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Thousands cheer, rah-rah, unaware that the Bucky leading them is an imposter. Latest on the real Bucky's kidnapping on page 2.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 51

Friday, November 1, 1974

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

5¢

Marion Brown case

Defense questions CIA involvement

By DICK SATRAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Motions for dismissal of University associate professor Marion Brown's July 1 drug arrest have been stonewalled, despite the fact that the prosecuting attorney cannot dismiss the possibility of CIA involvement in the case. To further complicate things for Brown, who lived in Chile from 1971 to 1973, no specific charges outside of a vague "conspiracy" rap have been made.

A triad of motions, not the least of which is the one aimed at uncovering CIA involvement, have been made on behalf of Brown by his attorney Donald Eisenberg.

THIS REQUEST is called the "discovery" motion. The other two are "separation," which is a move to have Brown's trial considered apart from the others charged (he is the only American,

and the only person mentioned in the indictment who speaks English, according to Eisenberg) and "particulars," which is a request for a listing of the specific types of contacts Brown had with the other defendants.

Brown claims he has never met any of the others mentioned, and he is the only person indicted who has not been subtitled as financier, smuggler, or related names.

"OUR PRISONS ARE FULL of people who have been jailed on indictments like this one," said Federal Judge Marvin Frankel of the Brown indictment. Frankel, the judge assigned to the case, pointed out that his is one of evils in our court system in a meeting with Eisenberg last week which dealt with the pretrial motions. Brown was also present at the gathering, which included the judge, Eisenberg, the prosecuting attorney, Littlefield, and Brown.

"There was absolutely no merit in the motions," said prosecutor Littlefield. He believed that there was a case against Brown but also said, "I think I shouldn't talk."

"We came back with next to nothing," Eisenberg said of last week's meeting. Gears were set in motion, though, for a ruling on a number of motions and Frankel hinted at the possibility of a complete dismissal next week.

The discovery motion was one of the first to be made. A result of this action, which was initiated during the summer, was an investigation of CIA complicity by the US attorney. Proof of CIA involvement would not necessarily lead to a dismissal, but as Eisenberg said, "It would certainly show that this arrest was politically motivated."

BEFORE HE BECAME known as an alleged drug smuggler in the

multi-million dollar cocaine-smuggling charge, Brown was known for his anti-junta political stand. Brown had petitioned the Chilean military for the release of Adam and Pat Garet-Sesch of Madison for their release when they were imprisoned there after the September '73 takeover. In a drug crackdown that extended throughout Chile last fall, numerous political figures were arrested on scanty evidence.

"The military junta," Brown said then, "is a killing machine no longer harnessed to anyone's political interests except its own." After his arrest Brown stated, "My position there was very delicate politically."

The defense attorney may tie Brown's arrest with other types of harassment Allende's supporters have had. The Garet-Sesch's are one example. Shortly after the coup Allende's campaign

manager was arrested on a charge similar to Brown's.

The CIA spent million in Chile to overthrow Allende. At least some of this money might have gone towards the arrest of a UW professor who went there to do research. Littlefield admits he can't deny that "the possibility exists for some CIA involvement."

Despite the strong case for dismissal it seems likely the trial will go on as scheduled December 6 in New York City. Eisenberg believes there is still a strong chance that the case will be thrown out.

"I think Marion's got a helluva good case," Eisenberg said confidently in his plush Wilson Street office, "This conspiracy is a tough, tough thing to prove."

Students assured of input

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The UW Board of Regents Business and Finance Committee approved policies for the determination, assessment and distribution, with more student input, of segregated university fees through the UW system, Thursday.

Each UW student pays a segregated fee, which covers the costs of services integral to the university community, but not strictly connected with academia. For instance, use of the Memorial Union or the free UW Health Service is provided for out of fees.

THIS FEE is separate from other instruction fees or tuition charges. Fees vary from campus to campus, from \$88 on the Madison campus to \$140 on the Superior campus. Under the student provisions

of the 1974 Merger bill, united old WSU campuses and the UW system, and the recently approved Regent Interim Guidelines, students must have a say in the distribution of the allocatable portion of segregated fees.

The policy paper, approved Thursday, both clarified and re-affirmed student representation in the distribution of these segregated fees.

The allocatable portion of segregated fees includes a variety of student activities, programs and services such as intercollegiate athletics or concerts.

THE NEW POLICY provides that each chancellor on the separate UW campuses shall work closely with the appropriate student representation when trying to work out a plan for the use of the allocatable portion of segregated fees. If an

(continued on page 2)

ROTC quality questioned

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Two of the four members of a panel reporting to the Board of Regents Education Committee Thursday urged that Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) be expelled from UW campuses if its classes and faculty members do not equal the quality found in academic departments.

"Here we have a direct collision of academic integrity and Defense Dept. policy," said UW-Madison professor of sociology Joseph Elder, one of ROTC's opponents on the panel. "I will always side with academic integrity."

Elder and Walter Thoreson, professor of sociology at UW-Eau Claire, advocated that the UW System adopt the recom-

mendations of a 1970 Ad Hoc Committee of ROTC report. The findings of the committee stated that ROTC should be under the auspices of a Dept. of Military Science, which would be "formulated and approved by regular standards."

That position was also endorsed by the American Association of University professors.

"You're applying two standards to faculty—one for military and one for non-military," charged Elder, supporting the report's results.

Navy ROTC Capt. Otto Krueger, one of four ROTC professors at the meeting, and University President John C. Weaver both forecasted no renewed trouble for ROTC, however. The program

was the object of much protest and some violence in the late 1960s and early 1970's.

UW-Stevens Point Chancellor Lee Dreyfus, who with UW-Madison professor of law George Baldwin defended ROTC's role on campuses, attested to a change in students' attitudes toward it.

He cited the end to mandatory ROTC, the United States' pullout from VietNam and the establishment of an all-volunteer army as elements in what Regent Frank Pelisek (Milwaukee) called "this fortunate change in attitude."

However, Dreyfus stated that the volunteer army made ROTC more essential. "We give the military—one per cent of the population—the tools to take over the other 99 per cent, so we make

sure that civilians are part of it," he said.

Dreyfus called the presence of civilians in a nation's army "part of our Judaic, Greco-Roman, and Anglo-Saxon heritages."

Thoreson responded, "As a civil libertarian I have fought against censorship of what some consider pornography, but I do not advocate a credit course in it. Those who want a military career can pursue it, but it should not be stimulated by our University's."

Dreyfus contended, "The key important factor is the presence of the university on the military."

Elder disputed the argument that as part of a university ROTC

humanizes the military. Elder said that the courses offered solely by ROTC are inferior to others in the university and "detract from a student's liberal arts education."

Baldwin, an ex-Army officer, maintained that ROTC "teaches courses that aren't offered anywhere else, but should be." He added, "I'm impressed with the professional acumen of our three commandants."

Attacking the discipline he said ROTC teaches, Thoreson warned, "Let us not ignore the outcome of such discipline as shown at the Nuremberg trials and...My Lai."



The Regents yesterday gave students more say in where their money goes, and also questioned ROTC's role on campus.

Whose play is this?

Bucky abduction: farce or fatality?

By ELLEN FOLEY
of the Cardinal Staff

"The Great Bucky Scandal" has backfired. And if Bucky Badger ever returns, it will be a miracle.

The Cardinal has heard from investigators that, in reality, the scandal was nothing more than a hoax perpetrated by the Disorganized Homecoming Committee in order to win the Badger Herald's prank contest. Yet countless attempts to locate Bucky have brought little result—Bucky is still missing.

The incompetent Homecoming Committee that engineered the "scandal" has no idea where Bucky Badger is, but have announced his return three times to save face.

Last night, the committee arranged for an imposter to wear Bucky's clothes at the "Yell Like Hell" rally. Where the real Bucky is, nobody knows for sure. The homecoming committee's ploy included a mock kidnapping by the Spartans Losers Association (SLA) two weeks ago. The "SLA" demanded that Wisconsin lose the homecoming game to the Michigan State Spartans or Bucky Badger would be returned as Bucky burgers.

Unidentified investigators told the Cardinal that the homecoming committee sent a previous Cardinal article about Bucky's kidnapping to the Badger Herald. The article was signed by one Tim Cooley, but, when contacted, Colley denied any involvement in the incident. In fact, Cooley said the first he heard of the article was when he was contacted by the Badger Herald regarding the matter.

It has also been rumored that

Bucky has dropped out of sight on his own volition because he is depressed by the apathy of the student body and because he has his heart set on going to the Rose Bowl this year. This Cooley, a badger backer from way back, wholeheartedly denies, charging radical dissidents with circulating these rumors.

EXPERTS SAID THEY believe Bucky left town to get away from the Homecoming Committee, which may have been infiltrated by Michigan State insiders capitalizing on the committee's greed and selfishness in "using" Bucky for their own publicity. Cheerleaders said last night that Bucky, the real Bucky, is alive and living in Manitowoc and will return for Saturday's game.

In the meantime, dining hall officials have been on the alert for badger meat in case there is some validity to the kidnapping. Over 2,519 meals were reportedly returned to be examined after students discovered unusual meat concoctions. Vigilante groups have been seen searching dark corners for traces of Bucky and have found nothing.

Public opinion has been aroused by the activities of the Homecoming Committee and many now wonder if the committee is indeed pulling the wool over the eyes of Madisonians.

A "LETTER TO THE EDITOR" was received by the Cardinal Thursday from a desolate co-ed who criticized police inaction and offered herself to the SLA if only Bucky would be returned.

Posters were distributed on Bascom Hill asking students, "Have you seen this badger?" A

mugshot of Bucky accompanied the description of the 6-foot-5-inch, 225 pound badger with a fluffy brown and white striped complexion.

The information void added fuel to rumors that Bucky and a scantily-clad woman were seen carousing in a black cadillac and on top of the Memorial Library Mall fountain early Thursday, according to Fred Stenton, a member of the Homecoming Committee.

ROD GASCH, member of the Homecoming Committee, denies the rumors that they are behind the kidnapping. No one besides the "SLA" could be involved, he said. "Who else could be responsible for green-clad feathers in their hair?" Gasch said.

Fans hope the 125 years of tradition will spur Bucky to overcome those barriers that have kept him out of Madison, be it the "SLA" or the Homecoming Committee.

Vigilante groups have said retaliation for the kidnapping, or whatever, will be left for the football team when they meet the Michigan State Spartans under the gridiron Saturday.



Wanted: if you see this M.B. (missing badger) please contact authorities.

WSA backs tuition cut, urges pressure on Lucey

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate last night passed a resolution supporting last month's proposal by the Board of Regents to freeze in-state tuition for the 75-76 school year and to reduce it by half, to 12.5 per cent of total cost, for the 76-77 school year. Governor Lucey has said he opposes the cut.

WSA President Paul Zuchowski urged the student senators to write letters to Governor Lucey in support of the Regent's resolution and to urge other students and faculty members to write the Governor.

ZUCHOWSKI TOLD the senate that the tuition cut was important for the approximately 26,000 resident students at UW. "Perhaps we can persuade the Governor to change his mind," he said. He added that students are being hurt by inflation, just like everyone else.

The student senate also discussed the preliminary budget for WSA that was presented to the

campus merger implementation committee. WSA asked for \$1 per student per semester from segregated fees, or a total of \$70,000.

Zuchowski said after the meeting that Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg and the merger committee plans to have a recommendation on what position they are going to take in two weeks. "I would hope their recommendation would be supportive of the position taken by WSA at last week's meeting," Zuchowski commented.

The WSA preliminary budget presented to the merger committee included about \$7,900 for office expenses, \$14,000 for administrative and staff expenses, and \$6,000 for a full-time secretary.

THE REMAINDER of the proposed budget is \$20,000 for course evaluation, \$15,000 for symposiums, and \$7,200 for special projects, including concerts.

Zuchowski explained that the budget proposal, once passed by

the merger committee, will have to go to the Chancellor and the UW Central Administration for approval.

"We feel if WSA gets this money, over half of it will go directly back to students in the form of services," Zuchowski said.

The next topic of discussion for the campus merger committee, after the WSA budget, will be the mechanics of the student segregated fees committee. The Board of Regents meets today and the first item of business is the policy paper 4.2 on UW System segregated fees. One of the paper's provisions is the formation of a campus-student committee for student input into the overall segregated fees decision-making.

ZUCHOWSKI SAID that WSA wanted more input into the non-allocatable portion of segregated fees, such as those for the Health Center. He added that the merger committee has a deadline of Feb. 15, 1975, to complete merger implementation on the UW campus.

Segregated fee decision

(continued from page 1)

agreement can't be reached, then both the students and the chancellor can submit their budget proposals to both Central Administration and the Board of Regents for review.

The policy also stipulates that the Chancellor must have appropriate student representation on any proposed auxiliary construction project which will increase the non-allocatable portion of the fees. For instance, if an ice-o-rama building is proposed on a campus, to be built out of segregated fees, the students must be consulted either through representation or referendum vote.

The United Council of UW Student Governments (UC) wanted the Regents to clarify the term "appropriate student representation." United Council wishes this representation to be from duly elected student government or associations, such as the WSA.

David Jenkins, executive director of UC, said,

"They're working out a mechanism so that WSA can allocate certain amounts of money on the Madison campus, which I hope is the case."

Chancellor Edwin Young also reported to the Regents committee about the Athletic's Department's relationship with the publishers of the Badger Report. Apparently, Athletic Director Elroy Kirsch wrote a letter to the Royal Publishing Co. endorsing such a publication, as well as allowing the use of the season-ticket-holder mailing list, by the company.

The publishing company had pledged two dollars from every subscription sold to the athletic department as a gift. Chancellor Young wrote Hirsch a letter reprimanding him for such activity.

IN HIS REPORT to the Regents, Young said, "I don't believe we should sell our mailing list or provide endorsements at any price." Members of the Business and Finance Committee agreed with Young, but no formal action was taken.

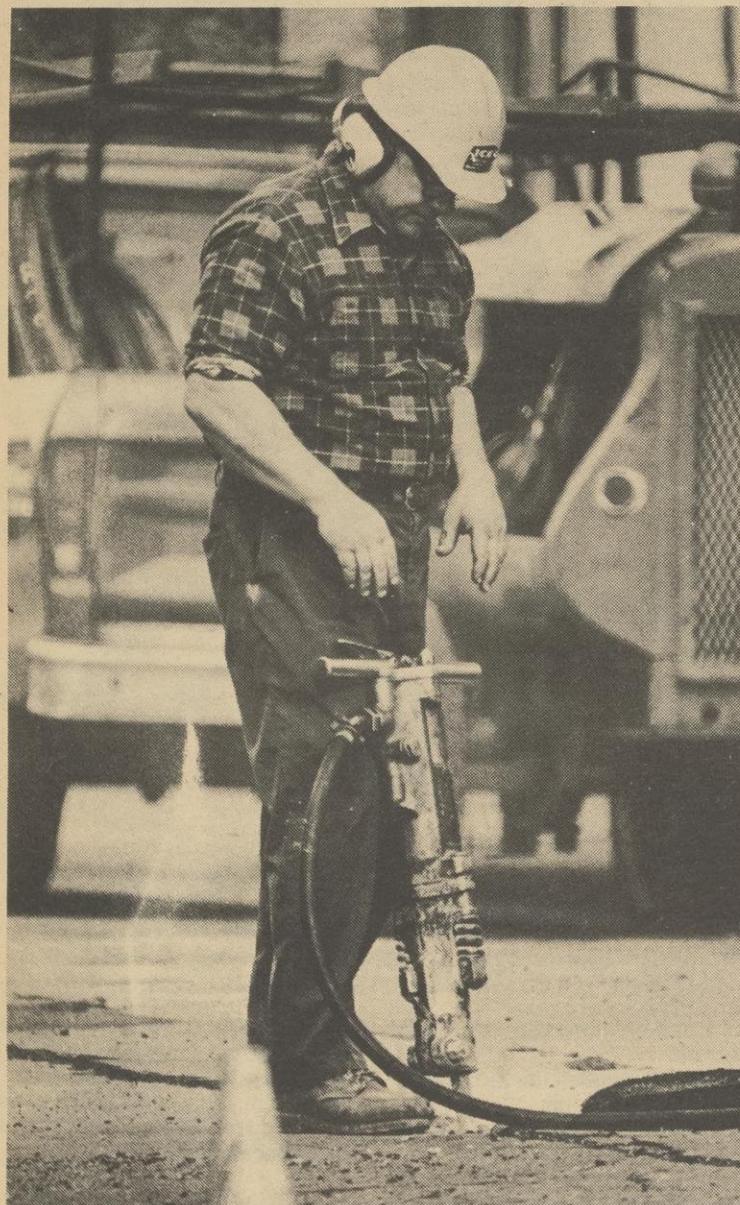


Photo by Harry Diamant

Eight hours a day, six days a week...

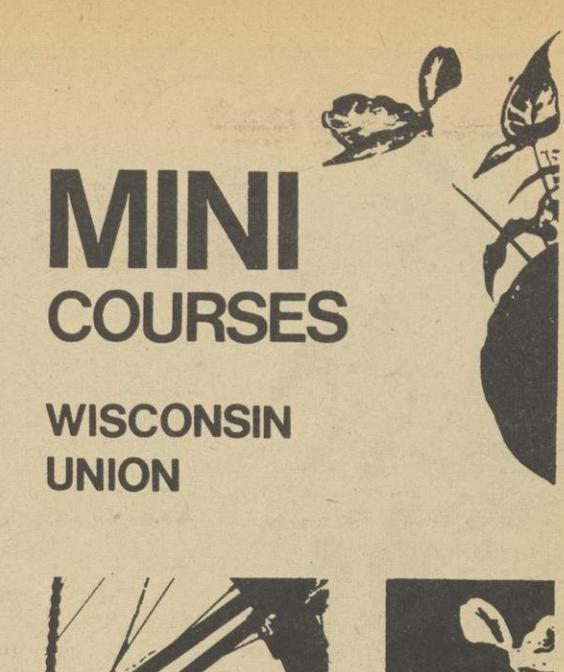
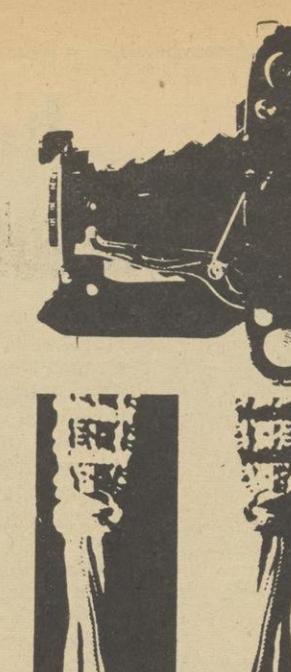
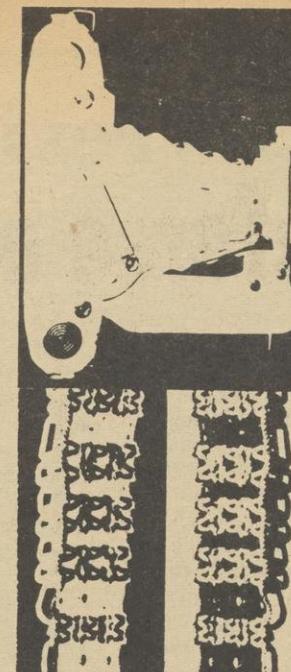
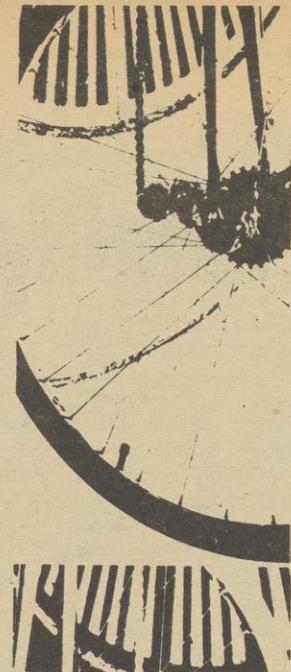
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MINI COURSES

WISCONSIN UNION

Mini Courses

507 Memorial Union

800 Langdon St.

Madison, Wis. 53706

608-262-2214

It is our hope that the Winter '74 Mini Course program will provide you with opportunities to develop new skills and interests, and to meet other people doing the same. These non-credit experiences are kept as small and informal as possible, emphasizing individual instruction and attention.
We are always seeking new ideas for future courses, possible instructors, and improvements in the program. If you have any suggestions we would be very glad to hear from you in the Program Office, 507 Memorial Union, 262-2214.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WHO?
 Wisconsin Union members and their spouses may begin registering for Mini Courses in person on Monday, Nov. 4. **NOTE: ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED UW-MADISON STUDENTS ARE WISCONSIN UNION MEMBERS.**

UW-Madison faculty and staff (and their spouses) who are not Union members may begin registering for Mini Courses in person on Tuesday, Nov. 5. The course fees for UW-Madison faculty and staff non-members (and their spouses) are higher than the Union member rates.

By Wisconsin Union policy, Mini Course enrollment is limited to Union members, their spouses, UW-Madison faculty and staff non-members, and their spouses.

WHEN AND WHERE?
 Monday, Nov. 4 walk-in registration will be conducted in the Memorial Union in the Checkroom on the first floor from noon to 4:30 p.m. Starting Tuesday, Nov. 5 and continuing until all the courses are filled, walk-in registration will be handled in the Memorial Union Program Office (on the fifth floor) from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

MAIL-IN
 Mail-in registration is possible as follows: For mail-in registration one application, one check and one self-addressed envelope must be prepared for each course. A facsimile of the application form appears below. On checks state your current address, telephone number, student ID or Union membership number (for Union members), and Wisconsin Driver's License number (for non-members)

ART METAL JEWELRY

You will be introduced to the basic techniques of metal construction for jewelry and other small objects in metal in this four session course. (Sorry but this does not include metal casting.) The first session will cover some thoughts about designing, so come to the session with drawings and/or your thoughts for a simple project: a ring, pendant, or? You will also cover equipment, sawing and soldering at the first meeting. The following sessions will be devoted to individual attention as you construct a piece from your own designs.

SCHEDULE: This four session course meets Nov. 12, 19, 26, and Dec. 3 from 5:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union Craftshop

INSTRUCTOR: Pat Birturk

FEE: \$10.50 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$12.50 for UW faculty & staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 8 people.

BREAD MAKING

This evening session will be devoted to holiday breads: stolens, coffee cakes, nut breads, and decorator breads and danish. You will have an opportunity to watch and do the preparation for several different breads. As well as tasting the evening's efforts, you will get the recipes to take home.

SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Wed., Nov. 20 from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union Kitchen

INSTRUCTOR: Diane Anderson, Wisconsin Union Food Service

FEE: \$5.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$6.00 for UW faculty & staff non-members & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 15 people

CANDY MAKING

Learn how to make peanut brittle, mints, and other good holiday candies in this one session course. You will learn the basics of successful candy making while watching and making several candies. You will also receive recipes to take home.

SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Wed., Nov. 20 from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union Kitchen

INSTRUCTOR: Carol Nelson, Wisconsin Union Food Service

FEE: \$5.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$6.00 for UW faculty & staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 15 people

CASSEROLE COOKERY

This course will cover money saving casseroles including ideas for leftovers. Quick and easy dishes will be explored as well as fancy casseroles. Recipes will be given out and there will be food samples to taste when you are done preparing several dishes in class.

SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union Kitchen

INSTRUCTOR: Rosie Bass, Wisconsin Union Food Production Manager

FEE: \$4.00 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses

\$5.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 20 people.

APPLICATION FORM

Wisconsin Union Mini Course Program, Winter 74-75

Course Title Section

Name Phone

Street Town Zip Code

Please check appropriate answers:

UW-Madison Student () or Spouse of () ID#

Union Life or Annual Member () or Spouse of () Membership #

UW-Madison Faculty or Staff () or Spouse of () Department

I understand that due to expenses involved in course planning, no refunds will be granted unless the course is: 1) cancelled, or 2) already filled before my application is received.

Signed: Date:

Fill out an application (or facsimile) for each course and prepare a separate check for each course. Make checks payable to: WISCONSIN UNION MINI COURSES

Application #

Registration fee paid \$

Ticket #

Waiting List

Clerk Date

COOKIES & PUNCHES

This course will allow you to try your hand at making many good cookies. Ample time will be devoted to tasting too. Several good punches will also be covered. Many recipes will be provided for your later reference.

SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Tues., Dec. 3 from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union Kitchen

INSTRUCTOR: Rosie Bass, Wisconsin Union Food Production Manager

FEE: \$4.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$5.00 for UW faculty & staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 20 people.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI EQUIPMENT

If you are interested in getting into cross country skiing this season, come start the year off right by learning what to look for in different types of cross country equipment and clothing. You will have an opportunity to examine some equipment in this session, and to talk with people who can help you prepare for purchasing equipment.

SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Mon., Nov. 11 from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union Outdoor Rentals shop

INSTRUCTOR: To be announced

FEE: \$2.50 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$3.00 for UW faculty & staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 10 people.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI MAINTENANCE & WAXING

This session will cover the basics of cross country ski waxing and how to wax for different weather and snow conditions. In addition some time will be devoted to proper cross country ski maintenance.

SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Wed., Nov. 13 from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union Outdoor Rentals shop

INSTRUCTOR: To be announced

FEE: \$3.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$3.50 for UW faculty & staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 10 people.

DOWNSHILL SKI EQUIPMENT

Before you purchase ski equipment come spend one evening here learning about the differences in types of equipment, and what to look for when buying skis, boots, and poles. Some time will also be spent discussing what kinds of clothing you can wear skiing to stay warm and dry.

SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Mon., Nov. 18 from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Union South

INSTRUCTOR: To be announced

FEE: \$2.50 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$3.00 for UW faculty & staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 10 people.

DOWNSHILL SKI MAINTENANCE

Skiers of all abilities need the basics of ski maintenance taught in this course. You will spend the evening learning how to flat file edges, hot wax, and do bottom repairs on your skis. Following demonstrations there will be time for practice work.

SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Wed., Nov. 20 from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: To be announced

FEE: \$3.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$3.50 for UW faculty & staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 10 people.

ELECTRICITY

The elementary concepts of electrical phenomena will be covered in this course. The emphasis will be on gaining an intuitive grasp of the subject. These concepts will mainly be applied to household power. Attention will be given to what constitutes a danger. Some practice of wiring will also be available, and if time permits we will touch on electronics.

SCHEDULE: This four session course meets Mon., Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, from 7-8:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Union South

INSTRUCTOR: Perry Lorenz

FEE: \$3.50 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$4.00 for UW faculty & staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 10 people.

TURKEY COOKING & CARVING

Come learn how to cook and carve a holiday turkey. Many good stuffings for poultry will also be covered. You will participate in making and tasting many of these foods, and have recipes to take home and try. The final part of this course will be learning how to carve a turkey.

SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Tues., Nov. 19 from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union Kitchen

INSTRUCTOR: Rosie Bass, Union Food Production Manager

FEE: \$4.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$5.00 for UW faculty & staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 20 people.



GREET THE SUN

in december/january 8 days in the sun hawaii-round trip from chicago 7 nights - 3 islands jan. 3-10 \$379 + tax + service jamaica-round trip from chicago 7 nights in montego bay dec. 21-28, dec. 28-jan. 4 \$299 + tax + service wisconsin union travel center 2nd floor memorial union 262-6200

Ferris reviews '72 slogans

By ERIC ALTER

of the Cardinal Staff

Independent candidates for office have not done well in Madison or Dane County in recent years. In the last 14 years, no independent candidate has won an election in the city or county. The best showing was by Ald. Eugene Parks (dist. 8) in 1968, when he netted seven per cent of the total vote in the Dane County Sheriff's race.

Apparently, Roney Sorensen has taken this as a sign for a fighting chance in his current campaign for the Sheriff's post. Sorensen, who has conducted a low-keyed campaign due to lack of funds, has been attacking his opponent, incumbent Sheriff William Ferris, primarily for lack

of adequate jail reforms.

BUT THE LACK OF funds is a problem for Ferris also. The changes he is attempting to make—a new site for the Huber facility (Huber inmates are prisoners that are allowed to leave the jail during the day for work), and exercise area for the jail in the city county building, air conditioning in the jail, expansion of the juvenile facilities, and other changes are "only the first step," according to Ferris.

The Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice, which coordinates all Law Enforcement Administration Agency funds (LEAA—a national governmental organization which provides funds for police forces around the country), had told Ferris they did not have all the money he had requested. In the first year of Ferris' proposed jail reforms, the LEAA would have provided 90 per cent of the money for the projects.

WHILE SORENSEN FAVORS a more centrally located site for the Huber facility, Ferris said he had searched for two years for such a site. If the Huber facility were to be located in the central city (it will soon move to Lorenz Hall at Mendota State Hospital), all funds for the project would have to be spent on the rent alone, Ferris said.

Sorensen also favors a community-type setup for the Huber inmates. He is supported by Madison Police Chief David Couper who advocates little or no security for Huber inmates. Couper suggested a system where an officer would be in charge of the prisoners "for a simple bed check."

"That's exactly what we've got," explained Ferris. To prove his claim, the new facility at Mendota State will be open for public inspection on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.

THE JAIL ON the sixth and seventh floor of the city-county building also needs some improvements, according to Sorensen. If elected sheriff, Sorensen said he will:

—expand the visitation hours, and allow friends to visit prisoners

(currently the visitation hours are short, not on weekends and only family is allowed to visit prisoners)

—improve the quality of the food (Sorensen claims the jail doesn't make provisions for vegetarians and others with special diets.)

—install an exercise facility in the jail, and

—improve the medical care for the prisoners.

Also part of the jail project, according to Ferris, is:

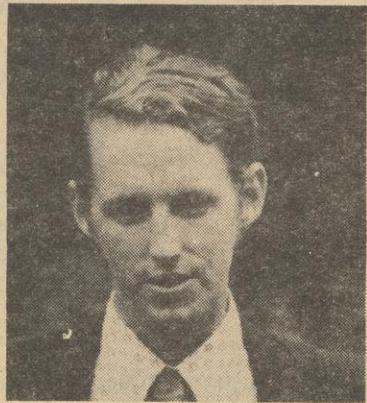
—a small gym for exercise

—nurses to come in daily to check the prisoners, and a doctor to be on sick call three, and possibly four, days a week, and

—a plan to hire a nutritionist



Ronie Sorensen



Bill Ferris

from the University to recommend changes in the jail food program.

If all these good ideas and proposed changes seem familiar to you, it is because Ferris has been talking about making these changes for the past two years. He is just getting around to them now. Sorensen feels that if the limited change Ferris has been proposing all along were implemented two years ago, the changes that Sorensen is advocating now would already be instituted. Sorensen also said that Ferris has not made a "strong enough effort" to get money from the county board for the needed changes in the jail.

The jail hasn't been able to fulfill every past request for

(continued on page 7)

A representative of New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Science will be at your campus on Nov. 8, 1974 (9 a.m.-12 noon) for the purpose of counseling prospective graduate students interested in learning general information about our Graduate School as well as specific information about housing, financial aid, the thirty-one different departments comprising the Graduate School and the advantages on undertaking graduate work in New York City. For appointment, please contact:

Mr. Ed Weidenfeller
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Director
Career Advising
500 Lincoln Dr.



"Religious change among North African Jews in the state of Israel"

Lecture topic of Professor Shlomo Deshen. Professor Deshen of the department of sociology and anthropology at Tel-Aviv University is the author of *Immigrant-Voters in Israel* and has written numerous articles on North African Jews in Israel.

turkish dinner

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WSA SENATE ELECTIONS

filing period Nov. 4 - 8
campaign period Nov. 8 - 18
election date Nov. 19 & 20

Pick up filing packets beginning Oct. 29 at the
WSA office - 511 Memorial Union

All districts are open—any registered student eligible

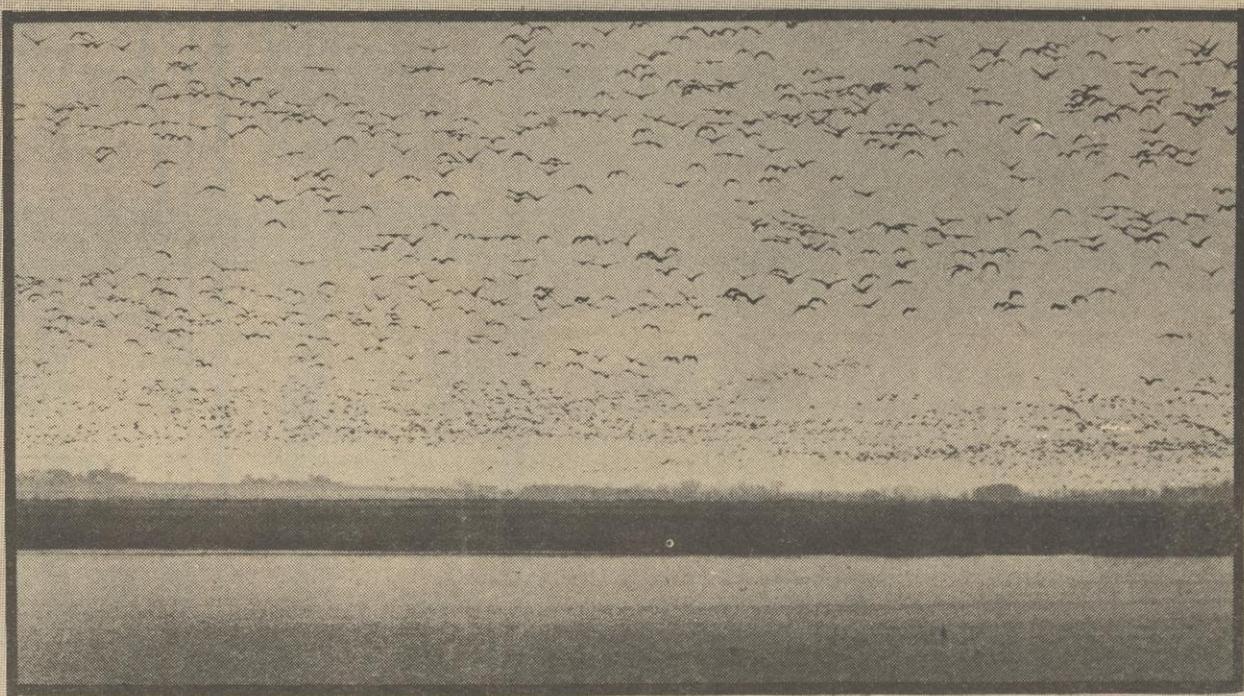


Headin South-- Half-way There

Last year more than three hundred thousand people came to Horicon Marsh to see the hordes of migrating Canada geese. This year the number of onlookers will probably be larger as thousands observe the more than two hundred thousand geese who stop at the marsh during their migration south. The geese will stay at the marsh until the wind gets too nippy and light snow covers the ground. They then will fly on to their winter homes along the Mississippi.

Horicon Marsh is just sixty miles northeast of Madison: go via highway 151 north. The trip is well worth it.

photos
by Al Ruid,
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Film review: "Acapulco Gold"

Cannabusiness

By HARRY WASSERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Acapulco Gold, currently at the Stage Door, is a Duddy Kravitz for dope virgins. Marijuana is viewed only as an object for sale, another of the multitude of hustles available for moneywise Americans. We see marijuana picked, cultivated and smuggled, but never do we see it being smoked, never do we see it being enjoyed for its intrinsic value as one of the best sources of healthy, happy, cosmic inebriation. The only reason producer/director

Bob Grosvenor provides for obtaining the magic weed, and apparently the only reason Grosvenor made the film, is the euphoric high you get when you're smothered in bucks.

The visual scheme of the film is based on the erroneous theory that hippies (if that's what they're still called) reach orgasm everytime they see marijuana in its natural form. So we're given two kinds of scenes in Acapulco Gold:

(continued on page 12)

Mary Kay Baum Speaks Out for Students

ON EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

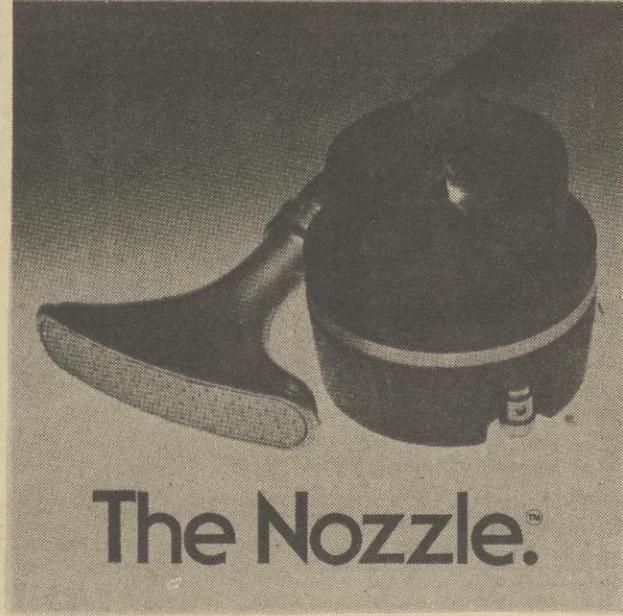
- The Wisconsin Equal Rights Division commissioners should be women and members of racial minorities. They are presently all men.
- State law should demand that women not lose seniority or benefits while on maternity leave.
- The state should prohibit job, credit and other discrimination be it on the basis of age, sex, race, sexual orientation or marital status.

Vote on Tuesday, November 5

Paid for by Alliance for Baum, S. Swatek, Treas.,
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Sheriff

(continued from page 4)
special meals because, Ferris said, "we don't have the personnel or the expertise. Also, a small section of roof on the seventh floor can be, and has been, used in the past as an exercise area.

The number of arrests for marijuana has gone up in recent months in Dane County, according to Sorensen. He advocates elimination of all pot busts and concentrating solely on dealers of hard drugs. Ferris ducked the allegation by saying that the Sheriff's Dept. does not actively engage in drug enforcement, other than the one deputy who is on the Metropolitan Narcotics squad, under the auspices of the city police.

Sorensen, if he were elected sheriff, said he would establish a consumer protection squad to locate and prosecute various shopowners "who are ripping off the community." Ferris said such violations are of a civil nature, and "not under the pervue of the Sheriff's Dept."

One of the bigger issue in this race is the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) training for county deputies. A SWAT team was responsible for the overkill in east Los Angeles when several members of the Symbionese Liberation Army were killed. Sorensen opposes the training, but Ferris strongly defends it.

The Sheriff's Dept. has had, for the past three to four years, approximately six deputies that have undergone SWAT training. Apparently, according to Ferris, the SWAT team will be used in Dane County primarily for cases of people holed up in a house or elsewhere, and threatening to kill someone. The function of the SWAT team, Ferris said, is to clear the area of all bystanders and attempt to negotiate with the barricaded person. Only as a last resort, and only if the person starts shooting first, does the SWAT team implement the training in "advanced weaponry" (i.e. machine guns and shotguns) they

have received. Ferris explained that the purpose of the SWAT training is to prevent such overkill episodes like the one in Los Angeles, not to cause them.

The case in Los Angeles and other areas of the country show there is a dangerous potential for abuse of SWAT programs. Ferris' only defense against the possibility of abuse is that the Sheriff's Dept. has had SWAT trained personnel for four years,

and there has been no abuse so far.

Ferris also said "it is possible" for a terrorist group to start operating in the county, and the Sheriff's Dept. should be trained for such an event.

Ferris gave Sorensen the opportunity to hold a public debate to air the various issues surrounding the race. Sorensen told Ferris he had neither the funds or the time to help Ferris

coordinate such a debate. Ferris refused to set up the debate by himself, and Sorensen missed a much needed opportunity to present himself to the people, if he hopes to win.

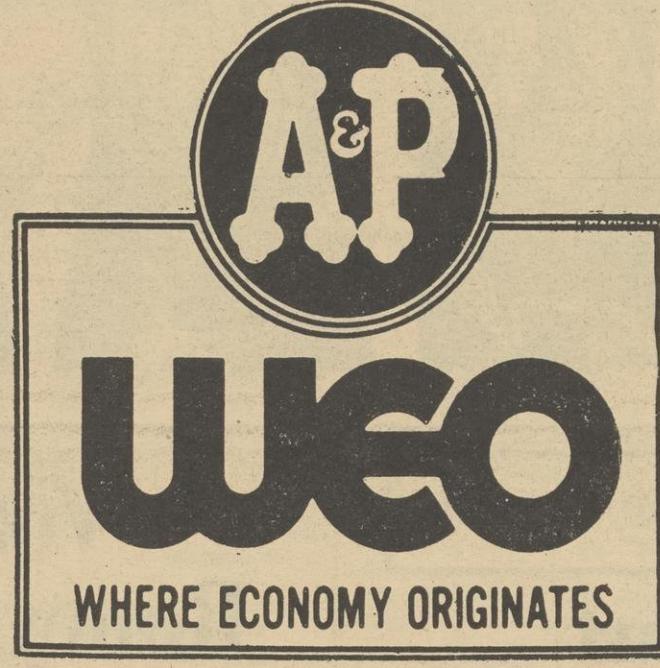
BAUM BENEFIT

Jettin James and Mr. Brown will play at a benefit for State Assembly candidate Mary Kay Baum Sunday from 2 until 6 p.m. at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances Street.

SUPERFACTS

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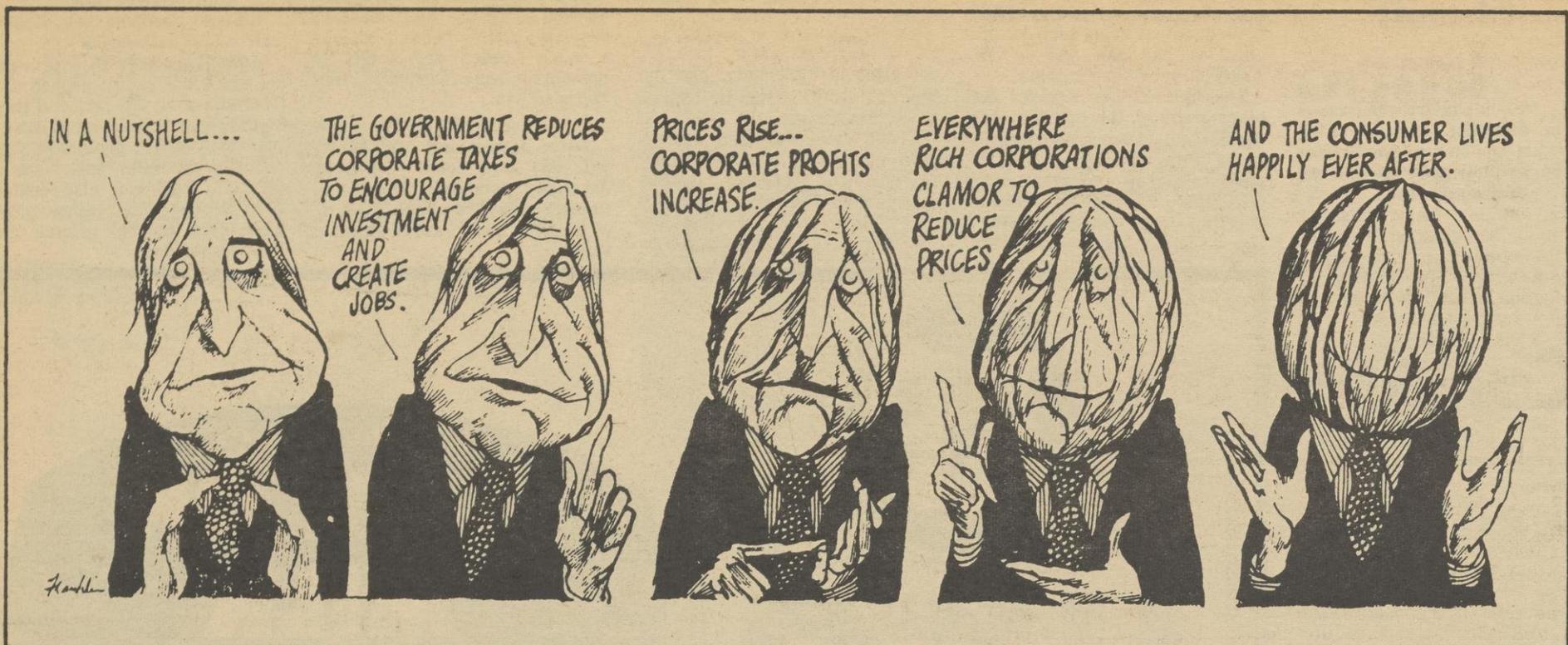
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Endorsement: Hart

The Daily Cardinal endorses William Hart of the Socialist Party for governor in the November elections.

In an otherwise colorless political contest, a strong showing for Hart will have the positive effect of warning both parties of peoples' disgust with them. Area Democrats are worried about the chances of Hart carrying the traditionally liberal student wards in Madison, because it might focus state attention on an area this is strongly anti-Lucey.

HART HAS SHOWN himself to be a capable and articulate spokesperson for economic and social change during the recent televised gubernatorial debates. He advances limitations in state corporate investment, progressive income and corporate taxation, halts to nuclear power plant construction, state control of public utilities, and subsidies for mass transit and housing. These positions stand in sharp contrast to those of other candidates.

The miasma of Watergate and the mishandling of the economy have underscored the moral and political bankruptcy of the two-party system, and the corruption of the private interests that control both parties.

The Socialist Party offers an intelligent, viable alternative to the moribund two-party system. Hart would be effective in pushing the state's public machinery towards serving the people it is purported to represent.

Of the other candidates, only the incumbent, Patrick Lucey, deserves comment. Ever since the days when he was a Madison slumlord extorting quickie profits from students through Lucey Realty, the Governor has displayed callous disregard for the basic rights of many, favoring privileges for a few.

IN A BROCHURE to promote business expansion in Wisconsin, the Milwaukee Association of Commerce estimated that tax breaks of 50 per cent for manufacturing industries, and 30 to 50 per cent breaks for business firms as a whole were granted during Lucey's tenure. An important source of municipal revenue, a tax levied on businesses

manufacturing equipment, was also cut off by Lucey.

Lucey is obviously business-oriented, and considers their interests first. No wonder that the conservative, fiscally-minded Milwaukee Sentinel and the Madison Wisconsin State Journal have endorsed him.

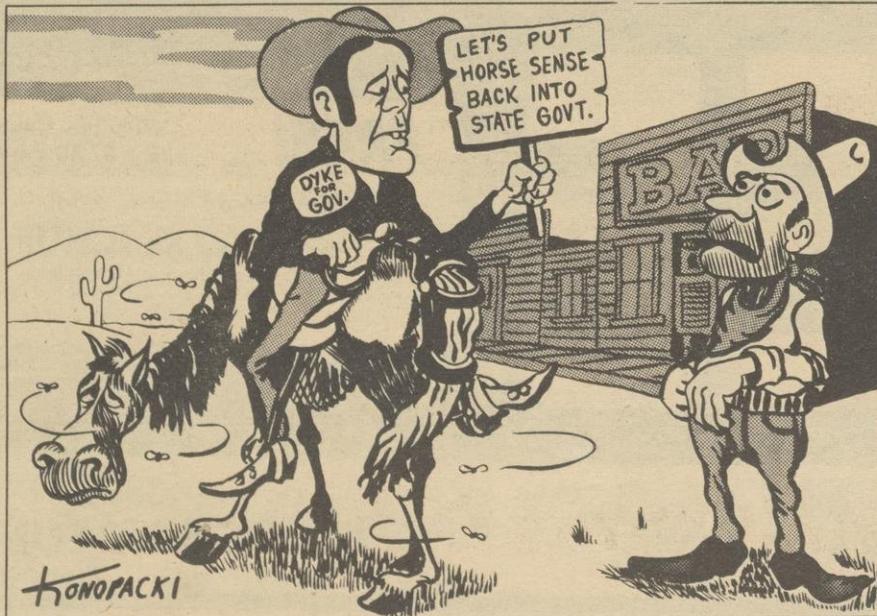
Lucey's tax breaks for private-profit enterprises are additional burdens for working people to absorb. Decreasing state revenues from corporate taxes result in higher personal taxes—and Wisconsin has the highest state income taxes in the country. Communities receive fewer subsidies, and pass the costs on to the worker in higher local property taxes.

In social services, Lucey has acted regressively. He vetoed abortion legislation. He lagged on prison reform. He cheated on his own affirmative action guidelines (17 per cent, and not 33 per cent as his PR releases claim). He has not introduced comprehensive programs for the elderly, welfare reform, health care or family support systems. He has done little to oppose agri-business corporations that have been squeezing out small farmers. He publically stated his opposition to a 50 per cent student tuition cut.

ENVIRONMENTALLY, LUCEY waffled on the Kickapoo Dam project. He gave tacit approval to nuclear power plant construction. And he gave tax breaks to the Kennecott Co., which will soon be ravaging the land for copper.

What has Lucey done? Not much. His most-touted achievement, university merger, did not bring about the miracles in budgetary efficiency he predicted. Instead of shaping a streamlined monolith, Lucey created a bureaucratic monster that is the antithesis of what he sought—losing money, faculty, and students.

The candidacy of the Governor is a lucid example of the games major parties play to stay in power, at the expense of programs aimed at benefiting the common people. One means of fighting this, however, is to look at the independents' column in the polling place on Tuesday. Vote for Hart.



"If you had any, you'd give up!"

Vote for Roney and Ray

The Daily Cardinal is pleased to endorse Ray Davis and Roney Sorensen, two independents who have actively served the central city.

Davis is running against Jerry Lynch the current District Attorney. Lynch continues to prosecute for the possession of marijuana. Davis would not. Lynch has sat on the John Doe Probe of the affinity files. Davis has actively supported the protection of a citizen's right to privacy. He was an active McGovern worker and the current district 8 district alderman.

Roney Sorensen, former district 5 county board member was the first person in Madison to expose the SWAT program. Ferris the current sheriff has done little to improve the conditions of the jail. He supported the \$40,000 camera system for the city county building which Sorensen voted against. Ferris is against a civilian review board of sheriffs and police. Sorensen supports this. It is a clear choice.



Letters

To the Editor,

This coming election marks the first time an avowed anarchist is running for political office in the hope of destroying false images about democracy. The expressed purpose of his campaign is to "free the dead" from the blood stained hands of the present capitalist coroner Bud "Clyde" Chamberlain who reaps a reported \$10,000 salary for misrepresenting the dead at the front office. Tim Wong, a write-in candidate, has pledged to donate his entire salary, minus living expenses of about \$1500, to the Madison political movement making no distinctions as to the various shades of red in town.

An ideological battle over participation in majority dictatorship politics (within anarchist ranks) has finally ended with a careful analysis of the anarchist bloc votes of the 1936 Spanish elections where the anarchists flung open the doors for a leftist takeover in the Republic but a Social Revolution in Catalonia, Valencia and parts of Andalusia. While its true the Spanish Communist party became the visible sign of resistance against the fascists, it was only after the communist party, on orders from Moscow, viciously suppressed the fighting spirit of the workers and peasants. The communist party attained credibility only with the petite bourgeoisie and republicans,

who were fighting for a bourgeois revolution, not the people's choice!

While it's realized an anarchist revolution is possible, as the election of Wong as coroner and the election of other anarchists next spring, electoral victory is not an end in itself—but just an easier way of destroying capitalism and the state. The campaigns are moving forward as anarchy becomes the wave of the future, even though an electoral boycott by the authoritarian Revolutionary Union and the Revolutionary Student Brigade can be expected to sabotage a large leftist turnout! Popular unrest, partly due to Bud Chamberlain's indigestible—all you can eat-fish fry, has greatly enhanced Wong's campaign as allegations of conflict of interest have arisen. It's been rumored by some, that Bud's enormous wealth is a direct result of using forced dead labor in his kitchens. In the long run, Bud's close association with powerful capitalists, his support of imperial wars, helpful in his line of work, only serves to alienate the poor and working classes.

Because we believe that people as individuals and in collective solidarity, should seize their own fate—create their own destiny—not sinking to a passive stupor where authoritarian communists tell them the 'correct' (continued on page 9)

Important staff meeting today 3:00 Cardinal office

Letters

(continued from page 8)

line', we call on the dead, the living and the anarchists to support the election of anarchist candidates. We likewise support other leftist candidates who will not be coopted by the system.

Finally, we realize political differences exist between anarchists and other political militants or more precisely, other ideologies. But in the interest of community control and freedom of dissent, we bow to the practicalities of this society and refuse to alienate ourselves from this ideological battle—a conflict not between revolutionary communism versus corporate capitalism—but between authoritarianism and freedom. How are we to achieve a free communist society if we are led by

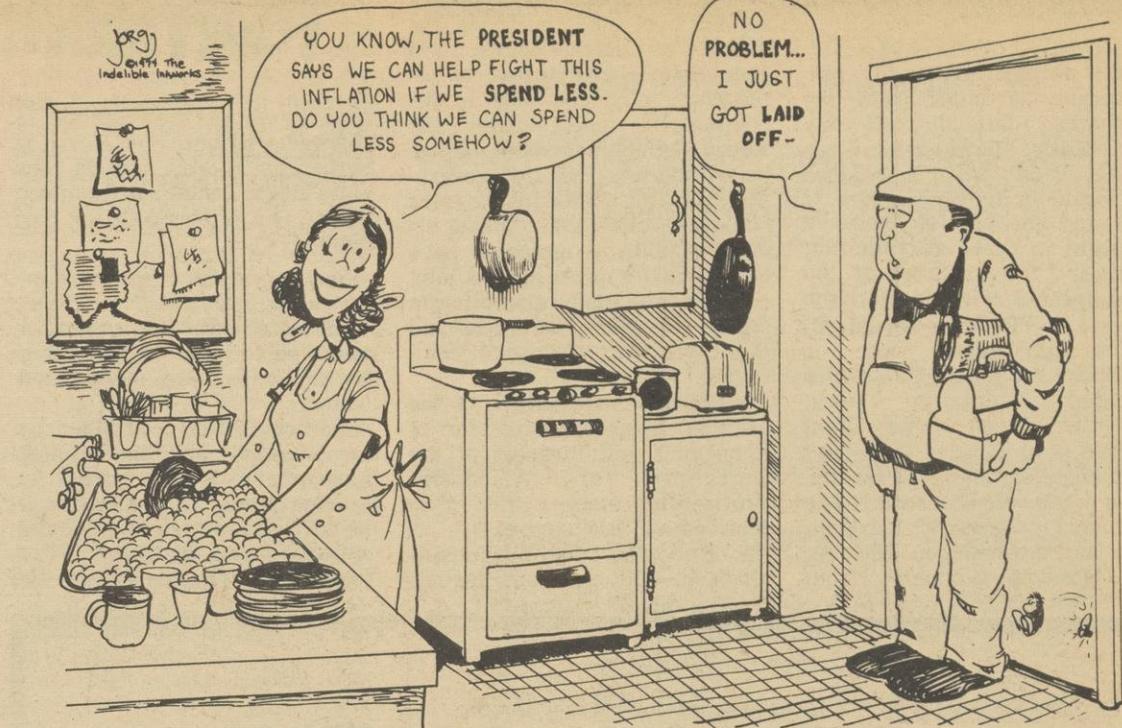
the nose by some politburo! Its a contradiction in terms: to be free we must first be controlled by the correct line, by authoritarianism!

Support leftist candidates, especially those that desire to destroy this present system. Write in Tim Wong for coroner, let's gauge our strength for next spring's elections. PUT WONG IN THE MORGUE.

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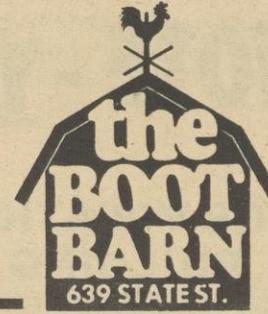
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Just outside of Dodgeville, Wisconsin, 30 miles from my destination, Platteville, I saw my first "Katie Morrison for State Senate" sign. When I reached Platteville, a university city of 9,599 and the site of the only stoplight in three surrounding counties, I was amazed at the pervasiveness of Katie Morrison posters in "Roseleip Country."

This particular race is significant for District 17, which includes Richland, Iowa, Lafayette, Green and Grant counties, and parts of Dane and Rock counties, and also for the entire state of Wisconsin. The incumbent is Gordon W. Roseleip. Born in Platteville on July 30, 1912, Roseleip graduated from

Platteville school in 1954. He is a retired businessman who has served since 1962, incurring the wrath of Republicans and Democrats alike because of his tendency to sit on bills in his committees, most notably the Equal Rights Amendment. He has been chairman of the governmental and veterans affairs committee since 1973. Among his other notable assignments have been positions on the special joint committee to study disruption in higher education institutions and the Civil War centennial committee.

KATHRYN MORRISON, 32, has been an Assistant Professor of Economics and Business at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville since 1970. She received a B.B.A. and M.B.A. at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and has done further

graduate work at the University of Minnesota. Prior to 1970, Morrison worked for a drug firm in New York and a community planning agency in Minneapolis for nine years.

I interviewed Morrison at 8 a.m. last week, Saturday in Platteville's McGregor Plaza. She was scheduled to leave at 8:30 for a day of campaigning in Richland Center.

She herself has been billed by the press as an "independent thinker who is not afraid to criticize Democratic legislators or the governor himself on the basis of issues facing District 17." Perhaps that is why she accepts the

right of the press to support or criticize candidates on an individual basis.

When I asked Morrison how people have responded to her candidacy as a woman, she said, very positively. People are beginning to notice that there are no women in the state Senate, she said, and they think it is unfair. (Even Gordon Roseleip is trying to capitalize on this new awareness. He released a radio commercial in which he tells how much he likes women.) Katie Morrison personally believes "that people feel women are more honest, more conciliatory."

In reply to the question, "Do you see your role as a potential state senator as an innovator?", she responded, "We need people who are fairly pragmatic, reasonable, can deal with a whole range of ideas and then make a decision."

I was hoping that Katie Morrison might have some insight into the consistent 60 per cent vote for Roseleip in the past two elections, despite such blatant actions as his No vote on the 1973-75 Biennial Budget which provided over \$6 1/2 million in tax relief for small businesses, farmers, schools, and low income people in District 17. She explained that he is responsive in certain senses; he attends county

fairs, Shriner's games, and is generally very accessible.

Katie Morrison is very concerned about improving the quality of the higher education institutions at Fennimore, Blackhawk, and Platteville. She sees these facilities as necessary to train people to work so that they



Challenger Katie Morrison listens ...

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Roseleip

Ideally, she would rather teach tolerance as a social goal; too many people feel that anyone with a different viewpoint is "dumb" or "wrong". She relates the concept of tolerance to the legislative process. "Good vs. evil makes it impossible to compromise. It's easier to deal with 'what you want' vs. 'what I want.'" The most glaring difference between Katie Morrison and her opponent is that she is tolerant.

Another issue of great importance to District 17 is the family farm. Although it is still predominant, and increasingly more so as a corporate family farm, it has recently been threatened by the emergence of corporate farms. When a bill to regulate the corporate farm came before the state senate, Gordon Roseleip voted No six out of seven times. He finally assented. Gaylord Nelson remarked, in a question-answer period in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on October 20, 1974, that "Farmers, unfortunately, know an awful lot about farming, but not much about politics."

Morrison doesn't find farmers any more apathetic than any other group. One of her campaign workers added that farmers know the results of government policies, but not how they're made, so they vote on the basis of past habits.

Katie Morrison realizes that the problems of District 17 are mostly economic. She is also painfully aware that there were fewer farms in 1970 than in 1950. Morrison proposes fairer prices for farm products, with a specific solution being "the new state milk marketing bill which allows farmers, by vote, to set the price

can earn a living. This, in turn, will expand the labor force, encouraging business and industry to locate in the area.

In 1972, 89% of the non-education graduates at UW-Platteville left the district. The 1973-75 budget, which Roseleip voted against, eliminated many of the tax islands which allowed businesses to operate in areas with a lot of property at a low mill rate. Since most education is financed with property taxes, closing these loopholes should



.. while incumbent Gordie "Guns and butter" Roseleip delivers one of his all-too-familiar bombasts.

provide more revenue for schools, and hopefully, encourage more young people to remain.

AS A TEACHER, Morrison is

not motivated to teach with a goal of political socialization. She does admit, however, that she teaches capitalist economics because she feels it works best, but she also points out the faults of that system, as well as the good and bad points of socialist economics. of manufacturing milk." She cautions that this particular bill is unique and so "must be watched carefully to see that it works properly." She also favors farm programs which can incorporate environmental control, in cases where the costs of such control can "be shared by all who gain."

AT THIS JUNCTURE, Katie Morrison left for Richland Center and I began to walk the streets of Platteville soliciting responses to the question: "What do you think of the race between Gordon Roseleip and Katie Morrison?"

A 17-year old gas station attendant assured me that the old people like Roseleip. An Iowa-Grant high school teacher confessed that he didn't know much about Katie Morrison, but he would vote for her. One middle-aged man replied evasively, "I am going to stay away from that." A young English professor and her husband answered excitedly, "We've supported Katie since she announced her candidacy. We've voted against Roseleip for thirty years." As I walked down the street I noticed that many businesses had posters for both

(continued on page 13)

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in "The Gambler"
Lauren Hutton
Wed-Sat-Sun Show
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
Thurs-Fri-Mon-Tues
7:30-9:40 only

For \$10,000 they break your arms.
For \$20,000 they break your legs.
Axel Freed owes \$44,000.

The Gambler

R A Paramount Pictures Release
In Color



photo by Micheal Kienitz

Brecht never had it so good...Broom Street Theatre has taken liberties with him in The Good Woman of Mazomanie, directed by Joel Gersmann and performed for three weekends starting tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Francis House, and Jill Holden and David Hohner (above) will never be the same.

of marijuana fields. And to make matters worse, the photography is usually too dark, or the camera travelling too fast to clearly see the marijuana, and the soundtrack is too muddy to understand the interviews.

SO WHAT'S LEFT? A five minute cartoon somewhere in the middle of the film where a man,

his girl and their dog travel through surrealistic Elysian fields of hemp while the soundtrack intones the catchy title song. The cartoon alone would be worth the price of admission, if admission were two bits instead of the outrageous \$2.50 charged at the Stage Door.

There's even a disclaimer at the end where the producers say they don't condone either the use or possession of marijuana because both are illegal. Making money on a film that glorifies marijuana and then refusing to take a political stand in support of its decriminalization is tantamount to taking a toke and then blowing out the smoke. Skip the movie, stay home, and get high with someone you love.

Gold

(continued from page 6)

travelling shots of marijuana fields and stationary shots of people being interviewed in front

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LONGEST YARD"

COLOR By TECHNICOLOR

ALSO STARRING
RAY NITSCHKE OF THE

GREEN BAY PACKERS

THE MEAN MACHINE

Morrison

(continued from page 11)

Morrison and Roseleip. Is this neutrality or cowardice?

Another middle-aged man in a green Chevy truck said, "I've met her (Katie) a couple of times informally and I think she's gonna make it. I'd vote for her." An employee at the Platteville Journal informed me that the paper would not endorse a candidate. He personally is not going to vote for either one.

The democratic mayor of Cuba City, population 1,993, said ruefully, "I've had too much communication with Roseleip to ever back him anymore. I don't care what party they're in. I'm interested in someone who will help our city." He was wearing a Morrison button.

A rather hesitant woman, when questioned about the election, said, "I would vote for her on her ideas, not because of her sex." A middle-aged woman from Big Patch (South Platteville), waiting while her boyfriend tried out a rifle in a sporting goods store, didn't know who she would vote for. Nor did the owner of the store. But the boyfriend affirmed, "I think he's (Roseleip) a good man for the job. I think he's a nice man." A young mail carrier informed me that he could not give an opinion about the race because of his job. (According to the Hatch Act, government and civil service workers may not work for a political candidate, or wear buttons while on the job.)

A VERY VOCAL old man in Schultz Bros. dime store began, "I'm fully for Roseleip. I was born and raised a Republican but if I thought she was better, I would vote for her." I couldn't resist the temptation to ask him why people vote for Roseleip when he opposes tax relief for the district. He hedged, "We old people don't do enough reading." I told him Katie Morrison campaign headquarters was upstairs in Room 8. (There's nothing like a non-partisan reporter.)

In order to get a good cross section of the population, I approached a silver-haired, fashionably dressed, older woman in a hardware store. She said, "I think that Gordon Roseleip will definitely win the race. He's for the veterans, the farmers. He's the better candidate. He's a personal friend of mine." I certainly am glad that I had decided to be unbiased in my approach since Schultz Bros.

At the Sears catalog store, a female employee said that she really hadn't given the election much thought, but she was definitely going to vote. I felt a little discouraged by that remark, but my spirits were quickly lifted

when I stopped to talk with the owner of Don's Phillip's 66 station.

He started out by attacking politicians at all levels of government, "There's too much hanky panky going on. If they can't do their jobs justifiably, they should step down." Then he turned on big business: "The problems in this country are Mr. Steel, industry, and unions. The little man doesn't have time to do anything but run around like a maniac." And finally he moved in on the IRS: "I've been tangled up with the IRS for 3 years on a double taxation deal. Vernon Thompson (Republican congressman from the district) wrote a letter to the state auditor. It still hasn't been straightened out. I've seen Roseleip once."

I tried to bring the conversation around to the election, but he was very skeptical about the effect of his vote. He has lost \$11,000 this year already. When I told him that Roseleip voted against legislation that would have benefited small businesses, he said, "Well, he shouldn't have."

A gas station customer with a Morrison bumper sticker remarked, "There are more politics discussed here than anywhere in town." Relatively speaking, I had to agree.

To find the other side of the story, I went to the Elks Club Bar. Rather than break up a poker game, I breezed up to the bar and accosted two gentlemen. One, a former city council member, said familiarly, "Katie's not going to beat Gordy. If a businessman has a problem, Gordy will break his back to solve it." The other man replied, "Gordy's popularity is too great." I then questioned an off-duty mail carrier who was sipping a Coke and watching a football game. "She couldn't beat Gordy if she bought the votes. He's got the veterans." I pressed further and asked if Roseleip was in until he dies. The answer "If he wants it, unless he steals something." He

made a wry comment about Richard Nixon, I agreed and then cut out.

I was ready to hit the street again, but I stumbled upon a social class issue. An old man decided, "I think Roseleip will get it. We don't want the college to run the town. A lot of university people support her." I didn't get any more responses like that, but it shook me.

My next plan of action was to walk up and down the aisles in Dick's supermarket. Coincidentally, I ran across the wife of the irate gas station owner; she cut me off with, "You talked to my husband." She might have said "I gave at the office" but she was obviously going through an identity crisis.

An older woman shopper questioned, "She's Democrat, isn't she? I've always voted Republican." A cashier at the Happy Chef, a local restaurant, said that although he won't vote for Roseleip, the farmers and veterans in the district will back him. Roseleip may not support his constituents as a group, but he helps individuals and then publicizes it. Katie Morrison doesn't have the contacts. (Later, a Morrison campaign worker refuted this.)

MY FINAL CONTACT in Platteville was a middle-aged woman who has known Gordon Roseleip since she was this high (with gesture). "I've known him all my life. He's got a wonderful family. He speaks out. In his mind he's doing what is best for the people.

As I left Platteville, I was still amazed at the pervasiveness of Katie Morrison posters. Unfortunately, I was also more aware of the pervasiveness of Gordon Roseleip posters, some of which have been desecrating the landscape for the past 12 years.

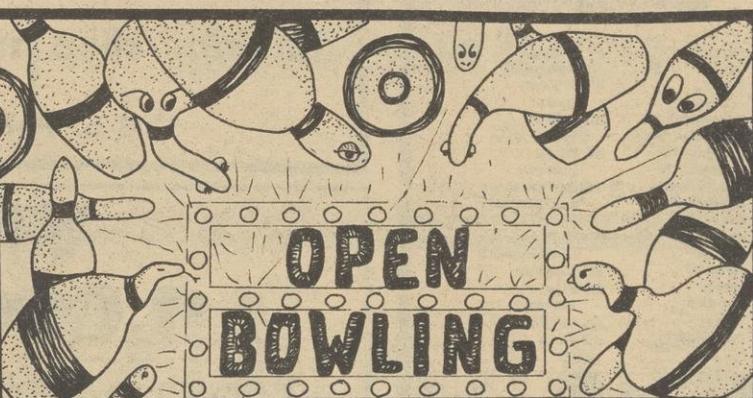
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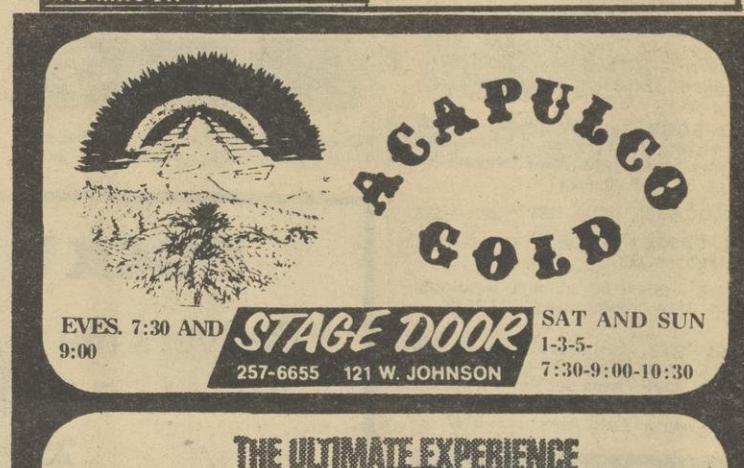


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USED BOOK sale—Madison branch American Association. University Women. Westgate Mall November 2nd, 9:30 to 5:00. —2x1

AIR HOCKEY table. 256-1515. — 5x5

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FOUND: Flat, gold knife. Bascom Hill. Oct. 26. Chris—251-6176. — 2x1

By the Monster of Watergate with Halloween Hangover

HOUSE OF FEAR, Sherlock Holmes, w/Basil Rathbone, Fri, B-130 Van Vleck, 8 & 10.

PSYCHO, d/by Alfred Hitchcock, Fri, 2606 Soc. Sci.

PLAYTIME, d/by Jacques Tati, Fri, 19 Commerce, 8 & 10.

“S-S-S-S”, d/by Bernie Kowalski, Fri, B-10 Commerce, 8 & 10.

I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS, with Peter Sellers, Fri, 2650 Humanities, 8:30 & 10:30.

WATERMELON MAN, d/by Melvin van Peebles, Fri, 5208 Soc. Sci, 8 & 10.

LONG DAYS JOURNEY INTO NIGHT, with Katherine Hepburn, Fri, Sat, Sun, YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., 8 & 10:30.

PINK FLAMINGOS, with bad taste, Sat, Sun, B-10 Commerce, 8 & 10.

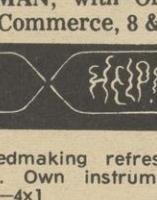
LOCALS—“Fruit of the Womb”, by Dinello, & others, Sat, 7:30 p.m., Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham St.

JULIET OF THE SPIRITS, d/by Fellini, Sat, 3650 Humanities, 8 & 10:30.

THE TROJAN WOMEN, with K. Hepburn & V. Redgrave, Sat, Sun, B-130 Van Vleck, 8 & 10.

THE THIRD MAN, with Orson Welles, Sat, 19 Commerce, 8 & 10.

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OBEO AND Reedmaking refresher lessons wanted. Own instrument. Ilene, 256-0577. — 4x1

2 TICKETS: Michigan State. Will pay more. 256-1262. — 1x1

DEVI, d/by Satyajit Ray, Sat, Sun, Green Lantern, 604 University Ave, 8 & 10.

PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD, Sat, Sun, 5208 Soc. Sci, 8 & 10.

BICYCLE THIEF, d/by Vittorio de Sica, Sat, 8 & 10, Sun-8 only, B-102 Van Vleck.

COMEDY SHORTS—“Sons of the Desert”, with Laurel & Hardy, “The Vagabond”, with Chaplin, & “The Dentist”, with W.C. Fields, Sat, Sun, 5208 Soc. Sci, 8 & 10.

PAPILLON, with Steve McQueen & Dustin Hoffman, Union Play Circle, Fri-4,7,9 Sat-2,4,7,9,11 Sun-2,4,7,9.

Music Calender

TONIGHT

Faculty Mixed Ensembles at Mills Hall 8:30 p.m.

Horacio Gutierrez at Union Theater 8 p.m.

UW Experimental Improvisational Black Music Ensemble and the Ray Gordon Gospel Singers at MATC Auditorium 1:30 p.m.

Short Stuff at the Boardwalk, 437 W. Gorham 9 p.m.

Art Thieme at Chrysanthemum, 101 E. Mifflin 9 p.m. Through Sunday

John Thulin at the Gallery, 114 King 9 p.m.

Josh Graves at Good Karma, 311 State 9 p.m. Through Monday Nite Owl with Bryan Lee at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances 9 p.m. Through Saturday

Friends upstairs, Mills St. Foundation downstairs at the Turtle Club, 111 W. Main 9 p.m. Through Saturday

Stone Cohen Blues Band at the Stiftskeller 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

Doc DeHaven Jazz Band at Union South 4 p.m.

Chunky Pie at the Boardwalk, 437 W. Gorham 9 p.m.

Joe Waters at the Gallery, 114 King 9 p.m.

Marcos Gonzales and Daniel Powers at the Stiftskeller 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Faculty Voice Recital at Eastman Hall 4 p.m.

Wind Ensemble at Mills Hall 8:30 p.m.

Ten High at the Boardwalk, 437 W. Gorham 9 p.m.

Jettin James and Mr. Brown, Mary Kay Baum Benefit at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances 2 p.m.

Shakedown at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances 9 p.m.

John Shacklett jam session at the Turtle Club, 111 W. Main 9 p.m.

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“Solvency is entirely a matter of temperament and not income”

“Money is the seed of money and the first guinea is sometimes more difficult to acquire than the second million”

In case of a tie a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

The purpose of our little “Millionaire Contest” is to remind apartment residents of a basic economic fact reflected in the above sayings. In apartments, like most other things, there are different levels of value. You can buy a car for \$3,000 or you can get the same car “loaded with extras” for \$4,000. It's just a matter of “temperament.” If you're not really into “power-everything,” it's silly to pay the \$4,000 sticker.

The same thing for apartments. You can pay \$200 a month for trash compactors, saunas, clubhouses and tennis courts, but if all you really want is a large comfortable apartment, why pay more?

At Parkway Village, we offer you that large comfortable 2-bedroom apartment for \$150.00. If you feel you don't have the “temperament” for all that extra “window-dressing,” come out tomorrow and we'll toast to you saving yourself that “first guinea.”

“Today your first guinea, tomorrow your second million!”

Until we fill our remaining vacancies we will give you the 13th month free on a year's lease.

To help you think about what you can do with your savings on rent, we will give the first 25 visitors a bottle of champagne this weekend.

• 900 sq. ft. with walk-in closet

• Orange, refrigerator, carpeting

</

Swimmers at LaCrosse

By GWEN LACKY
of the Sports Staff

UW — LaCrosse has always been trouble for the Wisconsin women's swimming team.

The Indians, whom the Badgers meet at LaCrosse Saturday, could pose "a real threat" to Wisconsin's perfect (6-0) season, according to coach Jack Pettinger. Last year, although the Badgers took the unofficial Big 10 women's swimming title, they finished

second to LaCrosse in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"LACROSSE has a lot of depth," Pettinger said. "They have about 30 girls on the squad. It's a heavy physical education school and they have no trouble at all finding students interested in aquatic sports."

He said that, although the Wisconsin team has only 16 women, the Badgers have more

quality swimmers. "We have a relatively small team, but because of that, our training is very rigorous. Our girls are working really hard, and they're getting the benefit of a lot of attention."

One of the Badgers' advantages is the number of years the team has existed. "Nobody in our conference is better organized. We've had our team for a long time, but some of the teams are very new."

In other women's action this weekend, the field hockey team ends its season, hosting an alumnae team Friday afternoon at Elm Drive Fields. The 3:30 game is free.

THE VOLLEYBALL team will compete in the Carthage Invitational Friday and Saturday. It will play against UW-Milwaukee, UW-Superior, UW-River Falls, and UW-Whitewater.

The gymnastics team will participate in its first meet of the season Saturday in the Wisconsin Open at Whitefish Bay.

The Cross country team will compete in the United States Track and Field Federation meet hosted by UW-Parkside Saturday.

IM soccer title to Mack in OT

Doug Waterman scored the winning goal in overtime to give Mack a 2-1 victory over Swenson to win the Lakeshore Doms Intramural Soccer title Thursday night at Nielson fields.

With regulation time ending in a scoreless tie each team was given a series of three penalty kicks in which to win the game.

SWENSON kicked first, putting only one of its shots past Mack goalie Paul Sevett. Dave Baumann was the momentary hero as he gave Swenson a 1-0 lead. Mack tied the game on its first penalty shot when Guy Gelfenbaum booted one past Swenson goal tender Pat Costello.

UW harriers at Illinois

With their sights set on an undefeated dual meet season, the University of Wisconsin cross-country team will run against the University of Illinois Saturday morning over a six-mile course in Champaign, Ill., in the Badgers' final dual meet of the season.

Badger coach Dan McClinton expects a tough meet from the Illini, but noted that "if we run like we should, we'll win."

The Badgers are 8-0 in dual meets after last Saturday's 15-49 sweep of Iowa at Iowa City. Co-captain Tom Schumacher, senior Jim Fleming and sophomore Mark Johnson all tied for first place with a time of 30:04.4 for the six-mile course.

Wisconsin defeated the Illini in a previous meet this season, 20-38, at Bloomington, Ind., three weeks ago. After Saturday's meet, the Badgers will prepare for the Big Ten Championship Meet Nov. 9 at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lundeen

continued from page 16

we won't be going anywhere."

Lundeen, who primarily played defense the past three years, was moved to center prior to the season. The move was necessary to shore up the position, which was thinned when Dean Talafoos and Dennis Olmstead turned pro and Gary Winchester graduated.

Lundeen, who never played the position prior to some brief action there late last season, explained that he is happy with his new responsibility.

"I really like it," Lundeen said, "and I'm getting better each game. There's much more action and movement at center than on defense and I get a chance to do a lot more things."

The Badgers went through an hour-long practice at Yost Ice Arena Thursday afternoon. Face-off both nights will be 6:30 Madison time and the games will be broadcast on WIBA radio.

HORSE-DRAWN
HAYRIDES

845-7950

Badgers - MSU

continued from page 16

of the Badgers added depth this season, a commodity which used to be quite thin around Camp Randall.

At Zakula's defensive end position another injured player will start senior Mike Vesperman. Vesperman, who must wear braces on both of his knees, was first injured against Colorado. "He's playing," said Jardine, "He's playing with pain but he's playing."

Offensively the Badgers are in excellent shape, except for flanker Jeff Mack, who bruised his shoulder last week at Indiana and will not start. "Ron Pollard will start for us," said Jardine, "but Mack will play a lot. He's ready to go."

Saturday's homecoming game will start at 1:00 p.m., a change from 1:30 p.m. due to the switch over to Central Standard Time. The game is a complete sellout.

Religion On Campus

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

312 Wisconsin Avenue
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PHONE: 257-3577

Fall Service Schedule:
8:15-9:30-11:00

Sermon title: "The Salt of the Earth."

Preaching will be Pastor Robert Borgwardt.
Communion at all services.

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

The First United Methodist Church

203 Wisconsin Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin 53703

The sermon title for this Sunday's service, November 3, 1974, will be "Our Calling to Fulfill."

Dr. Harold R. Weaver preaching.

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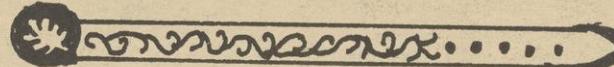
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Sunday 1-6

Phone 257-4737

Unfamiliar faces dot battered Badger defense

By CHUCK SALITRO
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's battered defense, missing five opening day starters because of injuries, has regrouped its forces in order to battle a potent Michigan State offense Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

The defensive injury list which easily could be mistaken for a line-up card contains such prominent names as end Mark Zakula, tackles Bob Czechowicz, Gary Dickert, and Dave Crotteau, and cornerbacks Greg Lewis and Alvin Peabody.

ZAKULA, THE defensive captain, underwent surgery Monday will be lost for the remainder of the year. Czechowicz, who suffered the same fate as Zakula a week earlier against Michigan, is still in the hospital along with Crotteau who is bothered by a nagging back injury suffered against Purdue.

Dickert, who was also hurt in the Michigan game, is nursing a sore ankle. The 6-foot-2, 220-pound senior has not participated in contact during practices this week and will only see action if needed.

Replacing Czechowicz and Dickert at the starting defensive tackles are two sophomores—Andy Michuda and John Rasmussen. Michuda, who played a good game in reserve of Dickert at Indiana saw action at both linebacker and offensive guard before being moved to tackle.

"I just want to play where ever I can help the team," said Michuda before Thursday's brief practice. "I hope to feel more at home at tackle this week; at least I'll know what to expect a lot more."

AT 6-FOOT-2 and 212 pounds, Michuda must rely on quickness to play the position. "I like the position. It's a lot better than not playing," he noted.

Rasmussen, who is starting his second game this week, compensates for Michuda's relatively small size. In fact, the 6-foot-2, 281-pounder is the biggest player on the team.

"If I'm going against a quicker guy, my weight works to my disadvantage, but if I'm just going one-on-one I think my strength and size help me," said Rasmussen.

At cornerback, the Badgers are starting Saturday's game without two regulars—Greg Lewis and Alvin Peabody. Lewis, who injured his leg against Ohio State, will not be ready for at least two weeks. Peabody missed the Indiana game with a bruised knee but appears ready to go



ANDY MICHUDA



BILL DRUMMOND

full tilt. According to coach John Jardine, though, Peabody will probably not start.

"WE DON'T like to start anyone who has missed a lot of playing," said Jardine. He added, "But Peabody will see some action." Peabody has been selected as one of the designated captains for Saturday's game.

Juniors Ken Simmons and Bill Drummond will man the corners for the Badgers Saturday. Both players started at Indiana. "I consider Simmons a starter," said Jardine. He has played in every game and has done a fine job for us."

The six-foot, 175 pound Drummond welcomes the opportunity to start. He said "I'm happy I'm starting; it's really a chance to prove yourself." Drummond also says the injury ridden defense will especially miss Zakula. "Zakula's our captain; he's our main man. He's really our leader out there and he sure does a lot for us," he said.

Drummond believes the Badgers' reserves will perform better than last week's mediocre showing. "We'll be vastly improved this week; having a week of experience will mean a lot for us," he said.

MICHUDA, Rasmussen, Simmons and Drummond are all examples

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photo by Al Ruid

WHO'S NO. 1? OK, Woody, the Buckeyes are No. 1 in the polls, but the Daily Cardinal's Saturday Sports Issue is No. 1 at Camp Randall Stadium. The issue will be distributed free outside the Stadium before Saturday's Homecoming Game vs. Michigan State.

Smilin' Bob, now leader, remembers frosh anxiety

By PETE ETZEL

Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—It was about three years ago that Bob Lundein made his first road trip as a member of the University of Wisconsin hockey team.

That trip took place over Thanksgiving Day weekend in 1971, when Lundein, then a freshman, was part of the Badger squad that headed to Grand Forks to play the Fighting Sioux of the University of North Dakota.

NOW A senior with three years of collegiate hockey competition behind him, Lundein talked Thursday about that initial exposure to traveling with a college team.

"I couldn't imagine anyone going there (Grand Forks) for anything at all, much less to play hockey," Lundein said in his hotel room on the campus of the University of Michigan, where the Badgers will meet the Wolverines in a Western Collegiate Hockey Association series Friday and Saturday nights.

"I remember that I just sat back and watched everyone else to see how things were done...there

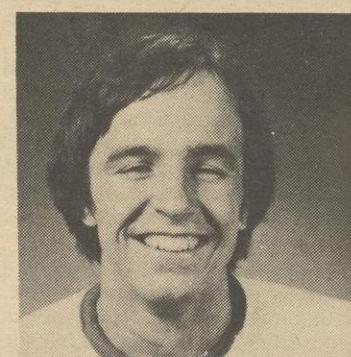
was always someone to look up to," Lundein added.

But the roles are now reversed for Lundein. A seasoned veteran, Lundein was one of four seniors who made the trip here from Madison. Ten freshmen formed one half of the traveling contingent and it was likely the new players encountered the same anxieties Lundein had on his first trip.

"THERE'S always a lot to think about when you've never been to a place before," said Lundein, who serves as one of the Badgers' tri-captains. "Such things as what the rink will be like, how their campus will look or how (Coach Bob)

Johnson will be on the road. It's a whole new experience."

Wisconsin opened its season with a new young look, as defections to the pros and graduation of key players hurt the team. Freshmen have been pressed into action early and now



BOB LUNDEIN

form the nucleus of the 1974-75 Badger squad.

The Badgers started with a sweep of non-conference foe Vermont and a split with WCHA rival Notre Dame. Both series were played on the home ice of the Dane County Coliseum.

Lundein said that he was impressed by the progress the freshmen have made. "Every game the frosh have gotten better and I'm sure they'll continue to do so in the future," Lundein said. "As for this weekend, we've all got to keep on working hard and not lose the edge that we built up now. We know what we have to do, and that's to keep on hustling and skating hard all the time."

LUNDEIN believes that the morale on this year's team is much better than last season. The Badgers are closer-knit, according to Lundein, and don't feel the pressure of defending an NCAA title, like last year's squad did.

"We're a lot closer this year," Lundein said. "The pressure isn't on us anymore like it was last year. People were expecting us to win last year, and we took a lot of flak for not winning. But's the pressure off us now and the guys are playing a lot more together this season. If we don't, we know

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Intramural Scoreboard

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

FOOTBALL

Independents
PANKERS—defeated Spring Street Cycle Gang, 40-12

Frats
DELTA UPSILONS—defeated Beta Theta Pi, 15-6

Graduate
FFF BROTHERS—defeated Third Quadrant, 20-6

Lakeshore Dorms
LEOPOLD—defeated Jones, O.T. win

Southeast Dorms
ROE—defeated Gillin, 16-14

TENNIS
Lakeshore Dorms
Singles Champions
Craig Moldenhauer (Elsom)
Dana Weis (Elsom)

Doubles Champions
Jim Merner, Bruce Myers (Jones)

Southeast Dorms
Singles Champions
Lory Wiviot (Beale)

Mike Schmelter (Jackson)

Doubles Champion
Paul Kobolt, Jon Glaser (Jackson)

SOCER

Independents
GOALAPHILICS—defeated Suburban Trippers, 4-1

Frats
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—defeated Sigma Chi, 4-0

Graduates
LATIN MACHINE—defeated B.S. Rangers, 1-0

Lakeshore Dorms
MACK—defeated Swenson, 2-1 (O.T.)

Southeast
BULLIS—defeated Roe, 2-1

3 MAN BASKETBALL

Independents
Fightin' Frosh 50, Patrol 0 (forfeit)

Dr. Peppers 50, Dirty's 30

Raiders 50, Strechers 42

Pharm Boys 50, Bizzare 42

Dorms
Leopold #1, Bleyer (dou. Forfeit)

Leopold #2, Turner (dou. Forfeit)

Leopold #3 High (dou. Forfeit)

Winslow, Ochner (dou. Forfeit)

Olson 50, Henmon 46

McCaffrey 50, Jones #2 (forfeit)

Fallows 50, Spooner 40

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL
MOCK TURTLES—defeated Hookin' Hustlers, 2-0

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