



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 50 October 31, 1974

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Avis trying harder Board put in drivers seat

By MARY WISE
of the Cardinal Staff

Several weeks ago, the Cardinal reported that Avis Rent A Car was sending unrequested credit cards to county officials. These "executive cards", as they were called, offered a 20 per cent discount on any car rented by the holder.

Apparently, Avis is back again with a new campaign. In the last few days, county board members have found little red-and-white plastic cards bearing the name "Wizard of Avis Number." Prospective credit card owners can mail "the Wizard" in to Avis along with information regarding their preference in a car. The information is stored in a computer for easy reference and eliminates the usual hassles presented when a customer applies for a car at an Avis counter.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR Rod Matthews (9th Dist.) is one of those receiving the handy card and

said nearly everyone on the county board has received them. The material he received from Avis included a card for the user's wallet, a sticker to be placed on "any quick reference place." In addition, there was a paper card "to give to your secretary when she is making reservations for you," Matthews said.

Matthews wrote a letter to the FTC to protest the first unsolicited card he received. He was informed by an FTC official yesterday that although federal law prohibits the mailing of unrequested credit cards, there is a loophole which allows for the distribution of them to government officials. Matthews speculated that "big industry pressured Congress to accept this." He added that there is a new bill pending legislation sponsored by Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) that would eliminate

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THE DAILY CARDINAL
VOL. LXXXV, No. 50 Thursday, October 31, 1974
The University of Wisconsin-Madison 5¢

Simon denied probe

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

In a lengthy, spirited meeting Wednesday night, the executive committee of the state Equal Rights Council (ERC) refused to recommend that the U.S. Attorney, or the state Atty. General, investigate the circumstances surrounding the firing of former WHA Assoc. Producer Tom Simon.

Through his attorney Mark Frankel, Simon had requested that the ERC hear his case and recommend that an investigation be undertaken to determine if Simon's civil rights, and his right to due process, had been violated by WHA. The ERC is an advisory committee to the Dept. of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, and deals with problems of women, minorities and migratory workers. Committee members are volunteers appointed by the Governor.

FOR THE MOST PART, Simon's presentation before the ERC was a factual accounting of his saga, from his notice of appointment to the written notice of his dismissal.

"I am alleging political discrimination on the part of

WHA," Simon said. "But the issue is broader than just my firing. It extends to overall station policies regarding hiring and firing, and the fact that it is ultimately responsible to the public for its actions."

Among other things, Simon emphasized the fact that station manager Tony Tiano, and other management personnel, were aware at the time he was hired that he had little on-the-air experience.

"I am contending that my basic right to due process has not been afforded me," Simon said. "Any dismissal of a University employee must be done with good cause, and the burden of proof is now on the University."

ONCE SIMON COMPLETED his presentation, a lively debate among ERC members ensued, with various members grilling Simon on the editorial content of "Target: They City", his own productions, and the question of who had ultimate responsibility for judging Simon's work.

"I feel that there has been a violation of academic dismissal procedures," noted ERC member Father John Heagl. "I would propose that we write a letter to

the U.S. Attorney, asking him to investigate this matter and determine whether or not Simon's personal civil rights have been violated."

Concurring with Heagl, Ness Flores said, "It appears that certain subjects treated by Simon, like the coverage of the First Wisconsin demonstration, were rather embarrassing to the station. Had he covered less controversial subjects, the situation might be different now. But, we should propose an investigation so all the facts can come out and we can decide if this individual's civil rights have been violated."

The ERC refused to request an investigation be made. Only four out of the ten members voted on the motion to request an investigation, with the other six abstaining on the grounds that the other side of the story had not been presented.

Since the ERC meeting Wednesday night was not a public hearing, WHA was not notified that the Simon matter was on the agenda. This, apparently, is normal procedure for the ERC, and the majority of committee members felt that WHA should be

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Coins: Making a mint from the US mint

By JOHN WENZEL
of the Cardinal Staff

Coins, pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters — cash money. The coin business seemed innocent enough: a bunch of eccentric collectors in ecstasy over buffalo nickels. Yet, the ads — expensive, full-page, \$1200-a-shot newspaper ads designed to get immediate attention — captured mine and stirred my curiosity. \$1200, I thought, is a lot of coins.

There was not just one of these ads either, but two, from two separate and distinct entities calling themselves simply and mysteriously "coin buyers". Both, suddenly, were here in town at the same time, staying at the Sheraton and Howard Johnson Hotels. Nice hotels.

"IMMEDIATE CASH!" the ads proclaimed in huge block letters. "For silver-gold, and old coins — This Week Only!"

When I say that they paid "270% for silver coins 1964 or before," I whipped out all the change from my pockets. Nickels, pennies, quarters clattered on the table, some rolling on the floor to be retrieved hurriedly, but the effort was wasted. I had plenty of pennies and nickels of the right dates, but none of the silver coins were dated before 1965. Strange.

I still had to salve my curiosity about these coin buyers, but I would not be able to take advantage of their generous offers to buy my worthless coins. I started by talking



Would you sell your used coins to this man?

to B. C. Slawek, a local coin shopowner. I decided to gain his confidence by asking to see his rarest coin, figuring he was a coin nut who would rave about his prize for a half hour. He went to a huge vault and brought out an 1877 proof nickel of which

only 500 were minted.

"That's really nice!" I said, feigning interest. Slawek had no interest, and feigned none. "I'd sell it to the first person who gave me book price for it," he said emotionlessly.

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Halloween happenings
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Non-election

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Badger runners

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Ali lands the punch heard round world

By HARRY WASSERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

It was a night that myths are made of, a night when history was knocked off its feet and landed on its ass. And that's exactly what happened to George Foreman Tuesday night, or Wednesday morning Zaire time, at the hands of Muhammad Ali.

It was the punch heard round the world, or at least back in the States where Foreman had been odds-on favorite and, more importantly, one of the most respected Oreos in the wide world of sports.

IN PERHAPS THE LOUDEST RESPONSE to Ford's meager "conditional amnesty" plan for draft resisters, the most famous draft dodger of them all fought a U.S. war machine and won.

The evening began with all the earmarks of a decadent affair. The inflated ticket price in Madison (\$12.50 in advance, \$15.50 the day of the fight), given the short duration predicted for the fight because of Foreman's renowned second-round knock-outs, limited the audience at the Dane County Coliseum to a few die-hard fight fans and local fatcats spanning the length of State Street, from Bob and Ira Goodman of Goodman's Jewelers to Nate Balkan of Ella's Deli. Prizefights have always been bread and circuses, and a World Heavyweight Championship in these jaded days of course attracts more than its share of kinky thrillseekers.

In Louisville, Ky., Ali's hometown, a man was murdered in the Louisville Convention Center over a \$100 bet even before the bell was sounded for Round One. The crowd was out for blood.

After sitting through what seemed like an hour of Zairian skyscrapers, tribal dances, and inane pre-fight chatter by master of ceremonies David Frost (who hadn't been seen on a nationwide TV screen since he introduced a cavalcade of freaks on the perverse Guinness Book of Records show), the fight began, and the ensuing upset was more than anyone could have expected.

ALI FANS IN THE COLISEUM first yelled at their hero to "quit clowning around" when all he would do was lean up against the ropes and absorb Foreman punches. But Ali is the Rudolf Nureyev of boxing, and standing still is just as much a part of his ballet as silence is an integral part of Harold Pinter's plays.

After five or six rounds, when Ali was still standing and Foreman was quickly tiring out under the 90 degree early-morning Zairian sun, confusion reigned and Foreman looked the most confused of all. By the end of the eighth round, Foreman's arms weakly flaying, he never knew what hit him.

What hit him was the power of Elijah Muhammad, as Ali himself phrased it after the fight. Even though the press tried to hide the fact behind rhetoric like the Wisconsin State Journal headline that crowed "Ali Proves He's King of the Jungle," it was clearly a victory for black militancy.

Ali, a descendent of orator Henry Clay on the white side of his family, has himself been an eloquent spokesman for oppressed blacks ever since, as a ghetto kid, he sold out to the Jop Corps and went on to wave the American flag (literally) at the 1968 Olympics while his brothers were raising their black fists in defiance.

"In two years time," Ali announced to reporters at the end of his training session, "when of course I will still be the champion of the world, 10 million people will be watching me meet the new White Hope from Mississippi—with Governor Wallace in his corner."

I showed Slawek the ads from Seven Seas Coins of Los Angeles and Coin Buyers of American of Milwaukee. They were almost identical, except for one line in the 7 Seas ad that said: "NOTE: GOLD! IT IS LEGAL TO SELL GOLD TO COIN DEALERS. WE ARE COIN DEALERS." I asked him why these people could own gold when it was against the law. He replied that no one can own gold, only gold coins and jewelry. And, he added, "Anyone can own gold coins and jewelry whether they are coin dealers or not."

I also showed Slawek a section of the ads reading: "Your coins do not have to be in perfect condition to receive these prices ..." saying that I thought the condition of a coin was an important determinant of its value. "It is," he said, "Unless the buyer only wants it for its speculative value."

With a little prodding, Slawek revealed that because of inflation and the uncertain economic picture, big investors are buying up coins rapidly and in great quantities, hoping that they will increase in value as rapidly as they have in the past. In the past two years, the value of gold coins alone have gone up 300 percent.

Slawek did a little speculating of his own when he said that the coin buyers were probably just storeowners who were having trouble finding coins to sell, so they had to hit the road in search of the elusive gems.

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Couper—"we will overcome"

This is the last in a four-part series on Madison's chief of police.

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

A poster of Martin Luther King or Mahatma Ghandi is certainly not an unusual sight in Madison. But when both those posters are in the office of David C. Couper, Madison's Chief of Police, you begin to wonder. Why would Madison's top cop have posters of two men who advocated civil disobedience, who advocated breaking the law, hanging in his office? Couper's answer started a long discussion with the Cardinal as to his philosophy of police work.

"The thing the police today, and in the future, have to deal with," explained Couper, "is not in terms of what is civil disobedience, but what is violence. The tremendous impact and destruction that violence has caused in this society hasn't been civil disobedience or a question of laws, or the so-called victimless crime area that has been the great destroyer of this society—but our constant flirtation and fascination with violence. Where we ought to be going is in the areas of people who would abhor violence, and would be so opposed to violence that an acceptable alternative might even be breaking the law in the area of civil disobedience."

DOES THAT MEAN the police wouldn't interfere if people blocked entrance to a Rennbaum's store because they weren't hiring enough blacks? Couper had a much more practical answer to that hypothetical situation: "We would certainly want to help out with the traffic direction around there so no one would be injured walking out into the street. We would want to talk to the participants to find out what was going on. Our main purpose would not be trying to make arrests in those situations."

"Now, in a protest," Couper continued, "if somebody started insulting people that came by there, we're definitely going to take action, and do it very quickly. I think that what I was trying to

stress is that a primary concern in this society is not the preventing of violence. We have not been too successful—we have strongly violent traditions in this country. And we've got to start being more civilized towards one another, stop killing each other."

When Couper first came to Madison he was visibly impressed with the personnel here. He complimented them in a rather negative fashion by saying "We don't have a bunch of dummies here, like other departments."

"Well, sure other departments have a bunch of dummies. Look at the standards. Some states have absolutely no standards at all regarding the selection of police. We're not in very good shape nationally—we should have paid a heck of a lot more attention to the police in the past 50 years than we have. We neglected proper preparation of standards for people that have a tremendous amount of authority in the society."

WHILE COUPER puts most of the blame of the sad state of police today on us, police departments who have been traditional and unchanging must also share some of the blame. Couper took that unchanging nature of the police a step further, and said that "people are generally resistant to change, unless you become change-oriented. The whole society has got to become change-oriented. Many people in various fields have gotten themselves to be change-oriented so that change is not disruptive to them. But we've never had this in the police field. It's just starting now, it's a great huge behemoth here that's been standing languid all these years and now it's just starting to move its joints and we're starting to hear the creaks and groans of change."

CHIEF COUPER DOES have a somewhat more objective viewpoint from which to criticize the American police. In the summer of 1971, he went on a tour of the police departments of several of the major cities in Europe. The most dramatic

difference, according to Couper, is the amount of training the European police have. There's a real similarity there (between the European and American police), and I've often quoted, when I make discussions about the police I visited, at least in Western Europe in Stockholm, Copenhagen, Hamburg, Amsterdam and London—the quote by Trotsky says 'There's only one international—the police. And there is a certain amount of fraternity that goes across national borders.'

That quote by Trotsky may seem strange, coming from the mouth of the chief of police, but Couper earned his BA in Russian, "and necessarily, to study the language," Couper said, "you need a lot of Russian literature, both pre- and post-revolution. I think that this certainly has application."

PEOPLE MIGHT wonder, 'Well, what does that have to do with anything today?' I think history has a lot to do with it. Unless we take a look at change systems—and certainly it is Marxist-Leninist to have interest in a change system—one might differ on the philosophy behind it, but certainly strategies of change, massive social change, out to be applicable to American society today."

Interestingly enough, Couper does see a somewhat indirect relationship between Marxist philosophy and the police.

"There's an interesting twist," he explained, "which is not unlike what is being said in American police circles. And that is that the people, and the Army, for example, ought to be one. They are not to represent a small sector

Simon

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given an equal opportunity to present their case.

On the basis of a mandate from the committee, WHA will be invited to attend the next meeting in December and "defend" their actions.

The ERC has no power in and of itself, but can request an investigation either by the state Atty. General or the U.S. Atty. if they feel an individual's civil rights have been abused.

of society, or a small group, or an interest in society, but to represent the entire society. It's not unlike what Mao has said, that the army gets its strength from the people, and there lies its strength, not from the government. And it's not unusual to what people are saying in the area of police community relations today."

Originally, it was intended to have another whole section of this interview, detailing Couper's general overall reflections on how his past two years has been. But in my notes, I caught something Couper said that made me stop.

CARDINAL: "You came into this department with a lot of idealistic notions about how a police department should be run. After all the ups and downs that you've gone through, what ideas, if any, have you changed since being the police chief? What's the difference between the Chief Couper of today and the Chief Couper of two years ago?"

COUPER: "He's got a few more scars on his body and a few more open wounds. But hopefully we won't let those things turn into calluses. I think I'm just as much an idealist today as I was two years ago as, I was five, six,

seven years ago. I think that if it's going to be an impossible dream, that is, bettering the American police service, or even bettering our ability right here in Madison to deliver quality police response, if it's absolutely impossible after all other efforts are gone, I'll quit."

"But I don't give up easily, and I'm not going to quit just because I don't get my way, or quit because things aren't going their best. But I think I'm young enough and I've got enough experience in this field, that it's going to be damn hard to knock me out of my idealism. I think, and sincerely believe that for this government, even though we've had some very bad times going on, that eventually, I suppose, it's that great American spirit that this country's got, is that we will solve our problems and we will overcome."

"And we really will. That still sustains me on a day-to-day basis, and sometimes on an hour-to-hour, and in very dreary times on a minute-to-minute basis. I think that the past attacks that we've had could never have been predicted to be of the tenor that they were, or the viciousness. But that says something about all of us, I think."

Reilly fired by Book Co-op

By JOHN EUGSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

One of the originators of the Madison Book Co-op, John Reilly, was fired by the Co-op's Board of Directors Sunday night.

As reported last week, problems had arisen between Reilly and other Co-op workers, who charged him with non-cooperative behavior. Reilly's work was described by fellow workers as "rare and incompetent."

After long and often ugly arguments between Reilly and the four other paid co-op workers, the Board voted by a seven to three margin to fire Reilly. Reilly described the split as a "power struggle" and an attempt by the other workers to "build up pay and egos."

Ron Larson, a Co-op representative, and a founder of the Co-op, said that Reilly simply "did not do his job." When asked if Reilly would be replaced, he replied, "We don't need to hire anyone to take his place, he didn't do anything."

According to Larson, the shops Reilly helped to set up in the back of the bookstore operated without retail licensing or sales tax numbers for several months.

Reilly said "a co-op is a nice alternative to a straight job, but my co-workers pushed to make it more like a straight job, which is what we were trying to get away from."

He said he felt that the actions were "just dishonest" but he will not press the issue further.

Avis

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this loophole of questionable ethics.

Matthews also wrote a letter three weeks ago to Avis' credit card man in New York but has received no reply. Commenting on the Wizard of Avis campaign, Matthews said, "Hertz and National Rent-A-Car don't do this, and I don't see why Avis should. Avis is trying so hard it hurts."

Among other county officials who receive the two Avis cards were Russell McCarthy (District 38), David Clarenbach (District 4), Naila Harper (District 33), David Moyer (District 1), Elizabeth Salmon (District 23), and William Offerdahl (District 18). Reactions to the extra Avis mail ranged from disregard to disgust.

OFFERDAHL FEELS the case is merely one of over-zealous advertising on Avis's part, "they are just playing a game of percentages—they go through the city assessors office to get names." He said that officials get no extra benefits from the cards. "They (Avis) will do this with, for instance, teachers. They have a record of who you are and where to find you whereas someone off the street can put down \$20.00 on a car and leave with it, never to return."

He said there is no obligation to any card holder. "Any rental card gives the user a discount—there is not a dime advantage. This holds true for all rental agencies." However, Offerdahl remarked that Avis was playing a "dangerous game"; since Avis is liable for any unsigned cards that might somehow be misplaced.

Offerdahl said he also received a credit card from

Avis three years ago when he was on the City Council. Interestingly, the Madison Airport, which contracts space to Avis's service counter, recently changed from city to county control. Respectively, it is possible that Avis has changed their mailing list to include the names of county rather than city officials. Said Offerdahl, "I may even have two accounts with Avis." However, he believes that the "Wizard of Avis Number" is merely a promotional campaign directed to the general public.

County Executive George Reinke, maintains that he "never requested any cards for any county officials." He is one of the few who received no "executive privilege" through the mail.

Some of the supervisors contacted on the matter seemed to regard Avis's efforts as innocent promotional campaigning, although Naila Harper (District 33) felt they were trying "too damn hard. Being a woman, I never received special treatment before, but I'm not impressed." Elizabeth Salmon, who seemed to treat the subject more lightly, said "I put the first one (card) in my scrapbook." As for the ensuing "Wizard of Avis Number", she said "at first I thought it was an apology for sending the first card."

No one knows as yet who sent for the cards or whether Avis International in New York distributed them as payola. Pete Mitchell, who handles credit cards at the New York office, had nothing to say, except to refer the matter to someone else along the line.

Speeches celebrate people's revolutions

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Learning from the experiences of the Russian and Chinese revolutions and looking forward towards a revolution in this country were the main focuses of a celebration of the two October revolutions attended by over 50 people last night.

The program, which included speeches, a slide show, revolutionary songs and poetry, followed by a lively discussion, was sponsored by the Revolutionary Union and the October Revolutions Committee.

AN ETHIOPIAN STUDENT, who asked not to be identified, spoke to the celebration on "the revolutionary struggles around the world." He stressed that Marxism-Leninism was "the only rational and scientific way of analyzing and changing society," and that in order for people around the world to be free, that new, "true Marxist-Leninist Parties must be born from our struggles."

"We are at a crucial point in the development of the revolutionary movement in the U.S." Bill Silver of the Revolutionary Union said. "Over the last decade, there were tremendous mass uprisings, which shook the very foundations of the country."

BOTH SPEAKERS POINTED OUT that although the Russian revolution was successful, Nikita Khruschev and his followers reversed its gains, restoring the capitalist system in the Soviet Union. They characterized the Soviet Union as "social imperialists—socialist in words, but in their actions, imperialists."

A slide show on the two revolutions was presented, and an Ethiopian student spoke on the need for "revolutionary culture," in the fight against imperialism. "As students, it is our duty to expose, in every art article, in every poem, novel, or drama, the evils of this system, and show that socialism is possible." Later, he read three poems.

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

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

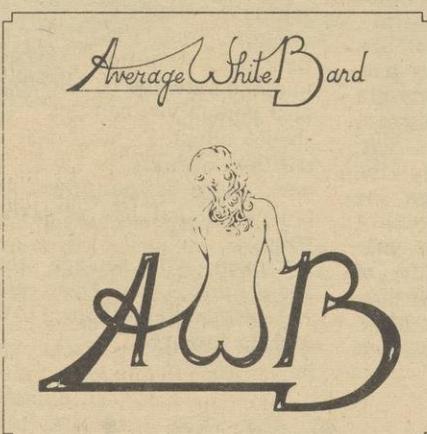
THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the

Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

HALLOWEEN SALE

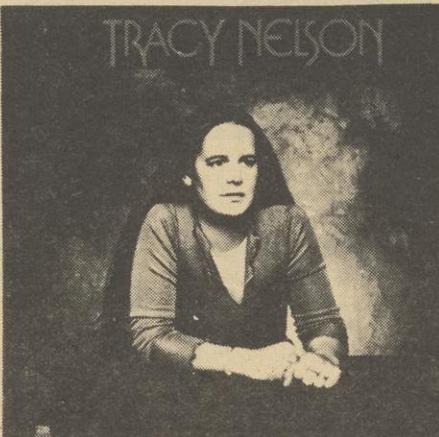
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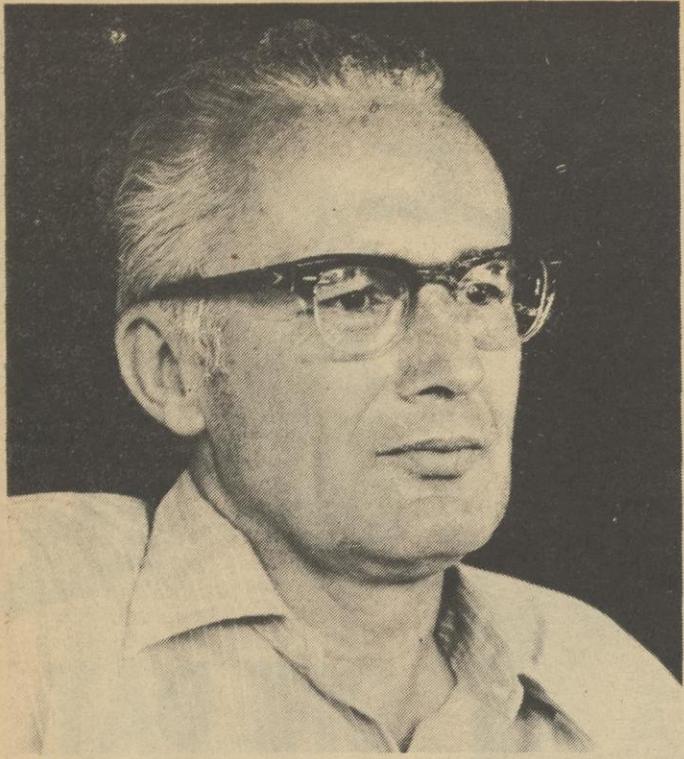
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New dean won't burn bridges

By BARB BOOKY
of the Cardinal Staff

Universities often have difficulties making sweeping changes in existing policies. Dramatic changes usually occur over a long term. And chances are quite good that the new Dean of Letters and Science will fit well into this pattern of patience and prudence.

E. David Cronan was recently appointed Dean of the College of Letters and Science. He was previously chairman of the History Department and Director of the Institute for Research in the Humanities.

Cronan is a staunch believer in the virtues of a solid liberal arts education. He wants to keep the college strong and improving itself even in a time when finances are stabilizing and in some instances declining.

THE LAB SCIENCES. Cronan says, are the most affected by financial cutbacks. Dwindling lab supplies are cutting into the number of experiments available to students. The slipping economy is also affecting other departments within the college in areas such as paper supplies.

Cronan doesn't see any let up in the tight money situation. Even a

generous budget from the legislature he says, wouldn't solve the immediate problems. "There just isn't the room for adjustment that there was two or three years ago. There are too many financial blows on the state and national level."

The merger adds additional financial problems. The provisions in the merger call for complete University accountability when requesting funds. Cronan interprets this as meaning extra administration for preparing and documenting the requests. But overall, Cronan remains optimistic about "keeping this a great university."

LAST YEAR, DEAN CRONAN was one of eight professors participating in the first Fulbright teaching exchange program between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. He taught American history (the progressive period through the New Deal) at Moscow University, a school which he says is comparable to the University of Wisconsin in size and complexity.

The students there would privately ask Cronan questions

about Watergate. "They were amazed that we could make such a big deal out of Watergate. I lost my credibility with the people because I predicted Nixon would be out by the fall."

Because Cronan was in the Soviet Union last year, he missed the Joan Roberts tenure decision and other similar cases where students and faculty became quite disenchanted with the tenure process. Although Cronan makes no definitive statements on the Roberts decision, he stresses the need for "careful" selection of tenure appointments. He believes the process is valid and "as good a quality mechanism that you can imagine. Tenure is an important financial commitment. You want to make sure you're selecting the best person you can get."

He should adopt a "wait and see" position. Because, he says, "as of now, there is no other major university that has adopted this policy."

Cronan will replace former Letters and Science Dean Stephen Kleene who stepped down to teach and do research.

Kissinger hears plea

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP)—

Henry A. Kissinger came to Bangladesh Wednesday for his first look at the starving country he predicted three years ago would become an "international basket case."

Bangladesh officials were expected to use Kissinger's 20-hour visit to put forward a case for emergency economic and food aid. Foreign Minister Kamal Hossain implied the request publicly, telling the American Secretary of State bluntly at a banquet: "Our people are prey to starvation."

The Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center in the 900 block of Jennifer Street will be the site of the First Annual Madison Freakers Ball on Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Three bands will play and beer will be sold.

Good Karma, 311 State Street, will celebrate its second anniversary with a Halloween Party on Thursday, Oct. 31. Music will be provided by Ben Sidran, Redwood Landing, David Gross, and Sam Leopold — the party begins at 9 p.m.

A Halloween Hop will be held Thursday night in the Ogg Lounge beginning at 10 p.m. Sunrise will play.

STOP KOSHKONONG WALK

A walk to stop the proposed nuclear power plant at Lake Koshkonong will be held Sunday, November 2. Rally at the Capitol at 12:30 p.m. for a walk to the Public Service Commission at Hillfarm State Office Building.

"The limit of endurance of a people has hardly been tested like the people of Bangladesh," said Hossain, a former student of Kissinger's at Harvard University.

In his banquet speech, Kissinger said, "A world in which children go hungry is an intolerable world."

Hossain greeted Kissinger and his wife Nancy as they stepped from the special U.S. Air Force Boeing 707 that brought them from India. Tight security arrangements were in force at the airport and along the three-mile route to the state guest house.

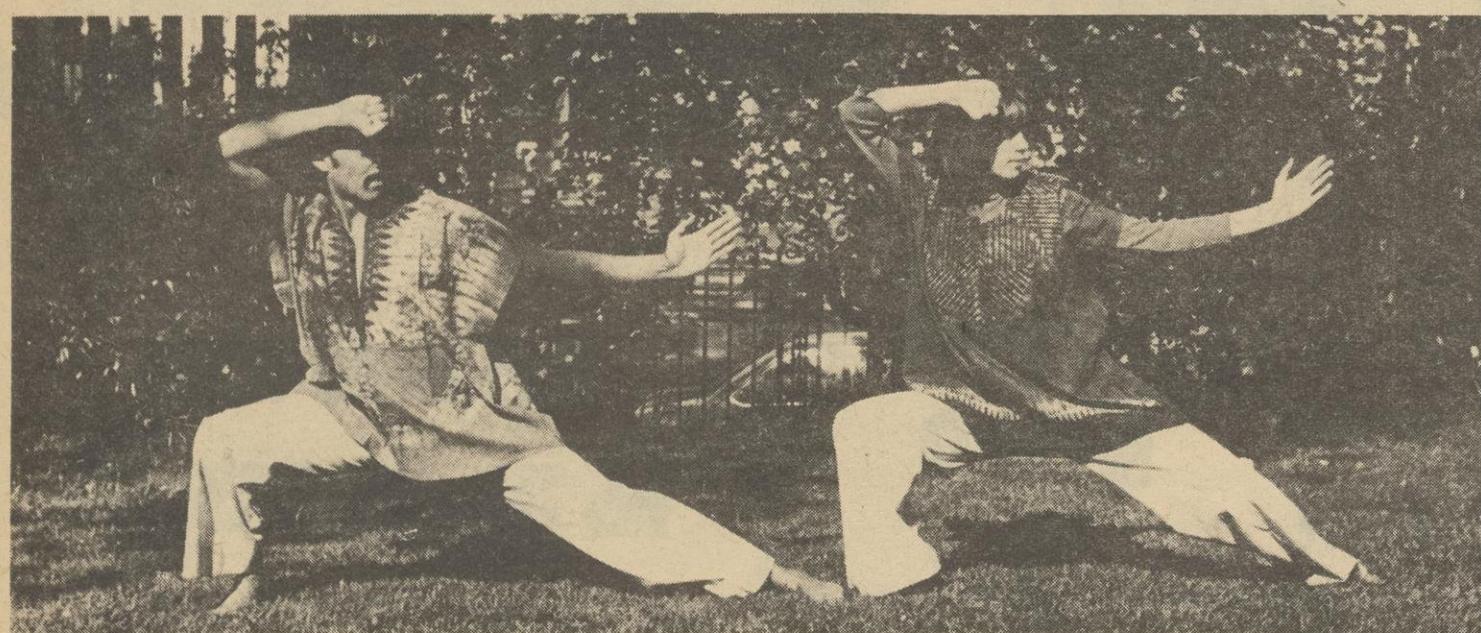
Kissinger had spent three days in New Delhi on a mission of reconciliation, healing the wounds from the Nixon administration's "tilt" toward Pakistan in the 1971 India-Pakistan war.

The war broke Bangladesh away from Pakistan, a move former President Richard M. Nixon and Kissinger, then Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, did not favor. According to records of secret White House meetings on the war, Kissinger said that if the independence movement in East Pakistan succeeded, Bangladesh would become an "international basket case," kept alive by continual assistance from other governments.

For most of Bangladesh's short life, the United States has been the largest single donor of economic assistance. Of \$2 billion in aid pledged since Bangladesh became independent, a little more than \$500 million has come from the United States.

But the country still is critically short of money. More than that, however, Bangladesh's immediate needs are emergency food shipments to stave off mass starvation until the early December winter harvest. Much of its summer crop was ruined by floods, and the country has no food reserves.

The United States agreed early this month to ship 150,000 tons of grain to Bangladesh, and Bangladesh officials said they hoped Washington would come through with another 10,000 tons.



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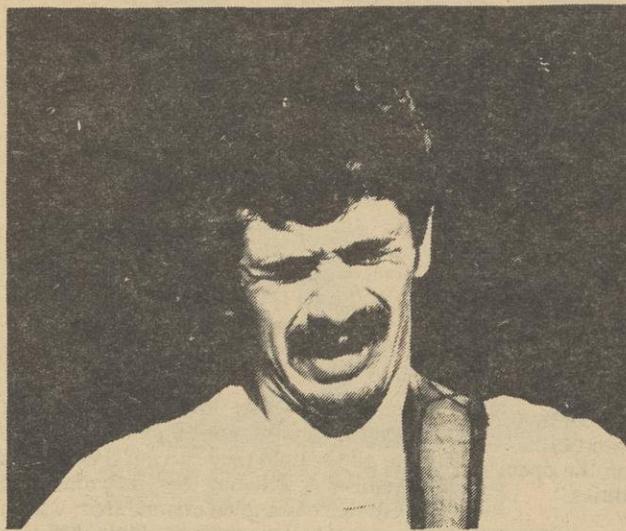
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In concert:

Santana & Focus: not-so-good gyrations



CARLOS SANTANA

By KEMING KUO
of the Fine Arts Staff

The soprano wailing of Carlos Santana's guitar and Thijs Van Leer's (Focus) voice combined for an ethnically varied and, at times, Muzak-mundane concert Sunday night at the Dane County Coliseum.

Duly attired in white with Sri Chinmoy button in front, Carlos Santana and his seven accompanists pre-(show) meditated for a minute and doled peaceful karma out to the frenzied, teeny or esoteric bopper audience. Like fellow Chinmoyist, Mahavishnu John McLaughlin, Santana appears to be divinely inspired musically, but that inspiration still lagged at times throughout the concert resulting in some pseudo-improvisation and tedium rock.

BUT, WHEN Carlos used his reverb pedal restrainedly and launched into "Black Magic Woman" and "Oye Come Va," the anticipated excitement of Santana was back in form. Though the sound balance was generally good, Carlos' expressive solos—especially in "Woman"—were buried. It just wasn't like hearing the precise and complex rhythms and timbres familiar to Santana album listeners (and Mongo Santamaria fans?).

Jose "Chapito" Areas' timbale-bong beat projected the Afro-Latin uniqueness of the group's sound well, but the extended drum-set solo of Mike Shrieve was the same stereotypical "exciting" segment boring high school groups delight in performing. Intermixed with Carlos' guitar, gong and whistle blowing, were



JAN AKKERMAN

the same fine sax solos.

A large backing mirror was uncovered soon after the first number, enhancing the choreographic gyrations of the group.

Before the two-hour Santana

set, Focus, with the Euro-yodel vocals of Thijs Van Leer warmed up the crowd. Leer's yowling was a bit too much, extending even into the "encore." But at least it was a change of focus from the blurred quantity of sound



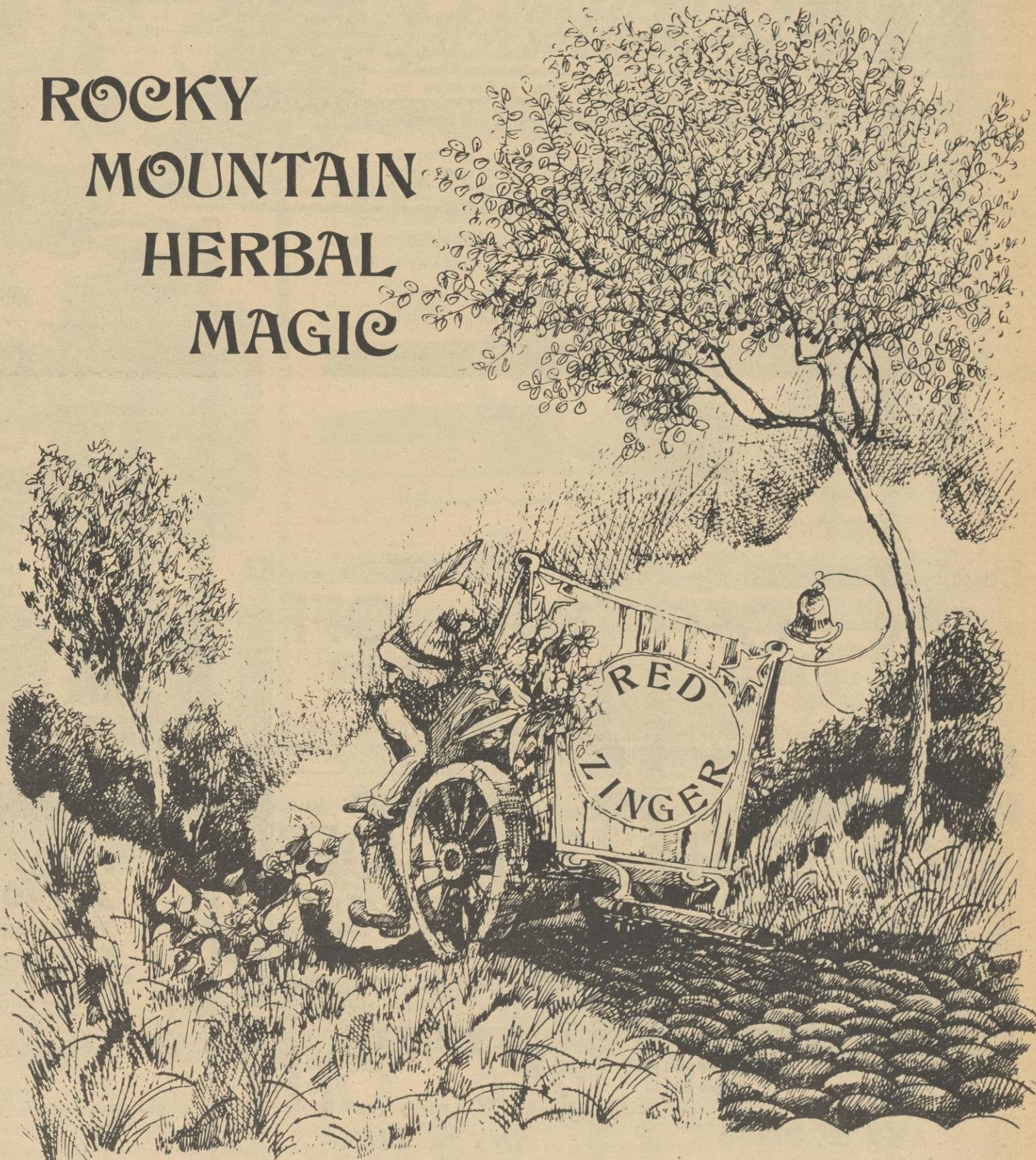
THIJS VAN LEER

photo by Keming Kuo

emanating from the mountain of speakers. An extended solo by virtuoso guitarist Jan Akkerman would have been a better featured performer for the group but I suppose one can't overshadow the "star" Leer.

It was a treat to see a renowned guitarist like Carlos Santana live, but if he and Akkerman of Focus were less entombed by their groups, the concert would have been exceptional, not just adequate.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HERBAL MAGIC



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Quality Package:
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CELESTIAL SEASONINGS HERB TEAS NOW IN TEA BAGS

For more information about herbal teas and other natural wonders—consult the folks at Concordance Natural Foods, The Soap Opera and the Whole Earth Learning Community.

Coin Artists

(continud from page 1)

Armed with little more than this naivete, I went to confront the Los Angeles firm of 7 Seas Coins, headquartered at the Howard Johnson Hotel for two days.

"HELLO THERE, how are ya!" a short, strong-looking though pot-bellied man with a leather-tan face greeted me. He wore a bright orange Hawaiian shirt and looked like a bodyguard of Bebe Rebozo. "You take the tall ones, Jerry," he said, moving me in the direction of Jerry Beavers, a man who could have doubled for any one of five guys who frequent the local pool hall, had he not been wearing an almost identical Hawaiian shirt, except blue. He greeted me less warmly, perhaps because he had already noticed that I did not have a sack of coins for him. A policeman, not dressed in a Hawaiian shirt, sat in a corner and guarded coins.

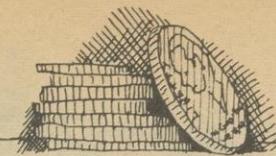
Beavers was evasive and spoke to me crisply and without extraneous detail. He said he traveled "all over the world" buying up coins and owned "several coin stores." He said emphatically that there is "no coin shortage," thus demolishing Slawek's theory that they were small coin shopowners suffering from a shortage of wares. Beavers said he sold his coins to "some investors and some collectors."

He sat quietly after each short burst of speech and joined Rebozo and the cop in making me feel uncomfortable.

Finally, I just came right out, amidst the hostility, and asked him about the ads. I started with a bombshell that Slawek had given me.

"Why are your prices so much lower than the real market value of the coins?" I asked as calmly as possible.

"THE PRICES I quote are the minimum, we can give more," Beavers shot back. "Do you haggle ..."



"We never haggle. We state our price and they can take it or leave it," he said, exuding the confidence of a man who was used to getting his price.

"What about this part of your ad that implies that only coin dealers can buy gold," I said quickly. The cop looked up at me for the first time.

"We were talking about coins in the ad ... if you were misled it was your own fault."

"I was misled, I'm sure I wasn't the only ..."

"How would you like a punch in the nose," Rebozo's guard threatened. I couldn't believe he was serious, but he sure looked serious.

"Is that a threat," I managed to blurt. "I was just asking how you would like ..."

"Officer, escort this man out!" Beavers had had enough. The cop got up slowly and meandered in my direction.

"GET OUT," he said, assuming his meanest cop look and most menacing voice. He was anything but reluctant to throw me out, in fact, he seemed to be enjoying it. After a long day of guarding coins he was not going to let this opportunity to take out the frustration on a journalist slip through his fingers. Maybe it was my hair ...

Unfortunately for me, I did not know at the time that Beavers and his henchman were only the tip of a huge coin speculation iceberg that grows larger every time the economy shows signs of becoming less stable.

According to John Morn of Coin Buyers of America (he was more cooperative — he didn't throw me out), "coins have done 225 percent better than any other investment" over the years.

Front-men like Beavers and Morn are able to make money because the average person is ignorant of the real value of coins.

Through high-powered ads, people are convinced they are getting a bargain, while in fact the coin buyers' prices are less than the actual market value of the coins. For example, while the buyers give \$60 for a \$1 gold piece, shopowner Slawek said any coin store in Madison will give \$100 for it. The buyers offer \$300 for a \$4 gold piece, Slawek offers \$1000; Beavers offers \$1500 and Morn \$1000 for a \$50 gold piece, Slawek said he might give as much as \$10,000 for one.

BEAVERS AND MORN are willing to pay 270 percent for pre-1965 coins because they are almost pure silver. After 1964, government mints inserted a "copper clad" which made these coins only 40 percent silver.

These coins are then packed in \$1000 bags (for which they've paid \$2700) and either shipped to coin dealers or sold on the open market, just like farm commodities.

In \$1000 worth of silver coins there is about 715 ounces of silver. The market price of silver is about \$4.78 an ounce. If sold on the open market, the bags could go for over \$3600 — a profit of over \$900. Morn says he takes in about \$3000 in silver coins per day while he is traveling.

If the coin buyers sell to dealers, the dealers put the \$1000 bags on the open market (where the price of silver has nowhere to go but up, experts say) or sell them to big investors — like multimillionaire Bunker Hunt. "Bunker Hunt controls 2/3 of the silver in this country," Morn said.

Since 1971, it has been legal to melt these coins into silver bars, and that is exactly what has been happening, according to Morn, at a \$2 million-a-week clip.

The buyers are also after gold, and they're not picky about what form it comes

in. While I was with Morn, several elderly ladies brought him old watches, rings, coins in jewelry form and even some foreign coins. After weighing, he paid \$3 per pennyweight (\$60 an ounce) for the gold contained therein, even though the price of gold on European markets is currently \$156 an ounce.

One grey-haired customer of Morn's brought in several gold nuggets and some gold dust he had accumulated while panning for gold during "gold rushdays" at an Arizona resort. Morn weighed it up. Next the aging gentleman pulled out several old, gold-filled teeth and dentures with gold plates and threw them on the table. "Almost forgot about these," he said.

It was obviously an every day occurrence for Morn, who picked up the teeth, weighed them, and paid for them in cash. The old-timer said he had to accept the buyer's price for the gold because he "can't go to England."

Morn and Beavers, however, are hoping that England will come to them. They are buying all the gold they can get their hands on because it will not lose its value and because there is a good chance that, within a few months, America will join the ranks of the other western countries and allow the private ownership of gold bullion again.

MORN SAYS that a bill sponsored by Senators Peter Dominick (R-Colo.) and James McClure (R-Idaho) legalizing gold ownership will become law soon. "They'll legalize it, then we'll melt it," he said, referring to his stock of gold.

When gold was legalized in Japan recently, people started hoarding gold as a hedge against inflation, and the price skyrocketed. This, along with being able to fully participate in the gold trading markets, could be the biggest windfall yet for gold speculators.

Meanwhile, I keep searching for pre-1965 dimes and quarters, hoping to get a nice sackful so that the next time Beavers is in town I can hold it in front of his eyes and mesmerize him long enough to ask some questions. But then, I don't know if there are any pure silver coins left — perhaps all the Roosevelts and Washingtons have been melted down into an anonymous silver bar and are sitting in Bunker Hunt's vault. Maybe I'll just join all the other amateurs and hoard pennies — a coin which, the experts say, will never increase in value.

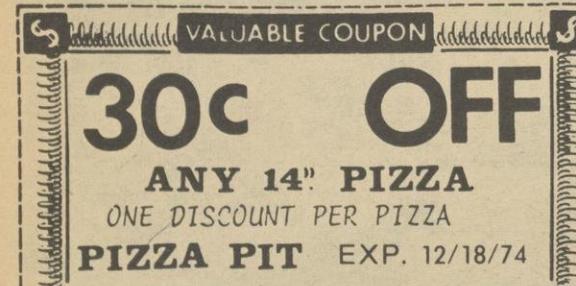


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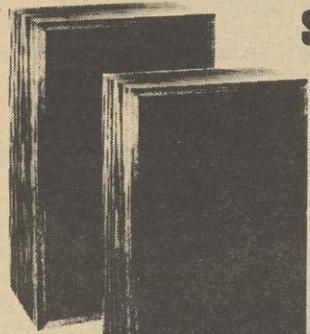
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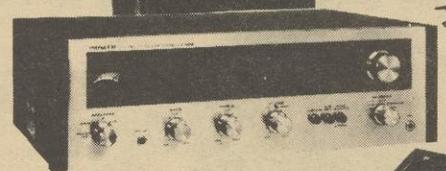
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Value-packed Pioneer SX-424 Stereo FM/AM Receiver. Precision BSR 260 A/X Changer includes base, dust cover and cartridge. Two wide-range 6" 3-Way Speaker Systems! A super buy!

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Baum: a refreshing choice

Madison residents are rarely offered a choice in electoral politics, but this year in the 78th Assembly District, a Wisconsin Alliance socialist candidate stands out in marked contrast to her Republican and Democratic opponents.

The Daily Cardinal strongly endorses independent Mary Kay Baum for the 78th Assembly District. She has been active in the community for many years and was the leading progressive spokesperson on the County Board in her two terms from a central-city district.

She chose to run as an independent because by running as a Democrat like her major opponent, Clarenbach, she would be giving credence to the party and the policies of Governor Lucey. Those policies have done nothing but big business, and there is no reason to expect anything else from any Democratic candidate.

Her other opponent, poor Fred Raemisch, doesn't even understand why people are so down on big business.

CERTAIN LOCAL ISSUES point out the difference between the candidates. The first of those issues is the legislative 50 per cent pay raise. Democrat Clarenbach supported the

outrageous hike, stepping in line with the Democrats. Baum opposed it.

Clarenbach supported Mary Louise Symon when she appointed Joan Esser to fill a vacancy in the County Board over the objections of most area residents. Symon even admitted that Esser could not win an election. Clarenbach supported the whole undemocratic mess, stepping in line with the Democrats.

David Clarenbach was an active supporter of the Law Park Auditorium, a facility which would have cost in excess of \$12 million. At a time when money was and still is so desperately needed in housing and medical care, do we want to send him to the legislature?

FINALLY, BAUM HAS been addressing the most important concern that people have today— inflation. Both the Democrats and Republicans have no answers to these problems and Clarenbach and the Republican have stayed away from the subject.

The students and the Central-city community will provide the most progressive vote in the city of Madison and with a clear choice in the 78th District, the Daily Cardinal urges everyone to vote for Mary Kay Baum next Tuesday.

It ain't dead yet

Presently pending before the Wisconsin Public Service Commission is the joint application of four Wisconsin utilities to build a \$1 billion nuclear power plant at Lake Koshkonong, 30 miles southeast of Madison.

Nuclear power has been heralded as the energy source of the future—an answer to our current energy dilemma. Yet as more and more information trickles down to the public from the government and corporate secret files, it becomes increasingly obvious, with even cursory attention to the subject, that there are a number of substantial unanswered questions about nuclear power. If one takes the time to study the problems in detail the only rational conclusion is that it is playing with fire to continue the path towards dependency on nuclear energy.

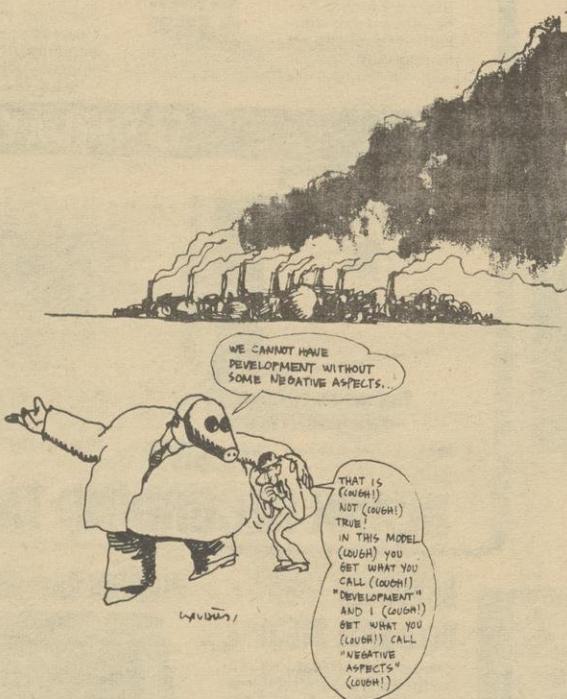
For example, little is really known about the chances of a serious accident occurring, in spite of what the Atomic Energy Commission tells us. Nobody knows what the effects of long-term exposure to low level radiation are. No one has figured out a way of keeping the carcinogenic waste product of these plants isolated from the environment for the minimum 100,000 year period needed. No one knows how to positively prevent sabotage to a plant or vehicle transporting nuclear fuel which could result in thousands of deaths and severe damage to the gene pool.

IT IS INDEED AN incredible testimony to the intensity of the corporate thirst for short-term profits that these corporations and the agencies they control can be vigorously promoting something so potentially dangerous to the American people and thus indirectly to themselves. As has been painfully learned, the government and corporations consistently fail to run the country in the people's best interest. The Vietnam War was not the exception, but sadly, the rule.

Once the plants are built it will be too late. Nuclear energy must be stopped before it cannot be stopped. But only a broad-based grass roots movement has any chance of winning in a confrontation with corporate America.

This weekend a coalition of students, workers, farmers, and professionals will be walking to the Public Service Commission to demand that they reject the joint application of the utilities to build a nuclear power plant at Lake Koshkonong. We urge you to be at the Capitol Sunday at noon and walk to the PSC at Hillfarm State Office Building.

Nuclear power will be stopped only when and if people demand it.



The bottom of the ballot

The coroner is one of those elected positions that is always stuck on the bottom of the ballot. Most people just vote for it by party, if they remember to even vote for the office at all.

The coroner does provide a necessary, if morbid, service and one that can be highly political (he is the only one who can arrest the sheriff) as the Kent State killings proved. The Dane County coroner presides at all autopsies and can call for a jury in cases of violent death.

A larger question is the existence of the office at all. Many other municipalities and counties have abolished the office in favor of a medical examiner whose functions include

social and political programs as well as autopsies.

There is no reason for a non-physician to occupy this medical position as restaurant owner Bud Chamberlain now does.

Tim Wong has conducted a highly visible campaign advocating the abolition of the office. While running for the office on a platform of outlawing it is a contradiction, Wong's candidacy raises a valid point—the coroner's office should not continue.

A vote for Tim Wong may also seem a contradiction but it can serve strongly as a message that the coroner should not continue as an elected office. Put Wong in the Morgue.

"They" are people

TELL THEM WE ARE PEOPLE: This is the message that the people of Indochina are trying to send to America through sympathetic people in America. For official purposes the war in Vietnam is over, but for the people of both America and Vietnam it is not over. It is not over because we and the Vietnamese have not come to terms with each other as people.

We did this after World War II when many Americans, went to Germany after the war to rebuild that country and learned to know the Germans as people, not "the enemy." This has not happened in Vietnam.

It has not happened partly because the war is still raging in Vietnam, but for the most part it is because Americans have not brought themselves to terms with what the war did to us or to the Vietnamese as a people.

I SUGGEST THAT the first step in this process of reconciling ourselves with the facts of the war is to learn to see the Vietnamese as people and to educate ourselves about the culture of Vietnam. People here in Madison have a golden opportunity to do just that on Nov. 3 and 4 when the Indochina Mobile Education Project will be bringing their exhibit to the Lounge at Union South.

The exhibit consists of pictures and captions about the people of Indochina arranged attractively on 30 large poster panels. Through looking at this exhibit and talking with the two experts on Indochina who travel with the exhibit we can begin to understand that "they" are people and perhaps we can begin to see ways of making our own peace with the people of Indochina.

I encourage everyone to come. For more information call 263-1747.

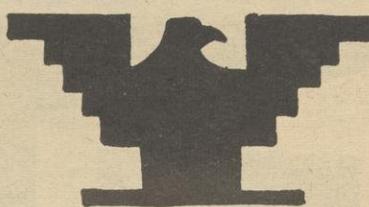
Gil Halsted



For years, America's farmworkers have been cruelly exploited. To gain basic human rights, they formed their own union — The United Farmworkers Union.

Now there is a calculated effort to destroy the U.F.W.

Nothing less than a massive consumer boycott of grapes, iceberg lettuce, and Gallo, Guild and Franzia wines, will cause the growers to recognize a union that represents the workers.



BOYCOTT
GALLO!
BOYCOTT
LETTUCE!
BOYCOTT
GRAPE!

Kissinger & Rocky

NEW YORK (LNS)—Perhaps the most influential individual to ensure Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation as vice president is Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. A Rockefeller protege and confidant of 25 years, Kissinger credits him with having "started it all." In recommending Rockefeller to President Ford, Kissinger repaid a tremendous debt.

Kissinger has served in Rockefeller's employ as "foreign policy advisor" and as a consultant for the Rockefeller-dominated Council on Foreign Relations. Recently he married a Rockefeller administrative and policy advisor, Nancy Maggins.

Rockefeller's Indochina perspective can be understood through Kissinger, but it also can be outlined through public statements and reports of all those connected with his economic influence and public career.

Nelson's brother, John D. Rockefeller III, head of the Rockefeller Foundation for many years, founded the Asia Society in 1956 and invited former South Vietnamese president Ngo Dinh Diem to America in 1957. According to P.D. Scott's book, *Remaking Asia*, Diem's trip began with a luncheon given in his honor by John D. (guests included the board chairman of Chase Manhattan, David Rockefeller) and ended with a demonstration of oil production in Los Angeles at the plant of General Petroleum, a Socony Mobile subsidiary.

THE ALLIANCE BEGINS

Kissinger, a little-known Harvard professor, joined the Rockefeller Brothers Fund—a philanthropic fund that besides giving away money has great political influence—in 1956 as director of the Special Studies Project. More than 100 people gathered to study and report on "specific areas of national life," including military preparedness and foreign policy. Nelson headed the project until May 1958, when he became an active candidate for governor of New York. Nelson's brother, Laurence, presided thereafter.

Of the six reports produced by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund project, the most important was "International Security, the Military Aspect" which was prepared under the direction of Kissinger. Two years before the formation of the National Liberation Front, the report indicated Rockefeller and Kissinger's readiness to intervene in South Vietnam.

According to journalist I.F. Stone, the reports "charts the course of a whole series of Vietnams." It calls for mobile forces "tailored to the gamut of possible limited wars which may range from conflicts involving several countries to minor police actions."

The report continues, "Our security can be imperiled not only by overt aggression but also by transformations that appear ... as not aggression at all. Vietnam is but one example."

The report also advocated the use of tactical nuclear weapons, saying that "the willingness to engage in nuclear war, when necessary, is part of the price of freedom." The report assured us that "mortality does not depend on the type of explosive, but on the use which it is put." In any

'continued on page 9'

Henry & Rocky

(continued from page 8)

case. "Very powerful nuclear weapons can be used in such a manner that they have negligible affects on civilian populations—as, for example, high-altitude explosions over purely military targets."

As the United States became embroiled in Vietnam, some observers contended that the report was, as I.F. Stone puts it, "a blueprint for a United States role as world policeman in the nuclear age."

ENTER STANDARD OIL & CHASE MANHATTAN

In 1959, the largest United States business in South Vietnam was the Standard Vacuum Oil Company (jointly owned by two Rockefeller corporations, Jersey Standard and Mobile). Testifying to Congress in 1959, Standard Vacuum General Manager George Case said, "My own company has very satisfactory relations with the Vietnamese government... We have access to any official that we want to see."

Economic Agreements in 1961 provided for the protection of United States business in South Vietnam. In 1962, Esso Standard Eastern (a Jersey Standard affiliate) and Shell Oil agreed to build a large refinery in South Vietnam. Almost one half of total U.S. private investments in the Far East at the end of 1962 consisted of petroleum facilities.

On September 9, 1965, an ad in the New York Times supporting Johnson was signed by David Rockefeller, and eleven of his close associates. This "Committee for an Effective and Durable Peace in Asia" was a group set up at the request of President Johnson to defend mounting escalation of the Vietnam war.

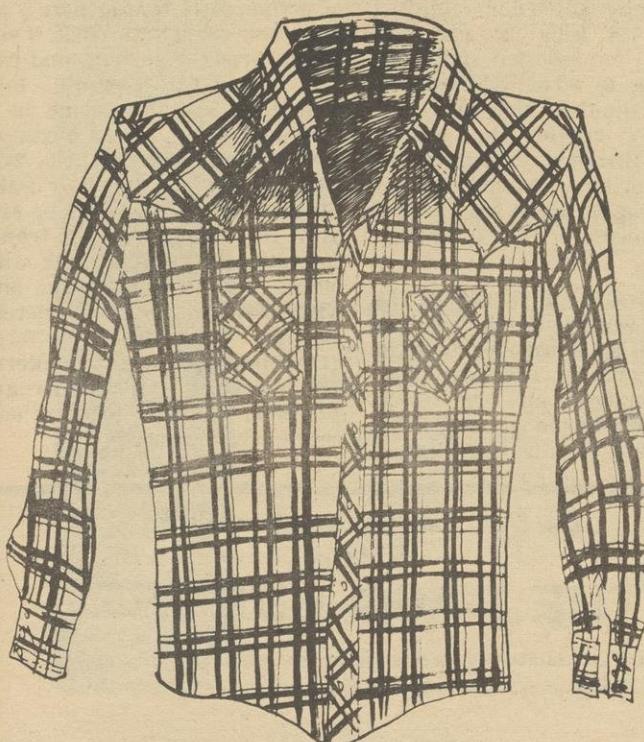
In 1965, a Chase Manhattan official stated that the "U.S. actions in Vietnam this year have considerably reassured both Asia and Western investors." In September of 1966, according to Newsweek, David Rockefeller "had a long visit with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam while in Saigon on visit to the new Chase branch there."

According to Business Week, both Chase Manhattan and Bank of America opened more branches in 1967, described as "modern fortresses in granite and sandstone... glass blocks instead of windows... walls designed to withstand mortar and mine explosions... If it weren't for the massive U.S. presence there, probably neither bank would be in Vietnam."

The Chase Manhattan's assets doubled in the five years during the Vietnam War, from \$12 billion in 1965 to \$23 billion in 1971.

In Rockefeller's 1968 presidential campaign book—Unity, Freedom, and Peace; Blueprint for Tomorrow—he favored "Vietnamization" in order to reduce the cost of the war, but still called for a North-South division and withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces. Nixon and Rockefeller discussed the proposed wording of several planks in the Republican platform on which Nixon would run. When it became clear that the nominee of the Republican Party would be Nixon and not Rockefeller, Rockefeller forged an alliance with Nixon under which Kissinger would become Nixon's foreign policy advisor in return for Rockefeller campaign support of Nixon in 1968.

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California voters face non-election

By STEVE MURDOCK

Pacific News Service

California has turned into a political no-man's land in which everyone concerned with politics seems to want everything kept as quiet as possible. In fact, the November election in the nation's most populous state is becoming more and more a non-event.

It's as if the candidates wished the voting were to be conducted at midnight in a telephone booth on a deserted country road. They seem to be looking for victory through some political version of the quarterback sneak.

ACTUALLY, CALIFORNIA has all the ingredients for a bare knuckles political brawl. Here is a state with a Democratic majority and a substantial liberal tradition where, for eight years, an arch-conservative Republican governor has beaten back every faintly progressive measure—from aid to the blind to unemployment benefits—that has come his way.

Yet there is less hoopla in connection with this election than at any time within memory. And

California has a tradition spectacular politics—beginning with the duels over slavery in the 1850's, and including Upton Sinclair's EPIC (End Poverty in California) movement in the Depression of the 1930's. This is the state where Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose Republicans found fertile ground, and where many a reform movement won wide acceptance.

This year's race for governor between Democrat Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown, Jr., now Secretary of State, and Republican Houston Flournoy, now State Controller, doesn't even make the front pages of the state's newspapers most of the time. When it does surface, reporters find themselves contrasting Flournoy's Ivy League attire with Brown's slightly mod suits.

The key seems to be that no candidate for any office is sure which way the political winds are blowing—no one seems willing even to wet his or her finger and put it into that wind. So they're keeping their heads down and hoping that a handful of voters, all

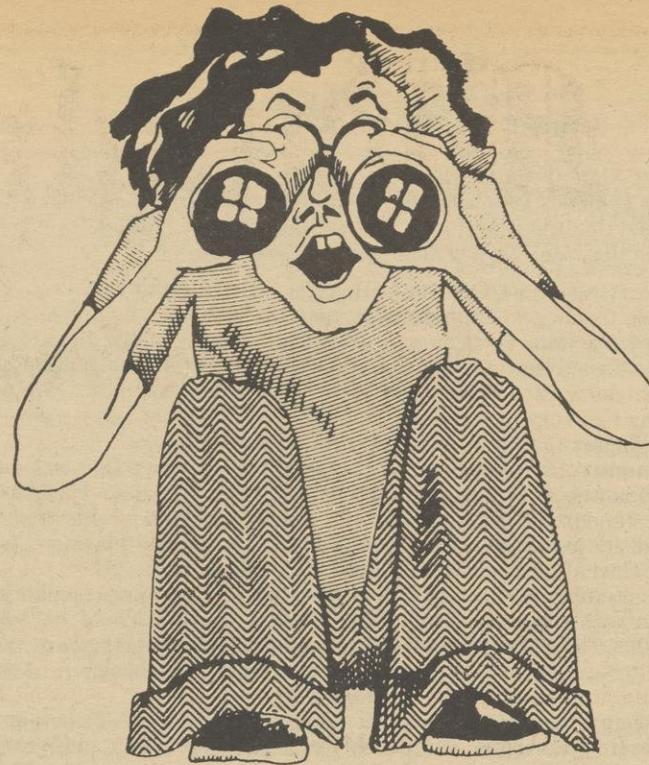
certified by the poll takers, will cast predictable ballots in November.

BOTH GUBERNATORIAL candidates are wooing the crucial center that proved a viable base for the late Earl Warren during his three terms as Republican governor of a predominantly Democratic state.

Because both are dueling for this same middle ground (and characteristically California) electorate, the differences between their campaigns are sometimes difficult to distinguish. The two seem to be playing tic-tac-toe rather than fighting about any basic issues.

On one recent Saturday morning, in Bakersfield, Brown—who had just flown in from San Francisco—refused to talk with reporters until he had thoroughly read the Los Angeles Times' report of Flournoy's speech the night before.

Brown's enthusiastic young campaigners call him 'the spirit', but the differences aren't quite that obvious. Flournoy, despite the built-in handicaps of a



Republican candidacy in this Watergate year, has his own charisma—and his own brand of liberalism

BROWN CAN FAULT Flournoy for not standing up to Reagan, or speak of his opponent's program as "recycled Reaganism" and he has more appeal to young people than the slightly older and more academic Flournoy. But, in the end, the voters have to choose between two nice guys.

should be a shoo-in year for the Democrats in California.

Not only is there Watergate and Nixon's long California association, but also the fact that state law ends two terms of Ronald Reagan's cut-trim-and-slim tenure as governor. Add inflation and unemployment above the national average, and you have all the ingredients for a Democratic revolt unrivaled since the 1930's.

Yet it doesn't seem to be happening.

Young Brown, son of the last Democratic governor, assails the veto-happy governor (Reagan vetoed 174 bills in one day recently) for assorted sins, such as trying to virtually close the state's mental hospitals—but Flournoy replies by asking whether Brown is running against Reagan or him. Flournoy tips his hat to Reagan, but he likes to keep his distance.

VETERANS OF CALIFORNIA political wars will tell you this campaign is a weird one. Money is hard to come by. There's a quiet, almost funereal air. The out-of-state visitor would scarcely know there is any election campaign at

all from billboards, television and radio spots—even newspaper coverage.

"Voter apathy" or "voter cynicism" are convenient explanations for what's happening. A deeper and more logical explanation might be fear and uncertainty. The candidates cannot overcome their fear of alienating the voters.

With Reagan's presidential ambitions apparently dead, and Nixon lying sick and in disgrace at San Clemente, voters know this is a time of change—and therefore vast uncertainty. The king is dead, but there is no dancing in the streets.

ARTISTS-CRAFTSPEOPLE

Interested in sharing studio space co-operatively? There has been some talk for several months about working together, sharing ideas and supporting each other's energies. People come and go in Madison without touching down and knowing the good vibes of working together, having a sense of community. Now's there's an interest in changing all that. If you are or aren't a student, and can see yourself getting into something like this, come to a meeting Sunday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. at Atwood Community Center, 2425 Atwood Ave. (on the Fair Oaks Busline) or call: 846-4452 or 846-5157 for questions, or transportation to meeting. Talk with others about your needs and wishes. Those expressing interest so far have been potters, glassblowers, jewelry-makers, woodworkers, but others are welcome. Let's get together and create what we need!

Mary Kay Baum Speaks Out for Students

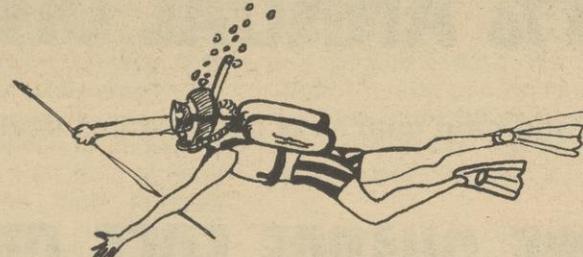
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8 to 9	Shure Super-track V-15 type III cartridge Reg. \$75 Special \$49 Concord DBA-10 Dolby Noise Reduction System Reg. \$169.95 Special \$75	SHURE	12 to 1	KLH 31 Loudspeakers Reg. \$89.95 pair Special \$64.95 pair JANSZEN 412 Electrostatic Loudspeakers Reg. \$249.95 each Special \$169.95 each	SONY
9 to 10	Marantz 2270 receiver; 140 watts r.m.s. Reg. \$599 Special \$399 Kenwood KL-77 Loudspeakers Reg. \$129.95 each Special \$80 each	marantz	1 to 2	Sony TC-55 ultra miniature cassette recorder Reg. \$169.95 Special \$129.95 PE 3012 turntable, base, dustcover and Grade FCE+ cartridge Reg. \$172 Special \$85 Stanton 681 EEE cartridge Special 1/2 price	PE
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Council jawbones food chains

WASHINGTON (AP)—The newly created Council on Wage and Price Stability wants to discourage food stores from marking up the price of items already on the shelves, the council's director said Wednesday.

Albert Rees said in an interview that public hearings on the practice are set for sometime next month as part of an investigation into profits and markups for food middlemen.

Since the council has no enforcement powers, the public hearings are its ultimate weapon as the government's inflation watchdog.

SOME FOOD CHAINS have already announced that once they mark the price on an item, they will not stamp on a new higher price.

"We want to get them to say why they've announced their policy and find out why some of the other chains have not announced such a policy," Rees said.

Consumers don't mind paying higher prices for things if they are convinced that they're justified by higher costs, he said.

"But when they see a can of beans that has been marked 27

cents and that's crossed out and it's marked 35 cents, they feel that extra 8 cents is some sort of an unjustified ... you could almost call it price gouging," Rees said.

"I THINK THE price of food is what's bothering people most," he added. "It's the most burdensome part of inflation, especially for poor families."

Rees said the council is leaving to the Agriculture Department the problem of dealing with food prices at the farm level, since problems such as poor weather are beyond the council's reach.

But, "that whole distribution chain from the farm door to the check-out counter is of tremendous interest to us. And I think there are things that we can do there."

"IT'S NOT JUST that the price of raw food has gone up. The marketing margins have gone up. And they've gone up tremendously," he said.

The council, created in August, was President Ford's first request of Congress when he took office and declared inflation to be Public Enemy No. 1.

Its modest 10-person staff is to grow no larger than 40. It cannot order either businesses or workers to roll back increases.



photo by David Kao

Sam Leopold, local folksinger, will be singing on the Mall long as the weather is nice. Today should be partly cloudy and mild with temperatures in the low 60's. However, there is a chance of showers later in the day.

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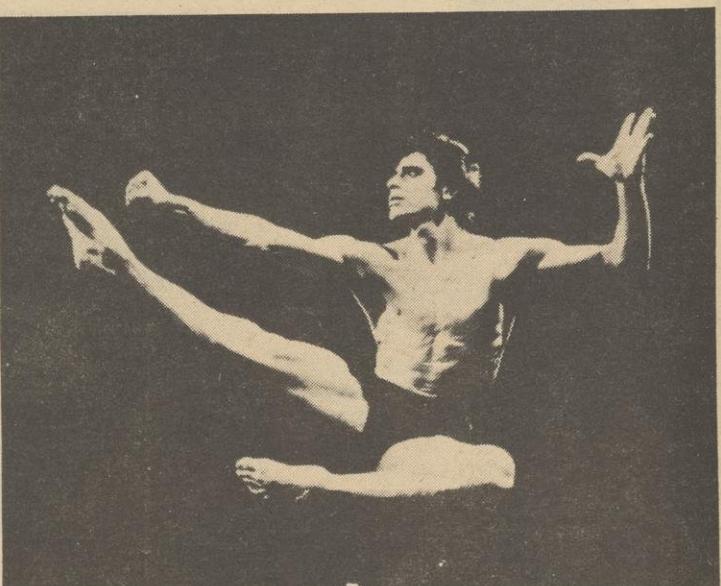
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Book review: "The Power Broker"

New York swan song

By BILL TYROLER
of the Fine Arts Staff

THE POWER BROKER:
ROBERT MOSES AND THE
FALL OF NEW YORK, Robert A.
Caro, Knopf, 1162 pp.

The people who make the decisions that shape our lives are nameless and faceless bureaucrats, bankers and political hacks. This is an age without heroes, without great public personalities, and so much the better for the power brokers. The loci of power are not readily visible (who can see a financial transaction?) and therefore not accessible in this mediated society.

For nearly forty years, Robert Moses was one of the anonymous movers behind the throne, but he was no hack. In another age, Moses would have been a Great Man. Possessed of expansive intellect, unslaked energy and keen intuition, his presence as the force in New York politics was wholly behind the scenes.

The general public, not to mention much of the government, was unaware that Moses, who began his political life as the seemingly innocuous State Commissioner of Parks, molded the destiny of generations of New Yorkers. And, as Caro emphasizes, that was just the way Moses wanted it: if no one sense the untrammelled power he possessed, no one could very well organize against him.

DURING THE APEX of his career, Moses held twelve state and city posts — he wrote most of the legislation creating those positions for himself — and could overwhelm FDR in a political showdown. But his most im-

pressive triumph was the creation of the Triborough Authority, through the ingenious use of quasi-public bonds. With New York City perpetually balancing on the edge of insolvency, Moses' Authority was worth \$110 million, with a yearly net income of \$30 million.

It was socialism for the rich, the bond issues carving out guaranteed high interest rates for banks at the expense of the lower and middle classes. (It's probably no accident that municipal bonds was John Mitchell's chosen field, nor that he was a recognized expert in that field.) New Yorkers were willing to provide the grease for the deals that sodomized them because Moses lied about the Authority's nature.

Almost singlehandedly, Moses implemented public works construction on an increasingly large and varied scale, from parks and parkways to dams, bridges, urban renewal, the United Nations and a World's Fair. His construction of public works is probably unrivaled — so, too, are the effects of his bold plans. By Caro's careful, well-considered reckoning, Moses' policies destroyed all chances of a viable mass transit system in New York City for generations to come. His vindictive, unthinking destruction of numerous viable, cohesive neighborhoods in the name of progress will also stand as mute testimony to the abuses of power.

CARO'S MASSIVE, thoughtful study spans Moses' to-date 87 years. The author combines a journalist's grasp of detail with a novelist's sense of theme, and the book reads with a corresponding ease that belies its great length. The Power Broker is not only a

blueprint of political corruption, it also records the imprint of an individual's personality on history.

The book also has an oddly contemporary relevance, even though Moses was deposed some seven years ago. The cast of characters running through his later life can also be found scurrying through the news these days. These are notably Nelson Rockefeller and William Ronan, who are responsible for Moses' ouster — that's an interesting story in itself.

BUT PERHAPS THE most important name conjured up by the book doesn't appear within its pages at all. Who other than Moses relies on a liberal image and an uncritical press to remain entrenched in power? Who other than Moses blows up and threatens to resign at even the hint of public criticism? Who other than Moses is an appointed, rather than elected, official and holds numerous key positions (Hint: 40 Committee, National Security Council)? Who other than Moses has built his "successes" on secret transactions and shuns

the light of public review? If Moses' policies were disastrous for New York, he was at least confined to a well-circumscribed area. A few more years of Henry, whose domain is the world, could very well be the kiss of death for us all.

Art Thieme, a traditional folk musician from Chicago, will perform Friday through Sunday, Nov. 1-3, at Chrysanthemum Coffeehouse, 101 E. Mifflin St.

Thieme teaches banjo and guitar at Chicago's Old Town School of Folk Music, and has been playing professionally for 14 years. He spent three years doing scholarly research on folk music and touring the U. S. to find songs.

He will play from 9 to midnight nightly, following open stage time at 8:30.

MADISON — A clinic that will provide free blood pressure screening will open at University Hospitals on Nov. 7. The clinic will be held from 8-12 Thursday mornings. Appointments may be made by calling 262-3753 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon after Nov. 4.

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JBL L-100's \$420 Advent 201, \$200. Philips 212, w/ADC-XLM \$170. CROWN 1C-150 \$240 Soney 3200F \$270. Excellent condition. Must sell. 251-7240.—3x1

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

COUNTRY ANTIQUE sale—a large collection of antiques and used items, including sets of oak chairs, round and square oak tables, commodes, chests, desks, brass bed and wood beds, tables, mirrors, frames, cobalt blue dishes, child's dishes, child's sad irons. Many pieces of furniture stripped and refinished. Bargain tables and much more. Don't miss this sale. Sat. and Sun. Nov. 2 and 3, 8 to 4. No early sales. If you can't come Saturday come Sunday, we have enough for both days. Take Mineral Point rd. to County M, right on Valley View Road, (near Applewood Hill). Dick Carlson.—1x31

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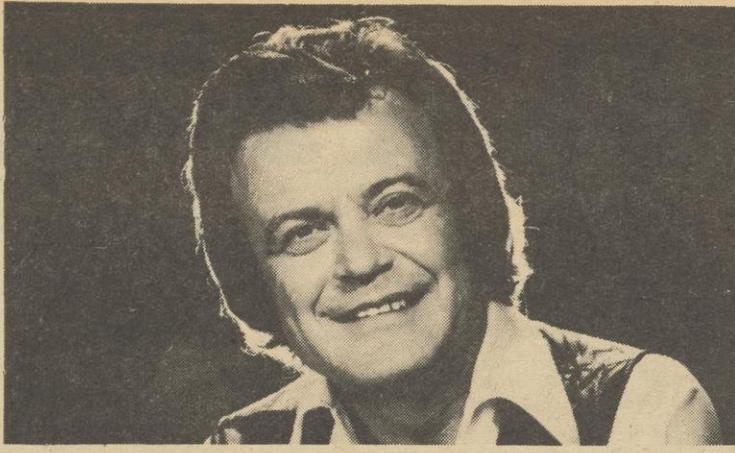
EXPERIENCED typist: pick up and delivery. 849-4502.—8x5

SPECTRUM astrology classes. \$2.00. Starts Nov. 6-evening. Information call 256-3738, 6x5.

FAST accurate typing. Weekends only. Call 244-5210 before 8:00 p.m.—2x1

Found

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



Josh and the Dobro

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts Staff

The name of Josh Graves may not be familiar to anybody except those Madisonians who are country music freaks and would thus instantly recognize the great master of the dobro guitar.

Since he is only now beginning his first solo tour, a tour which will bring him to Good Karma for four nights starting this Friday, maybe it isn't any wonder he isn't yet well known. Maybe we should talk about the Earl Scruggs Revue—yes, THAT Josh Graves, the craggy-faced author of "Just

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BLACK AND WHITE cat found near Langdon St. area. Shelly or Barb. 255-6825. — 2x1

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65				66		67			

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ROCKY ROCOCO

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The Doperas also went on to invent and manufacture the National Steel guitar, which was the great favorite of the Delta bluesmen.

With the advent of amplification in the late 30's the popularity of the Dobro waned except among country musicians, who stuck by it as a cheap and portable substitute for the pedal steel guitar beloved of all country music fans for its distinctive chromatic wail.

Josh Graves has been playing the dobro since he was a boy, and has been a professional musician since fleeing the farm at the age of 14—that was thirty one years ago. During those three decades "Uncle Josh" has gotten pretty good—especially at playing the blues, which he loves. He's just released his first album as a leader and as I said, this is his first tour with his own group. He sings too, and this looks to me like another chance for people around town who love music to get in on the ground floor with an artist who is certain to be getting a lot of recognition in the next few months.

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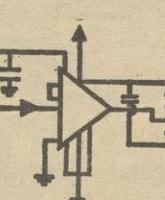
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Skis \$9.25 & \$12.25

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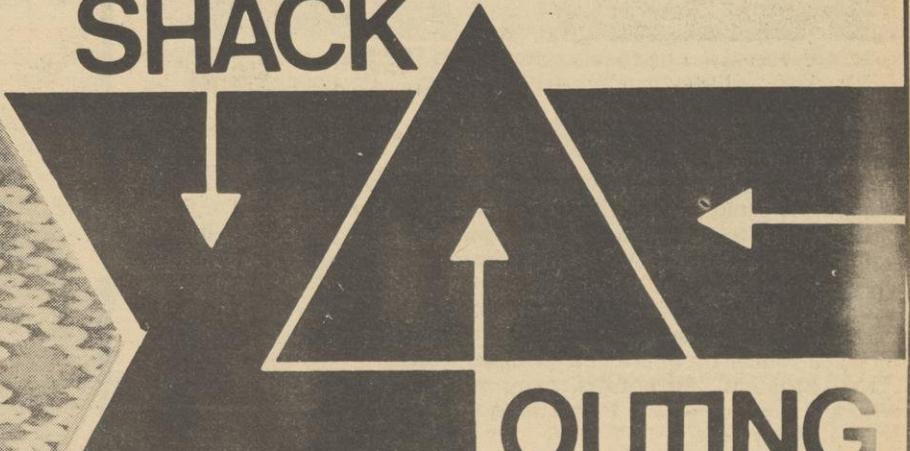
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RUCK
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Michigan experienced

Skaters face stiff test

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's hockey team faces a stiff test in its young season this weekend, meeting highly-regarded Michigan in games Friday and Saturday nights at Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor.

The Wolves, who lost very few players from last year's team that finished seventh in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a 12-15-1 record, are rated fifth in the nation by the college hockey coaches' poll, one notch above the Badgers.

"THEY'RE A very good team, no question," said UW coach Bob Johnson. "I'd say they're definitely in the top three in the league. When you get everybody back from last year's team, you've got to be tough."

The Wolverines opened their season last weekend with a pair of non-conference victories over Ohio State, 7-1 and 4-2. The series was beneficial to Michigan in terms of preparation for the WCHA season and, of course, it

couldn't have hurt team morale to soundly defeat the Buckeyes in something.

But a bench-emptying brawl in one of the games resulted in the suspensions of captain Randy Trudeau and sophomore forward Doug Linskog. Both will have to sit out Friday night's game against the Badgers for their part in the melee.

"I think we have the depth to cover up for the loss of Trudeau and Linskog," said Michigan coach Dan Farrell. "Against Ohio State, the play of our freshmen made that possible."

WISCONSIN meanwhile, is coming off a split with Notre Dame in the only regular season WCHA action last weekend. Prior to that, the Badgers swept a series against non-conference power Vermont.

Michigan is led by All-American goalie Robbie Moore, the 5-foot-5, 155 lb. who has given the Badgers fits in the past. The fiery Moore is now a junior, and there's no reason to expect that we won't

continue to improve this year.

At the other end of the size spectrum is 6-4, 210 lb. center Angie Moretto, who led the Wolves in scoring last year with 47 points on 25 goals and 22 assists. Moretto, who uses his size very well, has also played some of his better games against Wisconsin.

Elsewhere, Michigan is stocked with some excellent players, especially at defense, where Greg Fox, Tom Linskog, Rob Palmer and Trudeau return. In addition to Moretto, other explosive scorers include Don Fardig, Gary Kardos, Kris Manery and Frank Werner.

JOHNSON HAS announced one change for the Badgers. George Gwozdecky will be moved back to

his left wing spot, going to the Bob Lunde line. Right wing on the line will be Norm McIntosh, the impressive freshman who sat out last Saturday's game with a hip pointer.

Gwozdecky replaces freshman Steve Polfuss, who will not make the trip. Replacing Gwozdecky on the Mike Eaves line will be Murray Johnson, who saw considerable action against Notre Dame after McIntosh was injured.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Johnson had not decided on a starting goaltender. Dick Perkins and Mike Dibble, each of whom played a game against the Irish, will make the trip. Johnson indicated that it's possible he could start the same goalie in both games this weekend.

Elsewhere in the WCHA, Colorado College is at Notre Dame, Denver is at North Dakota, Minnesota travels to Michigan State and Minnesota-Duluth hosts defending WCHA champ Michigan Tech.

Badger runners best in Big Ten?

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin cross country team might end a 24-year Big Ten Championship drought this year. The undefeated Badgers are a serious threat to win the conference title for the first time since 1950.

"Us, Michigan and maybe Michigan State are probably the teams to beat," said Wisconsin coach Dan McClimon. His squad will run against Illinois in a dual meet Saturday at Champaign before heading to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Big Ten Championship meet Nov. 9.

A VICTORY OVER the Illini would give the Badgers their best dual meet record ever, 9-0, topping the 7-0 mark in 1972 set by the Glenn Herold-led team. It would also be Wisconsin's second undefeated season since 1953.

"Illinois is tough," McClimon said, "but psychologically we're probably better off going into the championships after a tough meet."

Back in September, did McClimon expect his squad to be 8-0 at this point of the season, with all but one of the victories a clean sweep, in which the Badgers took all of the first five places?

"I knew we had quality, but I thought we'd lose one somewhere along the line," said McClimon. "You usually do."

McCLIMON SAID THE season's critical point was the five-team meet at Indiana against the Hoosiers, Minnesota, Illinois and Miami, Ohio. "We came out of that day with four dual meet wins," said McClimon. "We could just as easily have come away with four losses."

The other half of the Badgers' eight victories were shutouts against Loyola, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa. Wisconsin also won its own Tom Jones Invitational meet two weeks ago.

"I don't think we've peaked yet, but we're close to it," McClimon said. "We want to hit it just right and peak at the Big Ten Championships."

Someone who can help the Badger title hopes if he can come back from an injury is co-captain Dan Kowal. Kowal was sidelined until Oct. 12 with knee trouble but showed signs of regaining his 1973 "Most Valuable Runner" form last weekend against Iowa, finishing eighth.

McCLIMON SAID that Wisconsin can probably win without Kowal but it "would be nice to have him back" since he is a "heads-up runner who knows what he's doing in a Big Ten race."

Though Kowal has had a frustrating year, McClimon praised the rest of his team, which "can run with anybody." He pointed to the individuals:

Co-captain Tom Schumacher—"has had a fantastic year. I think he's been underrated in the past."

Jim Fleming—"has run very well, possibly better than some people thought he could."

MARK JOHNSON—"has had a fine year. He never had to run behind anybody until he came to UW. He's coped with that and has developed very well."

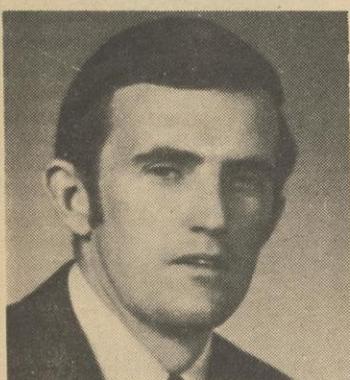
Dan Lyndgaard—"always comes through when you need him."

Steve Lacy—"his success is not surprising. I knew he was a good long distance runner as well as an excellent miler."

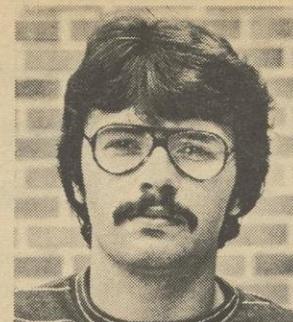
Eric Braaten—"his head is really screwed on right. He does more with less physical ability than others and is probably more amazing than anybody else."

AFTER THE BIG TEN Championship, the Badgers, should they qualify, will run in the NCAA District IV meet here at Madison Nov. 16 and maybe the NCAA National Championship at Indiana Nov. 25. Last year Wisconsin took second place in the Big Ten and made it to the nationals finishing ninth.

"This year we just want to win our conference," said McClimon. "Anything else after that is just icing on the cake."



DAN MCCLIMON



At the Nat

John Andreas

IM Superbowl

It now appears certain that there will be an all-University Intramural championship football tournament to decide the number-one team.

According to Jack Nowka, Intramural director, a near unanimous response in favor of the game was received in a recent survey of the Lakeshore and Southeast dorms, Graduate and Independent teams. Only the Frats did not reply to the survey as of late Wednesday afternoon. Plans for the playoff games are uncertain but it appears the games will be played next week.

FIRST PLACE TEAMS in each league—Dorms, Graduate, Independents, and Frats—will meet in the single elimination championship. Pairings for the first round will be drawn at random.

Participating for sure in the IM "Super Bowl" will be The Fabulous Freak Brothers, winners of the Graduate title; the Pankers, Independent champs, and Roe, winners of the Southeast Dorms title. Representing the Lakeshore Dorms will be Leopold.

It should be stressed that the championship game will be played on an experimental basis. If those teams involved play for "blood", with rough play and fighting taking place, the game will not be played again. In other words—cool it, guys.

Having seen games played in each league at some time this year, I have the following observations and predictions.

THE POSSIBILITY OF one of the Dorm teams winning the University championship is about as remote as remote can be. They just don't seem to have the power that teams in other leagues have. They seem to field teams with rather small players, which will be extremely disadvantageous when playing other leagues.

The beefiest team appears to be the frat contestant, Delta Upsilon. Although not having seen Upsilon play this year, I have seen many frat games and classify those contests as real bone crunchers. To survive the frat league, Upsilon must be tough, but I question whether toughness is enough to win the title.

The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers of the Graduate league make things happen. They force their opponents into mistakes, then take advantage of them. They appear to be headed for the championship game.

My choice for the winner of the IM football championship is the Pankers of the Independent League. This squad has an explosive offense unmatched by any team. The Pankers also have a solid defense, giving up only four touchdowns all season.

BUT FOR THOSE WHO remember I made the bold forecast during the first week of play that T.J. Hooper would win the graduate title. Well, not only did the team not make the playoffs, but it had a losing season (2-3), proving once again that you can't trust anyone in undergrad school.

However, before you wrap fish in my predictions, I remind you that I am now number two in my Out on a Limb predictions. I shall prevail.

Another championship will be decided this weekend when the Women's Greek football league plays its championship game. Meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Nielsen fields will be the Delta Gammas against the Alpha Phis.

The Gammas earned a shot at the title by beating the Tri-Deltas 8-6 last Thursday. Alpha Phi defeated Gamma Phi Beta 13-0 last Sunday to earn a playoff spot.

Jones on the second play moved the ball to the Jones 33, thus giving Leopold the championship.

Left end Tom Schulner of Leopold caught six passes for 83 yards and scored eight points while Doug Hammetter of Jones caught 5 passes for 97 yards and

The game marked the fourth time in two years that Leopold-Jones games have been decided in overtime. Jones had won the previous three meetings and was the UW representative against Minnesota last year. scored one touchdown.

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

TOUCH FOOTBALL WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS LHA Final

Leopold 14 (OT), Jones 14
Swenson 22, Bryan 0 (3rd place)

3 MAN BASKETBALL

3-MAN BASKETBALL WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Frats
Independents

Pago Pago 50, Aces (forfeit)
Bulls 50, Bad Cookies 34
Alescres 50, Wilson St. 38
Null Set 50, Gillin (forfeit)
Bohemians 50, Mac's 46

ICE HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Frats
K. Sigma vs. D.T. Sigma
P.G. Delta vs. S.A. Epsilon

VOLLEYBALL

MENS VOLLEYBALL WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Dorms
Jackson 2, Bunn 0
Beale (forfeit), Duggar (forfeit)
Ewbank 2, Mayhew 0
Paxson 2, Adkins 1
Barr (forfeit), Roe (forfeit)
Ely 2, Mayhew 0
Bullis 2, Gillin 0
Detting 2, Withey-Wolfe 0

BOWLING

BOWLING WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Dorms
Ewbank 3, Duggar (forfeit)
Gillin 3, Roe 0
High Series 1820 Gillin
High Game 186, Steve Kerch (Roe)