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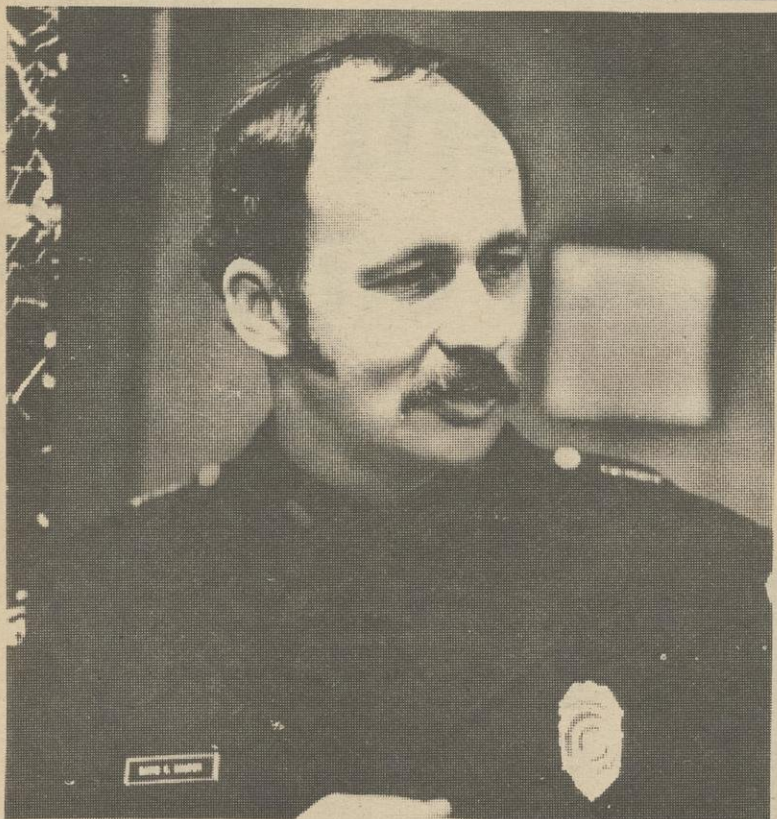


photo by Leo Theinert

"Couper days" will continue tomorrow, as the select three-judge panel probes into the change in the color of police cars since Couper took over. Meanwhile, Chief Couper will battle the PFC, pointing his finger at Commissioners Swenson and Liddicoat.

In front of PFC, 3-judge panel It's Couper's turn

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Another round of "ping pong" took place at the Police and Fire Commission meeting tonight, as attorneys representing Chief David Couper and seven officers who filed a verified complaint against Couper took turns battling motions before the commission.

The motions represented each side's attempt to do justice to their clients, and Attorney Carroll Metzner, representing the seven officers, was ruled the winner.

REPRESENTING Chief Couper Attorney John Bowers presented a motion before the commission asking that all five members dismiss themselves from ruling on the verified complaint against Couper on the grounds that they had already involved themselves in the controversy by undertaking the Mittlestadt investigation into Couper last year.

Normally, the PFC is supposed to act as an impartial board to hear complaints into the department, but Bowers claimed that "Such impartiality is lost when a decision-making board such as

this involves themselves.

"It's a matter of constitutional law," Bowers continued, citing the case of Ward vs. the U.S. Supreme court as a similar decision.

But opposing Attorney Metzner disagreed, suggesting that the motion was a political move to make the commission favorable to Couper. "It is our opinion that any new appointees (to the commission) would reflect the position of the mayor," he said, saying that on the grounds Bower had used, he could also very well ask Commissioner Greenberg to retire because he is Soglin's former law partner and therefore has been "influenced."

THE COMMISSION VOTED by a 3-2 decision to deny Bower's request. Commissioners Jones and Greenberg in favor of stepping down, and Commissioners Swenson, Liddicoat and Somers against. Head commissioner Somers cast the deciding vote. "We have tried to keep the investigation free and independent of this board," he said, pointing out that the PFC had never accepted the Mittlestadt report as fact. "Besides, if we disqualify ourselves as board, the city has no protection."

Bower's then asked the commission to extend the time allotted for preparation of Couper's defense against the charges, since Couper's original attorney had recently quit, leaving Bower's to start preparation all over.

But the commission vote read like an "I Love Lucey" rerun, as,

once again, they split 3-2 against the motion.

It was Chief Couper's "day in court" today, as Couper, finally called to testify before a three-judge panel investigating charges against him, orated his way through a full day's testimony.

COUPER'S SEVEN HOUR oration included his analysis of the Police and Fire Commission in relation to the police department and a lengthy explanation of his philosophy on police policy.

Outlining his fourteen improvements in the department, Couper referred to his policies as "a change in style, a difference in management." He said that his type of police administering is geared to more input from the department.

One of the changes that he has initiated since taking over, Couper said, is what he calls "crowd management" in dealing with demonstrators rather than the usual type of crowd control.

"I've thrown my share of tear gas," Couper said, dipping into a little of his past history. "I've done my share of arresting in my days and I'll tell everyone in this community that it just doesn't work," Couper said at one time he "was the most conservative officer every imagined."

"I SEE COMMUNITY relations as being the primary role I have," Couper said, "and the biggest problem we've had in the community is 'What is the PFC?'"

"Many people think the PFC

(continued on page 3)

Ethnic Institute sites proposed

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Lauri Wynn, Open Center Committee (OCC) negotiator, proposed five possible sites for the Ethnic Science Institute at Thursday's opening meeting with Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg.

Wynn asked that the Old Education Building, the University Club on State St., Union South, Lowell Hall, and Elm Drive Commons, which currently houses the Food Research Institute, be considered as sites.

"WE ARE ASKING for adequate meeting space; the amount of footage necessary for people, not mice...I think four meeting rooms, a lounge, and toilet facilities would be a minimum," said Wynn. It is not known whether Ginsberg will report on the feasibility of the sites at the next meeting on Jan. 24.

Wynn also requested that Ginsberg bring information concerning the "across the board employment—not in extension divisions—of Asian American, Native American, and Latino students" and the Five-Year Program to the next meeting. The OCC will then present its written proposal for revamping and expanding the Five-Year Program.

Wynn, President of the Wisconsin Educational Assn., represented members of the Asian Union, Black People's Political Alliance, La Raza Unida, Wunk Sheek, Wisconsin Alliance, and the Wisconsin Student Assn. at the meeting. John Smith, originator of the Ethnic Science Institute also attended, but Afro-American Center Director Kwame Salter was conspicuously absent.

The two-hour meeting was broken only by two brief caucuses between Wynn and OCC members.

The meeting's generally cordial and accommodating tone was broken only by a brief argument over Ginsberg's role in future meetings when representatives of applicable University programs will attend.

GINSBERG STATED, "I do not want to be used as a funnel," but Wynn asked that except for matters of clarification debate be limited to herself and the dean. "To us," said Wynn, "you (Ginsberg) are the University."

If the OCC must "make a deal with this group and another with that group," according to Wynn, "we will let them deal with all the students here—and you know how much progress we'll make that way."

She also expressed the fear that outsiders will "deal defensively and negatively" with the OCC.

With the matter apparently settled to Wynn's satisfaction, Ray Bower and Blair Matthews, curriculum development specialists, Joe Corry, Asst. Vice Chancellor, and an as-yet-unnamed representative of Affirmative Action Office were unofficially slated to appear at the next meeting.

"I'm a negotiator, not a demander," noted Wynn, summing up the meeting, and Ginsberg called the session "a very good start."

Ending the meeting on a light note, Ginsberg agreed to purchase coffee and rolls for future conclaves "to ease our tenseness." The food will be purchased with Ginsberg's own funds from home "because I'd rather deal with my two kids than the auditors."

Bid-rigging halt proposed

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

Dane County Supervisor Edward Handell introduced a resolution aimed at stopping "bid rigging" corporations who have been making a fortune off the citizens of Dane County from "ever handling a county job again."

Handell's move, which came during last night's County Board Meeting, is a result of recent state John Doe investigations into bid-rigging and his own experience on both the Dane County Fairgrounds Committee and the Coliseum Committee.

"WHILE I WAS on the Fairgrounds Committee, it

became apparent that we were being charged way too much for some of the work being done," Handell said. "Companies that bid low on some projects were way out of line on others, and that's what originally made me suspect that bid rigging was taking place."

Handell's resolution would prevent companies convicted of bid-rigging or price-fixing from ever being considered for county projects in the future. He pointed out that it would be the first time in Dane County history that a "white collar crime" would be carrying such a stringent penalty.

"With the stigma of Watergate

permeating the country, it is time that we clean up all government from corrupting influences," Handell said. "I think that by going after bid-riggers we can make a good start on that job."

The Eighth District Supervisor is "optimistic" that his bill will pass and cited strong support from 23 board members of all political groups as reasons for his high hopes.

The resolution is set to go before the Judiciary Committee for study and is expected to come back to the board for a vote in two to four weeks.

'Step backwards' Loan plan hit

By DIANE REMEIKIA
of the Cardinal Staff

A proposal for a student loan plan that would eliminate all other existing forms of student financial aids in the University of Wisconsin system received crippling opposition at a public hearing Thursday.

Those who spoke against the



CHANCELLOR YOUNG

proposal before a State Senate subcommittee included university administrators, financial aids officials, faculty representatives, and representatives of minority and low income students.

"I THINK THAT this proposal has had it," said Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB) Executive Secretary and proponent of the bill James Jung after the hearing. "The only way to get anywhere now is if the students demand the proposal."

The proposal called the Wisconsin Guaranteed Higher Education Plan (WGHEP), would provide 25 year loans of up to \$2500

annually to all students who declared emancipation from their parents, to be paid back with interest contingent on their incomes after leaving school. The state would subsidize the interest payments of those with low incomes and would forgive any funds remaining within 25 years.

The only form of present financial aid left intact would be tuition grants to private colleges.

The plan was designed because of the question of parents' financial obligations to students since the 18 year old age of majority, to alleviate the pressure on limited tax funds for financial aids, and to provide aid opportunities for middle-income students. Most aids now are allocated according to need to low-income and disadvantaged students.

MADISON CHANCELLOR H. EDWIN YOUNG spoke against the effects a phasing-out of grant and work-study programs would have on low-income students.

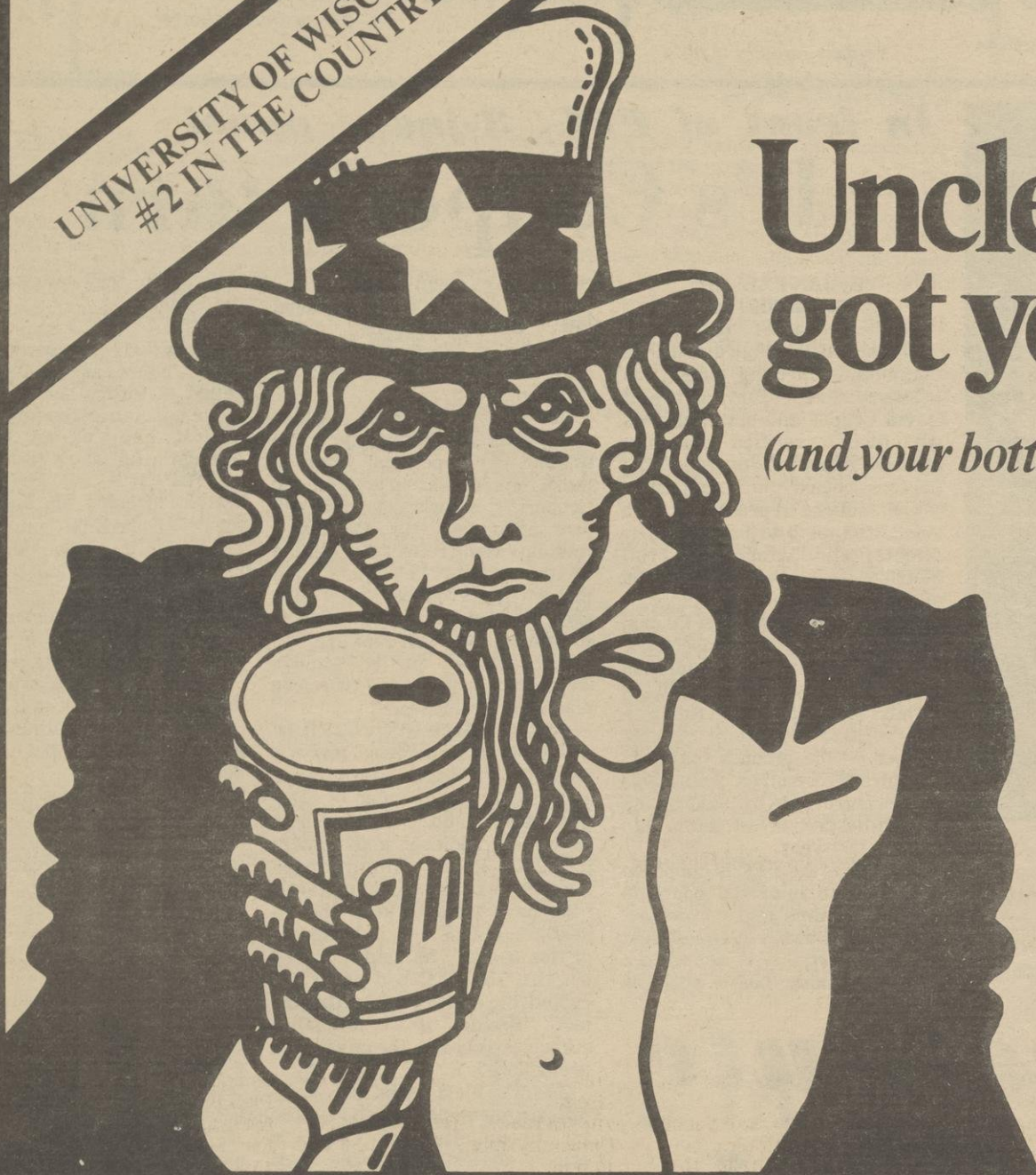
"The solution is not to take from the low-income and give to the rich. This program was the invention of an Ivy League School to give it a chance to raise its tuition," he said.

UW Senior Vice-President Donald Percy concurred, "If the price of this program is the present grant program, it's a step backwards, increasing the debt of low-income students. It's sobering to think of loans as a solution to anything."

Member of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Buck Martin said that implementation of the

(continued on page 3)

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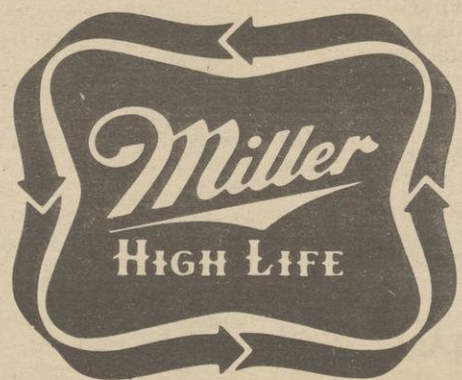
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News Roundup

Compiled from the Associated Press

Mideast accord

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel and Egypt reached a compromise agreement Thursday calling for a phased pullback of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal in exchange for limitation of Egyptian military strength on the waterway's east bank.

The accord, worked out by U. S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in a week of shuttling between the two October war foes, will be signed at noon Friday at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road by the Israeli and Egyptian military commanders.

Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, told a news conference that Kissinger had worked out the final details with Egypt and Israel from here earlier in the day and that there is no longer any need for further negotiation about disengagement at the Geneva peace conference.

Both Eban and Yigal Allon, the deputy premier who spoke to the nation on television, did not disclose more than the bare outline of the pact. Significantly, Allon said that through Kissinger the two countries had also reached "oral understandings."

Similar announcements of the disengagement agreement were made in Egypt and by President Nixon in Washington.

Eban said Israel was prepared to hold disengagement talks with Syria, its other major opponent in the October war. Kissinger plans to fly to Damascus on Sunday in a bid to persuade the Syrians to join the moves toward a settlement.

Allon, who replaced ailing Premier Golda Meir as chief Israeli negotiator with Kissinger, said he could not give details of the pact. But from his television remarks, these points emerged:

- Israel will withdraw "a reasonable distance" east of the 103-mile canal, giving up both the southwest shore it captured in the October fighting and the eastern bank it took in the 1967 war.

- A United Nations peace force will form a wedge separating the two sides.

- Israel expects the agreement to be implemented "in a fair number of weeks, not months."

- Allon implied this would not be Israel's final withdrawal in Sinai and "we will not create a long-term status quo" out of disengagement. The agreement would preface more withdrawals in the framework of a peace treaty, he indicated.

Oil Drain

WASHINGTON AP — A Top official of the Navy's oil reserve program said Thursday he believes that Standard Oil of California is draining some oil from the Elk Hills naval reserve in California.

St. Cmdr. Kirby Brant who submitted his resignation last week as deputy director of the Office of Naval Petroleum and Naval Oil Shale Reserves, made his assertion in testimony before the House Interior subcommittee on public lands.

Subcommittee Chairman John Merlcher, D-Mont., asked whether any oil company was profiteering by inaction of the U.S. government to stop drainage from naval reserves.

Brant replied that he believes that Standard Oil of California, which owns land in and around Elk Hills, is draining some oil out of that reserve. Brant said he disagrees with President Nixon's proposal before Congress that would authorize production of oil at Elk Hills at a rate of 160,000 barrels a day for one year. Under that proposal the oil would go to the military.

FBI

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. AP — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Thursday that only special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski will receive results of the FBI probe into the White House tape gap.

Kelley said he did not know if it would be necessary for agents to interview President Nixon, but he did not rule out the possibility.

"I don't know if we can" interview the President, Kelley said, adding that Jaworski should be better able to determine the FBI's legal authority.

The FBI was asked Wednesday by Jaworski to investigate the 18 1/2 minute gap in a White House tape subpoenaed originally by former special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. A team of experts testified in federal court in Washington this week that the gap was caused by pushing the erase and re-record button on a tape recorder at least five times and as many as nine times.

BENEFIT CONCERT

The Diocese of Madison Festival Choir will present a benefit concert at St. Paul's Catholic Center Monday Jan. 21 at

8:00 p.m. The Festival Choir is made up of forty nine members representing fourteen parishes. The repertoire for the concert will center around music composed by Americans.

PFC

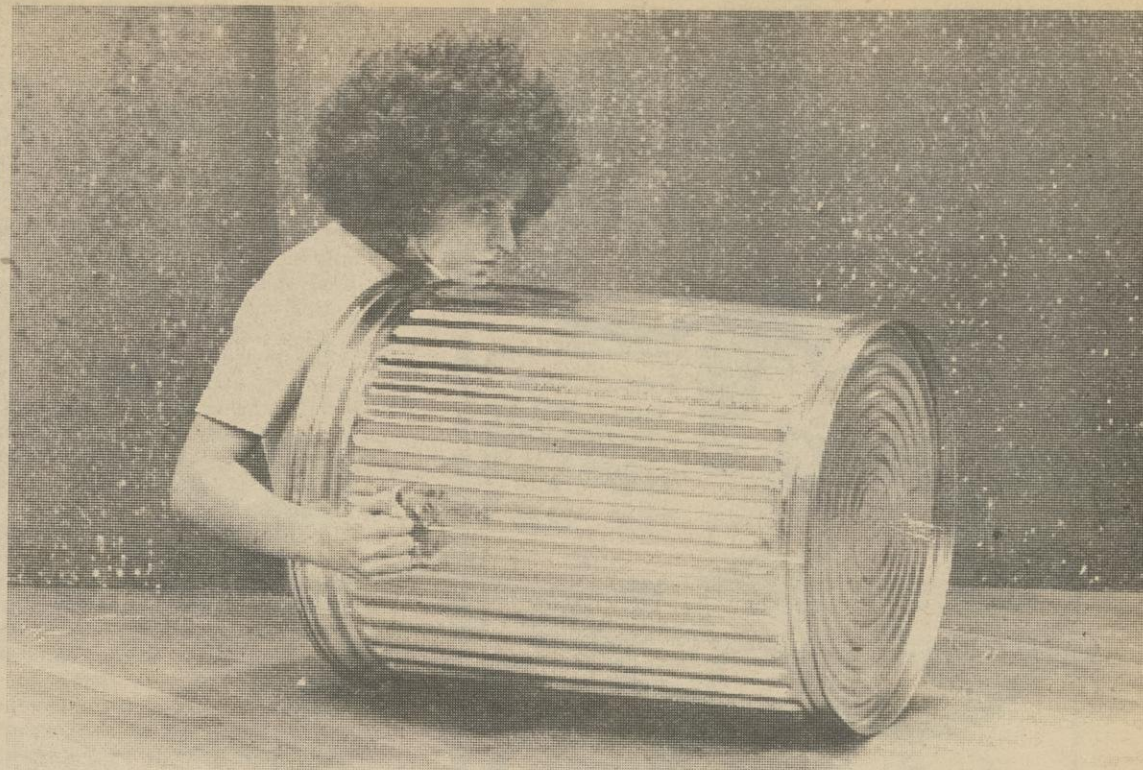
(continued from page 1)

runs the police department," Couper said, telling the panel that he had checked the statutes on the role of the PFC. "They are a personnel board—that is the extent of it."

Before coming to Madison from Minnesota, Couper said that he had told his fellow police officers "Isn't it nice that I can come to

Madison and be hired by an independent board of five people?" He said that he had then thought of the PFC as a "blue ribbon commission of prominent citizens" that would be free of political persuasion. But reading from an affidavit he has already filed with the commission, Couper documented that the commission is indeed "politically persuaded."

The hearings adjourned at 4:00 and will resume tomorrow morning, when Couper will once more take the stand.



MADISON'S ANSWER TO THE FRENCH CAN-CAN? No, but M.F.A. candidate Julie Fraad (above) could dance all night—Saturday and Sunday nights, that is, at 8:00 p.m. in Vilas Experimental Theatre. Her MFA concert will consist of two major works: "The Rise and Fall of the Celluloid Goddess" a self-choreographed solo which characterizes the essence of four 1930 Devas (Mae West, Greta Garbo, Bette Davis, and Holly Woodlawn); and "Epic I, a Spanish Collage," choreographed by Anna Nassif and performed by the Anna Nassif Dance Theatre, which Julie has been an active member of for the past three years. Donations for the dance concert will be \$1.00, and tickets can be purchased at both Vilas and Memorial Union Box offices.

Screen Gems

The King of New York, by Chaplin, Union Theater, Fri., 8 p.m.

Scarface, in 19 Commerce, Fri., 8 and 10 p.m.

The Devils, in 6210 Social Science, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

The Palm Beach Story, 5208 Social Science, Fri., 8 and 10 p.m.

Ramparts of Clay, FREE, B-10 Commerce, 8 p.m. only.

Reefer Madness, Stone Manor, 225 Lakelawn Pl., 8 and 10 p.m.

Sawdust and Tinsel, B-130 Van Vleck, Fri., 8 and 10 p.m.

Wait Until Dark, B-102 Van Vleck, Fri., 8 and 10 p.m.

Animal Crackers, 1127 University Ave., Fri. and Sat., 8 and 10 p.m.

Pat Garrett & Billy the Kid, Union Play Circle, Fri.-Sun., 2, 4, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

The 400 Blows, Green Lantern, 614 University Ave., Fri.-Sun., 8 and 10 p.m.

Once Upon a Time in the West, 19 Commerce, Sat., 7 and 10:15 p.m.

The Trip, Stone Manor, 225 Lakelawn Pl., Sat., 8 and 10 p.m.

Some Like It Hot, 6210 Social

Science, Sat.-Sun., 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Super Fly, B-102 Van Vleck, Sat.-Sun., 8 and 10 p.m.

Breathless, 19 Commerce, Sat., 8 and 10 p.m.

Fritz the Cat, Sat. 5216 Soc. Sci., 7, 8:45, and 10:30 p.m., Sun., 6210 Soc. Sci., 8 and 10 p.m.

In a Lonely Place, 19 Commerce, Sun., 8 and 10 p.m.

I Have a Dream, about Martin Luther King, Beltline Films, 633 W. Badger Rd., Sun., 8 and 10 p.m.

Loan hearing

(continued from page 1)

program would drastically reduce the number of Indian students in post-secondary education.

"PRIOR TO THE DEVELOPMENT of the Wisconsin Indian Assistance Program, there were very few Indian students," he said. "But since its development there has been an increase." He told the committee that there are about 700 students now taking advantage of the program, 99 percent of which are using grants.

Member of the Student Advisory Committee to HEAB Janet Maciejewski, charged however that "the Student Advisory Committee last year proposed a million dollar work-study program for low-income students and received no support from the University administration at that time."

Jung agreed after the hearing, "Of course we have to be con-

cerned with minority and disadvantaged students, but if we handled that in the program, the University would think of something else to object to."

Another objection to the plan was that it would cost more than present programs, which were said by many to be close to sufficient.

"IF IT COMES TO the worst, it

could cost up to \$30 million to fund this program. Compared to that, the funding for free tuition would look like peanuts," said Robert Sather, member of the Council on Financial Aids.

The proposal will now be considered before the Senate Higher Education Finance committee no later than the first week in February.

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FBI investigates Armstrong Defense Committee members

By OTTEN SUWETEE
of the Cardinal Staff

Informed sources report that a number of former members of the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee are the targets of FBI investigations.

The investigations are said to have been underway over the past few months with FBI agents going to the high schools of several local activists seeking information about their grades, attendance and associates.

A SECRETARY at Madison East said that if proper identification is presented, the agents will be granted access to any files.

Protection and Security detective Gary Moore claimed ignorance of any such investigation going on and added he would know if one was underway.

An agent for the FBI office in Madison stated that he knew nothing about any investigation and that he had not seen any reports of surveillance.

A spokesperson for the K.A.D.C. said, "The FBI and other organizations have long investigated members of the anti-war movement as the Watergate and Pentagon Papers clearly show. It is interesting to note that with the death of Hoover, political use of the bureau was to have stopped. It has not. You must ask yourself why a serious look at this nation and the causes of Vietnam is construed as a threat to the U.S. government and why tax money is spent on investigating law-abiding citizens."



THOSE Katchandhammer Kids, Dick and Ed (Dead Edgar), were up to their old tricks again recently. Even though Ed has gone on to higher things, Dick is still up to his dirty tricks, harassing political "enemies" with the FBI, while he cowers behind the cloak of executive privilege.

Merger

(continued from page 5)

President for Academic Affairs Donald Smith. "We now believe that most of the roadblocks in the way of merger are out of the way, and we expect rapid progress when the Legislature reconvenes."

Smith's beliefs were confirmed by Rep. Herbert Grover (D-Shawano), chairman of the Assembly Education Committee.

"I expect no problems in getting the merger bill to the floor of the Assembly as soon as the Legislature reconvenes," Grover

said Thursday. "I also anticipate that the Assembly will pass the bill quickly and send it to the Senate without delay. The fact that Rep. Azim would like his amendment rescinded certainly helps a lot."

GROVER ALSO noted that he could not foresee any reason for Gov. Lucey to call a special session for consideration of the merger bill, as has been rumored this week.

While one possible barrier to passage of the merger bill seems to have been removed, opposition to the bill continues to be voiced by the Assn. of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF). Originally, TAUWF supported merger, but has since become concerned with a number of issues. Primarily, the organization is concerned with maintenance of local autonomy at the state campuses, faculty salaries, and comparable funding for comparable programs.

In a "White Paper on Merger" issued Nov. 17, 1973, the association voiced strong opposition to merger, pointing mostly to the erosion of state campus autonomy. Whether or not TAUWF's opposition to merger will cause any more delays remains to be seen.

HARVARD SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

The Harvard School of Public Health is accepting graduate applications until March 1, 1974, for the 1974-75 school year. This will allow potential candidates more time to receive program information before applying. For further information contact Ms. Constance West, Asst. to the Dean, Harvard School of Public Health, 55 Shattuck St., Boston, Mass. 02115. Tel. (617) 734-3300, ext. 2151.



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More on the merger...

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

The adoption of amended mission statements by the Board of Regents Friday may well have been the catalyst providing for quick passage of the merger bill by the Legislature later this month.

When the Regents first released the mission statements last August, it appeared that numerous graduate level programs at some of the state campuses would be phased out due to retrenchment within the University system. Initially, the Regents planned to cut out programs which had been non-productive in granting degrees in order to comply with the Legislature's order to cut down on expenditures during the 1973-75

biennium.

THE INITIAL proposals met with stiff opposition from many sectors of the state, both public and legislative. Unfortunately, the statements were released at a most inopportune time as the Legislature's Education Committee was considering the merger bill at the time.

Fearing economic losses in the state campus regions due to possible graduate program phase-outs, several legislators, including Rep. James Azim (R-Muscoda) proposed amendments to the merger bill. Essentially, the amendments would have prevented the Regents from phasing out any programs without the approval of the Legislature.

Azim's amendment was passed by the Education Committee and

the merger bill was tabled by the committee during the fall session.

But, Azim earlier this week offered to recommend that his amendment be rescinded, which will probably allow for speedy passage of the bill. The harsh opposition Azim and others offered the original mission statements forced the administration to liberalize the proposals as the legislators were using the issue to prevent passage of merger.

SUBSEQUENT REACTION to Azim's offer has been one of relief on the part of the administration, and of expectancy on the part of the Legislature.

"I'm not sure that any hazards now remain," stated Senior Vice

(continued on page 4)

In a bind?

Elusive textbook problem shelved

By KEVIN FITZMURKE
of the Cardinal Staff

Doesn't it seem that every semester when you go to the bookstore to buy your books there are always some that are out of stock?

Well, according to John Epple, manager of the textbook department at University Book Store, it is not the bookstore's fault alone.

EPPLE SAID "It is not really anyone's fault."

"The number of books the bookstore supplies is based on how many the professor orders, past experience, and the university's estimate of the enrollment for the semester," Epple said.

"Another reason the bookstores may not have the books in stock," Epple said, "is because the publishers may not have the books in stock when they are ordered."

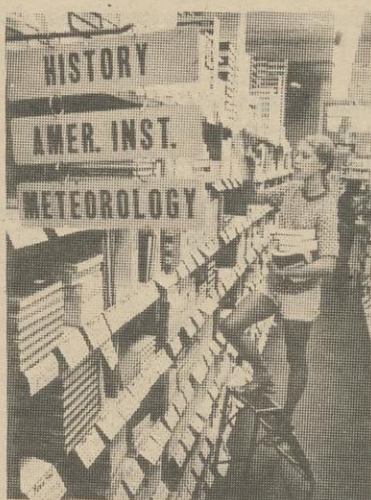
"Orders are submitted to the publishers soon after professors give their orders to the bookstore," Epple said.

EPPLE SAID he tries to stock a little more than he expects will be needed but when enrollment in classes is more than expected a shortage will occur.

Epple cited a prime example this semester. Professor Ross ordered 300 books for his psychology 202 course but 600 students enrolled.

"There are normally more shortages the second semester than the first," Epple said, "because the holidays slow up things."

"However," Epple said, "there are less shortages this particular second semester than any other, because the enrollment estimates were very 'stable.'"



Students seemed to have no problem finding their books last fall, but now some are out of stock.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

You can get further with a smile and a gun than with a smile alone.
—Al Capone

Trials and tribulations

In past years, with a different mayor, a different City Council, a different Police and Fire Commission (PFC), the controversy surrounding Madison's (probationary) police Chief David Couper would probably have remained at the level of behind the scenes maneuverings.

Instead, the Couper controversy has polarized (or perhaps we should say activated already present differences) in the Council and the PFC. It has drawn vehement criticism from both the left and the right. It has even succeeded in rousing the ever-complacent City Attorney Edwin Conrad. The basis for all this controversy, as we see it, rests on different conceptions of the Madison Police Department — what it is, what it should be, what it can be.

Over the years, Madison's police department was built into a monolithic organization, very much self regulating and secretive. Men joining the force under former Chief Wilbur Emery, were taught the ropes of a hard line law enforcement policy, including affinity squads, surveillance of and files kept on "agitators," a ticket quota to be met each week.

THOUGH it is true that students and Madison's black community were especially singled out for harassment, it is also true that everybody — the person who is unjustly arrested or who gets a ticket because some cop is having a bad day — suffers from the weight and power of that kind of police department.

David Couper came to Madison with a different style. He wanted to improve community relations with the police department, which is not to say that he wanted community control of the police department. Policemen's hair grew a little longer; they dressed in blazers. Couper was trying to smooth over old antagonisms. He got rid of ticket quotas, worked to defuse the Metro Drug Commission which used to make triumphant drug busts turning up \$300 worth of marijuana.

However we hope that no one takes this toning down, this new style to mean that policemen are now our friends. A police department's job has been and will always be to

protect property. This job involves a certain amount of attention to the small homeowner, but a great deal more attention to those who own a lot of property, i.e., the wealthy.

When property is threatened, as it was on the night after Karl Armstrong's sentencing, the MPD under Couper is completely willing to pull out their riot gear, tear gas, and clubs to knock a few demonstrators around. Couper was willing to, in effect okayed, the unjust "grudge" arrests of Ray Davis and Pat McGilligan after that demonstration.

HE IS capable of publicly criticizing Judge Erwin Bruner, known for his progressive handling of juveniles, instead of privately working out an agreement on how both the PD and Bruner should handle "repeated offenders." He was willing to meet with people in the community after the Broom St. drug raid, but not prepared to actively solicit their testimony during the investigation.

Yet Couper, has still alienated part of the Madison police force. There is an obvious split in the department — not really between a left and a right, but between the old guard and a new guard. Couper is not without a power base, but it isn't as consolidated as he would like it, or really needs it to be in order to implement his whole program.

In fact, the only consistent support Couper has received is from Mayor Soglin. Under attack because of this, what Soglin says is he wants an "in" into the police department, and he thinks this will be possible with Couper as Chief. Certainly Soglin's background in student activism has prevented him from having any friendly contacts in the department. His support of their Chief is a gamble that Couper will survive the controversy, and then be amenable to suggestions.

With his strategy, Soglin is also hoping to affect the group which legally controls the hiring, firing, and discipline within the MPD — the police and Fire Commission. In this gamble, he might be lucky. Watson's machinations with commissioners Sommers Liddicoat and Senson are becoming in-

creasingly apparent, and the Council just voted that the possibility of dismissing "partisan" commissioners be investigated. If these Dyke-appointed commissioners were dismissed, Soglin appoints the new ones. This would give him and, we hope, the community more control of the department.

HOWEVER, we can't depend on one person, the mayor, to control the police department for the community. Nor do we think that Soglin's gamble that Couper will be amenable to outside control is well-founded. Couper wants to be chief and he needs Soglin's support. But at times this support, along with Soglin's liberal-radical reputation, seems to embarrass him.

Couper wants to be in a position after the struggle is over, of being able to control the police department. He has shown himself willing to make concessions to the old guard, as in the Bruner case. Couper has also made many strong statements in the past indicating that he believes the MPD should only be subject to internal control and discipline.

Yet we also believe that the critics of Soglin and Couper who want Couper out and maintain that any hardliner would be better as chief (you know, repression breeds rebellion) are being rhetorical, simplistic, and unrealistic. Subjecting a community to a hardline police chief is subjecting them to the whims of a creaky and often unjust legal system. It means people who can ill afford to, have to spend time in jail, have to pay for a lawyer, or have to pay fines or bail money. Talking about repression and rebellion ignores some real needs of people in Madison, and the real possibilities at this particular historical moment.

WHAT we need in Madison is community control of the police, not a tough police chief. We support the possibility for a new PFC with Soglin appointees and we support the organization in the near future of civilian review boards. These two organizations, together with liberal public opinion and pressure on Couper could be the beginning of a more adequate system of community control of the police.

Throw the bum out

In the past few months it has become clearer that growing numbers of the American people are fed up with paying exorbitant prices for gas and heating oil while the major oil companies rake in record profits, seeing workers laid off in industry, plants shut down, rising food prices while wages stay the same, and the list goes on.

Increasingly, people are demanding that Nixon be thrown out of office, and that the rulers of this country end their criminal fraud — the energy freeze. Nixon and Co. have faced landslides of petitions, letters, demonstrations, and protests demanding just that.

THERE HAVE BEEN numerous truck blockades, demonstrations across the country, and in Boston, 20,000 people came to the reenactment of the Boston Tea Party and to see Nixon's effigy burn.

Nixon must be thrown out, and not just because of Watergate and the Tapes. Nixon and the rulers of this country have viciously attacked the American and world's peoples — murdered millions in Indochina, aided the

fascist coup in Chile, frozen wages while prices skyrocket, cut social and educational programs, increased repression of Black and other Third World communities, and now has instituted the energy freeze.

We demand that Nixon be thrown out, but have no illusions that his removal, or some new "clean" president, will solve these problems. The so called defenders of democracy who today point their fingers at Nixon are solely interested in being in the top positions of power themselves, and not in the welfare of people.

IT DOES NOT matter how The Bum goes. We want him out because of all the crimes he has committed, and not because he may have committed an impeachable offense. Whether by impeachment, by resignation, or if someone turns the heat in the Oval Room down to 5 below, as long as Nixon is out.

As the Watergate hearings have clearly demonstrated, the mass demonstrations against the war in Indochina threw the government into turmoil. It was the power of

people, united and fighting, that the rulers feared, and that helped to force them to sign the peace treaty.

And today we can — and must — have the same effect. We must organize mass support to throw the bum out to show the rulers of this country that no matter who is in office, the American people will not allow anyone to trample on their rights.

On Saturday a demonstration, planned by the Coalition to Throw Nixon Out, will take place around the slogans of THROW THE BUM OUT! ORGANIZE TO FIGHT! and SMASH THE ENERGY FREEZE! The demonstration will begin at noon on the Library Mall.

Now is the time to begin to put the heat on Nixon and his cohorts. Come to the Mall.

Feiffer

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BENEFIT DINNER FOR WINTERGREEN

A Mexican-style benefit dinner will be held this Friday, Jan. 18 at the University Methodist Church, 1127 Univ. Ave. from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The benefit is for the Wintergreen Co-op School. A \$2 donation for adults and \$1 for children under 12 is requested.

WOUNDED KNEE VIDEOTAPE

Videotape from inside Wounded Knee will be shown daily in Memorial Union beginning at 11:00 a.m. in the old Sweet Shop area. The tape that will be shown was shot on Liberation Day, Mar. 19, when the federal forces lifted their roadblocks and military support from the perimeter of Wounded Knee. Information on Wounded Knee and on Native

American Week in Madison will also be available.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

The 26th Wisconsin Union "Camera Concept" Photography Exhibition opens Sunday and runs through Feb. 3 in the Union South Gallery, 227 N. Randall Ave. The show features 68 works in color and black and white photography by 51 University students and faculty members.

GOOSE ISLAND RAMBLERS CONCERT

Good old time foot stomping music is the bill of fare when the Goose Island Ramblers begin to play. Says Wendy Winefred, "These songs were old when I was young." The Goose Island Ramblers will appear in a special

campus performance in the Memorial Union Great Hall at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and can be purchased at the door.

TUBE TIMES

The University of Wisconsin Television Workshop (UWTW) will hold a general membership meeting on Mon. Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Studio D, 2050 Vilas Hall. All are invited to attend.

Cardinal staff meeting 4:30 Sunday in Union

page 7—Friday—January 18, 1974—the daily cardinal

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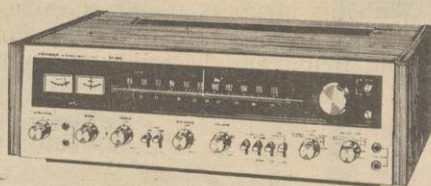
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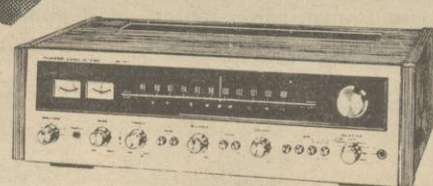
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NEW YORK TIMES

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BOOB TOOB

BY
ALLEN B. URY

One of these days someone is going to do a television situation comedy about the people who develop television situation comedies. Its going to star Phil Silvers as a network vice-president who each week comes up with some diabolical scheme to Get-Rich-Quick. He and his platoon of slipshod assistants (Carl Balentine, Larry Storch, and Maurice Goosefield) try to steal, con, and double-talk their way into getting their "super-smash-hit-laugh-riot" shows on the air. Every week their plans backfire, of course, and they get a good brow-beating from the network's president (Paul Ford). Like all good sit-com characters, they never forget the lessons of the week before and go on their merry way stealing, conning, and double-talking their way into more bombs. And so it goes.

The only reason I haven't been able to sell this idea to the networks is because they keep thinking it's a documentary series. The show runs daily in those steel-and-glass monoliths which grace the skyline of Fun City. This week's episode was called American Linguini, or more accurately The Happy Days (Tuesday, ABC, 7:00).

THE HAPPY DAYS is a nostalgia piece, taking place in the mid-fifties in some undefined California community. Our central characters belong to a

middle-class family headed by Howard Cunningham (Tom Bosley), his wife Marion (Marion Ross), and featuring their teen-aged son Richie (Ronnie Howard). Much of the show takes place in the local drive-in (Arthur's) where they play rock-'n-roll classics 24-hours a day, including Sundays and holidays. Sound a little familiar? Like a highly-successful nostalgia picture of a few months back which took place in some undefined California community and featured Ronnie Howard spending a lot of time in the local drive-in (Mel's) where they played rock-'n-roll classics 24-hours a day, including Sundays and holidays?

But don't be fooled. The Happy Days is not a copy of American Graffiti. In all fairness, it must be pointed out that the pilot for The Happy Days was made over a year ago, showing up on that bastion of cultural elitism, Love, American Style. The show was rejected. Then along came American Graffiti and suddenly the country's got 50's fever. So in goes Phil Silvers and his platoon into the Land of the Lost Pilots, trying to dig out The Happy Days from a mountain of rotting celluloid. That'll teach you to see good movies.

There are other reasons why The Happy Days cannot be called a copy of American Graffiti. For one, Graffiti was a warm, af-

fectionate memory piece which succeeded in capturing an entire life-style with a minimum of contrivance. You knew the characters. You knew the time. Suddenly you were living it all again. There was no need to explain what was going on.

The Happy Days is somewhat different. It hits you over the head with a '57 Chevy and bellows in your ear "Hey, moron! This is the 1950's! Eisenhower! Ha! Ha! Ha! Milton Berle! Ha! Ha! Ha! Thalidomide Babies! Ha! Ha! Ha!" Needless to say, the 50's hasn't seen a bigger bomb since the one at Bikini.

THE PREMIERE SHOW, written by series creator Garry Marshall and All in the Family's Rob Reiner, had innocent Dope Opie...er, excuse me...Richie...going out with the local sex-pot...the one who's been out with a sailor (snicker, snicker). As it turns out, the stories the boys have been telling about her are just that, and they spend the night playing chess. And not even strip chess.

The Happy Days is more than a situation comedy about the 1950's. It's a genuine 1950's situation comedy. One can't help getting the impression that they merely dug up some old Leave it to Beaver scripts and added a more incessant laugh-track.

The networks just haven't learned, not even after last fall's massacre of new shows which has been rated right up there with Pearl Harbor and Custer's Last Stand. But Phil Silvers never changes, does he? And Dope Opie is still Dope Opie. Crazy, man!

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Dylan: 'It's life and life only'



By MARILYN ROMEN
of the Fine Arts Staff

The audience was mostly college-age, suburban. Grateful Dead-like matches flickered their most sincere homage and acknowledged the candles on stage. Also on stage were a couch and a tiffany lamp—this was a living room in the truest sense of the word. Dylan walked on (to a standing ovation), followed by The Band. To say he was "backed" by them, though, is misleading. They played together for an audience of 18,500 in the Chicago Stadium on January 3rd, their first night of touring since the Carnegie Hall benefit in 1968. Although the spotlight christened Dylan's presence throughout the show, it also distributed glamorous recognition to Robbie Robertson and Garth Hudson.

The show was solid, well planned and unified; Dylan very calmly displayed the same quiet respect to his honorable band as the audience did to him. In fact, no one (save one naked non-conformist) failed to be earnest and absorbed. Without any introduction, Dylan opened with a piece entitled "Hello Blues" a la Highway 61 Revisited, ("one foot on the highway, the other foot in the grave"). He played the country-western "Lay Lady Lay". This was a simple musical demonstration, the king's walk in a garden of humble admirers. Armed with the dynamics of drummer Levon Helm and lead

guitarist Robertson, Dylan breathed fresh life into selections spanning his entire career—from the early 60's protests through his folk-rock period and on to the present, with a few unrecorded tunes thrown in.

AFTER A LONG RUN soloing in coffeehouses, Dylan began his career of paid performances with The Band and so their co-existence was natural. Fact is, the group dominated the tempo, not that they were at all deterrent to Dylan's own attraction. They soloed on "King Harvest Surely Come", "The Night They Drove Ol' Dixie Down", and "Up on Cripple Creek" while Dylan stomped to his electric rhythm guitar near a far speaker. But (at least in the first act) the rhythms were mostly synonymous. Though Dylan shown like the beaming legend he is and was never overshadowed by his comrades, they all seemed to collaborate on a driving beat and accelerated such standards as "Like a Rolling Stone" and "It Ain't Me Babe" with a powerful drum beat.

Dylan dismissed the crowd for a 15 minute intermission and returned at his best, minus the electric rhythms, equipped with acoustic guitar, harmonica, and a hypnotic ode to Woody Guthrie. This was Dylan the poet, the monolith of youth culture; like all those around me, I lapsed into a stuporous, long-awaited "Dream." No decorations were awarded him, a simple blue light and one spotlight—a glimpse of Dylan in the coffeehouses of the late 50's and early 60's.

The Band came on with a solo segment and was rejoined by Dylan for "Forever Young," another new song, and two encores.

Between songs, the entire show was caressed with a poignant silence. Many said they wished Dylan had spoken to the audience. But his lyrics communicate more than any "hellos" or "enjoy yourselves" could have. Dylan has always avoided interviews and his personal life is as mysterious as some of his image-heavy lyrics. That wise man behind the words obviously remains intriguing.

DYLAN OFTEN CALLS his songs "poems". As always, his capacity to express universal thoughts and feelings with myths and symbols carried his tunes past the listeners' threshold and recorded recollection and, though many sang along with their favorites, most relished his strong central vision. Unlike many of his albums (eg. *Blonde on Blonde*, *John Wesley Harding*, *Nashville Skyline*) the concert offered no single concept. He was not at all limited to floundering gazes into a bottomless darkness or triumphant spurts of self-liberation. Political and sad, "The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll" was relieved by the biting protest of "The Times They Are A-Changin'" and recovered by "It's All Right Ma" with its last phrase "it's life and life only". The lonely "Song to Woody" snapped to attention with his harsh rendition of "Do You, Mr. Jones?" With his final appropriate tune, "Most Likely You'll Go Your Way (and I'll Go Mine)", he walked off as unpretentiously as he had entered, and sent the audience on their way to face 1974 with a little comforting toast to the perils and joys and fears and loves of life.

The show was a little more, but never less, than a collection of hits—a review of good years passed with an eye to the con-

tinuing saga of a man with remarkable tolerance and perception. Thanks, Jude, Dylan is quite alive. Although the music

generation is in need of a new leader, Dylan will probably go his way.

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The Madison Community Center is sponsoring a chess tournament. This is an official United States Chess Federation rated tournament. You must be an U.S.C.F. member to enter. Entry fees are \$6 at the door, \$5 in advance by mail to Bert Hart, 910 Magnolia Lane, Madison, Wisc. 53713. There will be cash prizes.

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A collection of books, drawings, collages, and "bird-feeders" by Walter Hamady will be on exhibit through Jan. 28 in the Main Gallery, Memorial Union, 800 Langdon St. An associate professor of art at the UW, Hamady teaches lettering, drawing, typography, and paper making.

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Illini...

(continued from page 12)

man taller than the Badger's average height of 6-8, and that is Rucks. Forwards Schmidt and Farnham are only 6-6, comparable in height to Badger guards Marcus McCoy and Gary Anderson.

BADGER COACH JOHN POWLESS does not expect a picnic against Illinois, though, noting the trouble MSU had despite their phenomenal second half shooting.

"We have had pretty strenuous practices this week, but they have gone well. We're a bit in the dark about Illinois, so we've had to work on more things," said Powless.

He noted that Illinois had scouted Wisconsin twice at the

Milwaukee Classic, but he has not been able to scout them. Like Powless, Schmidt apparently had not, until recently, been given word by his Athletic Director of a December decision by Big Ten AD's not to scout other conference teams.

But scouting or no scouting, the Badger height advantage should make the big difference against Illinois. Wisconsin leads the conference in team defense, having allowed only 52.5 points per game, and also leads in rebounding with a 43-31 edge over their two conference foes.

The Illini, on the other hand, have the league's worst defense to

date, having given up 84.7 points per game, and have suffered 42-45 in the battle of the boards.

"With seven of our next eight games on the road, and coming off two consecutive home losses, we have to win in a hurry so we don't lose our confidence," explained Schmidt. "Hopefully the poise that we had at Ohio State will take over at other places."

Precedent is against Schmidt, however, as both teams have split their last six contests, each winning all three at home. And by Schmidt's and everyone else's admission, the Badgers are better than ever this year.



Mini Course Registration Begins

Monday, January 21 for students and Wisconsin Union members at the Memorial Union from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday, January 22 at Union South from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, January 23 for staff and faculty non-members at 512 Memorial Union from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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One prayer for victory

By JAMES DWYER
of the Sports Staff

"I read some passages from the Bible and talked to Him," explained Gil Cyr, a UW diver, regarding last Saturday's swim meet that ended the Badger's 43 year losing streak to the University of Michigan.

An equally spectacular fact is that Wisconsin became the first Big 10 team, other than the country's number one swim team, Indiana, to beat Michigan in 13 years.

THE MEET WAS far more competitive than the 70-53 score indicates. In fact, most of the races hung on a prayer.

When Coach Pettinger was asked how he felt when his team clinched the meet, he said, "Some coaches would have been elated, I felt relief."

Earlier in the season, Pettinger billed the Michigan meet as "one of the few spectacular dual meets in the country this season."

That is one of the few things both teams could agree upon.

THERE WAS ONLY one-tenth of a second separating first and second places in almost half the races. In fact, according to the official clock in two races the swimmer whom the judges awarded second place had a faster time than the swimmer who finished first.

One judge's decision that went against the Badger tankers was labeled by Coach Pettinger as "inaccurate." But, the coach added that he thought the Wisconsin swimmer who won the 200 yd. butterfly was in fact beaten.

During the weekend sweep, the Badgers broke two records. On Friday against MSU, Brad Horner, a sophomore, established the best time for the 200 yd. individual medley in the country so far this season. His time was 1:52.9, breaking the 1:53.3 established by Robin Backhouse from the University of Southern California.

Then against Michigan, a school record was set in the backstroke by Ben Taylor, a freshman. His time of 1:56.7 broke the old record of 1:57.4 established last

season by teammate Murphy Reinschreber.

STRATEGY HAS ITS limited use in swimming, but Pettinger did say he tried to throw off Michigan by placing some of his swimmers in races they ordinarily don't swim, when they swam against Michigan State. "Besides," he said, "I don't think Michigan was expecting our freshman to be this good."

By Tuesday the team was still euphoric.

Murphy Reinschreber, ranked within the world's 25 best butterflyers said, "This was the most exciting Big 10 meet I've been in yet." Horner, who has been swimming under Pettinger's tutelage since early high school added, "This is the best team, physically and mentally, that I've been on."

The outstanding question now is whether the Badger tankers will be able to oust Michigan from the number two spot that it has dominated in the Big 10 for the past 13 years.

"Oh, now that's something else," Reinschreber said.

DISCOUNTING PRAYERS for a moment, the primary reason Wisconsin beat Michigan was the Badgers' superior depth. Depth in a conference meet, however, is far less important than it is in a dual meet.

Individual strength will be the key to who finishes second when the Big 10 meet is held at the Natatorium during the weekend of Feb. 28.

And in that corner, on paper Michigan has Wisconsin beat. The Wolverines have three individuals who placed first in last year's conference meet, and Wisconsin hasn't any.

The Badgers have the edge on Michigan in two respects, however. For one, they will be swimming for conference honors in their own pool. Secondly, because the Natatorium pool is two lanes wider than most Big 10 pools, the two heats will produce 16 places instead of the usual 12. This will allow the Badgers to use their depth.

In any case, Wisconsin's hopes will be hanging on more than a prayer.

Sport Slate

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FRIDAY

HOCKEY: Michigan, 7:30 p.m., Coliseum

GYMNASTICS: Mankato State, 7:30 p.m., Natatorium-Gym 4

WRESTLING: Iowa, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

SWIMMING: at Northwestern

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL: Varsity Reserves-Illinois VR, 11:15 a.m., Fieldhouse

BASKETBALL: Illinois, 1:35 p.m., Fieldhouse

TRACK: Wisconsin Federation Meet, 1:00 p.m., Memorial Shell

HOCKEY: Michigan, 7:30 p.m., Coliseum

FENCING: at Iowa

GYMNASTICS: at UW-Stout (with Northern Michigan)

Dibble, Gwozdecky may see action

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

New faces and new hope will be present tonight at the Coliseum when the slumping Wisconsin hockey team opens a two-game Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. series against the Wolverines of Michigan.

The Badgers, currently in the throes of a five-game WCHA losing streak, have a pair of newly-eligible freshmen who may make their debuts in the weekend series.

MIKE DIBBLE, FROM Minneapolis, could well be the answer to Wisconsin's woes in the backup goaltending position.

"He's a good goalie; he's very quick," said Badger coach Bob Johnson at Wednesday's practice. "Who knows, you might see someone different in the nets this weekend."

Last weekend against Michigan Tech, Wisconsin fans saw "someone different" in the nets, as junior Doug McFadden made his first WCHA start ever. McFadden found the going quite rough, though, and was replaced in the second period by Badger regular Dick Perkins, who was fighting off an illness.

Dibble, 5-9, 170 lb., is from Southwest High, which has also produced Badgers John Taft and Bob and Dave Lundeen. Dibble had been playing junior hockey for the St. Paul Vulcans of the Can-Am Junior League. Last season, he chalked up a 3.2 goals-against average in 44 games.

THE OTHER NEWCOMER to Badger silks is wing George Gwozdecky, 5-9, 165, from Thunder Bay, Ontario. Gwoz-

decky transferred from Lakehead University in Ontario a year ago and thus just became eligible.

"George is a fine player," said Johnson. "He's a real two-way player, in the (Tim) Dool mold. I think he'll step right in."

Other personnel changes will see Steve Alley moving to center, with Dave Pay and Dean Talafous as his wings. Don DePrez moves to the Dennis Olmstead line. Senior Gary Winchester, injured against Tech, isn't expected to play.

Also, Johnson indicated that senior wing Bob Schaughnessy will suit up.

Cagers host Illinois

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin (9-2) dropped a few notches in the national rankings after a one point defeat at Indiana last Saturday but have a good chance to improve their status against Illinois Saturday afternoon in the Fieldhouse. Tipoff is set for 1:35.

Led by junior forward Rick Schmidt (21.8 point av.) and senior guard Jeff Dawson (17.9 point av.) the Fightin' Illini have stumbled in their past two games after upsetting Ohio State at Columbus in their Big Ten opener, 75-73.

COACH HARV SCHMIDT'S cagers were crushed by Purdue 91-69 last Saturday, and lost 90-82 at home to Michigan State when the Spartans shot 72 per cent from the floor in the second half to offset a 35 point performance by Dawson.

In that game, the Illini twice blew 14 point leads in the first half and trailed at intermission, 41-39.



RICK SCHMIDT

Now 1-2 in conference play, Illinois is somewhat depleted from last year when it finished 8-6 in the

Big Ten for a third place tie, and was 14-10 overall.

Nick Weatherspoon, who averaged 25 points per game is now gone, along with Nick Conner who contributed 13.1 points per game.

REPLACING THEM IN the front line are seven-foot sophomore Bill Rucks and freshman Brad Farnham who have combined to average only ten points and as many rebounds per game.

Also gone is senior guard Garvin Roberson who was a wide receiver on the Illini football squad and junior Otho Tucker who has been kept out this season with a knee injury.

Sophomore Dennis Graff is making a strong bid of late in the backcourt to help out Dawson, having scored 17 and 15 points in his last two outings.

Like UW's previous opponent, Indiana, the Illini have only one

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