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TOMMOROW!
Special Christmas
shopping issue

Romney resigns post; says political parties avoid important issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary George Romney said Monday he will leave the Department of Housing and Urban Development to create a concerned citizens' coalition because of what he called the limitations in the nation's political process.

Romney, 56-year-old former Michigan governor and head of American Motors, told a news conference that the greatest need in America "is to strengthen its voluntary and private aspects including our political process."

He said the American public must be informed on the real political issues which he described as those concerned with "life and death." He said the real issues were not discussed during President Nixon's successful race for re-election because both the President and his Democratic challenger Sen. George S. McGovern, feared it would cost them votes to do so.

Romney said the basic function of the political parties and their candidates is to compete for the responsibility to govern which means that they must win elections.

"To do this they tend to avoid specific positions concerning, and discussion of, life-and-death issues in their formative and controversial stage for fear of offending uninformed voters and thus losing votes," he said in his letter of resignation to President Nixon.

Romney said he did not discuss the issues in depth as surrogate for President Nixon "because in this election, you didn't have to."

Romney's resignation was expected since he said last August he

(continued on page 3)

Charges reduced

Steinberg receives 10 years

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Oliver W. (Ollie) Steinberg, charged with the shooting last May 11 of three undercover Madison police officers, was sentenced yesterday to ten years in Wisconsin prisons.

Judge William C. Sachtjen accepted Steinberg's guilty plea and pronounced the sentence at an 8 a.m. session yesterday. Steinberg's lawyer, Richard Cates,



OLIE STEINBERG

changed the defendant's plea from "not guilty of attempted murder" to "guilty of endangering safety regardless of life." The prosecution, in return, dismissed one of the attempted murder charges and amended the other two to the lesser charge.

Steinberg listened quietly as Sachtjen pronounced him guilty. When his bargained plea was accepted by District Attorney Gerald C. Nichol, the jury trial

originally scheduled for Monday was waived and sentencing pronounced immediately.

In a short pre-sentencing statement to the court and the 35 assembled onlookers, Steinberg said he was glad those shot weren't too seriously hurt to prevent their going back to duty. "And I hope that eventually there will be peace," he added.

Steinberg faces two consecutive five-year terms at the Green Bay Reformatory. But according to Cates, he will "be eligible for parole if he serves 20 per cent of each sentence—two years. He will probably spend some time at Green Bay, then be moved to minimum security at Fox Lake and finally to the Thompson Farm at Oregon."

"We bargained because we felt the chances for acquittal due to insanity were not good," Cates said. "Ollie was totally satisfied with the result."

The 22-year-old former university student was arrested in the aftermath May 11 of the shootings of Madison police officers Salvatore Balustreri, Dennis Gustin, and John Halford. The incident occurred under tense circumstances following days of violent student demonstrations and police beatings.

According to the official police complaint of May 11, Madison police trailed four of Steinberg's friends attempting to firebomb the Madison National Life Insurance Co., 6120 University Ave. The Madison police were working

in disguise at the time. According to other sources, the head of the undercover "affinity group", George Croal, knew Steinberg and had sworn to "get him" after an encounter with the defendant during the Miffland riots of 1970.

The police officers, according to official reports, followed Steinberg and the rest of the group, Bruce Miller, Jeff Miller, Mark Eisenberg and Debby Heintz, to an address at 131 N. Bedford St. Four undercover agents attempted to rush the house, and Balustreri, Gustin, and Halford were wounded by a pistol fired by Steinberg, the complaint alleged.

The officers were not seriously wounded. The "Bedford Five" were charged with conspiracy to commit arson, and Steinberg with attempted murder.

The arson cases against the other defendants are still pending. It is not known whether Steinberg's conviction on the shooting charge will prevent his prosecution on the arson charge, but the other defendants face a maximum of 15 years in prison. The Millers' attorney, Earl Munson, Jr., was unable to say when the cases would be brought to trial.

Steinberg's attorney requested sentencing to be deferred two weeks to allow him to spend part of the holidays with his family. Sachtjen said, "It's a little ridiculous for the defendant to have two weeks of freedom after he has been sentenced," but then deferred Steinberg's imprisonment until noon on Dec. 11.

U support for women's sports slight

This is the first part of a two-part series examining the status of women's extracurricular sports in the University.

By DEBBIE CROZIER
and
SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The number of women students participating in extracurricular sport programs has nearly doubled in the past two years, but University support for those programs is still only a small fraction of the amount allocated to men's sport programs.

Several recent additions to the women's athletic program have raised the total number of women's sport programs from eight to fourteen. These sports (with the number of women enrolled last year) are volleyball (30), field hockey (19), gymnastics (26), fencing (39), badminton (10), basketball (20), tennis (16), track and field (20), crew (38), squash (20), competitive swimming (32), judo (unavailable few), Dolphins (26) and water polo (20). Seven of these sports are coached by women. This year's figures are as yet unavailable, but are expected to significantly higher.

MOST OF THE TEAMS compete on a state-wide basis in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The winners of the state conference advance to regional and national women's competition.

This rapid growth in the women's extramural sports is the result of accelerated physical education programs for women in many high schools, as well as changing attitudes toward women's sports in the media and society at large.

"I think that the growing interest does have a little bit to do with Women's Lib," said Katherine Saunders, women's tennis coach. "Nowadays women are less afraid to be themselves, and they are less afraid to be good at something."

"I think that there was and there still is a definite stigma about women's athletics, which immediately draws to mind the

stereotype of Joanie Weston," said women's basketball coach Sally Leme. "However, this attitude is changing, so that now it is more acceptable to enter women's athletics. The whole social pressure thing is changing, which is a very healthy sign."

The coaches said that much of the impetus for women's athletics is coming from the high schools, which have developed extensive programs in women's competitive sports.

"WE ARE receiving a push from the high schoolers," Saunders said. "In the last few years, the high schools have been offering the girls great opportunities for competition, and we must keep up with these same standards."

Although the women's athletic department is expanding each year, there are still vast inequities between women's and men's competitive sports. The women's teams lack adequate facilities, coaching programs, and general funds.

Until last year, women participants sold Christmas trees and candy to cover the expenses of out-of-town games, while the men on the intercollegiate teams usually receive free transportation, lodging and meals. Now the women get free transportation for short trips and in some cases free lodging, but the total women's athletic budget is still very low.

"It would be nice if our budget could at least allow the girls to get a free hot dog or something before the games," Leme said.

MOST OF THE MEN'S extramural sports are administered by the Intercollegiate Athletic Department (ICAD) which is headed by the Athletic Board and directed by Elroy Hirsch.

All of the women's extramural sports are organized in the Sports Club program, which is headed by the Intramural Recreation Board (IRB), directed by Jim Bower. The Sports Club program is completely separate from the ICAD. Sports Club also includes some men's sports such as



Cardinal photo by James Korger

Stroke! Stroke! Stroke! Wisconsin female crewers at it again

soccer, volleyball, and judo.

"The Sports Club program was organized partly to provide an opportunity for women to be involved in athletics, and the desire to compete is definitely there," stated Sports Club coordinator, Mitt Bruhn.

The difference between the budgets of the ICAD and the IRB are tremendous. The money comes from completely different sources. The ICAD, with a total 1972-73 budget of about \$1,900,000, receives most of its money from gate receipts at football, hockey, and basketball games. This money is used to cover the expenses of all other ICAD sports, including swimming, crew, and track and field.

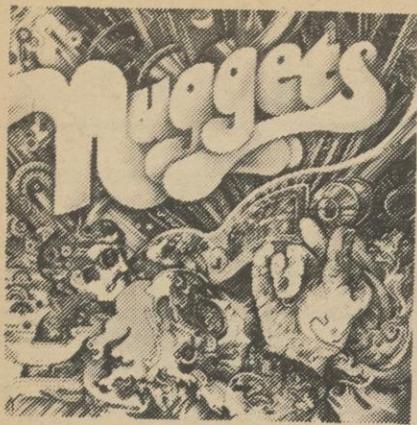
THE IRB, with a total budget for 1972-73 of about \$16,000, receives its funds from segregated student fees. Ten thousand dollars of this money is allocated to

women's sports.

"The money is allocated to the different teams in the Sports Club program according to their separate needs and goals—whether they want to compete with other schools, or just learn a skill," stated Bruhn.

Although the \$10,000 for the women's sports is almost double the sum they received last year, it is not sufficient to cover the costs of competition. The gross inequities in the women's budgets are clearly visible when directly compared to comparable men's sports.

The budget of each individual women's sport in the Sport Club program is \$600-\$1000, according to Bruhn. This sum, which varies according to special needs throughout the semester, covers all of the team's expenses, including coaches salaries. (continued on page 5)

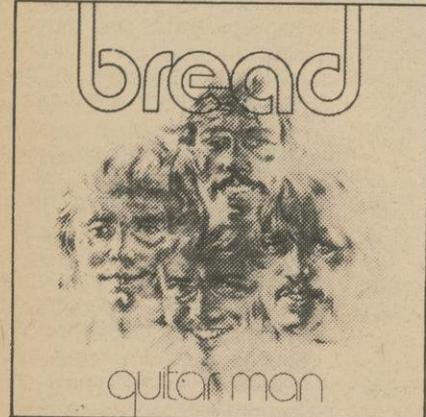


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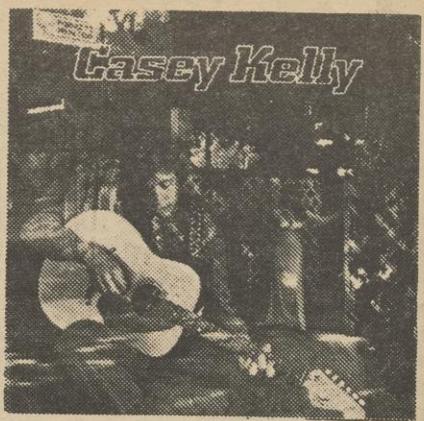
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CASEY KELLY

Casey Kelly, former member of a well-known rock group (whose name Casey refuses to divulge), and recent accompanist for Tom Rush, now makes his recording debut with a new album on Elektra. Although part of Casey's background must still remain a mystery, this particular album is guaranteed to please. Features the single, "Poor Boy." EKS-75040.

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Prison editor speaks here

Joe Grant, editor and founder of Penal Digest International, the first widely distributed penal newspaper, visited Madison last week to participate in the two-day Catholic Center Symposium on Corrections.

Grant's newspaper features articles and editorials by offenders, criminologists, and prison personnel and an attempt to generate communications between prisoners and the outside world.

"We want prisoners to be awake of what's happening to them inside and we want them to be aware to what we're doing about it on the outside," said Grant. "We also want the public to realize what ad-

ministrators and guards are doing to the prisoners."

Grant, an ex-offender, spent three years in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary in Kansas, where his inability to communicate with the outside gave him the idea for the newspaper. After being released he went to work until he had enough money to begin publication.

Anticipating trouble in getting his newspaper approved by wardens and prison administrators, Grant designed the paper's format to appear very conservative. It was accepted immediately by most prisons, with the exception of Leavenworth, where the warden knew it was the work of an ex-offender.

"It was the visuals that threw most of them," recalled Grant. "The paper was done so professionally that they thought it was establishment."

Penal Digest International, soon to be renamed PRISONER'S DIGEST INTERNATIONAL, is maintained through contributions and subscription money. It is staffed by prisoners, ex-offenders, and anyone else with an interest in the field of prison communication reform. Circulation is presently at 10,000. Occasionally, Grant admitted, the writers tend to become overly subjective in their articles. But very rarely are opinions edited out.

"They're expressing themselves. their loves. their hates—this is what they feel. If they get a little carried away, we'll print it," he said.

Grant's newspaper devotes much of its space to promoting the Church of the New Song, a religion becoming popular in many prisons. The creed preaches brotherhood and unity among the prisoners. He is currently in court fighting the attempts of the Federal Bureau of Prisons to suppress the religion.

"Even if we lose this case, we still win," Grant said, "Because the church is right, what it's doing is good, and it's really starting to show up."

Recently Grant purchased 1000 acres of wooded land in Northern Minnesota on which he plans to start a community for ex-prisoners, their families, and anyone else looking to get away from society for awhile.

"We recognized that people coming out of prison are right back where they started from," he said. "They're caught up in this capitalistic system, this plastic world that they can't survive in."

It is Grant's hope that living apart from society for a year or two will make ex-prisoners more able to cope with everything when they return.

"When they get back here, they're going to realize that they don't have to enter into this rat race. They won't be tempted to rip people off," he said. "When they finish up with us, they will be able to assume obligations for fellow human beings and devote their time to the people who really need help."

Cabinet changes

(continued from page 1)

wanted to leave the administration and remained until after the election at Nixon's request.

His resignation, however, was the first that Nixon has accepted from his Cabinet officers since Nov. 8, when he asked all high-ranking officials in the administration to submit them.

Romney said he will remain as Housing Secretary until a successor is confirmed by Congress. He declined to discuss the names of a possible successor.

He gave scant detail on the proposed coalition but he said he would give specifics in the coming months after he has "resolved the alternatives now available."

In other cabinet developments President Nixon, promising to begin announcements of sweeping changes Tuesday, ruled out Monday a new federal job for his former Treasury secretary, Democrat John B. Connally.

Talking to a dozen newsmen at his Camp David retreat, Nixon disclosed also that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will leave government service. Laird had made no secret of his plans to vacate his Pentagon post but there had been rumors he was in line for some other high position.

Nixon said that as he works to reorganize the federal bureaucracy, the biggest personnel cuts will come in the White House staff.

Saying that his personal entourage should set an example, he said the White House establishment "has grown like Topsy."

The chief executive said that many of the personnel cuts in the White House will be achieved by assigning what had been White House functions to members of the cabinet.

This seemed a broad suggestion that his reorganization program envisions a new organizational chart that would tie Cabinet members more directly to the presidential office.

Nixon, who did not permit newsmen to question him, volunteered that neither Connally nor Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will be joining his second-term administration.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Calley appeals for clemency to Board

FT. BENNING, Ga. Lt. William L. Calley Jr., sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for the deaths of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, appealed for clemency Monday in a private meeting in his apartment with an Army Clemency and Parole Board panel.

The three officers—a lieutenant colonel and two captains from the Army disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.—walked rapidly from Calley's apartment after their meeting of nearly two hours with the rusty-haired infantry lieutenant.

Newsmen were given no chance to ask questions.

As the officers left, a face could be seen peering out through the blinds in Calley's living room window. Calley's apartment is in a one-story building, part of a complex housing military families. His front door was heavily curtained.

Five wounded in Michigan shooting

PONTIAC, Mich. Five Pontiac Central High School sophomores were wounded by gunfire today in an incident that followed a fight between two groups of pupils, police said.

Lt. James Lafnear, school probation officer, said that minutes after the fight, a young man—believed to be a pupil—pushed his way through the crowd and started shooting a handgun.

One of the pupils was listed in serious condition with an abdominal wound. Police said four of those shot were white and one black.

Asked if the shooting had racial overtones, Lafnear told newsmen, "In a situation like this, there always are, even if there weren't any to start with."

Yippie convo ousts Rubin and Hoffman

COLUMBUS, Ohio —

About a hundred representatives of the Youth International Party from 25 states voted at a weekend meeting here to exclude Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman as official spokesmen for the Yippie movement, a spokesman said.

Steve Conliff of the party's Columbus chapter said today the representatives acted because they thought Rubin and Hoffman might be using the party for personal gain.

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Cardinal: opinion & comment

I leave you with this question: are your dreams your own?

Ruth Schwartz
the editor's mother

Mark Justl: Loss to Madison

Normally, the announced death of a "community leader" in the local newspapers is little cause for grief, for the obituary reveals the biography of one more life wasted away on the barstools of some racist fraternal organization or in anonymous, thankless service, baking cookings for the financial gain of some archaic religious establishment.

Such impoverished existence was not the case of Mark Justl, 28, who was a Madison community leader in the best and truest sense prior to his inexplicable, horrible murder last week. And it is his death which is the tragic one, which should be mourned.

Even if you did not know Mark personally, you saw him daily in your wanderings through Memorial Union. As coordinator of Madison's Free University, it was he who sat tirelessly behind the organization's table for days and

weeks on end each semester; and slowly without drama, he recruited its group leaders and many students. As a third year dropout from the UW Law School, Mark switched his total allegiance and consummate energy to this other project in which he believed completely: a viable, counterculture alternative to the establishment U. of grades, blue books and Army Math on the hill.

Thus, we will miss Mark Justl's contributions to the Madison public life. And privately, we are saddened by the death of a young man who carried with himself so much dignity of purpose. In his memory, we ask that the Free University continue to grow, becoming bigger and stronger than ever, and we suggest that it be formally named the Mark Justl Free University in honor of the fine person who helped make it go.

Ollie Ain't Free

Ollie Steinberg now faces the waste of ten years of his life because he lacked the resources to fight a difficult case, one charged with political overtones. While we are pleased with the hope that Ollie may be paroled in two years, we cannot forget the fact that the role of undercover police, in the highly charged atmosphere of anti-war confrontation, was never brought to the eyes of the public.

We have all witnessed the brutal attacks of Madison's police on the streets. We have all seen the steadfast legitimacy which the courts lend the police in trials. Right or wrong, we have been taught, a policeman never lies. Anyone who has attempted to contest the opinion of an officer in court can assure you how pervasive this belief is.

Ollie was forced to plea bargain. He received the maximum sentence for the minimum charge. But the political consequences of the spring confrontation remain, as always, outside the courtroom. It is the final injustice in a series of fraudulencies and lies which have marked the case from the beginning. First there were the police beatings of all the defendants. Second there was the manipulation of public emotions by the police department and the denial by police (later withdrawn) that the officers were wearing "hippie wigs". Third, there was the parallel arson charge, which has never been substantiated.

Ollie is being taken from us and sent behind bars. We can never forgive or forget that fact and the system which allowed it.

Letters to the Cardinal...

"STANDING" PROFESSOR REPLIES

To the Editor:

Our topic today, cub reporters, is the problem of the nonevent. Whenever you are hassled by an impending deadline and have nothing to say, remember the old chestnut about exploiting a manufactured event. When the action gets really bad, say in the morning before the revolution gets under way, you can always use something as a foil, especially if you are naturally indignant and have a flair for the melodramatic. Take the case where you insist that a professor hand over his class time to you and he declines. What could be more trivial, right? Wrong! Why if it is handled in a spirit of studied rudity, you can make it look like the Nuremberg trials. Here's a formula that works every time.

Pick a large lecture. They are most vulnerable because the prof gets hit about three times a week for "just a minute or two" of his class time from people who will take ten. Remember the crucial importance of timing. Whatever you do, don't discuss the matter in advance. Drop in no more than two minutes before class starts. It's better if he doesn't know you from Adam. For openers, try a one sentence mumble punctuated by "Hey man, like..." Then, before he can complete his sentence, cut him off. Press for full explanation. Don't worry about manners; when you are out there making history, who cares about civility anyway. Then, by all

means, follow the man to the podium. Lean on him physically (you know, Julian Fast and all that). Just keep chucking those nonsequitors ("Hey man, don't you care about injustice?"), and you'll eventually have your scene. If he finally becomes sufficiently concerned about the welfare of the other 400 people in the room to tell you to "bug off," zero in with your favorite four letter word (that's right, the one that really gets 'em). Stick around just long enough to dismiss the lecture as "rhetoric" (after all his topic is B.F. Skinner, but you can call it rhetoric, it's all the same.)

If it still seems tame, doctor up your report with a little mud-slinging and a few harmless distortions. Never mind the grammar and misspelling. As an epiphany, decry the callous insensitivity of "mealy-mouthed" professors to matters of murder and racism. Rally students to demand their right of confrontation before captive audiences (never mind the logistics of your demand for a discussion in a class of 400). Top it off with the caption, "The Stand of Our Faculty" and you'll have a sure winner.

David Mortensen
Associate Professor

"ONE SHAFT OF LIGHT"

Dear Editor:

I have a niece attending your school. I shall not reveal her name for fear she will be scoffed at, called Priscilla Prude and Virginia Virgin and other such appellations.

However, she is one of the fortunate girls. She is immune to this hideous age and its scarlet values. Her long brown limbs and tender bosom will not be despoiled by some lustful lout out of a cheap night's adventure.

But what sort of age is this that permits institutions of higher learning to pass out birth control pills willy nilly, that allows students to cohabit without penalty? How long can our debauched society go on ignoring the mass distribution of films like Marjoe, pocket books like The Story of O, or more recently Dolinsky's Mind One. How long can obnoxious disc jockeys continue to play recordings nationwide extolling drugs and urging girls to "bang the whole gang."

Young people, I ask you to take a moment! Pause, reconsider your peril. Save yourselves. Turn your backs on the licentiousness around you.

And dear editor I ask you, please print my letter. Allow one shaft of sunlight to pierce the gloom of "The stone zone."

Sincerely,
J. Arthur Gorham III

Another message

from the President!

In the continuing saga of DICK NIXON

This week we are in for a treat. Dick is making one of his rare public appearances. He will even make a speech to the loyal crowd. We take you now to the Exploitation Heights Country Club, Columbus, Ohio, where Our President is about to appear. And now, this week's episode—The Great Society....

after me, so the Peace and Statesmanship prizes will not be awarded this year, as the judges felt that no one else deserved them but me. Here with the winners is Ron Ziegler, along with Tricia and

Ziegler—The first category is Journalistic Excellence. Tricia? Tricia—First place goes to Mr. Orval Faubus Smith, of the Waspville, Arkansas All American, for his story entitled

By TOM KRANIAS.



Cardinal photo by James Korger

John Wayne.

Ziegler—Hello, everyone. Well, who's got the first envelope?

Tricia—The winner is...

Ziegler—Wait, Tricia! We give the category first!

Tricia—Oh no! I didn't spoil it, did I?

"George McGovern, Traitor, Spy and Coward."

John Wayne—Second place to Warren Harding McHale of the Tootsville, Wyoming Free Enterprise for "Why We Can't Surrender."

Tricia—And third place to Ms.

Mary Louise Jones, of the Flatbush, Kansas Star-Spangled Sun, for her work, "Women's Liberation, a Devilish Plot."

Ziegler—For Literature...

Tricia—First place, Benito M. Mozzarella for his book The Ethnic Americans for Nixon.

John—Second place, Ms. Shufilong Q. Shinashoe, for Black, Republican, and Proud.

Tricia—And third, General Moshe Dayan, for his book, Dollars, Jets and Napalm, Why I'm for Nixon.

Ziegler—For Humanitarian Work...

Tricia—First place, Terrence Cardinal Cooke, for his valiant fight on behalf of the unborn.

John—Second place, General Creighton Abrams, for his dedicated work for the Vietnamese people.

Tricia—And third, Mrs. Nancy Reagan, for-er, what was it Daddy said-for keeping Ronald quiet?

Ziegler—For her dedicated work on Conservation! And finally, awards for Service to America.

Tricia?

Tricia—First place to Governor George Wallace of Alabama.

John—Second place, Arthur Bremer, of Wisconsin.

Tricia—Third, to Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri.

John—And a special prize to Mr. Frank Mankiewitz.

Ziegler—Each winner will receive a one hundred dollar U.S. savings bond, or a one-way ticket to Easter Island. And next year the prizes will be even more impressive!

Four more years? Well, reports from Washington say that Dick is waiting for England to go bankrupt so he can buy their crown jewels. Shouldn't be long. Or, perhaps, he'll just have five men on the Supreme Court give him permission to run for as many terms as he likes, and make sure the voters don't doublecross him with a little insurance. One thing's for certain. Dick is glad that the

campuses are no longer wild with protest of his population control measures in foreign lands. In fact, his latest report told him you couldn't hear a sound on the campuses, except a loud baaahing of sheep.

Gov appoints woman to Board of Regents

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

Governor Patrick Lucey has named River Falls attorney Nancy Barkla to the University Board of Regents.

She will replace Eugene Murphy (La Crosse), who unexpectedly resigned last week from the board after serving for 21 years on the old Wisconsin State University board and later on the merged system board.

IN HIS letter of resignation to the governor, Murphy, an executive with the Gateway Transportation Co., cited his reasons for quitting the board as the greater role he will be playing in that company's efforts to expand into the southern region of the country, and the pressures of traveling from one climate to the other throughout the year. He plans to soon take up residence in Florida.

Mrs. Barkla, a graduate of Marquette and the University of Wisconsin Law School, has practiced law in River Falls since 1967. Previously, she served on the staff of Sen. William Proxmire (Dem.-Wis.) from 1957 to 1964 and as an assistant to United States Postmaster General John Gronouski in 1964.

Her husband, Paul, is the assistant director of the Department of Education of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees in Minneapolis, Minn. They have three children.

In a statement issued from the Executive office on Friday, Lucey said of Barkla, "I am confident that her experience and her vision will serve her well during the critical deliberations which the board must face in the coming years."

THE GOVERNOR also praised Murphy, an appointee of former Republican Gov. Warren Knowles. "He established himself as a devoted advocate of excellence in our higher education system," read the statement.

Mrs. Barkla is Lucey's sixth appointment, and the third woman named to the current board. The other two, Mrs. Howard Sandin (Ashland) and Mrs. Robert Williams (Stevens Point), were both appointed by Knowles. Seven more regent terms will terminate by the end of Lucey's term in January, 1975. These and his previous six appointments will give Lucey an appointed majority of thirteen on the twenty-member board. Regents are named to seven-year terms.

Women's sports

(continued from page 1)

Exact figures on the budgets of the men's sports under the Athletic Board are harder to obtain. They are very large, and allocated separately according to specific use—coaches' salaries, building maintenance, for example.

Assistant Athletic Director Bob Bell refused to divulge any ICAD budget information to a Cardinal reporter.

However, Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch later provided the following "rounded off" figures for the total budgets of various men's inter-collegiate teams: basketball, \$100,000; track and field, \$65,000; swimming, \$47,000; crew, \$40,000; tennis, \$13,000; gymnastics, \$10,000; and fencing \$10,000. These figures include all teams expenses, coaches salaries, etc., but not scholarships, secretarial help, or maintenance, Hirsch said.

The inequities between the budgets of the ICAD and the IRB could be resolved if the two departments were combined, which would mean that all of the teams receive financial support from the gate receipts of the three main inter-collegiate sports—(football, hockey, and

basketball.) But some women coaches fear that becoming a part of the ICAD would mean nomy.

"THE WOMEN want to retain their own sports," stated Saunders. "We have our own conferences and our own rules. The answer to our budget problems may be a good solid Sports Club program."

It is obvious that the firm financial base of the men's inter-collegiate teams is the "big three" receipts. None of the women's sports charge any gate fees.

"The concept of gate receipts is against all of the constitutions and bylaws of women's sports nationally and regionally," stated Saunders. "The women believe that the value of sports is the education and individual satisfaction which it provides. By accepting gate receipts, sports becomes big business, in which a great deal of time and money is devoted simply to recruiting new players."

IN THE spirit of this viewpoint, the National Women's Intramural Athletic Association does not allow the local associations to recruit members by offering them scholarships and signing them to contracts. Bower, head of the IRB, pointed out another problem unique to women athletes. Due to the scarcity of professional women's sports programs, women who participate in women's inter-collegiate programs do not have the same professional athletes as male inter-collegiate participants do.

Tomorrow: Women's athletics and inadequate facilities.

TV 21

By DIX BRUCE
of the Cardinal Staff

Tuesday 9:00—Land of the Drowned River. Conservation-type production focusing on the watersheds and rivers that feed Chesapeake Bay.

Wednesday 7:30—Between Time and Timbuktu. Very interesting production based on various Vonnegut writings. It's funny, thought-provoking, and intensely creative...9:00—The Property Tax Revolt. Locally produced report dealing with the refusal of several Wisconsin communities to forward property taxes to the state government...10:00—Masterpiece Theatre. Latest installment in "The Cousin Bette" story."

Thursday 8:00—International Performance. Oscar Wilde's play Salome set to music and choreographed by the outstanding French dancer Maurice Bejart.

Monday 7:00—Shadow of a Gunman. Sean O'Casey's first play about a poet in the Irish revolution.



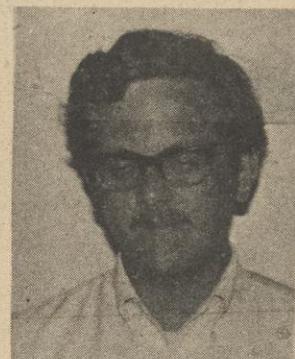
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Free U leader found dead; strangled in funeral home

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Police report no new leads and have not yet established a definite motive in last week's slaying of Free University co-ordinator Mark Justl.



MARK JUSTL

Justl was found dead in his home at the Joyce Funeral Home, 540 W. Washington St. early Wednesday morning. An autopsy later indicated that he died of strangulation.

Police theorize that Justl might have surprised a burglar when he came home early Wednesday morning. An upstairs office was ransacked along with one in the basement. Funeral home director William O'Rourke reported \$10

Commission
questions state
leasing ethics

From the
ASSOCIATED PRESS

State acceptance of large homes as gifts to provide housing for top University officials was questioned today by a commission probing state leasing practices.

The large residences often are "white elephants" that are expensive to maintain even if you get them for nothing," said Lyman Precourt of Milwaukee, a commission member.

Precourt made the statement during questioning of University attorney Charles Stathas, who said homes used for some chancellors and University President John Weaver were donated to the University.

Undated questioning, Stathas said the private UW Foundation had purchased a home for UW-Green Bay Chancellor Edward W. Weidner.

"I'm amazed that the foundation had told donors of the special project, and that the money was raised in the Green Bay area.

Stathas also testified the University probably received a bargain in the purchase of 11.43 acres from Inland Steel Development Corp. for \$53,560 in the fall of 1970. The land was used for an access road. The Commission had questioned the transaction because it occurred without an appraisal. David Carley of Madison, a prominent Democrat and former regent, is president of Inland Steel.

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1348 WILLIAMSON
— 255-2517

missing from an unlocked desk in the upstairs office.

Evidence indicated that the body was dragged from some other part of the building to the front entrance hallway where it was discovered at 5:40 a.m. by a Wisconsin State Journal newsboy.

There was no evidence of forced entry to the building or of a struggle inside, but the scratches and bruises on Justl's face indicated that some struggle did occur.

Justl's roommate was asleep when the killing occurred, but the building's soundproof walls apparently prevented his awakening.

Justl was reported to be at the 602 Club on University Ave. until 1 a.m. The autopsy indicated he died sometime between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Another apartment resident above the funeral home, one of many neighbors interviewed by police, said she heard scuffling noises around 3 a.m.

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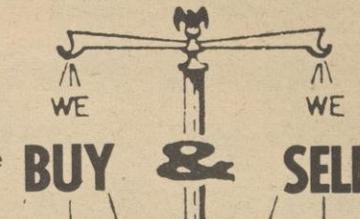
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SUBLET: MALE, own room, \$57.50. Available after Dec. 15, 251-3326. — 5x30

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SUBLETTING furnished apartment (E.H.) Dec. 15 Feb. 20 or less 238-8602. — 4x30

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SUBLET: OWN room, ask for Marty, Days 263-3996; eves. 251-4710. — 3x30

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<b

Campus Briefs

BAG LUNCH

Every Tuesday adults who have returned to the University are invited to bring their bag lunches to the lounge of the Office of Continuing Education Services, 415 W. Gilman St. Conversation groups will offer the opportunity to socialize with adult students and to discuss mutual experiences and problems. Dr. Joy Rice, director of the office, will be present and may be contacted for further information at 262-1744.

ANACHRONISM LIVES

The society for Creative Anachronism will hold an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Memorial Union for the purpose of illuminating those interested in reliving the Middle Ages. See Today in the Union for room. For more information call Tomas Twelvetongues, 251-1195.

ALIYAH REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. Eli Elad, representative of the Israel Aliyah Center, Chicago, will be here Wednesday, beginning at 10 a.m. to meet with people interested in making Aliyah. Please call Hillel for an appointment, 256-8361.

Screen Gems

The Women, with Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell and Joan Fontaine, directed by George Cukor, 1939. B-10 Commerce, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

Red Beard, with Toshiro Mifune, directed by Akira Kurosawa, 6210 Social Science, 8:15 p.m. Also Thursday.

Casablanca, with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman and Lauren Bacall, directed by Michael Curtiz, 1942. Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m.

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Hockey

(continued from page 8)

series. Goals were scored by Winchester and Bentley in the first period, while the Wolverines were unable to put one past Mackey.

THE SECOND period yielded one goal by Dool of Wisconsin and two by Michigan. Wisconsin clearly dominated the rest of the game, scoring three big ones by Billy Rae, Norm Cherry, and Dean Talafoos, and a rather sleazy one by Dave Arundel. Michigan's scoring was checked for the remainder of the game.

Although Wisconsin's defensemen had a collectively sloppy

series, coach Bob Johnson stated, "I don't see anything wrong with our defense. They're young, and they're bound to make a blunder here and there." He went on to say that both goalies played well, and singled Mackey for special praise. "If it hadn't been for Mackey, we could have been behind after two periods," the coach declared. "He played extremely well."

Michigan coach Renfrew called Wisconsin "the ultimate challenge" before last weekend's series, but the Badgers didn't live up to that billing. Wisconsin beat one of the weaker teams in the league twice, but in an unconvincing manner. Getting pushed around by one of the weaker teams in the league is not the stuff championships are made of.

Let's hope the Badgers have learned that the rest of the teams in the WCHA aren't going to be intimidated by Wisconsin's number one rating. Hockey games are won on the ice, not in the polls.

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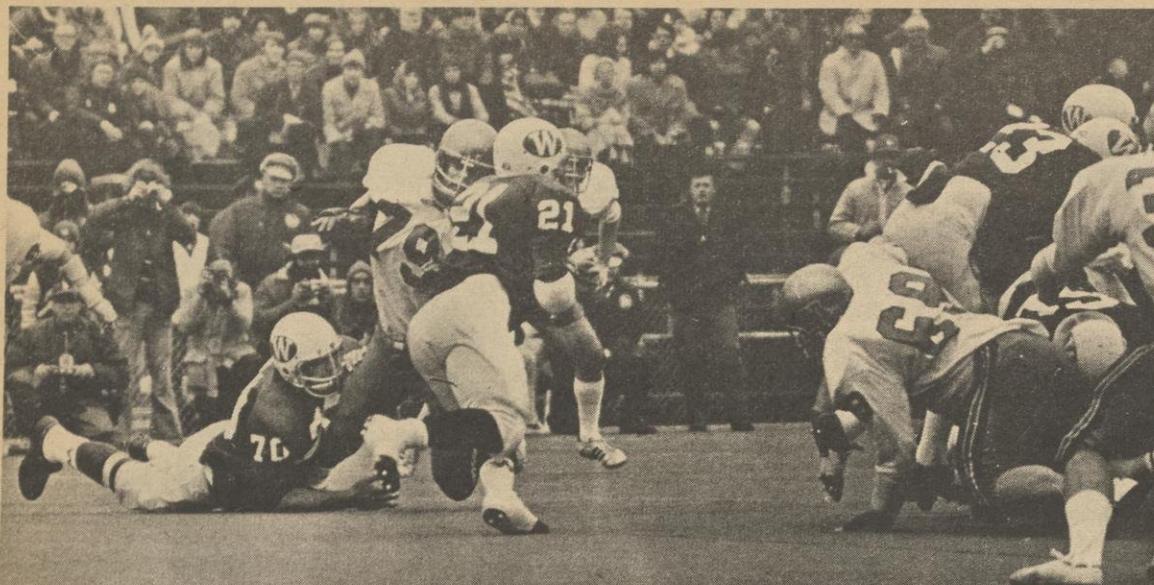
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RUFUS FERGUSON SETS his sights on one of the few holes his offensive line produced Saturday.

Badgers lose (yawn)

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

After a season of valiant effort, even the ushers who shield the media representatives from the obnoxious presence of a horde of ten year olds lusting for the autograph of Rufus Ferguson, fell down on the job. As the media waited for the last session with a Badger team that had just lost to Minnesota 14-6, about 50 tykes came rushing in for a second before being repulsed. "Nobody gives a damn anymore," commented one writer.

It would not be quite fair to say that about the Badgers, but Minnesota did seem to want to win the game more badly. The Gophers made fewer mistakes.

THE KEY PLAY of the game was the fourth down quarterback sneak by Rudy Steiner from the Badger 22 just prior to the end of the third quarter. Steiner fumbled an apparently bad snap from center, and didn't get the first down. Minnesota then proceeded to roll right in for a score that sealed the Badgers' doom.

It was, of course, John Jardine's call, but others defended it. Steiner declared that were it his decision, he'd have gone for the first down too. "I'd have done it the same way, too," he added. "It (the sneak) was a good call." And Minnesota's Cal Stoll, whose own gamble in a similar situation a week previous led to an upset of Michigan State, remarked, "If they'd

have made it, it would have been a great call."

But the one gamble didn't beat the Badgers. Fumbles, a defense that apparently never did figure out how to stop the option play consistently, an opposition that denied Rufus Ferguson the long breakaway, and an offense that cannot sustain long drives, all helped the Badgers to go down in defeat.

In a tribute to the eternal hopes of Wisconsin fans, 60,746 of them came to damp and dreary Camp Randall Saturday. What they saw may have cost the Athletic Department a few season ticket sales for 1973, even if our first six opponents weren't Purdue, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Ohio State, and Michigan. To summarize the game in one word, it was boring.

THE LOYALISTS on hand found ways to counteract the boredom and frustration that an afternoon of five turnovers, countless missed tackles, and 143 yards rushing for Minnesota quarterback Bob Morgan can bring. Fans booed Steiner, and a section serenaded Jardine at game's end with a chorus of "Goodbye, Johnny."

For Minnesota's sky-high young Gophers, who ended the season with three straight wins to finish fifth in the Big Ten when predicted to place ninth or tenth, the season also ended in song, as the team lustily sang the "Minnesota Rouser" in the locker room. But for Wisconsin, the band had stopped playing a long time ago.

Icers take two

By DAVE PRITCHARD
of the Sports Staff

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Sharp goaltending by Dick Perkins and Jim Mahey led Wisconsin to a pair of victories against a fired-up Michigan team in Ann Arbor last weekend.

Michigan didn't roll over and play dead like a team with only one win should when the number one ranked Badgers come into town.

THE FIRST period of Friday night's game yielded a slapshot goal by the Wolverine's Trudeau, while Wisconsin countered with a power play by Bob Lundein five

minutes later.

Dave Pay tipped in a Talafous slapshot for a second period goal, and Bentley converted a pass from Norm Cherry two minutes later.

Michigan scored a goal in the third period which wasn't surprising because the Badgers had been up to their old trick of passing in front of their own goal. The game ended with a 5-2 score, with Perkins playing overall outstanding hockey.

It was a 7-2 victory for the Badgers on the second night of the

(continued on page 7)

Walton spoils Badger debut

By PAT SLATTERY
of the Sports Staff

It was not a bird nor a plane but rather a superman who spoiled Wisconsin's basketball opener last Saturday night.

UCLA's Bill Walton leaped over Badgers in a single bound and delivered 26 points in the process as he led the talented host of Bruins to a crushing 94-53 victory.

Wisconsin managed to keep the contest close during the first 10 minutes of play, but could not continue to match baskets with the hot shooting Bruins. The Uclan shot at a 53 per cent clip in the first half while the Badgers managed a respectable 39 per cent to make it 51-27 at halftime.

THE SECOND HALF was a disaster for Wisconsin, as a steady stream of hungry and extremely talented UCLA players came off the bench to keep the pressure on Coach Powless's charges.

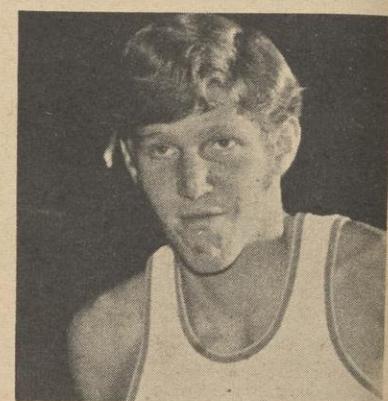
The real show of the evening proved to be Walton. The 6-11 center collected 21 rebounds and swatted away 10 Wisconsin shots during the course of the evening. In addition to his work underneath the basket he streaked down the court like a scolded dog, scoring on some aesthetically-pleasing layups that drew sighs of appreciation from the crowd.

Wisconsin's high scorer, was captain Leon Howard. The stellar senior forward led the team with 19 points, followed by Kerry Hughes who chipped in 12. Both Howard and Hughes shot around 60 per cent from the field.

BUT ASIDE FROM the above mentioned twosome, the rest of the Badgers had trouble finding the range. Lamont Weaver and Gary Watson combined to hit 3 out of 25 shots from the floor in what charitably could be described as

cold-shooting performances.

Junior Kim Hughes did not start because of a foot injury that has plagued him for the last month. However, he did see some action and managed to garner 11 rebounds during a short space of time.



BILL WALTON

Kessem Grimes was the substitute who saw less playing time than expected. He came in during the last five minutes and immediately pumped two air balls. Back to the bench trotted the much-heralded sophomore.

THE BADGERS HAVE until Saturday to recover, when they host Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at the Fieldhouse. The Illinois team should be of comparable ability to the former Wisconsin State University teams.

Next Monday the Badgers will travel to Oral Roberts University to play the number four ranked team in the nation. Oral Roberts claims to have God on their side. To make it an equal battle, Wisconsin should have Bill Walton.

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