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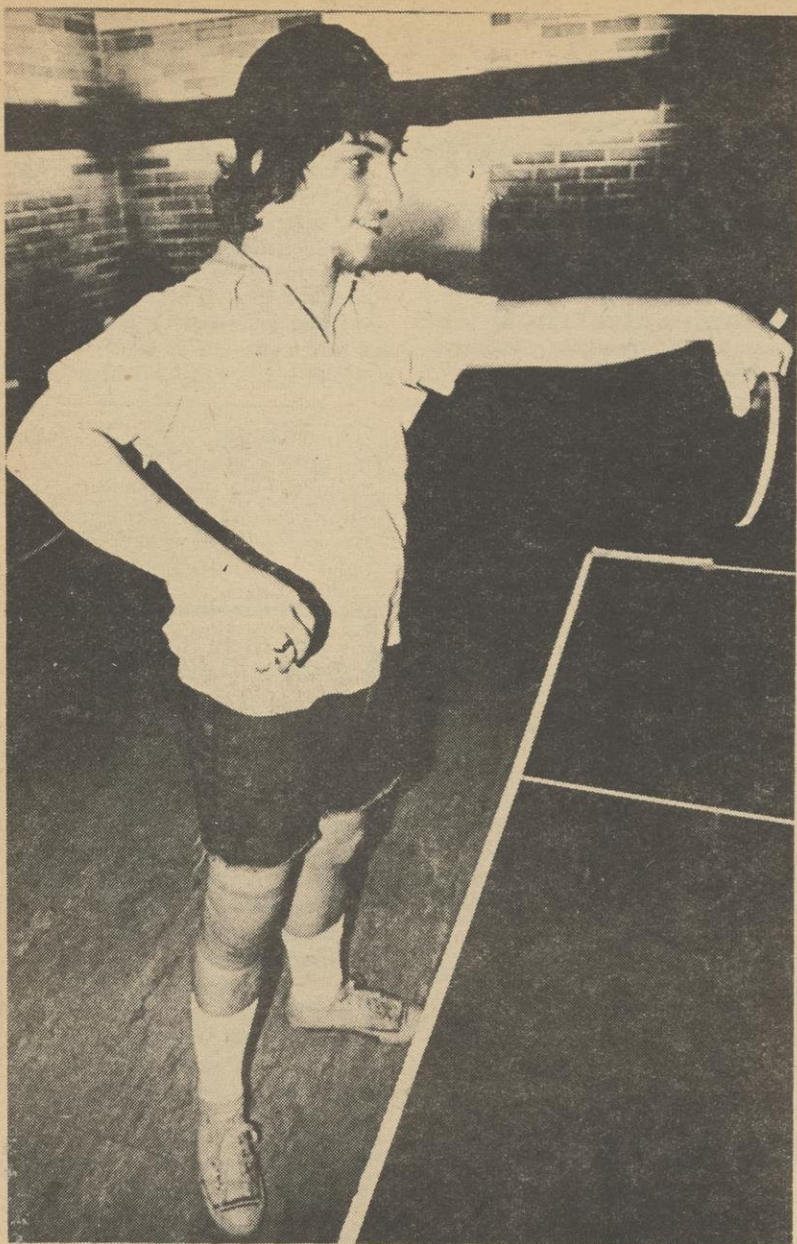


photo by Michael Kienitz

Some people stay up all night to study. Others stay up to get loaded. And some . . . well, some stay up to play ping pong.

Last Thursday at 5:00 p.m., Ellis Rudman (above) and Warren Perger began their quest in Sallery Hall to break the world's record for playing ping pong. But, after 39 hours, 5 min., fatigue set in and the gallant (?) players retired to their rooms with visions of ping pong balls dancing in their heads.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, Peter Broad and Gary Stevenson played the game for 75 hours, 10 min., between June 2-5, 1973 at Lyall Bay, New Zealand.

Affirmative action hiring goals to be met by 1982

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

The University of Wisconsin may achieve full utilization of women and minorities in the faculties of most departments by 1982, according to a recent administration report on affirmative action in faculty hiring.

Full utilization was determined, the report explained, by the availability of women and minorities qualified for the positions; generally, this meant those with doctorates from universities which had granted more than 2,000 doctorates or departments with "distinguished" or "strong" ratings. The per cent of availability was the per cent receiving doctorates between 1967 and 1970.

THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICE then asked each department to set a hiring goal for women using this percentage estimate. "The hiring goal was to be expressed as a percentage of all hires rather than a fixed number of hires," the report said.

For example, a goal of twenty per cent means one of every five hires should be a woman instead of saying only one woman must be hired by the department.

For minorities, "accurate and comprehensive statistics for earned doctoral degrees are not available," according to the statement, in most disciplines. Therefore, it was assumed that minority availability was one to two per cent, a nationally-used estimate based on census figures. Departments were arranged in

"clusters" or groups with similar availability and some disciplinary relatedness.

The Afro-American Studies department was not included since it relies heavily on minority groups for faculty, the report said.

There were no goals for Asian Americans because, in the words

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By DAVID NEWMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Thursday a coalition of community activists and concerned citizens will meet at Wilmar Community Center (corner of Jenifer and Brearly) at 7:00 to discuss the upcoming elections and formulate proposals for the future of the city.

These proposals are intended to spark discussion of the issues and serve as a positive force on candidates seeking office.

RICHARD GROSS, ONE of the organizers, explains, "In the last two or three years a lot of people have moved towards city politics, to wanting control of their own community, but there has been no attempt to organize around these feelings. What we get are independent leftists becoming aroused over some particular issue, say, Soglin's support of Police Chief David Couper or the proposed Auditorium. This is good but we can't stop there. We always

Experts argue nuclear power safety, future

By KENT KOZINA
of the Cardinal Staff

Four radioactivity experts agree the risks of nuclear power production must be balanced with society's need for it. However, their viewpoints diverge as to which side weighs more heavily on the scale: human safety or human progress. They debated their differences Friday night at the State Historical Society.

The safety of nuclear power was stressed by Dr. Ralph Lapp, consultant physicist to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), and Dr. Herbert Kouts, the AEC's reactor safety director. According to Lapp, who worked in the Manhattan Bomb Project during WW II, uranium is the only reasonable salvation for America's increasing energy needs. Any fears that potentially lethal radiation may leak from a nuclear power plant are "somewhat groundless," Lapp said. In a pre-debate interview, he stated: "In my mind, the safety factors have been resolved."

SUPPORTING LAPP'S POSITION, Dr. Kouts read a study done by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which put

at one in several thousand the possibility of a nuclear accident. Of the 55 nuclear power plants now in the U.S., none have had life-damaging accidents, he said.

In opposition to such statements were Physics Professor Don Manley of UW-Whitewater, and Dr. John Neess, UW-Madison zoology professor. Manley pointed to the risks inherent in disposing of radioactive wastes. These potent residues of the nuclear process must be kept out of the Earth's biosphere for at least 800 years to prevent contamination.

The possibilities for disposal, none of which have yet been accepted by the AEC, include: burying it deep within abandoned salt mines; rocketing it to the sun; or interring it underground within thick-shelled "mausoleums." Ruling out the sun shots as too expensive and the salt mines as geologically unpredictable, Manley also discounted mausoleums because of the unpredictability of human nature.

THE MAUSOLEUM PROPOSAL still requires rational behavior on the part of nations and individuals—behavior that is beyond the control of

technical feasibility," he said.

And, said Dr. Neess, there can be no reliable computer forecasts of "unique occurrences" such as sabotage.

"The crucial question here," Neess said, "is how small a probability (of radiation release) is humanly possible and how small is small enough? The MIT report in effect tells us that accidents never happen, and I do not

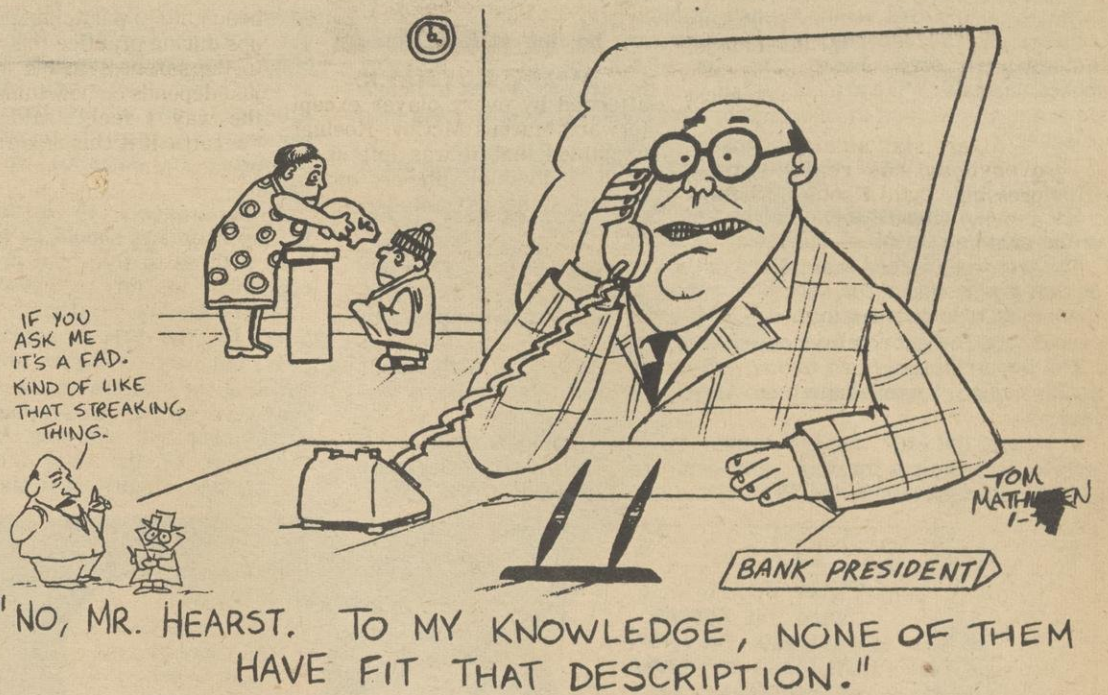
INSIDE TODAY

The Independent Ovens Union explains its informational boycott of the Ovens of Brittany restaurant. Madison Tenant Union comments publicly for the first time on the suit against the City Human Resources budget. See the Page of Opinion, p. 4.

trust experts who tell me that."

While Manley and Neess cite human nature as an all-too-possible destroyer of life, for Lapp the nature of the beast is his battle cry for continual economic growth. He says this human drive

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Left plans to move on city

react instead of taking the initiative, Thursday's meeting is an attempt to rectify the situation."

Study groups have been meeting since November to formulate positions in each of the following areas: housing, women's issues, planning, criminal justice, health, transportation, labor, problems of the elderly, and taxation.

Several current alderpersons and candidates have been involved in the preliminary meetings.

Michael Sack, 13th district alderperson, has been working with the taxation committee and believes that an organized group of citizens could be helpful in getting legislation through and programs started. A consistent platform would eliminate some of the problems. "We have no guarantees but it is a desirable goal to at least try," Sack said.

KEN MATE, A DRIVER for

Ella's and long time activist sees it this way, "The community and its organizations have become cut off from each other. It is a time to come back together, to begin to reassert some measure of control. We need to formulate a real political program to bring us real political power."

Whether a political organization can be created and maintained from what seems to be an honest attempt to influence city policies remains to be seen. Roney Sorensen, a Free For All staff writer who has attended several of the planning meetings characterized them as "fuzzy and vague." He continued, "The question of supporting liberals or radicals has yet to be resolved. Too many people have gotten into office claiming to be radicals. What is this group going to do in the second district? What is the criteria? Both candidates could claim not to be members of the Democratic party."

"These people have not addressed the question of the mayor's race; I'm not sure they want to. I do not want to cut them down but I am not very enthusiastic about it. Maybe it will evolve."

Debbie Zack, a member of the Inner City Action Project (ICAP), who has been working on the housing platform, shares some of Sorensen's reservations. Zack believes it is critical to organize people to accomplish change. "We (housing groups such as ICAP, Madison Tenant Union, and Design Coalition) can sit and articulate what we feel but it is all empty and hot air unless we go to the people. I know that sounds cliché-ish, but is necessary to work with more people with diverse backgrounds and needs. There is the feeling that we need an ongoing leftist structure to relate to. Soglin's position on the downtown has not been articulated. Now is the time for the left to act as a cohesive force."

Irish march for peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—More than 25,000 Irishmen led by Roman Catholic and Protestant clergymen prayed for peace on both sides of the Irish border Sunday as British officials held talks with Irish Republican Army political leaders in a bid for a new cease-fire.

A crowd estimated at 12,000 converged on Belfast City Hall for a service led by both Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen. In Dublin, crowds estimated at 15,000

gathered around the main post office on O'Connell Street where they were led in prayer by clergymen of the four main churches — Roman Catholic, Church of Ireland, Presbyterian and Methodist.

THE BRITISH PRESS Association quoted IRA sources as saying Prime Minister Harold Wilson played a major role in arranging the talks Sunday between top government representatives and the

Provisional Sinn Fein, the political arm of the IRA's Provisional wing.

The news agency said the sources did not clarify Wilson's exact role. However, they said before he took office in February 1974 he met IRA leaders in Dublin and proposed a policy which would allow for gradual British withdrawal from Northern Ireland.

British officials, reporting Sunday's meeting, did not say when or where it was being held. An IRA source said two Sinn Fein members were drawn from its Ulster executives, but he declined to name them.

THE REV. WILLIAM Arlow, one of the Church of Ireland clergymen who assisted in the 25-day IRA cease-fire that ended at midnight Thursday, was at the scene of the talks but declined to say whether he sat in. After the meeting he told newsmen: "So far so good. I am still hopeful."

He said the IRA's ruling council was likely to meet soon to decide whether to resume the cease-fire. It called off the truce on grounds that Merlyn Rees, Britain's minister for the province, did not respond adequately to demands for a general amnesty for IRA suspects interned without trial and a pledge to eventually with-

draw all British troops from Northern Ireland.

During the cease-fire Rees released around 50 of more than 500 terrorist suspects detained without trial and said that Britain's military presence in Northern Ireland could be scaled down only if there was genuine end to the violence.

SOME OBSERVERS believe he may now be ready to release more detainees. But he has shown no

sign of meeting the IRA's basic demands for a general amnesty and for a British statement of intent to withdraw from Northern Ireland.

Rees in a statement warned against expecting too much from the talks. He said the talks were intended not to negotiate but to explain the government's position. This states that Northern Ireland will remain part of the United Kingdom while the majority of its population so wish.

Cyprus student killed by British

LIMASSOL, Cyprus (AP) — Two thousand mourners marched peacefully Sunday in the funeral cortege of a Greek Cypriot student killed in an outbreak of anti-British and anti-American demonstrations that included an attack on the American Embassy.

In the capital of Nicosia, scores of Greek Cypriot police and armed troops guarded the American Embassy, British High Commission office and the British Council library, which were ransacked and partially burned during rioting Saturday.

But apart from three small overnight explosions at British targets, all was reported quiet on the divided island. The blasts caused minor damage to a water pipeline and warehouse serving the two British military bases on Cyprus.

Panicos Demetriou, 18, was killed Friday when he was hit by a British armored car during demonstrations.

The student was a refugee from the east coast port of Famagusta that was occupied by Turkish troops after they invaded Cyprus last July. His coffin was carried by classmates from the Limassol cathedral to the cemetery through streets lined with mourners.

Among the scores of floral wreaths laid on the student's grave was one from Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios.

Arabs attack El Al jet in France

PARIS (AP)—Two Arab terrorists launched an unsuccessful grenade and pistol attack on an Israeli jumbo jet at Orly Airport on Sunday, wounded several people in a firefight with police and then barricaded themselves in a rest room, French officials said.

Police at first reported the gunmen were holding at least three hostages, but seven hours after the attack an Interior Ministry spokesman said: "We are not certain now there are hostages, although we are proceeding on the assumption that some people are being held prisoner."

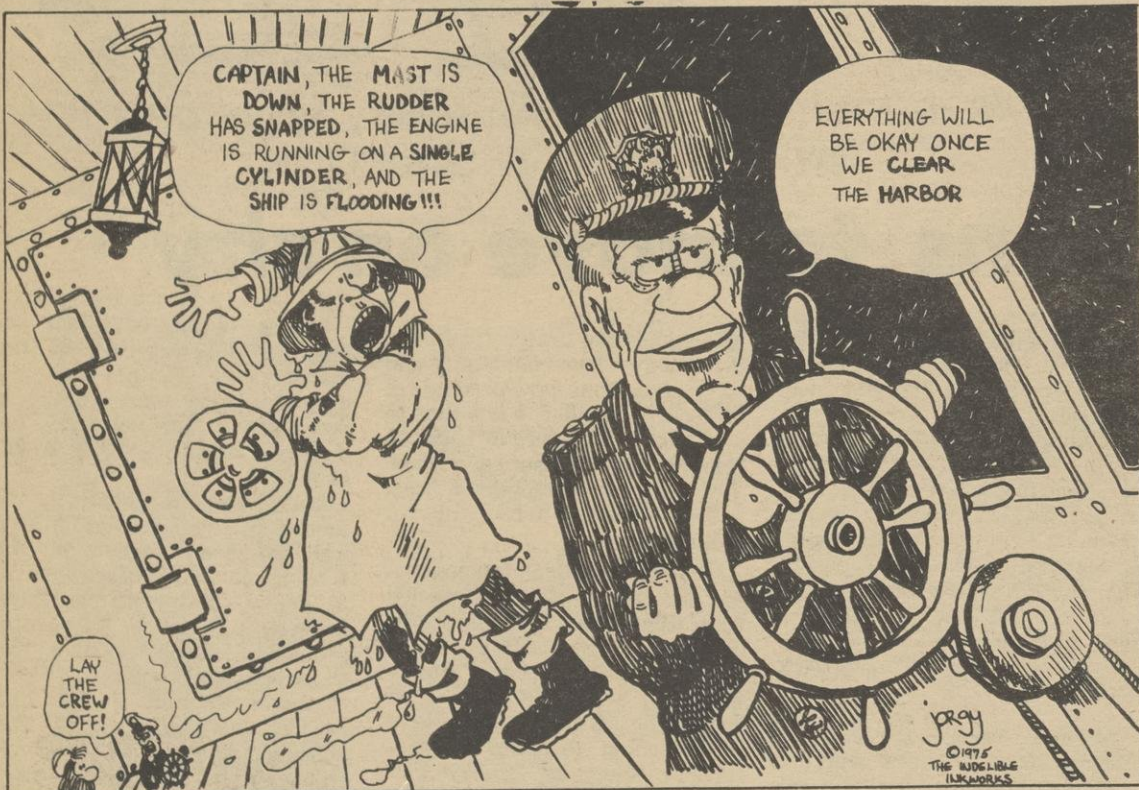
The initial report said the guerrillas had seized a man, a woman and a 4-year-old boy.

Estimates on the number of injured in a panic-ridden exchange of fire in the crowded terminal ranged up to 20.

The terrorists locked themselves in the rest room, officials said, and passed a note under the door demanding a Boeing 707 jetliner to fly them to an unknown destination. The Interior Minister spokesman said the note was the last communication with the pair.

The terrorists described themselves in the note as the "Mohammed Boudia Squad," named after an Algerian assassinated in Paris last year.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization condemned the attack as a "criminal incident" and denied any role in it. Palestinian guerrilla groups outside the PLO disclaimed knowledge of the attack.



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Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

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Nuclear

(continued from page 1)

for increased material wealth is inseparable from electric power production, which must be obtained from nuclear power.

"**MORE PEOPLE WANT** the things they do not have," said Lapp, who unlike his opponents experienced the Great Depression. "It's human nature. We cannot condemn the poor to energy deprivation."

But Neess and Manley are hopeful that Americans can do without this energy by cutting back to a zero economic growth rate. Neess cited the zero growth rate of the last 14 months as proof that Americans can change their habits of consumption. Professor Manley was also hopeful that America could change its collective consciousness.

"We would wind up with a

stabler economy and a far simpler life style," Manley said.

The debate was sponsored by the Friends of the Earth, and by the four utilities who propose to build a nuclear power plant on Lake Koshkonong.

The Daily Cardinal encourages its readers to write letters to the Editor about issues presented in the paper or other areas of readers' concern. Please keep them short and include your name and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit them for grammar and spelling, not content. Address your comments to:

Letters to the Editor
The Daily Cardinal
821 University Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53706

Affirmative action

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of the report, "this group is fully utilized on campus."

Cluster hiring goals of .5 per cent have been established for the Spanish-surnamed minority and an unlisted per cent for Native Americans.

Presently, the total faculty of the Madison campus is 4.2 per cent minority, or 87 of 2,088 persons. Only women of color are included in this figure. Of the 4.2 per cent, 19 (one per cent) are black, none are Native American, 54 (2.6 per cent) are Asian Americans, and 14 (less than one per cent) are Spanish-surnamed, according to statistics in the paper.

Approximately 60 minority faculty members should be hired over a three to five-year period beginning in 1974-75. Thirteen minority faculty members were hired for the 1974-75 academic year, but only ten count toward fulfilling the clusters' goals since two were in the Afro-American department and one was Asian American. Of the total faculty hiring, then, slightly over six per

cent of those hired were from minority groups.

Hiring of women faculty took place in 23 departments with hiring goals for women in 1974-75; 28 departments with hiring goals did no hiring. There were 36 departments with hiring goals for women which hired only men, the report stated. In departments with no hiring goals for women, two departments did no hiring and nine departments hired men.

There are two major problems in minority and female recruitment, departments have asserted. One is non-availability; where possible, the Affirmative Action Office said that it makes suggestions to help recruiting techniques. Another problem departments have said exists is that, although minority or female candidates are generally qualified, "their research in-

terests do not coincide or directly relate to those of the department."

The report noted that this may be true in some cases, but "there is the danger that departments may so narrowly define their research interests that they effectively negate the possibility of recruiting women and minorities who have not had the special opportunities which would qualify them."

Whether this practice of narrow definition is deliberate or accidental was not discussed in the report.

The report admitted that some departmental efforts at recruitment have been greater than others. For the laggards, the report asserted, "there must be institutional penalties (such as non-permission to hire) imposed to support" the seriousness of the administration's position.



MEMORIAL UNION CAFETERIA 11:00-1:15

Monday—Escalloped Chicken and Noodles, Tossed Salad 96c

Tuesday—Pork & Noodle Casserole, Tossed Salad 96c

Wednesday—Lasagne, Tossed Salad \$1

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Unions, Res Halls hold the price line

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

Inflation and recession are on everyone's mind now, but the University Food Services say they will be able to 'hold the line' on food prices this semester in spite of mounting costs.

A news release last week stated that students returning to the Madison campus this semester "will not be faced with major food cost increases" in the dormitories and student unions.

ACCORDING TO BILL Williams, director of the Union Food Services, only a few bakery and poultry items have been raised "but none of the heavy traffic items like hamburger, soft drinks, or beer will be raised." At the end of the semester and in the course of last semester the Union raised its prices on hot drinks: coffee, hot chocolate, tea, not cider, from 16¢ to 17¢. The prices of cold drinks: coke, pepsi, etc. went from 18¢ to 20¢. The prices of beer rose from 25¢ for a ten ounce glass to 30¢. A larger size 16 ounce glass is now being sold for 45¢. Admittedly though, according to Tom Gressor, food supervisor at Union South, these are some of the cheapest beer prices in town.

The prices of drinks were increased last semester, meaning the Union does not have to raise them this semester and the increase in the drink prices covers the cost of the solid foods, such as hamburger. This is why the Union is able to "hold the line" on their prices.

The Wisconsin Unions are not considered a 'profit seeking' business, so any money they make over the cost of their original output is used to offset losses they suffer in other Union food services and activities.

Bill McKinnon, assistant director of the Resident Halls Food Services said Res Halls "are pretty much on target" with their food budget for the 1974-75 academic year. According to McKinnon, the university anticipated a 12 per cent cost-of-living increase when preparing this year's budget.

RESIDENCE HALLS ARE able to maintain food budgets because of a stabilization and somewhat of a decrease in meat prices, which totals one half of its business. This has offset the cost increases in sugar, chocolate and shortening. The cost of fountain drinks has tripled over the past year, because of the sugar in them, for all the food services.

Under various meal plans for dorm residents a number of meal tickets can be bought ranging from \$440 to \$860 per semester. According to McKinnon students now must spend \$40 more to eat the same amount of food they ate at this time last year.

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LANGUAGE

Hebrew Beginning (Ruth Leslau)
Intermediate (Ilana Gottlieb)
Yiddish 1st meeting Jan. 29, Wed.

Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

TEXTS

Biblical Wisdom Literature
Job and Ecclesiastes (Dan Piser)

Call Hillel for time

Talmud

Beginning - a course using an English text (Sherwood Malamud)

Mon. 8:00 p.m.*

Advanced (A. Lettovsky)

Mon. 8:30 p.m. Th. 7:00 p.m.

HISTORY

Dead Sea Scrolls (Noah Rosenberg)

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Modern Israel (Michael Friedman)

Th. 4:00 p.m.

Developments in the Mideast —

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1875 to the present (Art Sandler)

Jewish Labor Movements in Russia and

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Jewish ethnicity in the socialist movement (Yudit Yago-Jung)

LITERATURE

Recent American Jewish Fiction (Elaine Reuben)
(the first meeting will be Jan. 29)

alternate Mon. 8:00 p.m.
beginning Mon. Feb. 10

THOUGHT

Introduction to Jewish Thought (A. Lettovsky)

Mon. 7:30 p.m.

The Jewish Expression —

Mon. 1:30 p.m.

a book of essays for those who have had some prior study (A. Lettovsky)

Theological Responses to the Holocaust (D. Piser) Call Hillel for time

Jewish Mysticism

Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Writings of Martin Buber (D. Piser)

Wed. 4:30 p.m.

DOING

Leading & Participating in Services (Glen Porcelain)

T. 7:30 p.m.

Torah & Haftarah Chanting (Morris Allen)

Sat. 1:00 p.m.**

Arts & Crafts (Debbie Ugaretz)

Call Hillel for time

Chess Strategy (Rich Podolsky)

Wed. 4:15 p.m.

* 1st meeting will be Feb. 3rd

** will be held at Kibbutz Langdon, 142 Langdon

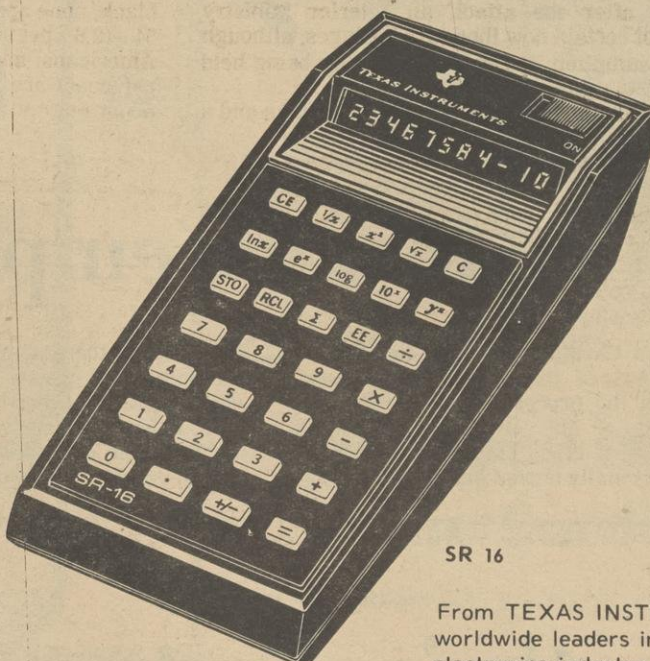
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

MTU: answering tenants' needs

On Dec. 2, 1974, the Madison City Council voted to allocate more than \$285,000 through several organizations. This money represented part of the total City Budget known as the Human Resources Budget. These allocations were intended to provide essential services to a large number of people. However, a suit has been filed against the City to prevent the City from spending money allocated through five organizations. The Madison Tenant Union is one of the five organizations mentioned in the suit.

The City Council has approved an allocation through the MTU of \$10,000. There has been a degree of confusion over this allocation which the MTU wishes to clear up.

THE REASON THE MTU applied for this money was to enable the MTU to extend and improve its service of providing information to tenants about their rights. Since its start in the summer of 1969, the MTU has been handling tenant grievances. Some questions are simple to answer, such as explaining a confusing clause in a lease. Other tenants face eviction, rent raises, no heat, repair problems, code violations, discrimination and many other problems. This service has always been staffed by volunteers and other part-time workers who could not devote their full time to the service of handling tenant grievances. The \$10,000 will enable the MTU to hire two full-time workers who will exclusively handle tenant grievances. These two workers will be able to devote their full attention to this service. Being able to do follow-up on the grievances and research into related statutes and other tenant remedies, the program will provide a more complete service to more tenants than was possible in the past.

It has been suggested that this program would duplicate services already provided by the staff of the City's Dept. of Housing and Community Development (HCD). At present there is only one staff person at HCD who is handling grievances; and in 1974 HCD handled 400 grievances. The MTU in 1974 received over 3000 grievances and expects to receive over 4000 grievances in 1975. As late as Nov., 1974, the City Council defeated a proposal to establish a "City-Wide Mediation Board" which would receive landlord-tenant problems. It is clear that the City is not only unable to handle any large number of tenant grievances; it is also not about undertake any plans to fulfill this need directly.

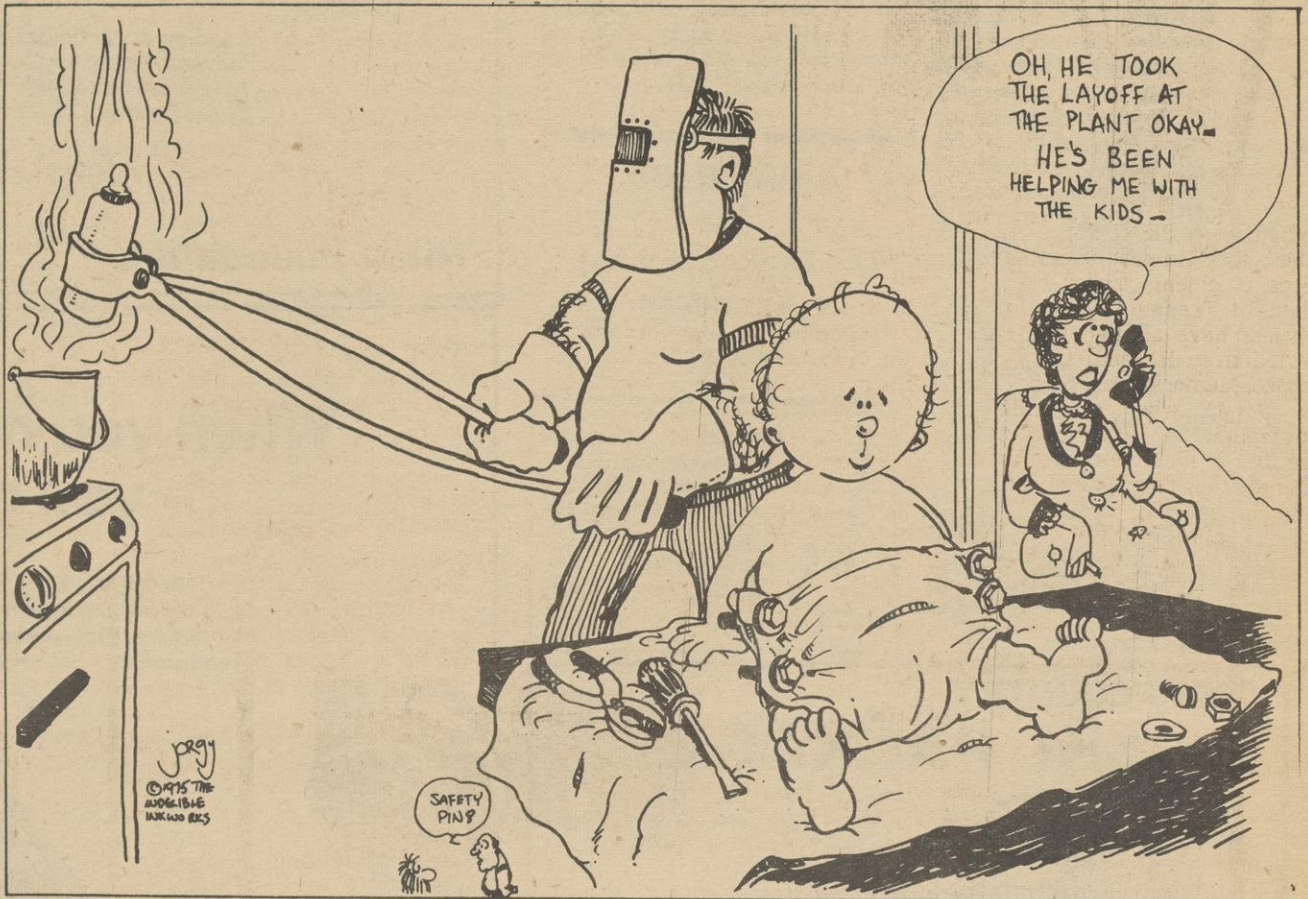
Some people even question the need for a tenant grievance handling service. If you have been a tenant in Madison for any length of time, you can't help but be aware of the many complex problems and sometimes disheartening experiences one faces in renting. MTU is constantly receiving calls and referrals from many

other agencies such as HCD, the Equal Opportunities Commission, the Community Law Office, Dane County Legal Services, and even on occasion, from the Chamber of Commerce and the Madison Police Dept., to mention a few. Tenants have a right and a need to know their rights, and over 50 per cent of Madison's population are tenants. The MTU is attempting to fulfill this need by providing a service that will otherwise be unavailable.

There are those who fear that once this program is under way the MTU is going to do whatever it pleases with the money. First, the money will be allocated in four quarterly installments, not all at once. Second, the MTU proposal included an agreement to be signed with the City which will spell out the details of the grievance handling program that is to be funded with the \$10,000. In short the full-time workers will only handle

grievances, do follow-up work, do the necessary legal research, compile statistics on the number and nature of the grievances, and keep in contact with other local organizations which are also providing services to tenants. Third, a board is being established to observe and oversee the activities of this grievance handling program and to report back to the City at regular intervals.

The fate of the funding of these five programs is dependent on the outcome of this suit. Also in the balance are even broader questions about the ability of the City to fund human needs. The MTU feels that the challenged allocations represent fully legitimate expressions of governmental concern for these needs and that this lawsuit poses only a temporary obstacle to the programs addressing that concern.



Rehire former employers: Ovens Union

As was reported in a *Cardinal* article of last Thursday, we, the members of the Independent Ovens Union (I.O.U.) are in the process of conducting an informational boycott of the Ovens of Brittany restaurant. This boycott is being staged in protest of what we regard as personally biased and unfair hiring

practices on the part of Ovens management.

Management insists that it has the right to hire whom it pleases, when it pleases. They apparently feel they have this right because they are a new management operating under the terms of a bank receivership which took effect after the restaurant

closed on December 11.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, I.O.U. strongly disagrees with this position. In order to understand the vested interest former Ovens employees have in regaining their jobs, it is necessary to understand the extremely adverse conditions under which these employees were working in the weeks prior to the restaurant's closing. Food and wine supplies were low or non-existent.

Those who have never done restaurant work cannot comprehend the embarrassment that comes when a customer places an order and the employee is unable to fill it. Excuses must be made, and it is the employee who must take the brunt of the justified displeasure of the customer.

In addition to shortages, many employees worked for weeks without pay in an attempt to keep the restaurant open. Thousands of dollars in back wages are now owed to Ovens employees. The point is this: the employees who worked up until the restaurant's closing, under the worst of conditions, cared about that restaurant. They put forth an amazing effort to keep the business viable.

And now, as the restaurant reopens, many of these same people are being denied a chance to see these weeks of hard work pay off.

THEIR ALREADY DEMONSTRATED concern for the fate of the business is being ignored. Management says it wants to hire employees on the basis of "competence". Competence in their view apparently consists of knowing them personally, as the people they have hired who are not members of I.O.U. are all of their acquaintance.

I.O.U. feels that the competency of its members who worked to keep the restaurant open has been broadly demonstrated. We feel that before management starts searching for competency elsewhere, it should avail itself of the dedicated and competent workers of the I.O.U. Because Ovens management has ignored this request, I.O.U. regretfully announces its determination to go forth with a boycott and picket line for one week, or until such time as its demands are met.

We call upon the people of Madison, and especially the University community to support us in this endeavor. If you have made reservations at the restaurant, please cancel them. If you have made none, please refrain from doing so until this Saturday.

Open forum

McCarthy's short comings

On January 11, former Senator Eugene McCarthy launched his 1976 presidential campaign with a speech in Madison. In so doing, he became the second independent candidate in the race. The first were Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), who announced their candidacy at a press conference in St. Louis last month.

McCarthy sees the abuse of executive power as the primary issue in this election. To curb its excesses, he calls for a "constitutional" presidency independent of the major parties. His break with the Democrats is a sign of the times—it reflects people's dissatisfaction and their search for new solutions. Unfortunately, McCarthy can't solve our problems. He doesn't favor a mass exodus from the Democratic and Republican parties and the formation of a genuine alternative. All he wants is to make the presidency a nonpartisan office.

As long as his faith in the profit system remains intact, he can't offer us anything but palliatives.

To be effective, any movement for change must involve great numbers of working people and students acting in their own interests. A mass socialist party would lead struggles, not simply react to them or diffuse them. Its goal would not be to elect candidates to office, but to abolish the present system and institute a new one, based on the majority. The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) supports the candidates of the Socialist Workers Party as the only real alternative to the major parties. While McCarthy tries to accommodate himself to the rising tide of discontent in this country, Camejo and Reid of the SWP are campaigning for a new society.

A point-by-point comparison of McCarthy's positions with those of Camejo and Reid will make the case even clearer. McCarthy feels that poverty and unemployment

have been institutionalized. What we need, he says, is a "redistribution" of work, presumably through a change in employment legislation. The SWP does not rule out this type of reform, but believes that a job and an adequate income for everyone is impossible under capitalism. The system needs marginal workers to hire when times are good and lay off when times are bad. Short of a planned socialist economy, nothing will solve the problem. Camejo and Reid, however, make the following transitional demands: 1) a reduction in working hours with no reduction in pay so that more people can work, 2) cost-of-living escalators in all contracts, pensions, Social Security and veterans' benefits, unemployment and disability compensation, and welfare, and 3) massive public works financed from the military budget and through a 100 per cent

(continued on page 7)

YSA

Decadence decried in film

By KEVIN DONLEAVY
Political Arts Staff

The Cardinal political arts staff invites readers' letters on any or all of the eight controversial films sponsored this semester by Community Action on Latin America (CALA).

This group will present its films on most Mondays at Wil-Mar Center, 853 Jenifer, at 8 PM, and Tuesdays at Pres. House, 731 State, at 7:30 and 9:30. The film previews will appear on those Monday mornings in the Cardinal.

TONIGHT'S FILM is Memories of Underdevelopment, b/w, a

The film deals, on a dramatic level, with the reactions of an individual to the social flux in which he chooses to remain in Cuba. Sergio is a fine-looking man of 38, with good European pretensions: a landlord, an individual with a rich social background, a dilettante writer. Oh and alas, the Angst which engulfs him as things change in his life: his chic, boorjoy wife flies to Miami to retain her wealth and (we pray) cultivated way of life, away from the filthy riff-raff which less pretentious people refer to as their fellow humans.

onto never-to-be-published pages, and even tries—nobly enough—to polish the ways of a young woman from an inferior social class.

WHY, BY CHRIST, he attempts to have her "feel" the shapes of oil paintings in the national museum; he shows her the exquisite pleasures of lusting for leather-bound books in the biblioteca. Javsus, his sensitive nature must be like that exquisite flame that Walter Pater invoked, yes?

A nice touch to the film is the "sighting" motif. Our poor, distressed, alienated anti-hero constantly saunters out on his penthouse terrace to peer through his huge telescope. He's looking, you see: the intellectual exercising his "right" to spend his entire life gazing at the world about him, rather than co-



Cuban work directed by Tomas Alea: the first post-revolutionary piece of cinema which our omniscient Treasury Department censors have allowed to be imported from Havana. Completed in 1968, Memories deals with Cuba in 1961-62, when the socialist government is moving to make the first of its monumental social changes for the dispossessed of that tiny island.

His friends' bourgeois, selfish motives surface as they, too, criticize the Granma insurgents who has ousted Batista. His love-life, sexist and exopolitative to the core, becomes mostly a series of dreams as he hides from the revolution.

Now Sergio, friends, is an intellectual. He browses in Havana's bookshops, spends hours spilling his own thoughts

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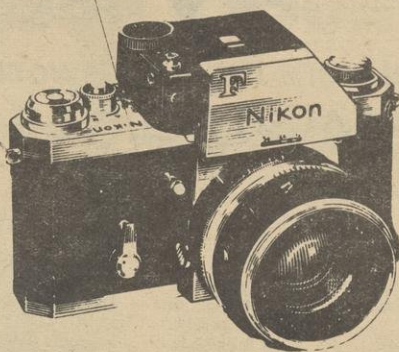
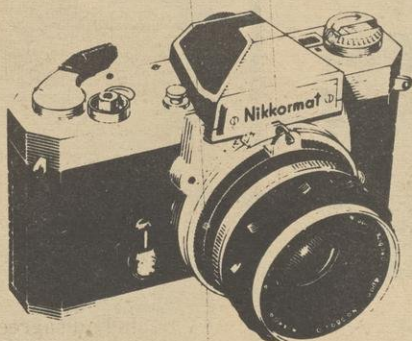
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operating in the movement for social change.

Alienation, however, is only one aspect of the socio-political metamorphosis demonstrated in Memories. The fall of the bourgeoisie, the necessity of seizing power from their long-usurping hands, and the begin-

nings of the move to restore power to the rightful inheritors of the land are the primary foci of the film.

Alea pinpoints the decadence of the old Europeanized/Americanized Havana, the "Paris of the Caribbean." The idle rich wander

(continued on page 6)

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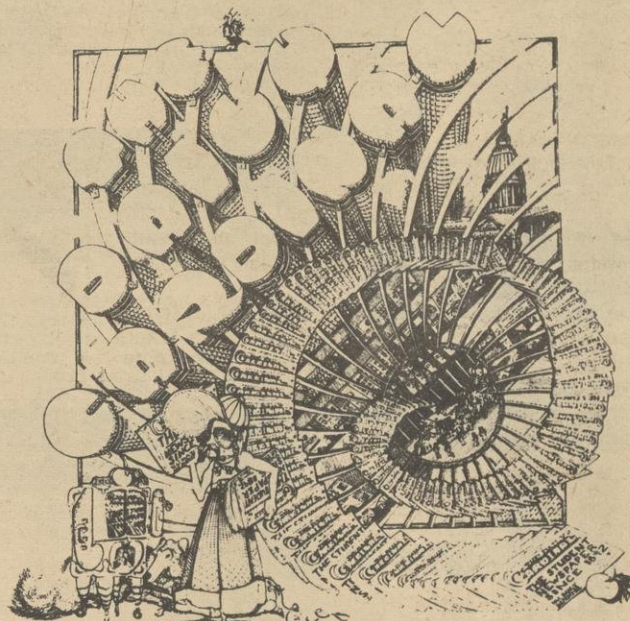
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Briefs

The Wisconsin Union was first proposed by President Van Hise in his notable inaugural address of 1904. There were only two unions in the U. S. at the time. Said Van Hise: "Nothing that the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of fellows."

The First Union organization was established in 1907. It was called the "Wisconsin Men's Union" and was for men only — the ancient union tradition at Oxford and Cambridge, dating back to 1815. Headquarters were the first floor of the old YMCA, which stood next to the present Union building.

Wisconsin's Union building came about through funds raised by students, faculty, alumni, and friends, plus borrowing. No state-appropriated funds. One out of every two students during the 1920's gave \$50 or more (equivalent of about \$200 now) to build a building they knew they would never have a chance to use while still students.

Memories

(continued from page 5)

through the smart suburbs, without a thought in their putrescent heads.

STRIP-SHOWS AND the general carnival night-life of the boorjoys are ridiculed. And then Howard Hunt's CIA lackeys are covered: there is a political assassination, and footage of houses bombed by American-sponsored undercover agents.

The documentary footage is treated adroitly. Captured Cuban torturers, from the old regime, are questioned and tried in

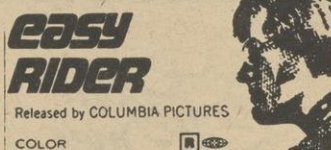
popular tribunals. Yanqui troops at Guantanamo naval base stone Cubans walking by, and give the finger to the film crew. Work-study cadres are shown in their new centers, which are the mansions taken from the ousted ruling class. Kennedy's fulminating missile speech is juxtaposed to Fidel's U.N. speech warning the Yanquis to leave Cuba alone: "Patria o muerte! Venceremos!" And there are clips of expropriated Cuban naval vessels patrolling Havana harbor, and Soviet tanks rolling off carrier trucks.

THE FILM-MAKER himself deserves the last word: the cinematographer of the new Cuban experiment:

"In the revolution the people's minds went through a radical change, a gigantic leap which is, moreover, irreversible because it commits us to a future we are no longer willing to give up....The main character in the film moves

within these alternatives: 1 individual facing the revolutionary civilization facing underdevelopment....To be fully identified with the revolution, it necessary to internalize our underdeveloped condition.

"The revolution, in its struggle to break out of this condition, has to confront dangers which threaten its own existence and the individual existence of those moving within it."



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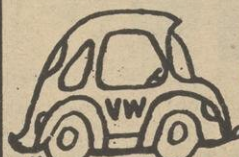
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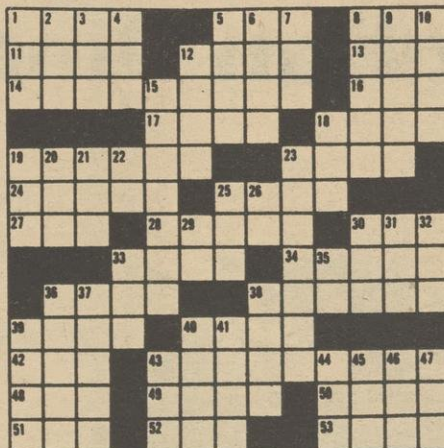
ACROSS

- 1 At the pinnacle
- 2 Duct
- 3 For each
- 11 The — of Orleans
- 12 Struck with a light, splashing sound (var.)
- 13 Old French coin
- 14 Birthstone
- 16 Canadian province (ab.)
- 17 No part
- 18 Dreary
- 19 Birthstone
- 23 Blockhead
- 24 Caribbean island
- 25 Skidded
- 27 — and tucker
- 28 Dance
- 30 Dennis the Menace, for one
- 33 Alaskan island
- 34 Jim Ryun, for example
- 36 Engrave
- 38 Short, open vest
- 39 Plant of the lily family
- 40 Blessing
- 42 Drink little by little
- 43 Abandoned child
- 48 Actress Lupino
- 49 Otherwise
- 50 Carry out
- 51 Turkish cap
- 52 Know (arch.)
- 53 Boorish person

DOWN

- 1 Amount (ab.)
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Hear (Sp.)
- 4 On the double (ab.)
- 5 Song: "You're so —"
- 6 Part of a church
- 7 — Mère Eglise
- 8 Birthstone
- 9 Brilliant success
- 10 Birthstone
- 12 Money (coll.)
- 15 Discover
- 18 Supreme being
- 19 Chatter (coll.)
- 20 Jackie's husband
- 21 Massage
- 22 Note well (ab.)
- 23 Birthstone
- 25 Southern Methodist University (ab.)
- 26 Pound (ab.)
- 29 University of Texas (ab.)
- 30 — de la Cité
- 31 Sea in Cherbourg
- 32 Joe Namath, for instance

- 33 Playing card
- 36 — Duce
- 36 Suppress
- 37 Birthstone
- 38 Tibia or femur
- 39 As though (two words)
- 40 Kind of knife
- 41 Eject
- 43 Of small number
- 44 Daily record
- 45 Nigerian tribe
- 46 Combining form: recent
- 47 Swindle



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McCarthy

(continued from page 4)

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On the question of resources, McCarthy feels we are over-consuming. In a statement worthy of Ford or Butz, he says we have food shortages because we eat too much and fuel shortages because we drive too much. He advocates smaller cars for the second problem and, presumably, smaller bellies for the first. (He admits, almost guiltily, that maybe we also underproduce.) To maintain his dovish image, he also takes a jab at military spending. We only need enough nuclear warheads to kill the Russians and Chinese once, he feels—any more is inflationary.

McCarthy's position on the Mideast reveals his enduring attachment to U.S. domination abroad. The only thing wrong with the U.S. defending the settler state

of Israel, he believes, is that we're doing it all by ourselves. What we should do is get Britain, France, and the U.N. involved again, he says. McCarthy may be convinced, along with Golda Meir, that there is no such thing as a Palestinian—but the SWP doesn't have that kind of a blind spot. Camejo and Reid support self-determination for the Palestinian people and the creation of a democratic secular state where both Arab and Jew could live. Until this happens, there will be no peace in the Mideast.

On the Boston issue, McCarthy declares that he is counterposed to the opponents of desegregation. The SWP doesn't pull its punches—it opposes the racist drive in Boston and it's doing something about it. The SWP helped to mobilize 20,000 people for an anti-racist demonstration in Boston on December 14 and is working to build the February 14 National Student Conference Against

Racism, to be held at Boston University. Participants will lay out a strategy to counter the racist offensive. Camejo and Reid support the right of all oppressed minorities to take whatever steps are necessary to improve their lives—whether that means desegregation or community control. In Boston, they are demanding that the government enforce its busing law and put an end to the violence.

It should be clear from McCarthy's overall approach that he is playing a familiar game of wait-and-see. His program will evolve during the campaign, consisting of whatever gets the best audience reaction. Despite his break with the two-party system, he supports

key elements of the status quo.

Camejo and Reid offer a bold alternative in 1976. Their 8-point "Bill of Rights for Working People" is not a pack of promises, but a call to action. The SWP and YSA want to build a mass movement to lead the fight for jobs, free education and medical care, a secure retirement, and the right to decide economic and political policy. The campaign for socialism is not concerned with votes—it is concerned with day-to-day struggles aimed at establishing a workers' government. McCarthy's campaign, like those of the two major parties, will end on Election day; ours will continue until the job is done.

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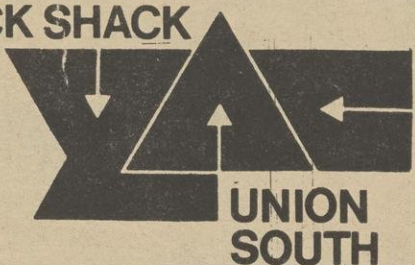


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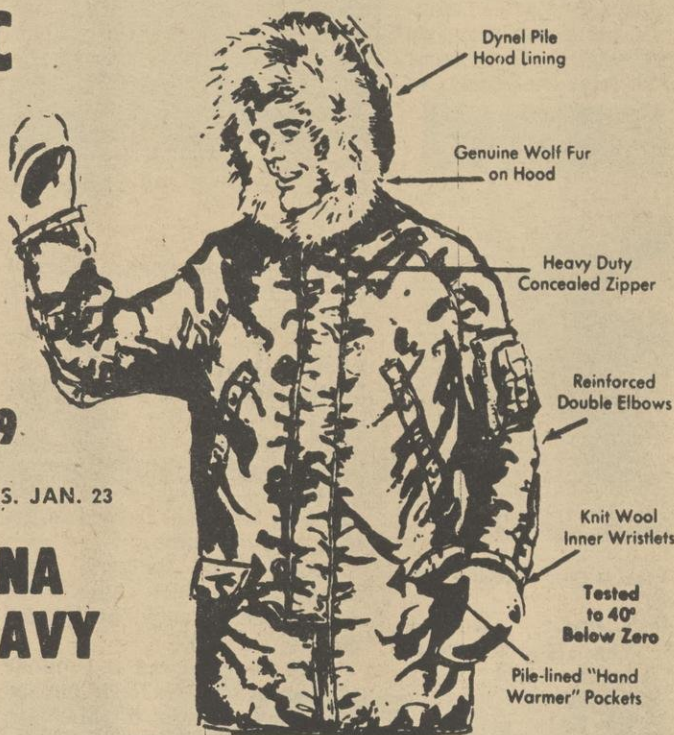
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Skaters split; Moore steals show

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Michigan Coach Dan Farrell sat back and quietly analyzed Friday night's hockey game at the Dane County Coliseum.

"If you can keep the opposition from scoring more than three goals, you really ought to win," said Farrell. "But, tonight..." His voice trailed off as he shrugged his shoulders.

THE WOLVERINES, led by Robbie Moore, their flamboyant All-American goalie, had just completed a very solid defensive effort against Wisconsin. But the Badgers were even more stingy enroute to a 3-1 victory.

"We're just having trouble scoring goals," Farrell complained. "On our power play, we tried everything. I don't know what it is. We have the people, we



ROBBIE MOORE

just can't put a unit together that will score."

Saturday night, all that changed. Yes, Moore played another superb game, again holding the Badgers to three goals. But the Wolverines didn't waste many offensive chances. They scored two power play goals, took advantage of some Wisconsin defensive lapses and threw in a shorthanded goal for good measure.

The result was a 6-3 victory and a split in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association series.

"**OUR FORECHECKING** was much stronger tonight," Farrell said after the Saturday game. "Yes, maybe it looked like a couple of our goals were gifts, but we always had some people around the (Wisconsin) net."

Saturday's defeat left Wisconsin with a 12-8 record in WCHA play and prevented the Badgers from

keeping up with Michigan State and Minnesota. The Spartans and Gophers, one-two in the standings, both swept weekend series. Wisconsin, meanwhile, dropped to a fourth place tie with Michigan Tech in the race for the gigantic McNamara Cup.

As is often the case when Michigan plays, Moore was the major attraction.

The 5 foot 5, 155 lb. junior kept the fans entertained, not only with his outstanding goaltending but with his theatrics as well. He danced and bobbed his head to the beat of the UW band playing "It'll Be a Hot Time" at the start of each period. He skated clear out to the blue line to make sure he got credit for an assist on one Wolverine goal Saturday night. And at the series' conclusion, he doffed his intricately-painted mask, skated over to the band to talk with well-wishers and eventually traded his goalie stick for a cardinal-and-white UW beret.

"HE'S A showman," Farrell conceded, "but he played very well this weekend."

That was very probably the understatement of the season. Friday, Moore was nothing short of spectacular. He stopped 47 Wisconsin shots, 22 in the first period alone. In the third period, he made a string of incredible saves as Michigan battled to get back into the game.

None of the Badgers' three scores, all of which came in the second period, could be blamed directly on Moore.

Mike Eaves scored at 1 minute 17 seconds when he found himself all alone in front of the Michigan net, took a fine centering pass from George Gwozdecky and beat Moore from six feet out.

WISCONSIN tallied less than two minutes later on a power play goal by Dave Lundeen. Then, at 17:52, Tom Ulseth completed the scoring when he got behind the Wolves' defense and unleashed a 15 ft. shot.

At UW's end, though, excellent netminding was also in abundance. Mike Dibble made 30 saves, the most impressive of which came in a flurry with less than three minutes remaining in the game. Michigan's only goal came when Kris Manery stole a

Tom Machowski pass and scored on a solo breakaway.

"The Coliseum fans saw an exhibition of very fine goaltending tonight...for both sides," said Badger Coach Bob Johnson. "Dibble played very well, and Moore was great as always."

Then came Saturday. Wisconsin's defense, which did an excellent job of covering people around the net Friday, didn't play as well and Dibble got himself out

of position on both third-period Michigan goals.

In the first period, Dan Hoene and Manery scored for the Wolves and Gwozdecky and Brian Engblom counted for Wisconsin. But Michigan went ahead in the second period when Pat Hughes and Dave DeBol scored, and held on for the victory.

For the crowd of 8,598, Moore was much of the show. Late in the first period, he took a shot in the

neck area and fell to the ice. When he struggled to his feet several minutes later, the fans responded with more than the customary polite applause.

One suspected that the partisan crowd wasn't quite as disappointed as it would normally be with a Wisconsin defeat. After all, the Magic Midget was in the nets—and there's not much you can do about that.



photo by Frank Alioto

MICHIGAN CENTER Dave DeBol carries the puck in Friday night's 3-1 Wisconsin victory over the Wolverines. Badger Mike Eaves (17) gives pursuit. Other Wisconsin player is George Gwozdecky.

Early spurt beats UW

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

Coach John Powless of Wisconsin, lacking an adequate center on his Badger basketball team, found himself in an unhappy situation Saturday afternoon in the Fieldhouse.

The Badgers, trailing a tall and talented Ohio State Buckeye

squad early in the first half, 20-6, needed something to offset the visitors' power. So Powless made some lineup changes, substituting quickness for height, but they didn't make much difference as the Buckeyes went on to defeat Wisconsin, 89-67.

THE DEFEAT FURTHER entrenched Wisconsin into last place in the Big Ten with an 0-5 record and it was the seventh straight for the Badgers. Ohio State is now 3-2 in the conference.

About seven minutes into the game, after Ohio State reeled off 15 straight points, Powless took out three Badger starters—center Bob Johnson, forward Pete Brey and guard Brian Colbert—and replaced them with Emir Hardy, Bob Luchsinger and Bob Falk.

"We went to the smaller guys for quickness," Powless explained after the game. "We wanted to get our fast break going and set up a tough half court defense."

The substitutions enabled the Badgers to keep the point margin relatively stable for the remainder of the first half as Ohio State took a 45-28 lead into the locker room.

"**THIS WAS BY** far our strongest and most physical effort since the Minnesota game," Powless said. "We had good movement. Before, we were primarily going to just two people for scoring. In a way we were creating our own pressure. Today we had better balance."

Luchsinger, who has not seen much action this season, wound up

as the Badgers' leading scorer and rebounder with 20 and 9, respectively. Falk added 10 points and 4 rebounds, and repeatedly dove after loose balls and started the fast break.

"We just didn't have the horses to stay with them," Falk said. "We can't stay with the bigger teams because we just don't have the height."

The Badgers again were hindered by poor shooting, connecting on 29 of 78 shots for 37 per cent. Wisconsin ranked last in the Big Ten in field goal shooting coming into Saturday's game. On the other hand, Ohio State ripped the cords at a 51 per cent clip, hitting on 37 of 72 shots.

THE BUCKEYES, a little slower but much taller, worked the inside game to near perfection as their front line totaled 58 points. Carrying the brunt of the Buckeye attack in the first half, forwards Andy Stiegemeier and Bill Andreas repeatedly snuck inside and easily laid in points over their defenders.

Craig Taylor led the Buckeyes with 22 points while Andreas scored 21 and Steigemeier made 15. Larry Bolden added 15 points.

Guard Bruce McCauley, who scored 19 points for the Badgers, many on long shots, was uncertain whether Wisconsin would continue to sport the "small" look. "It's hard to say, you have the plusses either way," McCauley said. "One way you get more movement, the other way you lack board strength. I guess it will depend on our opponent's personnel."

Luchsinger looked at it this way. "We played hard, but still got beat by 20. We haven't won a game in the Big Ten yet, so when we do, we'll know which way we should play."

Wrestlers edged by Iowa

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin wrestling team fought an unbeatable combination in its match against Iowa Friday night, but nearly earned a victory in the battle between the national powers. But Iowa, bolstered by a rabid crowd of 9,600 and the No. 1 ranking by the Amateur Wrestling News, defeated the Badgers at Iowa City, 17-14.

The Hawkeyes, a perennial power, held a slim 15-12 edge going into the final match of the evening, which pitted the Badgers' Gary Sommers against John Bowsby. If Sommers would have pinned or tied his opponent, Wisconsin would have won or tied the meet. However, Sommers drew, 7-7, and Iowa won the meet.

COACH DUANE Kleven of Wisconsin had praise for both teams but plainly admitted that "Iowa deserved to win. They wrestled more inspired than we did."

Kleven was especially impressed with the Hawkeye fans, who apparently had an adverse effect on the Badgers. "They had a crowd of 9,600 and about 9,580 were for Iowa," Kleven said. "They didn't even have to score and the crowd would be roaring. This was new to us and it might've hurt somewhat. A crowd like that brings the best out of wrestlers."

The Badgers won four of ten matches and one ended in a draw. The extreme balance between the two teams was emphasized by the failure of either squad to record a pin. Badgers who posted victories included Jim Haines (118 lbs.), Craig Horswill (134 lbs.), Ed Vatch (177 lbs.), and Laurent Soucie, (190 lbs.).

SWIMMING

The undefeated Wisconsin swimming and diving team flexed its muscles Friday night as it cruised to an 82-41 victory over an outmanned Northwestern squad at the Natatorium.

The Badgers won the first ten events in the meet to build a 73-20 advantage. Northwestern managed to win the last three events to make the score somewhat respectable.

Sophomore Neil Rogers led Wisconsin with two individual victories. He took the 50 yard freestyle in 22.1 seconds and the 100 yard freestyle in 47.7 seconds.

FENCING

The Wisconsin men's and women's fencing teams opened their seasons in fine fashion Saturday by winning two of three dual meets at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha. The men defeated Parkside, 24-

3, and Milwaukee Area Technical College, 22-5, but lost to the American Fencing Club, 19-8. The women defeated Parkside, 5-4, and MATC, 7-2, but lost to the American Fencing Club, 7-2.

GYMNASTICS

Despite difficult circumstances, the Wisconsin men's gymnastics team won two meets in Minnesota this past weekend.

On Friday, the team defeated St. Cloud State College 146.65 to 141.10. On Saturday, the team defeated Mankato College 142.10 to 114.25.

Although over a quarter of the team was injured and the Badgers spent more than 18 hours driving over the weekend, good performances by Scott Bunker, Bill Wright and Mark Daniels insured the victories.

"The guys did exceptionally well considering the circumstances," Bauer said.

Indiana here tonight

Things won't get any easier tonight for the Wisconsin basketball team when it takes on the Indiana Hoosiers in the Fieldhouse in another Big Ten Conference game. Tip-off time is

set for 7:35.

The Hoosiers, who lead the conference with a 5-0 record, are ranked No. 1 in the national polls. Plenty of tickets remain for the game.