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November 7, 1975

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Menominee County unrest Suit leaves Fish on the hook

By DIANE REMEIKA
of the Cardinal Staff

A former Menominee County deputy sheriff, Alexander Askenette, Sr. filed suit against Gov. Patrick Lucey yesterday, demanding that he suspend present Menominee County Sheriff Kenneth "Paddo" Fish.

Fish is being investigated on felony charges by the State Justice Department. Wisconsin state law requires the governor to suspend a sheriff when the governor is "credibly informed" that the sheriff has committed a felony.

LUCEY HAS REFUSED to suspend Fish pending the results of the investigation, which is expected to take about two weeks.

Eighteen sworn affidavits were given to Lucey alleging that Fish, while drunk, shot a pistol into the air and aimed loaded guns at people, including Askenette's son.

"The kids asked me what could be done, and I told them I'd go right to the top and call the governor," Askenette said.

According to the Menominee Legal Defense/Offense Committee, "Under Wisconsin law, sworn affidavits constitute credible evidence. Therefore, in refusing to suspend Fish, the governor is violating the law."

WILLIAM NEWMAN of the Legal Defense Committee, said it was essential to have a cool-headed sheriff in light of recent increased violence in Menominee County. There have been two homicides and a shooting within the last week.

Fish was appointed sheriff by Gov. Lucey after Wilmer Peters resigned last spring. Fish had been previously defeated in an election for sheriff.

"Fish has no background in law enforcement other than a police record," Askenette said. "The governor appointed him without knowing who he was, on recommendation."

A hearing on the request to force Lucey to suspend Fish will be held before District Judge Bardwell Thursday, Nov. 13.

Couper aims...

Target: affinity files to be released

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Police Chief David Couper's decision to publicize edited versions of the affinity files was praised Thursday by city officials who had criticized Dane County District Attorney Humphrey J. Lynch's handling of the matter.

The controversial documents will be released in approximately 30 days, Couper said. Names of persons whose reputations might be harmed will be deleted.

"THE WHOLE QUESTION of access is, I think, going to be solved fairly well now," Mayor Paul Soglin said. "He (Couper) decided to move faster than I thought he would."

Soglin said the police chief notified him of the decision to go public 15 minutes prior to announcing it at a morning press conference. The mayor and Couper met several times recently in an attempt to work out an acceptable compromise, once a lengthy John Doe probe had been completed. Couper's move was a surprise, Soglin said, only because it came as quickly as it did. (Two years ago, Couper had refused to release the secret dossiers unless compelled to do so by court order.)

Lynch returned the controversial files to the police department Thursday morning, after concluding an almost two-year investigation that turned up no criminal indictments. According to a statement issued by the district attorney's office, they contain "voluminous material" on various anti-war activists and activities. The numerous dossiers were compiled between 1967 and 1972 by the defunct Madison Police Department's undercover affinity squad.

Couper said the files are no longer of any use to the police department. After they are publicized persons who have read them, and believe their names may be contained in the unedited version, may privately contact the police department for further information.

(continued on page 2)

Over Althouse's protest New Morning dawns

By DON MARTINIAK
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association's (WSA) Elections Commission decided to seat the New Morning candidates Thursday night.

Phil Althouse, who was defeated by the candidates, had filed a complaint that a "fraudulent" story in the Daily Cardinal caused him to lose the election. However, the commission felt that there was no unlawfulness in the campaign procedures of the victorious candidates, so they were seated.

THE ARTICLE IN the Cardinal came under fire by the commission which said that, although there can be no blame placed on the candidates for it, the article in its "fraudulent and unethical manner" could have decided the election.

However, one of the backers of the New Morning Party said the accusations made by Althouse and the commission were totally,

"irrelevant to the election results," and they would have won without the Cardinal article, pointing out that while they won by only four votes, only 21 people voted in that district.

But the controversy is not over. Althouse said that he and his campaign manager, Ald. Robert Weidenbaum, Dist. Eight, were thinking of taking the issue up with the Student Bar Association, which may be able to override the election commission's decision.

Weidenbaum later said that since there are so many open seats on WSA, they might be able to get Althouse on the senate as a replacement.

In other action, WSA held a closed-door meeting before their regular meeting. According to a reliable source, the discussion at the meeting centered on rumors involving WSA president Jay Koritzinsky and former WSA leader Joy Colleli.

KORITZINSKY DENIED the

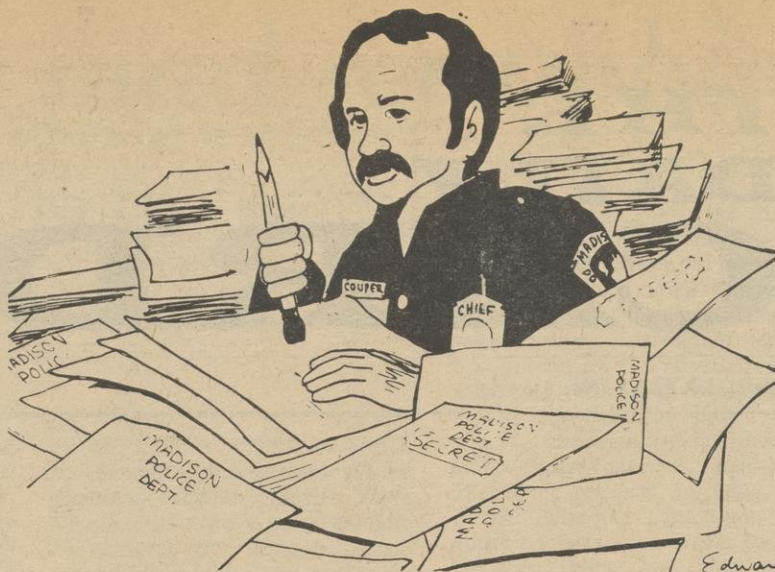
rumors that the WSA had made a deal to form a common platform in next year's presidential election.

Colleli had been accused a few years ago of embezzling \$700 from WSA funds for a car.

Briefs

IRISH BRIGADE BAND

Tonight the Irish Brigade Band will play another benefit for Irish political prisoners held in Long Kesh Concentration Camp. You are invited to the usual wild debauch at the Univ. Y on N. Brooks St. The usual good time will be had: beer and dancing and songs of the Irish struggle, from 9 p.m. til the early hours.



Affinity files

continued from page 1

"It's a good beginning that solves a large part of the problem," mayoral assistant James Rowan said. "It seems to provide basic information to the public without jeopardizing individual's rights to privacy."

Last April, Rowen and mayoral assistant Phil Ball had threatened to initiate a petition to recall Lynch from office if the affinity files probe was not rapidly concluded. Both had called his resultant findings a "whitewash."

Ball said Couper's decision "makes sense when you consider the controversy that surrounded Lynch. I think he very wisely decided to resolve the issue as soon as possible so that he wouldn't be put in the same bind."

Another "necessary step" should follow, Ball said. Information compiled by the affinity squads was exchanged with other local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, a statement issued by Lynch said.

"PEOPLE MUST BE given information as to who else had access to their files."

Couper said the sanitized versions may be "disappointing" to many people waiting expectantly for their release. They may be "embarrassing," he said when compared to comprehensive FBI files compiled during the same period.

Desert trek

KILOMETER EIGHT, Inside Spanish Sahara (AP) — Tens of thousands of Moroccans under a forest of red flags and chanting glory to Allah, launched a peaceful human wave assault on the Spanish Sahara Thursday.

They trekked more than five miles into the disputed, mineral-rich territory through blinding sandstorms under a baking desert sun.

AT THE UNITED NATIONS in New York, Spain told the Security Council Morocco had warned it would continue the march at the risk of high casualties and a "situation of belligerency" unless Spain agreed immediately to negotiate on transferring the territory to Morocco.

Bangladesh

New Delhi, India (AP) — Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, dismissed just four days ago as commander of the Bangladesh army, took over full powers in the country Friday as chief martial law administrator, Radio Bangladesh reported.

The radio announced Rahman's elevation and his reassumption of the chief of the army staff post in a special broadcast which was repeated during the morning.

No mention was made of President Abu Sadat Mohammed Sayem, the former Supreme Court chief justice who was sworn in as head of state Thursday morning and who announced in a national broadcast Thursday evening he would lead a "neutral, non-partisan and interim" government.

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Pondrom denies UW neo-racism

By CATHY GARMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Cyrena Pondrom, director of the University's Affirmative Action Program, has denied Afro-American Studies Prof. Finley Campbell's accusation that the University's new enrollment policy will be "neo-racist."

Campbell charged the University was pursuing a neo-racist enrollment policy in an Open Forum in the Daily Cardinal Oct. 24. Campbell's argument focused on the issue that the University will not consider all minority students for admittance.

THE NEW ENROLLMENT policy states "all qualified minority students" would be admitted to the University. Campbell claims this is racist in retrospect because not all

minorities come from a high school background which adequately prepares them for college entrance.

Campbell said minorities are effectively discouraged from applying to the University because they have not had the educational opportunities non-minorities have had.

"I am not commenting on his article. The policy is not neo-racist," Pondrom said.

The enrollment policy will insure admittance of "affected" minority students into the University, according to Pondrom.

THESE AFFECTED MINORITIES include Blacks, Chicanos, and Native Americans. "Orientals certainly cannot be considered an affected minority,"

she said.

The policy will not affect minority students who do not have a demonstrated potential for success. It is designed to "recruit the best minorities," she said, those students who will profit most from the University.

The acceptance of "qualified" minorities is determined by their high school record. This is equivalent to the criteria used for non-minorities.

Qualified minority students are only exempt from the application deadline and the criteria for admission based on rank in class.

"ACADEMIC SUCCESS based on rank in class is not proof of what their potential for success is," Pondrom said.

She stressed that this policy does not mean affected minorities

will be exempt from all admittance criteria.

Pondrom considers this a middle course of action between having no admittance criteria for affected minorities or having them fulfill the identical requirements that are placed on non-minority students.

The main difference in the number of admissions for affected minorities as compared to non-minorities is that there will be no cutoff point for the minorities as there is for the other.

THE IMPORTANCE OF the enrollment policy is that it encourages minority students to enter the University who may never have thought of attending or did not have enough high school credits to enroll, according to Pondrom.

"We must admit that as a

country we are not graduating as many minorities as non-minorities," Pondrom said.

She felt that there would be little resistance to the policy when it is put into effect next spring.

"We have a federal obligation and a personal commitment to extend the same opportunities to minorities as are extended in kind to non-minorities," she said.

"THE CAMPUS is proud of the increasing number of minority students getting degrees," she continued.

This policy is basically no different than the one the University has been following for the past six to eight years, she said.

The Five Year Program was designed for students who demonstrated a potential for success as seen in their academic record.

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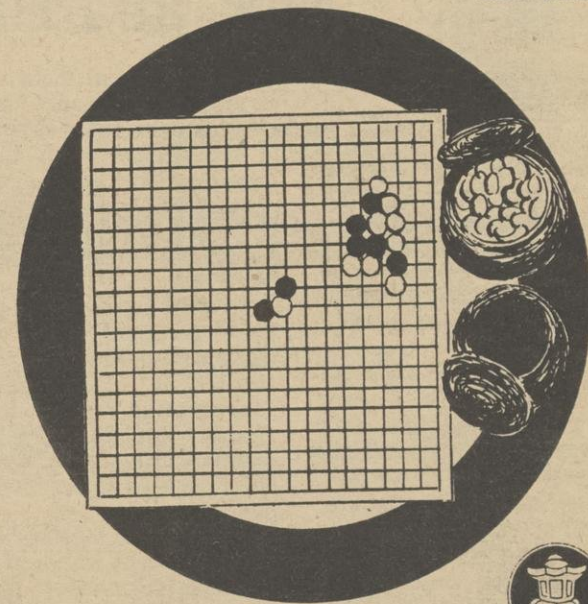
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Bulletin

On Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m., the City Council will vote on a resolution to support State Senate Bill 392. The proposed new tenant/landlord bill S.B. 392 will greatly improve and equalize tenant and landlord relations. Some of the highlights of the bill which give tenants additional rights are:

Security deposits must be returned within 21 days or the landlord must submit an itemized statement of expenses to justify keeping the security deposit. If these conditions are not met, that tenant can be awarded \$100 in punitive damages in addition to reclaiming the security deposit.

Retaliatory action is prohibited and enforceable because of strong penalties for violating this section of the bill. Retaliatory action prevents the landlord from raising rent, decreasing services or using eviction action against a tenant who calls the building department about code violations, complains to the landlord about lack of maintenance or joins a tenant organization or union.

Repairs. Minor repairs can be made by the tenant and deducted from rent if the landlord fails to comply with building department orders to correct the violation.

Prior notice of intent to enter an apartment must be given to the tenant. This right cannot be signed away in a lease.

Your attendance and registered support for this city resolution on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the City-County Building, room 201, 210 Monona Ave. will greatly help in passing this bill which will be voted on the assembly next session.

Madison Tenant Union



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor

The Daily Cardinal article entitled, "Labor Lawyer's Speech Sparks Protest," was generally an accurate and fair representation of the events as they occurred at the contract law class in which Joe Melli, labor lawyer, spoke.

However, as a news article it didn't (and couldn't be expected to) properly identify a very significant, deplorable and subversive aspect of the situation in that classroom.

I AM SPEAKING of the failure of the legal educational institutions and the legal system of this country to adequately prepare law students to think about reality from other than a legal perspective. This was manifested by the fact that the large majority of law students were openly hostile to the questions and tactics of the twenty or so protesters present. They frequently broke into applause following Melli's response to questions from the protesters who asked Melli for a moral justification for his and his client-company's position in the case under discussion.

THESE QUESTIONS WEREN'T ANSWERED HOWEVER. Melli's answers, though legally tenable, were in no way a moral justification for his role in opposing labor struggles. This point was not comprehended by the large majority of students present. As everyone knows, there is a distinction between legality and morality.

However, as a law student I will attest to the fact that law schools are primarily concerned with turning out great legal thinkers who view reality in terms of legal rights and wrongs. The behavior of that majority of law students present evidenced this fact.

This failure of our educational system is reflected by the laws which exist sanctioning the tactics used by strike busters such as Melli. The subversive impact of

this limited legal thought allows an attorney to broadly justify his position in any case (as pointed out in the article) with the stock responses like: an attorney has a responsibility to defend his client to the best of his ability, or every position has a right to be legally protected.

TO THE LEGAL correctness of these justifications, I will not disagree. However, when they are adopted as a justification for representing a position as ethically and morally unjustifiable as being a tool for oppressive management they lose their flavor.

I do not blame Joe Melli, or the students who applauded his cosmetic response to questions wanting a moral justification for strike-busting. I place the blame squarely on our educational institutions and legal system which encourage this subversive form of prostitution on the part of lawyers.

Henry David Thoreau expressed what may be considered a more satisfactory alternative for lawyers when he said, "if the position is of such a nature that requires you to be the agent of injustice to another, then, I say break the law. Let your life be a counterfriction to stop the machine."

Terry Sousek

To the editor:

Thursday, in the Daily Cardinal's "Over the Hill" column, Shelagh Kealy condemned WSA for being unrepresentative of student concerns. The article was written in the Cardinal's favorite "damned if you do, damned if you don't" style of journalism and Ms. Kealy successfully established herself among the "Over the Hill" columnists on the Cardinal staff. It was very apparent that Ms. Kealy was deep in the forest recklessly swinging her axe and there was little WSA could do to appease this high priestess of pen and print.

The fact that the WSA election turnout was 120 per cent higher

The Daily Cardinal

a page of opinion

Staff Forum

U-Haul, you all

Gerald Mulak

Idiot savant and business columnist Eliot Janeway, who advises West Coast television viewers that what they need is six months' income in a savings account, has issued another gem. This week he writes about New York and says that just "continuing to throw more money at the same victimized people" is no good. Instead, "a plan for orderly relocation offers the only long-term hope for the sick cities that are unable to support their surplus poor."

Janeway wants to move the poor to the sparsely populated states of the Southwest, and notes that "asking what needs to be done to prepare the virgin lands of the West to absorb a planned population shift is the practical approach...it makes no sense to waste dollars in keeping New York populated with slum dwellers while not using dollars to prepare New Mexico to overcome the disadvantages of being underpopulated." Using "scrappy tough-mindedness," as he calls it, Janeway says "the best way to reduce the welfare load is to build a new environment into which welfare clients can be transplanted and reconditioned to the work effort."

this year than last year is a positive indication of WSA's future. Even though 1435 votes were cast this year, it is an undeniable start in the right direction. After attending the first meeting of the new senate, I am convinced that this year WSA is comprised of conscientious students concerned with student representation, not aspiring politicians as Ms. Kealy has promised Cardinal readers. WSA's future will be told in time and my guess is that Shelagh Kealy of the Cardinal won't want to be the one to tell about it.

CHUCK HEISINGER
WSA Senator

Dear Chuck Heisinger:

Any group of people who can be elected by 1435 voters in a student body of 38,000 plus (3.7 per cent) is unrepresentative of student concerns. I am not condemning WSA alone for this fact, students should take a greater concern in their student government. I am merely asserting that WSA does not represent a majority of students on this campus.

No WSA senator is willing to believe much less admit he/she is not a conscientious student representative. But running for political office is like being hooked on heroin—you win one election and you want more. The WSA Senate has always been a spawning ground for aspiring politicians—Paul Soglin and Bob Weidenbaum, 8th District Alderperson are both former WSA Senators. At the present time Mark Goldstein, newly re-elected WSA senator, is running for County Board.

WSA's future will be told in time. And I will not be the one to tell about it if it takes as long as it has in the past. I will be long gone from this University and WSA.

Shelagh Kealy

WHILE FORD squats in wait to see New York hauled into bankruptcy court, Mr. Janeway babbles about sticking the poor in the desert. I am not certain whether he has in mind the native garden city concepts of the 19th century, but there are precedents for the transfer of populations to wastelands. If he wants to bring in the U-Haul right away, the Nisei concentration camps of WWII may still be available, and Chicanos can attest to the wonderful opportunities made available to the poor in the great states of Nevada and New Mexico.

If those places fill up, he'll have a problem. Australia has been spoken for, and the days of the vast, steaming cotton plantations are waning. I suggest that Janeway look for inspiration to the Soviet Union, a state that has much experience in removing excess populations. They recently landed a vehicle on Venus, and the machine ascertained that the planet possesses solid ground and an atmosphere of sorts. A few hours later, the craft was crushed by the dense air. Now there's a place, Eliot! In New York City, it takes years to crush some people.

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Many powerful economic interests (like the University of Wisconsin) profess to take a "neutral" stance on the issue of the United Farm Workers Union (UFW) Boycott of iceberg lettuce. However, by purchasing vast amounts of scab lettuce (produce harvested by strike-breakers), these groups are taking a stand.

One of the best known examples of this double standard is the Jewel supermarket chain. The Jewel Company (the sixth largest chain in the United States) has steadfastly refused to help stop the exploitation of farm workers and buys tons of scab lettuce.

ON SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11, UFW supporters from throughout the Midwest will be traveling to Chicago to help "raise the consciousness" of the Jewel Company. It is an opportunity to prove to Jewel and other large chain stores, that consumers have not been deceived by their claims of "neutrality."

Join us in Chicago. Cars will be leaving Madison on Saturday morning and returning that night. For more information call George (251-9254) or Bridget (249-3432), or come to our picket line in front of Gordon Commons (weekdays 11 to noon, 4:30 to 6:30; except Friday evening).

books

Diane Wakoski; beyond betrayal

By ANDREA MUSER
of the Fine Arts Staff

Virtuoso Literature for Two and Four Hands, by Diane Wakoski, 1975.

Diane Wakoski's latest two volumes of poetry were entitled, *The Motorcycle Betrayal Poems* and *Dancing on the Grave of a Son of a Bitch*. The tone of these collections is quite evident in the titles. In her new book Wakoski moves beyond betrayal, beyond curses. The rage quiets. The vindictive, often self-punishing voice articulating the intense anguish of the intelligent "demanding" modern woman who has swallowed the myths of pure selfless love, but who wants to have love and a "self" at the same time, becomes a more meditative self-accepting voice.

Beethoven and George Washington flanked the fatherless girl who searched for a stable, secure relationship with a male lover in Wakoski's earlier works. Inevitably her lovers disappeared like her father and she was left writing letters to the father of her country and the man whose music fathered her in the periods of pain and absence.

In *Virtuoso Literature for Two and Four Hands*, the male figures are not omnipresent, dwarfing everything else on the poetic horizon. The poet begins to accept the fact that no male lover can save her. She is sincerely fighting her way through to loving herself by devoting herself to her craft and accepting the value of both pain and joy as important teachers. She is taking on the responsibility of being "a woman alone," and attempting to give a positive meaning to the phrase. It is a state she was

taught by her mother to fear as we learn in the title poem of the collection: "(my mother always referred to herself as 'a woman alone' I learned it was a desperate and terrible condition)." But Wakoski maintains in poems like "Driving Gloves" and "Alone Like a Window Washer at the 50th Floor" that we must move beyond our fears and our parents' predications.

"Alone Like a Widow Washer" with its marvelous use of extended metaphor is the most positively assertive poem of the collection. In it the poet proudly accepts the difficult and solitary discipline of her craft:

(This is the first half of the poem.)

Now I know
that you must
depend on
some things.

A study scaffold,
a strong harness,
and your own sense of balance
When you reach the high places.

Do not ever let
anyone hold
these things for you;
do not assume that you will ever
learn to look down
with equanimity.
Do not ask
what others think,
for they are not
doing your job.

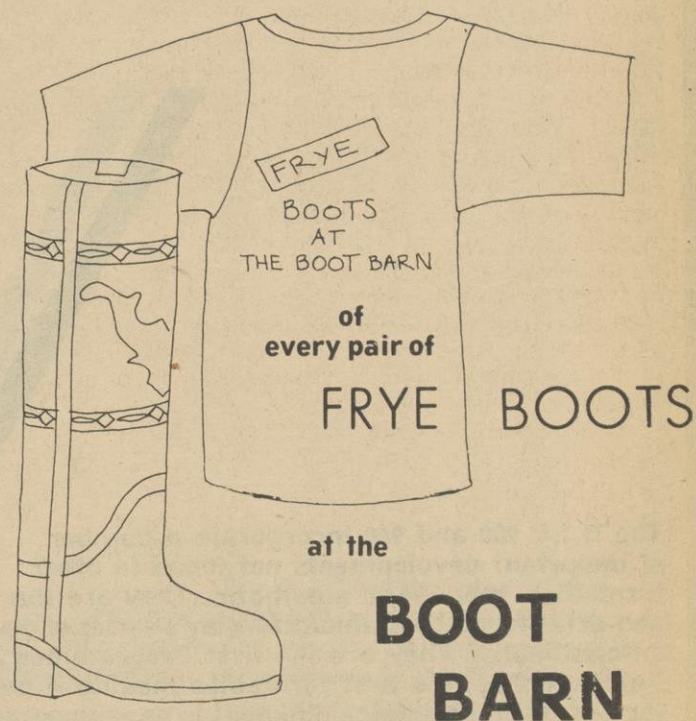
I wash the windows,
they sparkle
like the eyes of the snake.

In the poem "Driving Gloves" Wakoski discusses

(continued on page 9)

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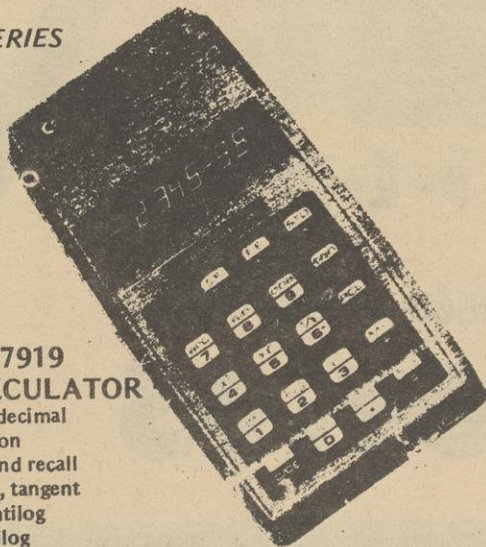
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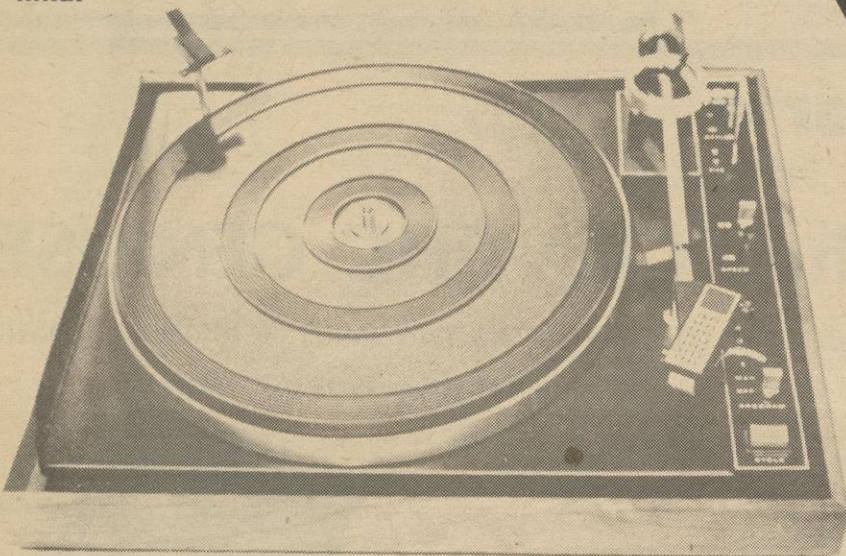
SATISFACTION

B-I-C 940 Multiple Play Manual Turntable

The B.I.C 940 has a low-mass tone arm which incorporates stylus tracking force and adjustment in the isolated counterweight. Anti-skating is adjusted by a knob on the program panel. The tone arm is the equal of the most sophisticated available. It will track any cartridge, CD-4 included, at the lowest setting recommended by the manufacturer. Cueing is viscous damped up and down. It is designed to function with as fine a system as you choose to assemble and yet is priced modestly enough to be a logical choice for any system being put together on a strict budget.

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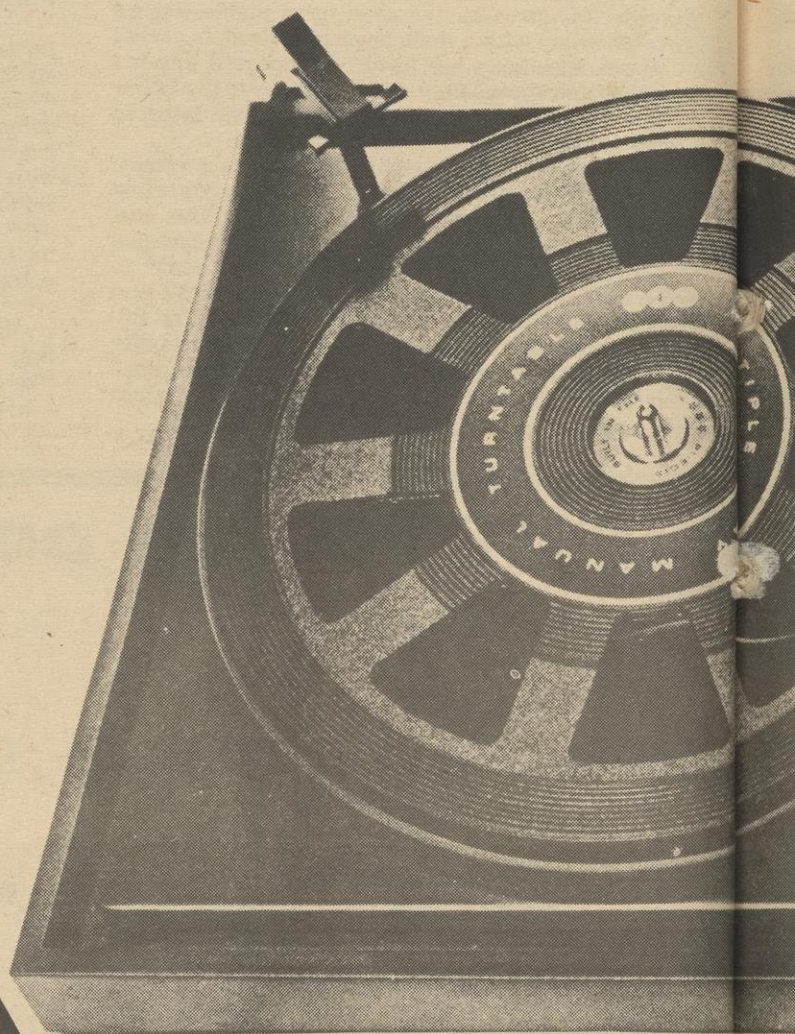
They are the most advanced instruments of their kind.



B-I-C 960

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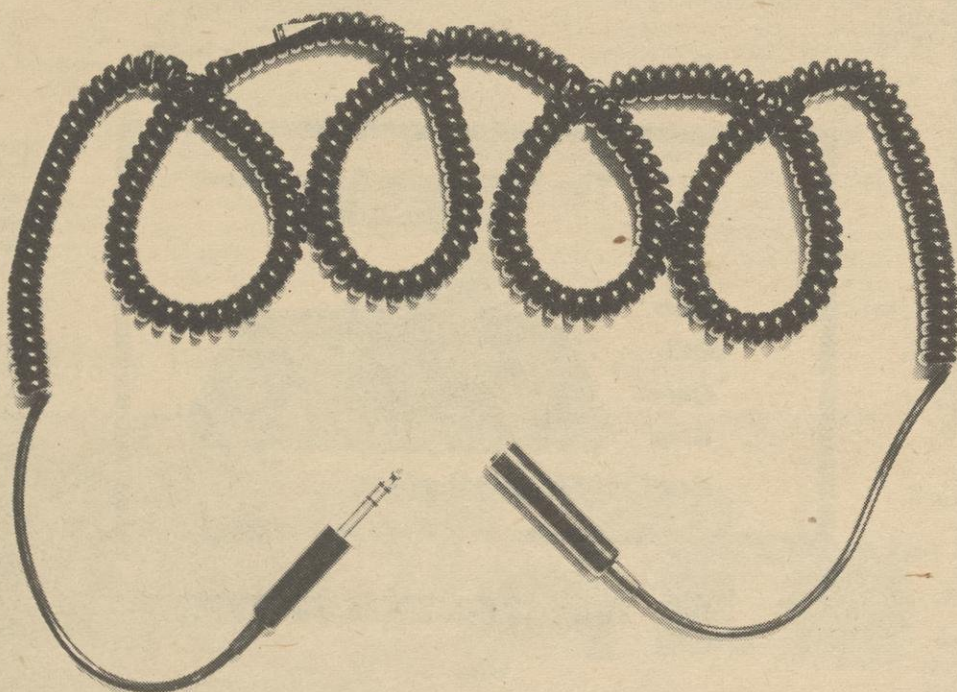
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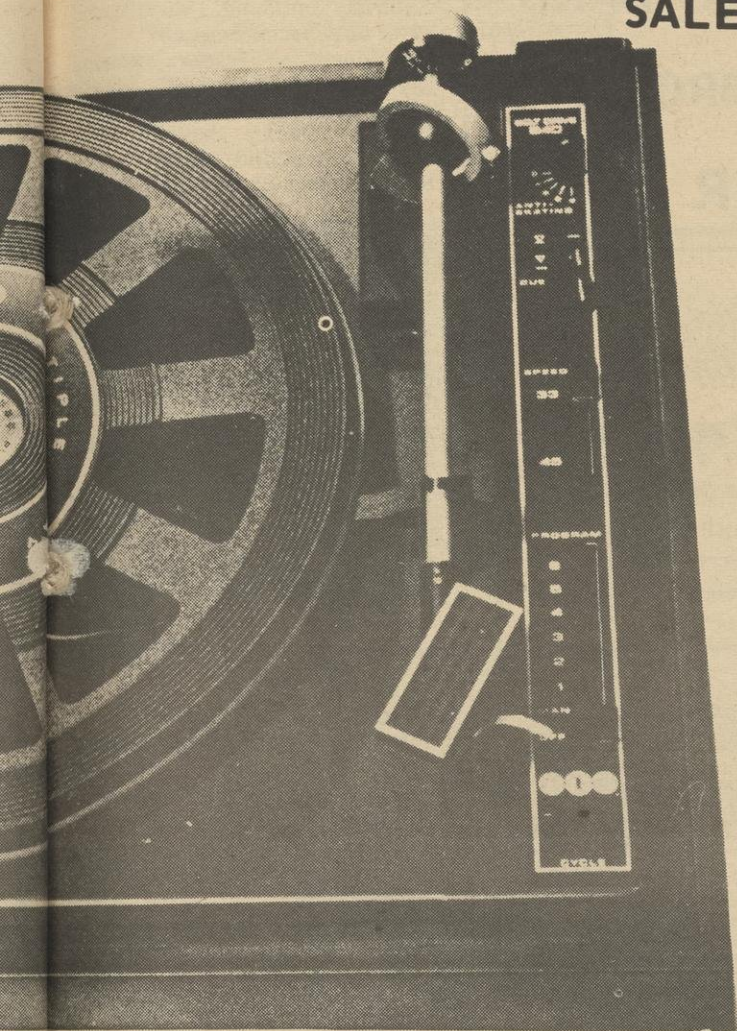
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B-I-C 940

BASE, DUSTCOVER, STATON 500 EE CARTRIDGE

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The B.I.C 980 includes all the features of the 960, such as Belt Drive, 24 pole low speed motor, viscous damped cueing, and low mass tone arm. However, the 980 differs from its counterpart by its electronic drive, pitch control, and lighted strobe.



B-I-C 980

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SCREEN GEMS

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

Dead End (1937). Grim, engrossing view of the grown slum children of New York's East Side. Baby Face Martin (Humphrey Bogart) is drawn back to his old haunts by a sentimental wish to see his mother and his high school sweetheart. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11 in the YMCA, 306 North Brooks.

The African Queen (1951). Katharine Hepburn is the dynamic Rose, sister of a missionary trying to convert Africa, who plots Germany's downfall aboard the African Queen at the outbreak of WWI. Humphrey Bogart is the ship's skipper and Hepburn's drunken foil who eventually becomes her love though all sorts of malarious peril. Excellent film; screenplay by James Agee and John Huston. Friday at 8 and 10 in 5208 Social Science.

Wild Strawberries. Bergman successfully infuses the past with the present reality and living people with the dead. Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10 in 3650 Humanities.

And Now For Something Completely Different. You have to be enamored of Monty Python or else be a total masochist to see this film. Friday at 8 and 10 in 3650 Humanities.

General Della Robere (1960). Slowly paced but well executed study of Vittorio De Sica as the impersonator of the Axis General. Friday at 8 and 10:30 in B-130 Van Vleck.

The Longest Yard. O.K. film with a good ending. The unlikely Burt Reynolds organizes a prison football team—inmates vs. wardens—and the game turns out to be a nice melange of evenly paced comedy and action. Friday at 7:30 and 10 in B-10 Commerce. **The Phantom Of The Opera** (1925). The old television phantasmagoria with Lon Chaney as the embittered composer who lives in the catacombs of the Paris Opera and kidnaps the new protege. Great everytime around. Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and 10 in 5206 Social Science.

The Loves of Isadora. Boring grandiose film supposedly charting the tragic life of dancer Isadora Duncan. Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10:15 in 5206 Social Science.

(continued on page 9)

The year is 2024...
a future you'll probably live to see.



a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival

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SATURDAY
NOV. 8 **TONY BROWN**

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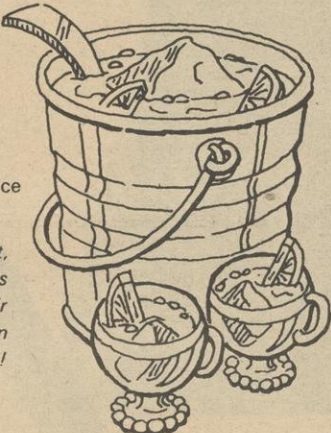
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- 3 quarts 7UP
- 6 oz. fresh lemon juice
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Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops red food coloring (optional); stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!



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SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY II

PG

Showtimes
5:00-7:00-9:00

LET'S DO IT AGAIN

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Wakoski

(continued from page 5)

the way in which learning to drive at the age of 32 was an act of freedom and independence, an important conquering of fear. Within the poem we see the poet teaching another woman friend, Anne Winters, who is also over thirty, how to drive — so the acquisition of the driver's license becomes a gesture of shared independence. There is an implied dialogue between the two women as to whether heredity is destiny, whether children must necessarily become like their parents.

STRANGELY IN LEARNING to drive the poet has insisted on:

...what my friends considered and affection. I wore gloves for driving.

I said the wheel got too hot or cold, that my hands got sweaty or stiff from rheumatism, that I did not feel in control without gloves.

After she has been driving in her gloves for four years she suddenly remembers: "that my mother, improbable as it seems, used to wear gloves to drive in." (Interestingly the passages describing her mother and the discovery of this similarity are written in prose as if to maintain that the poet must move beyond such "prosaicness.") The poet has steadfastly refused to imitate the drudging, boring, martyresque life-style of her mother:

Yet, what are these mimicries that we all look for that we fear?

She goes on to maintain that though she's been caught "unaccountably, with my driving gloves" like "some stain Mendelssohn found," she is not like her mother and she stresses to Anne that Anne is not like her father. At the end she says that we each must take complete responsibility for our own lives, giving no quarter to our fears:

Do we have no courage to live our own lives? Do we hone the past will live them for us?

And why do I wear these driving gloves? because my hands are arthritic? because I want to feel like a professional driver?

because it is a safety measure? because my mother did?

No, I wear them, Anne because I like to wear them.

Our lives are our own.

We must assert it.

We must ask grace from ourselves.

Our memories.

Let them

release us from the past.

Although the poems are about the learning of self-acceptance, they are not directed inward; they are often addressed specifically, like letters, to another person. The poet does not see herself constantly as a solitary performer, but as someone who also makes music with others. The four hands of the title can indicate the need for the person addressed — ultimately the reader — to participate in the rendering of the poem.

Diane Wakoski will be reading her poetry tonight at 7 p.m. at Good Karma. Admission is \$1.50 and the reading is a benefit for Back Porch Radio.

Gems

(continued from page 8)

His Girl Friday (1940). The all-time best newspaper comedy with Rosalind Russell as the reporter who wants to leave journalism to catch onto some sort of normal life, and Cary Grant as the editor husband who vyes to get her back to the paper and to him. Friday at 8 and 10 in B-102 Van Vleck.

Slaughterhouse-Five. Interesting adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut's novel dealing with time warp, the American bombing of Dresden and one Billy Pilgrim's experiences throughout. Nicely done. Saturday at 8 and 10 and Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 in 2650 Humanities.

To Be Or Not To Be (1942). Carole Lombard's last film is a beautifully choreographed swan dance. Saturday at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

The Mother And The Whore (1973). Whatever happened to the

vanguard of the Par vante-garde 1960s? Jean Eustache thoroughly explores the ensuing decadence and emptiness. Saturday at 8 in 5208 Social Science and Sunday at 8 in 6210 Social Science.

The Battle Of The Sexes (1960). British comedy with macabre overtones: Peter Sellers is contemplating murder. Saturday at 8 and 10 and Sunday at 8 in B-130 Van Vleck.

Young Frankenstein. Friday at 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15 and 11:30 and Sunday at 2, 4:15, 7 and 9:15 in the Playcircle.

It Came From Outer Space (1953). Slow paced sci-fi promising much but delivering nothing—a space ship lands in the desert and some fracas ensues. Friday at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

David Copperfield (1935). Decently done Dickens' classic with sturdy cast bringing the characterizations within his old England scenario to life. Friday at 7:30 and 10 in 5206 Social Science.

page 9—Friday, November 7, 1975—the daily cardinal

T.G.I.F.

4-7 p.m. \$1 pitchers
50c Drinks

The
Stone Hearth

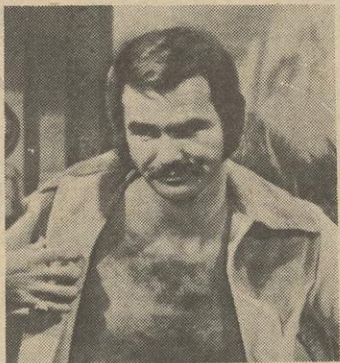
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NEW YORK TIMES

1975

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WASHINGTON STAR

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1:10, 3:15,
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Travel

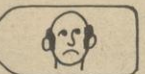


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Fri. Nov. 7 9 p.m. at Hillel

MENDEL KOHANSKY drama critic for the "Jerusalem Post" will discuss:

ARTS IN A COUNTRY UNDER SIEGE

Sat. Nov 8 5 p.m. at Hillel

GIDEON TELPAZ

visiting professor from Israel, will discuss "The Dark Side of Contemporary Israeli Literature" An afternoon snack will be served prior to the lecture

Sat. 8 p.m. **MOVIE & PARTY**

"A House on Chelouche Street" will be shown—a portrayal of a family struggling against the British for the creation of a Jewish State in 1946 Palestine. Israeli party will follow the film.

Sat. & Sun. on the Library Mall "TRAVELLING SHUQ", a display of Israeli arts and crafts purchases can be made at reasonable prices!

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- 26 Infinitesimal
- 29 Maintained
- 34 Dull person
- 35 Bushy haired
- 37 African monetary unit
- 38 Python
- 39 Glowed
- 41 Brit. air arm
- 42 Aquatic mammal
- 44 Makes a hole-in-one
- 45 Indulge to excess
- 46 "----- of the Blues"
- 48 Arithmetic symbol
- 50 Chemical suffix
- 51 Encourage
- 53 Inclined obliquely
- 57 Ocean's main body: 2 words
- 61 "La Boheme" heroine
- 62 Ability to direct
- 64 Give off
- 65 ----- beaver
- 66 Organs of equilibrium
- 67 Walk through water
- 68 Waste product
- 69 Former Korean statesman

DOWN

- 1 Trackman's goal
- 2 It is so
- 3 Crazes
- 4 ----- of the game
- 5 Of measurement
- 6 Real estate units
- 7 "Vive le ---!"
- 8 Wing-shaped
- 9 Doctrines
- 10 Make known
- 11 African plant
- 12 Brass ingredient
- 13 Asia
- 18 Garment of India
- 22 Meadow
- 24 Otalgia
- 26 Monastery head
- 27 Sweet -----
- 28 Speak publicly
- 30 Indefinite portion
- 31 Body of Jewish literature
- 32 Related on mother's side
- 33 Delay
- 36 Act
- 39 Kind of mill
- 40 Jail-breakers
- 43 Black hard rubber
- 45 Eng. poet Edmund -----
- 47 Staggered
- 49 Roman highway
- 52 Veins of ore
- 53 Small duck
- 54 Capital of Peru
- 55 Encompassed by
- 56 High in price
- 58 Persian supreme ruler
- 59 Clay pipe land
- 60 Bishop's seat
- 63 Past

STOP	ERGO	WELLS	STEALS	RAISE	DESIGNED	ARTS	TAR	ESE	SEWARD	JOURNAL	ENTO	STEN	TOSS
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WELLS	SPOKEN	TRILL	NATURAL	TIN	LAR	ICE	CARE	RELOADED	SWABS	TOTING	OCRA	SHOD	

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Harriers host Big Ten

By CRAIG STANKE
of the Sports Staff

The lead of the story, set off in bold face type, left out at the reader and grated on the partisan mind.

"We crushed them," it said.

IT WAS A QUOTE from the University of Michigan cross-country coach, following Michigan's win at the Notre Dame Invitational meet. Wisconsin was third.

Now, the Wisconsin runners hope it's their turn. The Big Ten travels to Madison, for the most important of the year. The teams in the Big Ten want to win this one the most. They want to win the Big Ten Championship.

The meet will start at 11:00 a.m. Saturday at the Odana Hills Golf Course on a five-mile course. Admission is free.

Last year a favored Wisconsin team traveled to Ann Arbor and lost to Michigan on the Wolverines' home course. This year Michigan is a favorite to retain its title on the basis of an undefeated season and the fact that they return three runners who placed in the top ten in last years meet. They are led by Gregg Meyer, who placed second in the meet last year and eleventh in the NCAA meet.

INDIANA WILL also field a strong team, led by sub-four minute miler Steve Heidenreich and transfer student Dean Reinke.

Then of course, there is Wisconsin.

Wisconsin, on paper, has the best chance to defeat Michigan and with the home course advantage, they could turn the trick. The Badgers will again be paced by Mark Johnson, who placed seventh in this meet a year ago. Steve Lacy, Lyndgaard, freshman

Jeff Randolph and Jim Fleming have been the scoring combination for the Badger harriers all year and are ready for big race Saturday. In addition, Wisconsin will enter Mark Randall and Mark Sang, both who have been improving steadily throughout the season.

Michigan State and Illinois can be considered dark horse contenders for the top spot in the meet, but would have to run extremely well to win the title. State is led by Herb Lindsay, the chubby runner who finished third a year ago. Illinois is led by the ace—Craig Virgin.

VIRGIN WON the meet as a

freshman and sophomore and is considered to be the logical favorite to win again.

All in all seven of last year's top ten return, with Lacy, Lyndgaard, and Fleming expected to move-up and newcomer Randolph looking for a high finish as well. Reinke and Heidenreich are unpredictable, and could also challenge.

For many people, cross-country seems an obscure sport. But for twenty four minutes on Saturday, to the 70 people running, it will seem like the most important thing in the world. "We crushed them." A line has been drawn.

Rivalry

(continued from page 12)

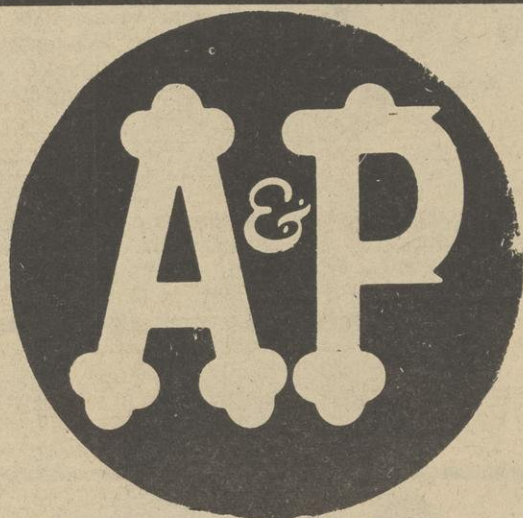
ten per cent chance it'll be to the wrong-colored jersey. Split end Ray Bailey has battled through the lean times and has proven himself a capable Big Ten receiver. If Carroll can clear his color-blindness, the serial tandem could pick the Hawks apart.

The only thing Iowa will be passing is the water bottle on the bench. The Hawks have also had a case of the quarterback woes this season, but an impressive performance from senior Butch Caldwell against Northwestern has finally settled the dilemma.

Caldwell scrambled for 50 yards against the Wildcats, and threw the game-winning, 22-yard touchdown pass to split end Bill Schultz. But Iowa quarterbacks have completed only nine passes in Big Ten competition. To make matters worse for the Hawks, Wisconsin is third in the nation in pass defense.

Saturday's clash should see the brisk November air remain relatively unbroken by flying footballs. Basic, blatin' ground football should be the name of the game, and statistics point to a Badger victory.

But, ohhh, the Little Eight . . . "on any given day. . ."



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Iowa City, Wis.?

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Sports Staff

"We submit that Iowa fans are the best in the country...Iowa has won only eight of its last 51 games and has just ended a nine-game losing streak. It is easy to be a fan of a winning football program; it takes dedication to be an Iowa fan."

Cheers! Those words—taken from a letter to *Sports Illustrated* written by three Iowa fans—tells the story of this weekend's jaunt to Iowa City. The letter, with a few changes, could've been sent from Madison instead of Iowa. Going to Iowa City is going to home, home, on the road.

IF THE LETTER doesn't prove it, the top-notch drinking and eating scene in Iowa City and the never-say-die-even-if-we-get-creamied quaffing heroics of Hawk boosters will.

Forget all the jokes about corn-laden Iowa. Maybe that's true of Iowa State but Iowa ranks with UW and Minnesota for the best partying in the Big Ten. An it's an easy four-hour ride from Madison via Routes 151 and 1.

MOST OF THE campus area bars are centered in a rectangle bordered by Clinton Avenue, Iowa Avenue, Dubuque Avenue and College Avenue. The best of the bars is Mama's, 5 So. Dubuque. Situated in an attractively done-up basement—pleasant but not ostentatious—below Dirty Doug's, a pizza place, Mama's is also the home turf of the NCAA champion

Iowa wrestling team.

The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton, is a strange but not unenjoyable hybrid between a Pub and Kollege Klub type of bar. Last year, UW and UI fans had a drunken sing-off of school songs after the ballgame.

The rest of the stellar bar line-up follows:

*Joe's Place, 115 Iowa, gets mostly jocks and greeks, includes a game room, but little or no food.

*Dirty Harry's, 1200 Gilbert Court, main attraction is Go-Go girls, also offers complete selection of food.

*The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, nice atmosphere, with folk guitarists often performing, also food and good pizza.

*The Nickolodeon, 208 N. Linn, has some pinball machines and other games, also go-go entertainment.

*The Field House, 11 E. College, newest bar, has stereo system.

IF AFTER the run-through of these establishments you have the midnight munchies or want to calm your gut before you make an early morning call to "EARRRRRLLLLLL," the Hamburg Inn on Iowa near Joe's Place offers good burgers and eggs, toast and home fries.

The best deal of all however, is in the Amana Colonies, located about 20 miles northeast of Iowa City on Route 6. The colonies, founded by Amish settlers, sport a plethora of good, inexpensive restaurants serving German food,

'Wild' UW skaters face Amo, Spartans

Wisconsin hockey coach Bill Rothwell must have a little journalist in him, or maybe a little Marlon Brando, likening the Badgers' task of opening their Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. season at 7:30 tonight at the Dane County Coliseum against Michigan State, one of the top teams in the league, to a movie.

"It's like they say in the movie 'Wild Bunch,'" Rothwell said, "I wouldn't want it any other way."

THAT MAY sound like an odd sentiment for a coach whose team is so young it has only three upperclassmen on it and has won only one of its first four preseason games. Rothwell has logic behind his statement, however.

"We've played against a fine Olympic team and against a fine St. Louis team, why should we go down now and play some team at a lower level of talent?" Rothwell asked. "I'm happy to be playing a good team like Michigan State. The better the competition, the better our team will get, and our goal is to become a good team in a

hurry."

Wisconsin will have to take advantage of a lot of opportunities to beat the high-scoring Michigan State squad of Amo Bessone. The Spartans were the third highest-scoring WCHA team last year, led by center Tom Ross, the nation's leading scorer with 97 points, and Steve Colp, who had 49 points last year, but led the nation with 97 points two years ago. Both were All-Americans last season.

"They've got a veteran club and they know how to score goals," said Rothwell. "Ross and Colp can put the puck in the net. We've got to be very careful with them. Their goaltending is somewhat suspect and also their defense. We'll go at them aggressively and hope they cough up the puck."

Though the Badger "Wild Bunch" is young, almost all freshmen and sophomores, as Amo Bessone said last year, "A hockey player is a hockey player is a hockey player."

Want to argue with that, Marlon?

Badgers renew Iowa rivalry

By
JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

Talk all you want about the "Big Two." The rest of the Big Ten, despite the jokes, still plays tough, hard-nosed football and provides the best example in the country of the "On Any Given Day..." theory.

This week's given day will pit Wisconsin and Iowa in an unheralded but tough rivalry, at Iowa City's Kinnick Stadium.

"THEY DON'T do anything fancy and we don't do anything fancy," said Wisconsin's John Jardine of the annual collision. "It boils down to that. Its always a nasty affair."

The Badgers bring a 3-2 conference record into the nasty affair, knocking off Illinois 18-9 last weekend to move into third place while the Hawks edged Northwestern last Saturday in a thriller, 24-21.

Up front for the Badgers offensively is a blocking corps that finally lived up to pre-season expectations in last week's upset of the Illini. Dennis Lick and co-captain Terry Stieve lead the

quintet, which has helped Billy Marek to 387 yards in the last two games.

The Badgers defensive line has improved steadily all season, and should be ready for the consistent Iowa ground game. Ends Denny Stejskal and Pat Collins head a crew that has benefited greatly from the rise of tackle Dave Anderson, this week's designated co-captain. Anderson, a second stringer at the start of the season has replaced the injured Bol Czechowicz and turned in solid performances against both North western and Illinois.

AFTER STOCKPILING his backfield of six runners, Iowa coach Bob Commings still had enough people left to field a defense... though some people would debate that. The Hawks are at the bottom of the league in pass defense.

Wisconsin's peek-a-boo passing game could help the Iowa secondary rise in the standings. Quarterback Mike Carroll does not throw often, and the statistics show that when he does, there's a

(continued on page 11)



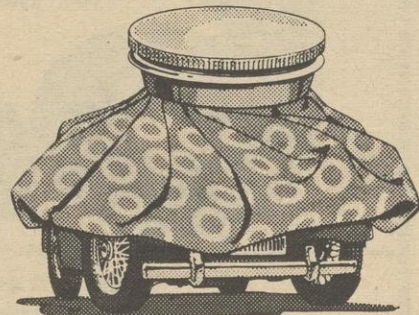
often family style.

Well, you're on your own now, kids. Two words of advice: 1) If you get stopped for speeding, tell the cop how great UI football is; supposedly it worked for Jack Scott and Patty Hearst, and 2) ask any Hawkeye fan what's happening and where; you'd swear he's right out of Section N in Camp Randall.

Out on a limb

This week's games	CHUCK SALITURO Sports Editor	JIM LEFEBVRE Retired editor	JEFF CESARIO Sports staff	GARY VAN SICKLE Sports staff	SAM FREEDMAN Sports staff	PETE ETZEL Guest prognosticator
Wis. at Iowa	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Iowa	Iowa	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
MSU at Ind.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Indiana	Michigan St.	Michigan State
OSU at Ill.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Pur. at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
NW at Minn.	N'western	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Mo. at Ia. St.	Missouri	Missouri	Iowa State	Missouri	Iowa State	Missouri
A.F. at Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Air Force	Tulane	Air Force	Tulane
Md. at Cincy	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Ok. St. at Colo.	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Okla. State	Colorado	Colorado
Ariz. at S.D. St.	San Diego St.	Arizona	San Diego St.	San Diego St.	Arizona	Arizona
Record last week	7-3	6-4	4-6	6-4	7-3	7-3
Record to date	57-23	55-25	53-27	54-26	61-19	60-20

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