hunger, and will encourage their support for church programs designed to help alleviate the situation.

ONE SUCH PROGRAM supported by the First Congregational Church is CROP, a community hunger appeal of the Church World Service that raises funds primarily for food that is distributed throughout 30 countries on six continents. Any profit from the conference will go to CROP, said Schacht. William K. Whitcomb, regional director for CROP, will be one of the speakers at the conference. Whitcomb will speak on "What I Saw in India."

According to Schacht, there have "never been as many qualified participants as speakers in Madison" addressing one conference. "The conference will be packed with potentially good input," he said.

Speakers include Owen R. Fennema, Professor of Food Science at the University, who will speak on "Feeding the Hungry—Problems and Possibilities;" Dean C. Army,

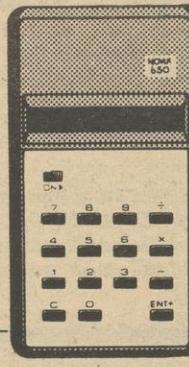
(continued on page 5)



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"DIRT CHEAP PRICES"

Hunger conference

(continued from page 4)

Professor of Plant Pathology at the University, and a member of the National Task Force for World Hunger, UCC, speaking on the "Work of the National Task Force for World Hunger," Lincoln E. Engelbert, Professor of Soil Science at the University, speaking on "Feeding the Hungry—How Far Can We Go?" and Edward V. Scheten, Professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin-Extension who will speak on "What I Saw in Ethiopia" and "Bottlenecks to Good Intentions—Problems and Possibilities."

ALSO SPEAKING will be Rev. Charles T. Hein, a New Reader Scripture Consultant for the United Bible Societies at their Africa Regional Centre, who will speak on "What I Saw in East Africa;" and H. Telfer Mook, Southern Asia Secretary for the United Church of Christ, who will focus the aims of the conference with a closing speech on "What Can We Do?"

The speakers will be preceded by the showing of a 30-minute ABC Documentary entitled "Africa Drought," which shows the Church World Service at work in Niger.

Schacht hopes to have 100 to 150 people participating in the conference. "We want to leave them on a note of optimism," he said. "We want to show by concrete examples that things can be done to alleviate the world food

problem, things such as digging wells and teaching family planning. In one country, aphids are eating their date palms, so the people are importing ladybugs to eat the aphids...We hope that when people see what can be done, they will be more willing to support the efforts of the Church World Service."

"AT THE END OF the con-

ference we want to be able to turn an intelligent public opinion on to the subject of world hunger," Schacht continued. "People may realize that they'll have to change their own food habits."

The conference will begin Saturday at 9:00 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m. There is a \$2.00 registration fee, \$1.00 for students, and people are encouraged to bring a bag lunch. Milk and coffee will be provided.

LOX AND BAGEL BRUNCH

Sunday, November 17

11:00 a.m.

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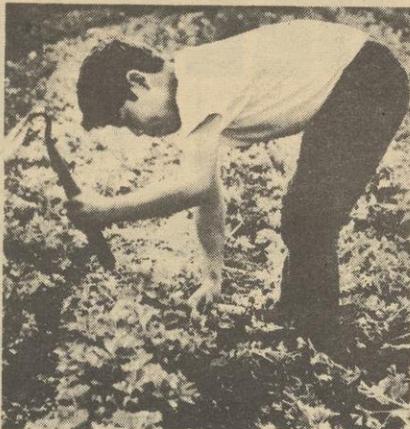
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This policeman walks over to correct an errant driver near the new bypass at Williamson St. and Jenifer. Without the presence of Madison's finest, drivers ignore the "No Right Turn" signs.

photo by Dick Satran

Bypass gets nowhere

By KEN SMITH
of the Cardinal Staff

Take a walk down Williamson St. during rush hour and you can hear lots of complaints about the

new traffic patterns on the street this past week. Walk down Spaight or Jenifer, which used to be filled with commuter traffic, and residents are pleased.

All the traffic that used to filter through three or four streets of the near east side neighborhood in the evening now rushes down Williamson St. Jenifer St. is now blocked where it turns from Williamson, and motorists must use the recently-opened Atwood Ave. bypass whether they want to or not.

"WHY SHOULD one street be able to force its traffic onto another?" is one white-haired woman's complaint, "I can't even cross the street because the traffic is too fast and heavy."

"Terrible", "unfair", and "horrible" were the kind of words used by Williamson St. residents when they were asked what they

(continued on page 10)

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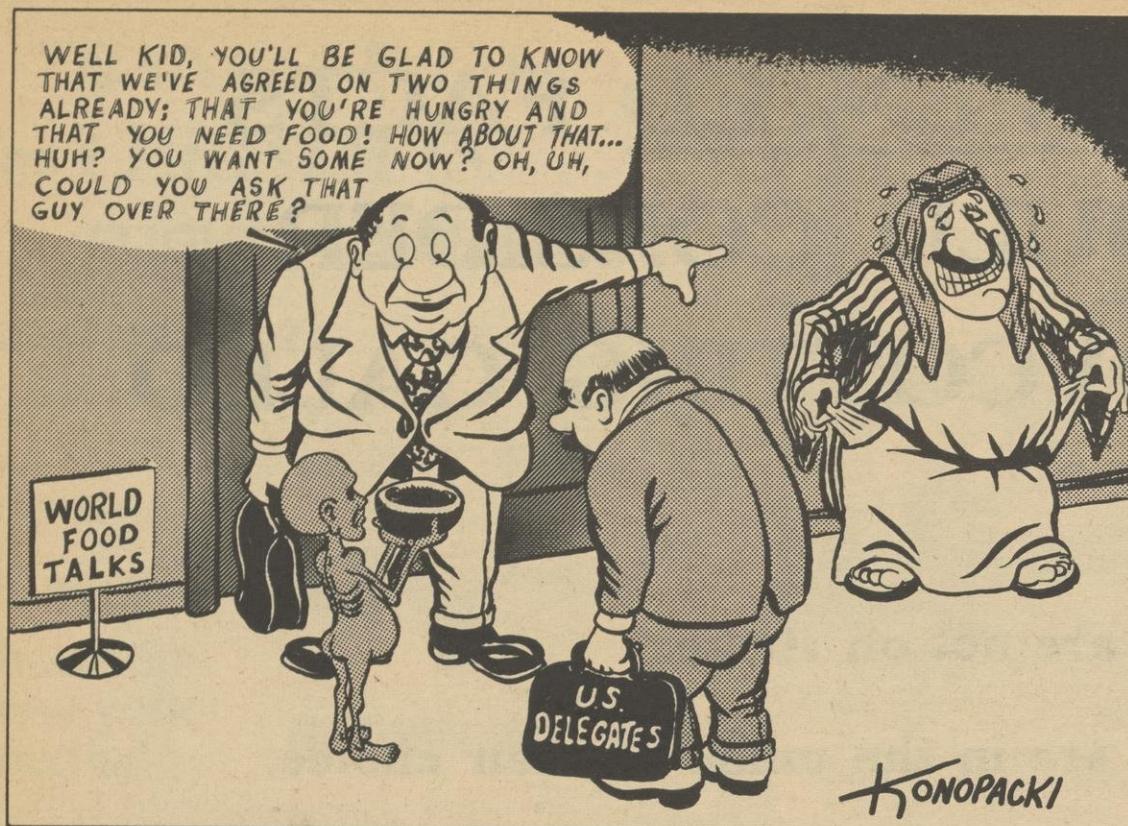
BT

TEN DOCUMENTED FACTS YOU SHOULD CONSIDER BEFORE BOYCOTTING GALLO

- Gallo Farm Workers are not on strike.
- Gallo Farm Workers are in the union of their choice.
- Gallo Farm Workers participated in negotiating their contract which was ratified 158 to 1.
- The new contract made Gallo Farm Workers the highest paid in the Continental United States; averaging \$7785/year for full time workers and \$278/week for seasonal workers.
- Gallo Farm Workers enjoy generous fringe benefits: paid pension plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, premium paid overtime, paid health insurance (including major medical), paid life insurance and paid unemployment insurance.
- Gallo Farm Workers have sanitary and refreshment facilities exceeding contract requirements.
- Gallo does not employ children or illegal aliens.
- Gallo Farm Workers protection from pesticides is the most complete in the U. S. and exceeds union contract, State and Federal provisions.
- Boycotting Gallo can only hurt the farm workers.
- Gallo is actively supporting legislation to include farm workers under the National Labor Relations Act which guarantees free and secret elections.

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IN SUPPORT OF SB3409 AND HR4408,
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PLEASE CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX AND MAIL TO:
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

STEM takes everybody's mind

--prophets for the people



—HE will say it is your individual problem, and you must modify YOUR behavior.

Remember last year when Memorial Union workers were blamed for skyrocketing food costs which resulted in great price increases??

How about the argument that it's blacks' "laziness" that causes their poverty in society. Or that they are innately inferior as professed by Jensen and Shockley IQ theories.

Or how about the BOSS telling the waitress that the reason for her shit salary is that she doesn't smile and play up enough to customers.

And we've all been told by our illustrious President Ford to Whip Inflation Now. We all have to tighten our belts and save more money. That is like Earl Butz, the Secretary of Agriculture, telling people to "eat less." (What do the thousands of people already eating cat food do?!) WIN, STEM—what's the difference?

MONEY IS TIGHT, so the boss fires the worker. The worker goes home and yells at the wife. The wife spanks the kids. And then the kids kick the dog. This is how racism, sexism, ageism, and classism work. The wrong people always get blamed for the wrong things. Women, blacks, gays, Asians, union, etc. are defined for us as "the enemy."

We are divided and pitted against each other so that we never clearly see who the real enemy is. The real enemy is that class of people who reap profits from our everyday labors. As long as scapegoating is allowed to exist, that class will continue to profit at our expense.

People beware! Scapegoating is on the rise. As the country's "stagflation" deepens more and more excuses are going to be needed by those in control to explain why their system doesn't work. Watch out — STEM Takes Everybody's Minds.

Prophets for the People

Staff Meeting Friday

3:30 p.m.

At The
Cardinal



Letters

To The Editor:

I am appalled to find you jumping on the "free the institutionalized" bandwagon without considering the ramifications of your position. I have no quarrel with your condemnation of institutions in general—in fact, I believe the future of effective care for the disabled lies with community-based small facilities. I also applaud your interest in the rights of the institutionalized—it is certainly true that many people wither away in back wards, deprived of the freedom and the help they deserve.

HOWEVER, the fact remains that there are hundreds of adults in institutions who are incapable of functioning in our society. By this I mean they do not have the simple skills necessary to get to work on time, budget, take a bus,

read the want ads, and so forth. To release them via legal means without helping them to acquire these skills is to doom them to failure and frustration.

I am also interested in your sources. With the exception of court records, information from state institutions is confidential. Did Mr. Rocco consent to release of information? Did he consent to being used as the banner of a poorly-thought-out movement? Most important, did he give informed consent?

IT IS VERY dramatic and radical and all kinds of neat things to write a newspaper article on freeing the institutionalized or to obtain the release of one or two people at a court hearing. If you're interested in doing something constructive, I suggest:

1. Pressure all existing institutions to provide adequate independent skills training programs.

(continued on page 9)

Women's drug linked to birth defects

WASHINGTON (LNS)—New evidence on the dangers of Flagyl, one of the most widely prescribed drugs for women, suggests a link between the drug's use and birth defects, stillbirths and premature deliveries. This follows information revealed last March that Flagyl causes cancer.

Flagyl, whose generic name is metronidazole, is prescribed about two million times annually to women suffering from a common vaginal infection—trichomonas Vaginitis ("Trich"). About one-third of the 2,260,000 prescriptions for Flagyl in 1972 were for diseases which cannot be cured by the drug, however, such as nonspecific vaginitis, fungus infections and gonorrhea. This is over 700,000 prescriptions and therefore makes Flagyl as major drug abuse of doctors.

In a paper he presented Oct. 22 to an international medical conference, Dr. Marvin Legator, head of genetic toxicology at Brown University, revealed that the urine of people treated with Flagyl contained a substance showing the occurrence of gene mutations. Genetic mutation is one known cause of birth defects.

OTHER STUDIES ALSO point to connections between Flagyl and birth defects. One study that will be published in December shows tests made on people who took the equivalent of one Flagyl tablet revealed a significant increase in the mutation rate of bacteria normally present in the human body.

The standard dosage of Flagyl is three tablets (250 mg. per tablet) a day for at least 10 days and the disease's tendency to recur would increase the patient's intake of the drug to exceed this amount in many cases.

In a related Bulgarian study, small doses of Flagyl were reported to cause increases in birth defects, stillbirths and premature births in guinea pigs and mice.

The importance of these discoveries was stressed in a letter to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) written by Sydney Wolfe and Anita Johnson of the Health Research Group. HRG is a Washington-based, public interest organization that has been pressing for the removal of Flagyl from the market for several months. Last March HRG filed a petition with the FDA to ban the drug because of evidence that Flagyl causes cancer.

HRG'S LETTER to the FDA includes a chart prepared by the Drug Administration itself, which shows that Flagyl given to seven different species of animals induced malignant tumors causing breast and lung cancer.

HRG demanded not only the banning of Flagyl, but also that Searle Inc., the drug's sole manufacturer, collect all human evidence on birth defects and cancer for the ten to forty years that it often takes for the disease to develop, and pay for all medical care wherever adverse effects from Flagyl are observed.

"This alarming additional evidence," concluded HRG, "makes it clear that Flagyl—long regarded in ignorance as a drug of little toxicity—is a lethal weapon against patients."

"Trich" without Flagyl

"Trich" is most often contracted through intercourse and its symptoms in women can include slight to severe burning of the vagina and a thin and foamy discharge that is yellowish-green or gray with a foul odor, or no symptoms at all. Men with trich often have no symptoms.

The trichomonas vaginitis organism is normally present in a large number of women. The vaginal conditions that encourage an overgrowth of trich can be lack of air caused by clothing that is too tight or an unusual vaginal alkalinity.

The disease is sometimes cyclical in nature, with symptoms appearing for a few days, disappearing for a month or many months and reappearing again. In some cases the condition can become latent altogether without treatment.

Spermicidal jellies and foam have been found to inhibit the growth of trichomonas, as well as non-prescription "feminine hygiene" suppositories. But avoid the sprays—they can be harmful.

An acid-based, non-spermicidal jelly such as Aci-Jel has been found effective in treating trich when used throughout an entire menstrual cycle. Treatment should be continued during one's period, because blood is alkaline and helps to create the right environment for trich to grow. Sanitary napkins should be used instead of tampons. Men having intercourse with women being treated for trich should use condoms during the treatment both to avoid re-infecting the woman and for their own protection.

Women who are prone to trich should avoid tight fitting clothes and wear cotton rather than nylon underwear, because cotton is more absorbent and provides better ventilation.

Other ways to prevent trich recurrence is to use spermicidal jellies every couple of weeks. And in the case of chronic infection, some women have found douching with white vinegar—1 tablespoon of vinegar to 1 quart warm water—effective although excessive douching can affect the mucous lining of the vagina.

Letter

(continued from page 8)

2. Work for a gradual shift to small community-based programming for all disabled citizens.

3. The biggest single cause of bad programming is lack of staff. Express your willingness to pay higher taxes so that adequate well-trained staff can be provided.

4. Make your home a foster home for disabled adults.

IF SOCIETY, of which you are a part, is responsible for present conditions, society is also

responsible for correcting them. My suggestions are obviously broad and simplistic. Questions that involve the quality of human life never have easy solutions. I'm willing to admit that I've only begun to scratch the surface of the problem. Are you?

Gail S. Bernstein
graduate student
Behavioral Disabilities

To the Editor,

Once again the Cardinal demonstrated its commitment to "objective journalism" by running two advertisements for the Van Heusen Shirt Company: Van Heusen, in case you missed the

articles in the Cardinal or Free For All, is the target of a national boycott launched by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA) to protest Van Heusen's anti-union activities.

Van Heusen, which once had 3100 union workers in six plants in New York and Pennsylvania, has closed most of its northern plants and has opened 15 new ones in non-union areas of the South.

The ACWA, which organized the successful Farah pants boycott,

called for the boycott to coincide with a current organizing drive of Van Heusen workers in the South and in Puerto Rico. Nonetheless the Cardinal, which would like people to believe that it is radical or at least close to it in its editorial policy, joins sides with Van Heusen against the boycott and against unionization by running two side-by-side ads for Van Heusen in the Nov. 11 issue.

Now everyone understands that money is tight and getting tighter, that from a financial standpoint it

makes sense (and dollars) to take any ad available, and that the editorial and advertising departments operate independently of each other. But, at some point the Cardinal is going to have to get its editorial shit together and to stop accepting ads from companies that have been singled out for their extreme opposition to the principles that the Cardinal staff presumably stands for and is fighting for.

Tim Wong & Forest
Hills Cemetery inmates

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Finally—Ford Moves

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—President Ford vowed Thursday to defeat inflation and announced the government was freeing up to \$300 million in federal mortgage funds in a move to stimulate home buying.

He stressed the economic themes in an address to the National Association of Realtors in Las Vegas, Nev., the first stop on a busy schedule that also included appearances in Phoenix, Ariz.

"INFLATION WILL be cooled," he told the real estate agents, admitting at the same time that the country is sliding into a recession.

"What we need at this time in this country are more tough Yankee traders and super salesmen," Ford said.

Ford received a standing ovation from the realtors when he announced he was allocating \$300 million in federal funds for mortgages on existing homes.

The money is part of \$3 billion in housing aid recently made available but restricted to mortgages on new homes.

LATER, THE President flew to Phoenix and prepared for a nationally broadcast address and question-and-answer session at a journalism convention.

He paused for ceremonies at Luke Air Force Base to accept the first F15 fighter plane and he repeated his optimistic prediction on the economy, saying that development of the plane shows "there is no boundary to the energy and ingenuity of the American people.

"That is why we will whip in-

flation, conquer our energy problems and win the battle of the economy."

Ford was in Phoenix for an address at the convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. In advance of the session, he prepared for distribution a written message defending his recent veto of amendments to the Freedom of Information Act.

In the message to the group that had fought for the law, Ford acknowledged that his veto "may have appeared inconsistent" with his pledge of an open and candid administration.

"Actually, it was not," he said, contending that when the bill reached his desk "there were three major problems" concerning judicial review of security classifications, time limits to disclosure of data and access to law enforcement files.

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THE BOTTOM HALF

619 State



Bypass impasse

(continued from page 6)
thought of the increased traffic.

"It's like a thruway," said Roberta Paterson, who lives at the corner of Paterson and Jenifer.

Laura Hellerman, 2201 Oak Ridge Ave., lives on a street that is now free of commuters, but she said she'd rather have some traffic by her house than to see new roads—like the Atwood Ave. bypass—built.

"New roads just encourage people to drive," she said, "some alternative can be found."

MANY PEOPLE complained that they were unable to walk across the new traffic route. Others said it was more difficult to get to their homes on the south side of Williamson because of the "No Right Turn" signs.

But sixth district alderman Michael Christopher said the majority of the calls he has received were favorable.

Christopher said one thing that definitely was needed was some sort of pedestrian crossing, perhaps including a new stop light. Two Madison policemen, who asked not to be named, said complaints have died down over the first week, and they would not have to guard the Jenifer St. turnoff after Friday.

ANNE HABLE, who lives at 2103 Atwood, right next to the new bypass, said that central city residents should not try to solve traffic problems at each other's expense.

"There shouldn't be any commuter traffic at all coming through this neighborhood," she said, "Center city residents have to unite to help find alternatives to the automobile."

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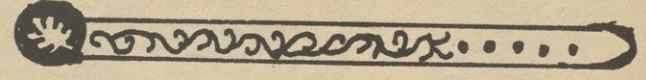
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\$2.50



Blood and Beer



There is at least one sport that holds no pretensions about offering aesthetically-minded fans "poetry in motion" or "ballet-like action."

Rugby.

Historically, it is the sport that preceded football in the United States. The ball used and some of the plays still resemble football, but the hits in this sport are absorbed without pads. If the injured can't get off on their own, no golf cart wheels to the rescue.

The roughhousing nature of the sport is nothing its participants are ashamed of, either. Bumper stickers proclaim, "Rugby Players Have Leather Balls" and "Rugby Players Eat Their Dead", an allusion to the crash in the Andes mountains of a plane carrying the Chilean national team among its passengers. They survived by . . . yea, you guessed it.

But on fall and spring weekends they're satisfied with just cracking a few bones and winning the match.

photos by Allen Ruid

text by Sam Freedman

USA presents

THE BYRDS'

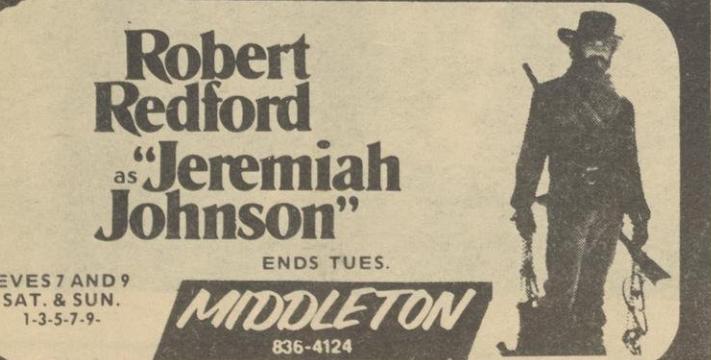
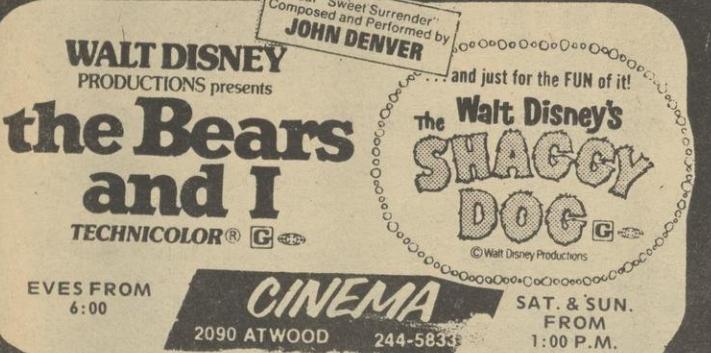
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--Sex organs of the world--unite

By ELLIOT PINESLEY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Just what America needs to celebrate the official opening of Recession USA—an orgiastic look at nostalgia from aboard an intergalactic gold-plated penis.

The producers of *Flesh Gordon*, (now playing at the Orpheum), note that the film's ancestral sources, (Buck Rogers, Captain Marvel and the Flash himself), served as joyful diversion for a nation of breadlines, when bread was man enough for the job. But this generation is determined to weather its economic woes while still saving a few bucks for a New York Special. Directors Michael Benviniste and Howard Ziehm have provided an appropriate entertainment for those whose interests are prurient and whose incomes are paltry.

ALTHOUGH THE FILM has its creative merits, (and these are noteworthy), it is still aimed at that West side furniture salesman who lacks the guts or the money to

get the works over at Jan's Health Studio. For \$2.50 you can see ample Suzanne Field (as Dale Arden) violated by everything from a one-eyed penisaurus to an eight foot high aluminum robot with a rotating organ. Oh there's plenty of coitus to go around, certainly enough for any sex-hungry DA in search of redeeming social value. But the film is engaging, legitimately funny at times and even artistically impressive, and for this reason I imagine it was at least reviewed in the *New York Times*.

Great pains were obviously taken to make the sets and costumes even more fantastic than those in the original *Flash Gordon* serials. The story, about *Flesh and Flexy Jerk-off* fighting to over-come the insidious sex madness from outer space, seems only slightly more outrageous than its forerunners. But the astounding use of animation, especially in the monster scenes, provide some real eye-openers in this porno-parody.

Flesh battles one ferocious phallus after another, first any army of giant penises, then an over-sized bronze praying-mantis. His duel with the latter, unmistakably lifted from *Robin Hood*, is abruptly ended by a well-placed poisoned arrow in the big bug's spine. Sure enough, the archer, Prince Precious, is a rather dandy version of Errol Flynn.

The perverted Emperor Wang provides the convincing villainy, in addition to a palace in a perpetual state of fornication. The film draws to its final climax as *Flesh* saves Dale from the clutches of Wang and his rather glib King Kong look-alike. High atop his Tower of Murder the gargantuan glob climbs, holding fast to his screaming handful. Seconds before the monster falls to his death, thus crushing the infectious sex ray, he turns to Dale in one of the film's most poignant scenes and says, "I just wanted to see your tits."

Flesh Gordon is just basically another x-rated excuse not to masturbate. Judging from the audience response, it seemed to succeed on that level. Yet its most enjoyable moments came when the coming stopped and the magic of animation and special effects took over. When *Flesh*, *Jerk-off* and Dale were flushed into planet *Porno*'s sewage system and somehow managed to come back up through a men's room toilet, the belly laughs were louder and longer than at any point during the film.

Still, *Flesh Gordon* is more than your run of the mill skin flick—there's more fun, more fucking and a hell of a lot more than you'll get at Jan's for \$2.50.

Music

Jazz Ensemble

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Fine Arts Staff

The young University of Wisconsin Jazz Ensemble will play their first concert of the 1974-75 school year this Saturday, November 16th at 8:30 p.m. The band, under the direction of Gene Corporon, will be performing free to the public at Mills concert hall, in the Humanities building.

"I think we've got a good, young band this year," said Corporon, a 27-year-native of Southern California and former faculty member at Cal-State-Fullerton. "Eventually, we want to develop a total program including classes in arranging and jazz orchestration, composition, improvisation, and various aspects of studio work. The best way to do this is to first develop an impressive ensemble." Corporon feels that after two years of pressure, the school has finally made a firm commitment towards a jazz program. "I think there's an air of cooperation within the School of Music," he said. "I don't think they'll stop at having a good ensemble—they'll want all the things a student would need to

become a good, professional jazz musician."

THE ENSEMBLE CONSISTS of twenty four university students whose majors range from music to chemistry and economics. The rehearsal atmosphere seems to be good-naturedly loose, yet disciplined, and the players seem to have fun with the music.

On the upcoming concert, the band will "mix it up", according to Corporon. "We'll play some rock, some jazz, (both east and west coast), some blues, and some Latin things. We've also got an excellent female vocalist, Linda Franklin, who'll be doing two tunes with the band. It should be fun."

The band would like to attend two or three jazz festivals next semester. The Eau Claire Jazzfest is a certainty, but the Notre Dame festival will "depend on finances," winced Corporon. "We just like to get out and play. We'll do a couple more Union gigs and two more concerts here at Mills, and hopefully we'll be able to make some of the longer trips."

Gems

HIGH SIERRA, w/Humphrey Bogart, 5206 Soc. Sci., Sat.—8 & 10, Sun.—8 only.

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MISSISSIPPI, w/W.C. Fields, Sat., Sun., 3650 Humanities, 8 & 10.

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'Prairie Fire': a new maturity of vision

By BILL TYROLER
of the Fine Arts Staff

Prairie Fire: Political Statement of the Weather Underground, printed underground, \$1.50.

We're all familiar with the dramatic exploits of the Weather Underground and their daring use of violence. No other revolutionary group has punched as many holes in the fabric of police invincibility as the Weather people. Nor has any one else done it with quite their impunity.

Yet, their most impressive feat to date may very well be the underground publication of their political statement. It is not only

gems

AN AUTUMN AFTERNOON, d/by Yasuijiro Ozku, Fri., B-102 Van Vleck, 7:45 & 10:00.

THE 39 STEPS, d/by Alfred Hitchcock, Fri., 5206 Soc. Sci. 8 & 10.

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT, by Monty Python, Fri.—5206 Soc. Sci., Sun—6210 Soc. Sci., 8 & 10.

FRENZY, d/by Alfred Hitchcock, Fri. 3650 Humanities, 8 & 10:30.

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH, d/by Alfred Hitchcock, Fri., 19 Commerce, 8 & 10.

DOUBLE—"Most Dangerous Game", w/Joel McRea & Fay Wraye, "Old Dark House", w/Boris Karloff, Fri. B-130 Van Vleck, 7:30 & 10.

ZARDOZ, w/Burt Reynolds, Union Play Circle, Fri.—7, 9, 11, Sat.—2, 4, 7, 9, 11, Sun.—2, 4, 7, 9.

LADY FROM SHANGHAI, w/Orson Wells, Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., Fri., Sat., Sun., 8 & 10.

LOST HORIZON, d/by Frank Capra, Sat., 19 Commerce, 8 & 10.

BELLE DE JOUR, d/by Luis Bunuel, Sat., Sun., B-130 Van Vleck, 8 & 10.

LITTLE BIG MAN, w/Dustin Hoffman, Sat., Sun., B-102 Van Vleck, 7:15 & 10.

STATE OF SEIGE, d/by Costa-Gavras, B-10 Commerce, 7:45 & 10.

the technical hurdles the book straddled that contributes to the organization's stature. This political statement also signals a new maturity of vision that comes with five years of quiet, anonymous struggle in local communities. They admit that their previous demand of all or nothing commitment to revolution was too intransigent; that there is room in the movement for varying levels of commitment. At the same time, they reaffirm the need for an armed revolutionary organization and their belief in the necessity of armed struggle.

THERE ARE SEVERAL qualities of the Weather people that seem to have changed little if at all through the years. They understand that this is a racist society and that American revolutionaries should look to Third World leadership, since the stress points of the American empire lie in its colonies. No doubt they are too unhesitating in their adoption of Third World revolutionary figures. Witness Fidel's recent overtures to Ford and Algeria's retention of Richard Kleindienst as legal counsel protecting its American interests. Yet, there is also no question that the Weather people proceed from a fundamentally moral assumption in their analysis; it's also difficult to dispute the most graphic example of their contention—that the Vietnamese victory was the watershed in the downfall of the American empire.

The group has also retained its striking departures from traditional Marxist Leninist

theory. They have redefined society's outcasts—prisoners and the unemployable, traditionally derided as "lumpen"—as potentially revolutionary.

The Weather people's experiences living on the edge of society, as hunted outlaws, unquestionably increased their sensitivity here.

They also reaffirm the need for people's cultures in opposition to the system. At a time when totalitarian left groups are denying the legitimate concerns of gay rights, women's liberation, and the resurgence of Third World culture in the U.S., the Weather analysis on this point is refreshing. The point, however, is not refined enough, nor does the Weather Underground carry it to the logical and necessary end—that revolutionary fervor should emanate from, and revolutionary demands revolve around, strong, cohesive, local communities.

PRAIRIE FIRE has its weaknesses. It's not nearly libertarian enough for my liking; and the Weather belief in the necessity of armed revolution, though understandable, is somewhat naive. I don't perceive it so much in moral terms; rather, armed struggle invites totalitarianism, whether from the left or the right—this is a crucial issue and deserves more extensive debate than the cursory treatment it receives in this book.

The issues the Weather Underground raise come at a critical time: the worldwide breakdown of monopoly capital, the spectre of world famine and revolt in the

Third World, and a festering ulcer of discontent right here in the belly of the beast. The Weather folk have attempted nothing less than an integrating strategy of revolution at a time when other left groups have retreated to more narrow concerns. Hopefully, this remarkable little book of American revolutionary theory will spur wide ranging theoretical

discussion and practical implementation of these crucial issues. As a start, members of the Prairie Fire Distributing Committee, in conjunction with local groups, will hold an open discussion of Prairie Fire, Nov. 18, Wil-Mar at 8 p.m. and Nov. 19, Pres. House at 8 p.m. All interested persons should attend the meeting.

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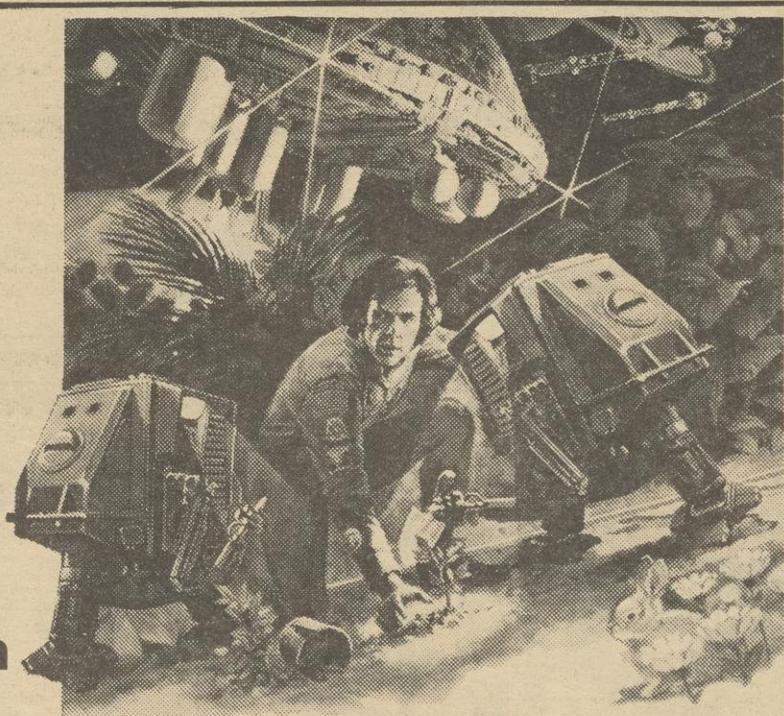
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Lost



RWARD, men's gold frame photograph lenses, black plastic case, 244-1969. —6x22

Attention



"REVOLUTIONARY PARTY: How to build it" —A forum presented by the International Socialist. Memorial Union, Sunday, November 17. 2pm. —1x15

UNION SOUTH, Main Lobby, Sat. Nov. 16, 1pm. Co-op Karate—64M—24 hrs./day. —1x15

Wheels



1967 VOLKSWAGEN, camper-bus. Indestructible, negotiable. 251-8860. —5x20

1968 MGB Excellent-dependable, asking \$1050. 251-9434. —2x15

Found



MALE GOLDEN RETRIEVER, mix. Fish Hatchery Rd/Beltline area last Sunday. 255-2015. —2x17

FOUND 8 mo. old orange male kitten with red collar. 238-1418. —2x18

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ISLE	WHA	WHA	MAID	RO	AID	LEARN	HAM			
INDIA	R	R	S	BURG	ELITE	HYDROGEN	EBON			
INDIAN	HAITI	HAITI	EARS	ALAI	FEARS	ALAI				
INDIAN	KRYPTON	KRYPTON	EGG	NEVER	NEVER	EGG	AWE			
INDIAN	MON	MON	MON	ERASE	ERASE	MON	TEE			

33 "Than" in Bonn

35 D.C.'s counterpart

36 Dugout

37 Sioux Indian tribe

38 Songstress

39 Football term

40 Prizewinner

Tunney

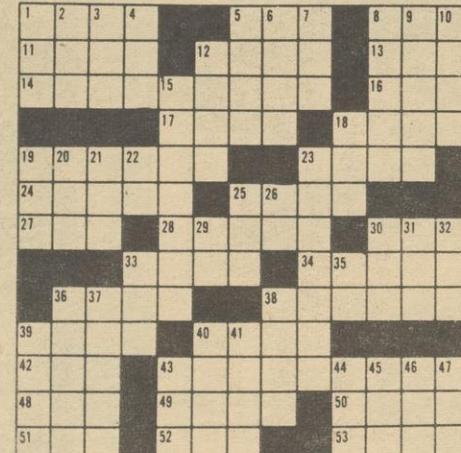
41 At a distance

43 Not strict

45 Onassis, for short

46 Crimson

47 Tint



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Music

Buzz Gunderson

By PATTI GORSKY

of the Fine Arts Staff

On Friday night, from 8 'til 11:30 pm. at the Memorial Union's Great Hall, you have the chance to be thoroughly entertained by the Buzz Gunderson Band. Comprised of seven gifted musicians and vocalists, they will play a wide range of songs with a variety of instruments.

Influenced by Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen, the Buzz Gunderson Band performs works from Hank Williams to the Band to the Allman Brothers, not to mention a few of their own works. The flowing musical sequence adds to the easy going atmosphere generated by the group: "We're not jive-ass," says the members of the band. Considered to be Country Rock and Roll musicians, they soon want to expand to Western Swing.

Complimenting each other in harmony are the band's vocalists, John Fajans (also on bass), Dave

"Bert" Bertelsen (keyboards), Phil Davis (electric guitar and alto sax), and Pete Anderson (acoustic guitar and banjo). Backing them up are Dave Kennedy, lead guitarist and tenor sax, Frank Anderson on pedal steel and dobro, and Bob Schumacher, drummer. The musicians, all full-time students, are trying to break into a Madison area dominated by a taste for Blues and Hard Rock. "We're out to have a good time and we hope our audience does too," claim the B. G. Band members.

TENANT ACTION

Inner City Action Project (ICAP) is holding a meeting for people who want to help improve housing in Madison by working in ICAP or being trained as student housing inspectors this spring. The meeting will be Wed., Nov. 20, in the Memorial Union. See Today in the Union.

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Fall Service Schedule:

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Sermon title: "The Gentle Art of Rebuking"

Preaching will be Pastor Robert Borgwardt.

Communion follows the third service.

Evening service: 6:30 Chapel 1. Contemporary Eucharist with Pastor John Ruppenthal.

The sermon title for this Sunday's service, November 17, 1974, will be "What Is the Will of God?" Dr. Harold R. Weaver preaching.

Winless Duluth to face Wisconsin

continued from page 16

difficult against Michigan Tech and Colorado College.

"What's wrong with them this year? You never know," John said. "They do have three pretty solid lines, though; Mrazek was a very good goalie—maybe they miss him."

From the WCHA statistics so far, that would appear to be the case. Veteran Ken Turko and freshman Rick Heinz rank dead last among goaltenders, Turko with a 6.0 goals-against average and Heinz with 6.5.

For the Badgers, Mike Dibble is expected to be in the goal, although Johnson wouldn't say so definitely.

The playing status of center Dave Lundein is uncertain. Lundein, who leads Wisconsin with four goals and two assists in

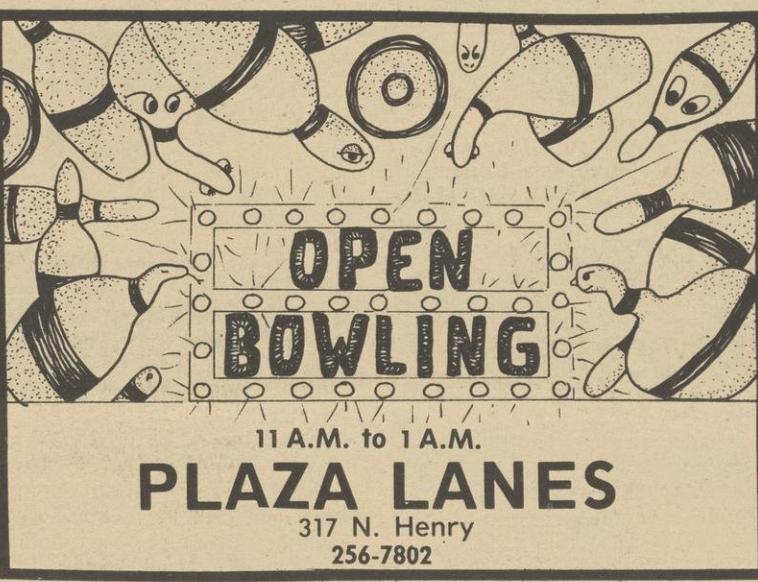


JIM JEFFRIES

league play, has been out with a sore throat. If unable to go, his place will be taken by freshman Dave Herbst.

Women in State final

The Wisconsin women's volleyball team, fresh from a victory in the state regional at Platteville last weekend, will attempt to win the state title this weekend. The Badgers, under coach Kaye Von Gunten, will meet



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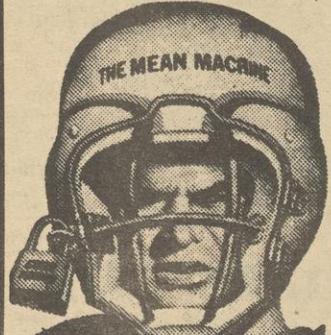
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BIG TEN

	Big Ten			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Michigan	6	0	0	9	0	0
Ohio State	5	1	0	8	1	0
Michigan State	4	1	1	5	3	1
Wisconsin	3	3	0	5	4	0
Illinois	2	3	1	4	4	1
Purdue	2	4	0	3	5	1
Northwestern	2	4	0	3	6	0
Iowa	2	4	0	3	6	0
Minnesota	2	4	0	4	5	0
Indiana	1	5	0	1	8	0

Saturday's Games
Wisconsin at Northwestern
Michigan State at Indiana
Ohio State at Iowa
Illinois at Minnesota
Purdue at Michigan

BASKETBALL OPENER

Wisconsin's basketball team opens its 1974-75 season November 30, hosting Ohio University at the Fieldhouse. The Saturday game will begin at 1:35 p.m. Other non-conference foes include St. Mary's (Cal.), Iowa State, Stanford, Brown, Virginia and either Marquette or Georgia in the Milwaukee Classic. This year's return game against Marquette will be played Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the Fieldhouse.

Badgers — Wildcats

(continued from page 16)

secondary as he completed 12 of 24 passes for 207 yards and three touchdowns.

"The way they passed the ball against us last year, I'm sure they'll come out firing Saturday," Jardine said.

Jardine confirmed Thursday that Randy Rose will start in place of Art Sanger at split end. Sanger was injured in the Iowa game but will make the trip with the team. He will be used as the holder on all extra point and field goal attempts and will be able to play at split end in an emergency.

Joe Norwick will also make the trip but will not start. Art Zeimetz will be in the starting lineup, replacing Norwick at center. Norwick was injured in the Michigan State game two weeks ago.

BADGER BITS: As a special guest on the Pat Sheridan radio talk show Wednesday night in Chicago (WMAQ), Jardine had an interesting observation concerning the Woody Hayes-Big Ten Conference controversy. Jardine, speaking via the long distance telephone line, said it was unfortunate the great Michigan State effort against the Buckeyes had been forgotten in the media because of the verbal outburst by Hayes. Jardine then praised MSU coach Denny Stoltz and his team for their performance in upsetting the No. 1 rated Buckeyes, 16-13....The Badgers will conduct a workout in Dyche Stadium Friday at 3 p.m....Placekicker Vince Lamia has converted 28 of 28 extra point attempts this season — a Wisconsin record. The effort betters the old mark of 27 set by Gary Kroner (1962) and Roger Jaeger (1971).

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE
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ALAN BATES in

KING OF HEARTS

In an isolated surreal pocket of World War I, the British send Alan Bates into a highly unlikely, tiny French town to discover a bomb. The townspeople have fled and the inmates of the local asylum have taken their place. The resulting interaction gives us some of the most enchanting sequences on film. When the reality of the returning armies breaks the bubble and the inmates have returned to the asylum, we can really share Bates' confusion about which people are really insane. In our opinion, KING OF HEARTS is a rare treat: funny and sad at the same time.

This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.

There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King.

STAGE DOOR THEATRE

DAILY 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Badgers seek victory record at Northwestern

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin football team, riding the tide of last week's 28-15 victory over Iowa, will take its impressive road show to Evanston, Ill., Saturday to play the rejuvenated Wildcats of Northwestern. Kickoff time is set for 1 p.m. and a crowd of some 30,000 is expected in ancient Dyche Stadium.

A victory for the Badgers would be their fourth on the road this season and the most ever in the Big Ten by a Wisconsin team. The Badgers away from home have beaten Purdue (28-14), Indiana (35-25) in addition to Iowa, but have lost to Colorado (24-21) and Ohio State (52-7).

THE BADGERS, who are 5-4 overall and 3-3 in the Big Ten, would be assured a winning season by defeating the Wildcats. Wisconsin has one game remaining after Saturday, that against Minnesota next weekend at Camp Randall Stadium.



MITCH ANDERSON

Most of the preseason polls had Northwestern picked near the top in the Big Ten race. Unfortunately, those prognostications never materialized and the Wildcats now find themselves fighting to stay out of the cellar.

MANY OF THE early predictions of good fortunes for Northwestern were based on the throwing arm and leadership of quarterback Mitch Anderson. For the past two years, Anderson led the conference in passing and was also the Most Valuable Player on the team.

But a shoulder separation bothered Anderson and hampered his passing ability. The Wildcats subsequently made better use of their running game, which has been creditable with Jim Pooler and Jim Trimble.

Pooler, a junior tailback who leads the Big Ten in scoring with eight touchdowns, has gained 746 yards in 178 attempts, good for 4.2 yards per carry. Trimble, a senior fullback, ranks second behind Pooler with 478 yards in 104 attempts, a 4.6 yard per carry average.

Northwestern will be expected to pass against the Badgers, who have one of the weakest defensive backfields in the Big Ten. Injuries have crippled Wisconsin in this area and the Badgers rank low in overall statistics.

ANDERSON HAD A fine day against Wisconsin last season in the Wildcats' 36-34 defeat at Madison. Anderson picked apart the defensive

(continued on page 15)

But first things first and Northwestern, which lost 6 of its first 7 games, has started to put it together the past two Saturdays. The Wildcats surprised Minnesota at Minneapolis (21-13) and edged Indiana at home last Saturday (24-22).

"Our scouts are saying that Northwestern is where they were supposed to be at the start of the season," said Wisconsin coach John Jardine. "They've got a lot of momentum going for them right now and certainly should be ready for us."

The enraged speaker of those words? No, it wasn't Woody Hayes. Last weekend, as one of the biggest brouhahas in Big Ten history raged at East Lansing, the Cardinal's Out of a Limb was engaged in a fiery controversy of its own, centering around current Limb leader, Sports Editor Pete Etzel.

IT ALL started when the Limb Central computer erroneously listed last Saturday's Pitt-Temple game as being played in Philadelphia. All the Limbers gave the nod to Pitt except Etzel, who predicted Temple would win, later claiming it was the home-field advantage that made him go with the Owls.

Etzel, settling back in an easy chair at his Spring Street penthouse to watch the Ohio State-Michigan State affair on TV Saturday, noticed that a pre-game rundown of college games had the

weekend, brings a 2-2 league record into the contest, having split a pair of two game series with Notre Dame and Michigan. UMD, meanwhile, is winless in four WCHA games.

"I'm a little concerned about Friday night," Johnson said during the week. "You're not sure whether or not you're going to be sharp after the open weekend. It's a lot like having opening night all over again."

BUT WHILE the Holiday on Ice show forced the Badgers into the idle weekend, the team didn't exactly sit back and rest.

"We worked hard all last week," Johnson said. "Usually, we taper off near the end of the week before a series; but this time we had a chance to go hard right through Friday."

"On the weekend, though, most of the kids went home, most of the freshmen anyway. For a lot of them, it was the first time home since August. In that way, it's good we didn't have any games, otherwise they'd be away from their families every weekend until Christmas," Johnson said.

Duluth brings in a team that was among the youngest in the WCHA last year and improved a great deal as the season progressed. The Bulldogs' highlight was knocking off Denver four straight times.

THIS SEASON, minus scoring stars Lyman Haakstad and Merv Kiryluk and goalie Jerome Mrazek, UMD has found things

Out on a limb

This week's games	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Editor	PETE ETZEL Sports Editor	JOHN WILUSZ Sports Staff	AL LAWENT Sports Staff	JOHN ANDREAS Sports Staff	PAT SHERIDAN Guest Prognosticator
UW at NU	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Ill. at Minn.	Illinois	Minnesota	Illinois	Minnesota	Illinois	Illinois
OSU at Iowa	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Pur. at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
MSU at Ind.	Michigan State	Michigan State	Indiana	Indiana	Michigan State	Michigan State
Ala. at Miami	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
N.C. St. at ASU	Arizona State	Arizona State	N.C. State	Arizona State	Arizona State	N.C. State
Geo. at Aub.	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Pitt at ND	Pitt	Notre Dame	Pitt	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
T. Tech at Bay.	Texas Tech	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Texas Tech	Baylor
Tu. at Vandy	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Tulane	Vanderbilt
record last week	5-4	4-5	2-7	3-6	4-5	3-6
record to date	62-27	66-23	58-31	56-33	65-24	59-30

Limb embroiled in controversy

Pitt-Temple contest going on at Pittsburgh.

With Sports Editor Jim Lefebvre, head of the Limb Board of Governors, away at the Wisconsin-Iowa game, Easy Etzel had nobody to turn to for an immediate ruling. A quick phone call to fellow Limber Al "longshot" Lawent provided a two-man consensus: 'throw the game out'.

As the afternoon progressed, of course, this became a more and favorable conclusion for Etzel, who is clinging onto a narrow lead in the race for Limb supremacy. Pitt, trailing for much of the game, exploded for three TDs in the final quarter to take a 35-24 victory.

SUNDAY, confusion reigned as close Limb observers everywhere asked the pivotal question: What the hell's going on? The initial answer from Limb Central was something to the effect of "tough shit, Etz."

Arguments raged. "I'll take this to the Supreme Court," Etzel warned. Former Limb champs were contacted and opinions were solicited. Pressure was applied. "Why me?" cried rookie John Andreas, who would have been tied with Etzel had the game been counted.

But, alas, it wasn't. The decision was handed down: The Pitt-Temple game wouldn't count on anybody's slate, except, of course, the respective schools. And, to account for the game being tossed out, a radical, tradition-breaking step would have to be taken on this week's Limb: select not 10, but 11 games!

Apparently, though, the donnybrook didn't stop there. It seems that Lawent subsequently changed his mind about what should be done. Commissioner Lefebvre expressed misgivings all week: "It is entirely incumbent upon members of the Out on a Limb panel to ascertain the knowledge relevant to prognosticating the encounters on their own accord, lest they become dependent upon the inherently fallible intricacies of the Limb computer system." That's easy for him to say.

THEN, IN a final twist to the controversy, everyone but Etzel withheld their predictions until the last possible moment Thursday night in an obvious move of protest.

Latin Machine wins

Fernando Cabral scored three goals Thursday as the Latin Machine defeated SAE, 9-1, to win the All University Intramural Soccer championship at the Nielsen Fields.

Celso Cruz gave Latin Machine, the graduate champion, a 1-0 lead at the four minute mark of the first half. Hernan Tobon had taken a hard shot and Cruz scored on the rebound.

SAE, the fraternity champion,

"Now I know how Woody Hayes feels," said the bitter Andreas. "I was robbed. I made my pick correctly and it was illegally taken away from me." Unlike Woody, though, Andreas received no reprimand from Limb officials, who seemed to sympathize with him.

Meanwhile, Etzel says it's all academic. He was asked whether there will be any doubt in two weeks about who the Limb champ will be. "No problem," he smiled, "No problem."

So, on to the unprecedented 11-game Limb. First, our Guest Prog this week is Pat Sheridan, the man who broadcasts Northwestern's games in addition to hosting the "Sound Off on Sports," a nightly talk show on WMAQ in Chicago.

"NORTHWESTERN will have an awful lot of trouble containing Wisconsin's offensive attack," Sheridan noted, adding for the record that he foresees a Badgers victory by 12 points.

Elsewhere in the Big Ten, Illinois is given a slight nod over Minnesota in a battle of the second-worst offense and worst defense in the conference, respectively; Ohio State is expected to rebound against poor Iowa; Michigan is the solid pick over Purdue in the TV game; and Michigan State is a wary choice over Indiana at Bloomington.

"Unless MSU has a severe emotional letdown after the big victory," said Sheridan, "it should prevail."

Outside the conference, Alabama is picked to survive a stern test against Miami (Fla.) in a game that has all the ingredients for a big upset: for 'bama, it's a non-conference game on the road, with a bowl bid already accepted. Other games in Dixie have Auburn a marginal pick over Georgia in a Southeast Conference biggie, and Vanderbilt over Tulane.

In other games, Notre Dame will try to "Best" Pitt without star running back Art who was suspended from the team; North Carolina State, fresh from an upset of Penn State, try to keep things going at Arizona State; and Baylor, eyeing its first Southeast title in half a century, hosts Texas Tech in a crucial battle.

WCHA series at Coliseum

Rested icers face UMD

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Wisconsin returns to Western Collegiate Hockey Association action Friday night with a slightly different look.

The Badgers, who play host to Minnesota-Duluth tonight and Saturday night at the Dane County Coliseum, will break up the sophomore defensive duo of Brian Engblom and Jim Jeffries in an attempt to increase their scoring output.

JEFFRIES has been moved to

right wing on the Mike Eaves line, which includes George Gwozdecky on left wing. Going to defense to team up with Engblom with freshman Norm McIntosh.

"He's a defense-oriented player," said coach Bob Johnson of McIntosh, who hails from Grand Prairie, Alberta. "He's played defense all his life. I don't think he's a big goal scorer, although he'll be a good offensive defenseman."

Wisconsin, which was idle last

Intramural Scoreboard

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Klus Jensen 31, Strother-Tierney 26
Carroll 35, Zieballos 20
Hanson 31, Morton 0
Safago Wild 31, Pines-Slansky 6
Miller Muek 31, Wisensel-Kennedy 1

VOLLEYBALL THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Frats
S. A. Epsilon 2, D. T. Sigma 1
A. D. Phi 2, T. D. Chi 0 (forfeit)

S. Chi 2, T. K. Epsilon 1

D. Upsilon 2, B. T. Pi 0 (forfeit)

3-MAN BASKETBALL THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Independents

Shortstuff 50, Fir Kiders 38

Bucky Badger 50, Panama Reds 0
(forfeit)

Booker T's 50, Trust Co. 32

St. Louis Hi Cuts 50, Glitter 40

Dorms

Fallows Falls 50, McCaffrey 32

Jones #1 50, Swenson 20

weekend, brings a 2-2 league record into the contest, having split a pair of two game series with Notre Dame and Michigan. UMD, meanwhile, is winless in four WCHA games.

"I'm a little concerned about Friday night," Johnson said during the week. "You're not sure whether or not you're going to be sharp after the open weekend. It's a lot like having opening night all over again."

BUT WHILE the Holiday on Ice show forced the Badgers into the idle weekend, the team didn't exactly sit back and rest.

"We worked hard all last week," Johnson said. "Usually, we taper off near the end of the week before a series; but this time we had a chance to go hard right through Friday."

"On the weekend, though, most of the kids went home, most of the freshmen anyway. For a lot of them, it was the first time home since August. In that way, it's good we didn't have any games, otherwise they'd be away from their families every weekend until Christmas," Johnson said.

Duluth brings in a team that was among the youngest in the WCHA last year and improved a great deal as the season progressed. The Bulldogs' highlight was knocking off Denver four straight times.

THIS SEASON, minus scoring stars Lyman Haakstad and Merv Kiryluk and goalie Jerome Mrazek, UMD has found things

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