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October 4, 1973

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'Tenured' lay-offs appealing?

54 out of 88 say so

By DIANE REMEIK
of the Cardinal Staff

Fifty-four out of 88 tenured University of Wisconsin faculty members who will be laid-off this spring are appealing the fairness of their lay-offs at committee hearings on eight state campuses.

The attorney for the individuals, Richard Cates of Madison, will file a petition with the Board of

Regents today asking for a clarification of the procedures set up for reconsideration of lay-offs.

"THE PROCEDURES for appeal are so garbled and inadequate that it's a difficult job to determine the fairness of lay-offs," he said. "Even the committees are handicapped."

"Because the administration claims that they aren't a part in

adversary proceedings, you have things like the administration choosing the members of the committee and meeting with them outside of my presence."

Cates explained that the two questions to be considered at the hearings are whether there is sufficient reason to justify a lay-off and whether there has been material deviation from the

procedures established for lay-offs.

But he said there is no clear criteria for the justification of a lay-off, and there is no established procedure for determining lay-offs.

THE REGENTS will probably consider Cates' request for clarification in their executive session Friday.

The tenured faculty members, all but two in the old State Universities, will be laid-off because of budget reductions. Hardest hit were Oshkosh, with 23, Whitewater with 17, and Platteville with 15 lay-offs.

The Central Administration is instituting a program of re-assignment of laid-off faculty within campuses, relocation of faculty between campuses, and will ask for funds from the state legislature in December for re-

training of remaining faculty.

"There is no question that in the future we will have to bring a lawsuit against the University concerning their legal right to lay off tenured faculty members," Cates said. "I think the state should honor their obligation. The decision was made to spend money in hundreds of other ways."

BUDGET REDUCTIONS also caused 345 faculty members with probationary appointments to receive non-renewal notices for 1973-74 and 168 members to receive them for 1974-75.

The campuses where tenured faculty are appealing their layoffs are Oshkosh, Whitewater, Platteville, Stevens Point, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Stout, and River Falls. The Center System also has two laid-off faculty members.

Daily Cardinal

5 CENTS

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 28

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Thursday, October 4, 1973

UFW boycotts

Lettuce sliced; Farah picket on

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

There were major developments both nationally and locally, in the United Farmworkers Union boycott of non-union lettuce and grapes yesterday as the rumored agreement between the UFW and Teamsters fell through, a student referendum to determine whether the University would sell non-union lettuce and grapes was denied, and leafleting at Hilldale Liquors, Inc. was ruled permissible in court.

"Give lettuce as much hell as you are giving grapes, the Teamsters are backing out of any fruitful agreement," Cesar Chavez was reported to have said over the phone to the boycott office in Milwaukee.

JOHN IVERSEN, a Madison organizer for the United Farmworkers, said that there had "never been an agreement signed. There was discussion of a proposed agreement, and that was all."

In another development, University Chancellor Edwin Young refused a United Farmworkers request that a student referendum be held on campus to determine whether or not non-union lettuce and grapes should be sold on campus at a meeting yesterday.

The United Farmworkers proposed to Young that he hold a binding referendum to decide the issue if they gathered 10,000 signatures of students requesting it.

If Young had agreed, the Farmworkers would have called off the boycott of the two student unions, which began September 17th in the wake of the implementation of the Union Council's decision to serve non-union lettuce.

THE MEETING was attended by representatives of the Wisconsin Student Association, the United Farmworkers, the Equal Rights Division, and the Catholic Center.

Protection and security Chief Ralph Hansen was in front of the

Chancellor's office before the meeting and excluded representatives of the Memorial Union Labor Organization, the TAA stewards council, the Friends of the Farmworkers and the press.

Basically Young said that we could take all the referendums and petitions we wanted to and that he would not be bound by them," said Iversen.

"It was a complete denial of democracy on Young's part. He just doesn't want to let the majority decide on this question," said Joy Colelli, a member of WSA.

"YOUNG'S ARGUMENT is

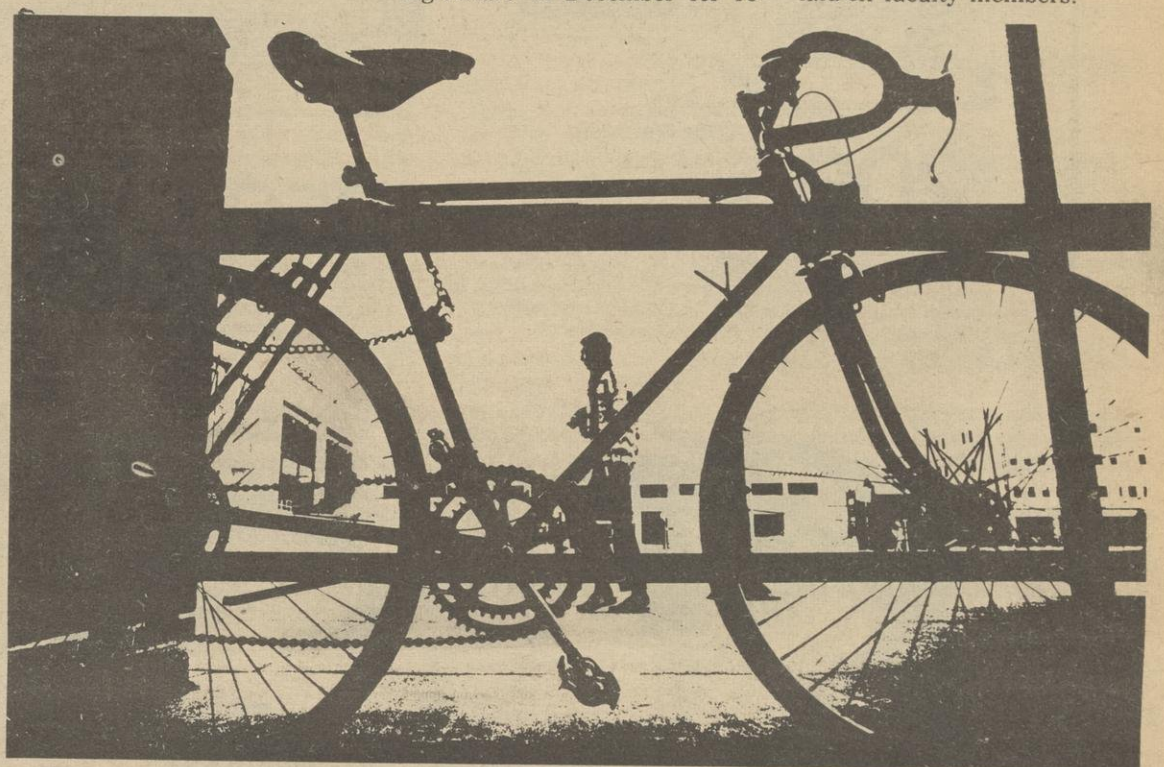


CHANCELLOR YOUNG

the same argument that would be given by Wallacites and Nazi Party members. The right wing always cites maximum freedom of choice in an isolated instance while denying basic rights to poor and working people," added Iversen.

"I urged the Friends of the Farmworkers and the WSA to redouble their efforts to educate people to their point of view. I have faith that if individuals understand their point of view they won't eat the lettuce that the Farmworkers disapprove of," said Young.

A motion to reconsider the Union Council's decision to sell non-union lettuce in the student unions was narrowly defeated at



that body's meeting last night. The vote on the motion for reconsideration was a tie, broken by the chairwoman, who voted against the motion.

Reportedly there is a possibility that the Union Council will have an emergency meeting next week to reconsider again, however.

"WE HAVE TO intensify the boycott of the student unions to force them to make a decision next week," said Iversen.

In a further development, Dane County Circuit Court Judge W. L. Jackman ruled yesterday that the United Farmworkers Union could leaflet Hilldale Liquors, Inc. until a final decision is reached on an injunction seeking to bar the UFW from picketing that establishment.

The decision allows UFW supporters to leaflet the liquor store as long as they do not obstruct people from entering or constitute a "mob scene." Leafletting began immediately after the decision was handed down.

THE DECISION MAY also affect the Farah Strike Support Committee, which has been served with seven injunctions since last June.

Lucey seeking budget support

By TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey outlined a broad legislative program which accents environmental, highway safety, University merger implementation and consumer protection problems in an address Wednesday to a joint session of the legislature.

But the governor's proposals were mostly a rehash of his earlier budgetary guidelines and made no new legislative recommendations for the four-week October session that began Tuesday.

LUCEY SAID HE would press for action on winter heating fuel distribution, more state input in nuclear power plant site selection, mandatory seat-belt usage, judicial and penal reform and governmental ethics programs.

In a conciliatory speech to the Republican legislative members, the governor asked them to show new standards of conduct and productivity so public confidence can be returned to American institutions—namely state governments.

He praised the legislators for coming up with "good ideas in the legislature regardless of party origin" in the 1973 legislative session.

The governor called for bi-partisan support of a study of state funding and administration of welfare, establishment of a flat grant system and other administrative improvements as the best foundation for welfare reform.

LUCEY DEFENDED the 58 per cent legislative pay increase as part of the 1973-75 state budget, because of the "unparalleled record of legislative accomplishments this fall and in next year's budget review session."

The part-time legislative positions of an assemblyman or senator will pay \$15,618 per year effective Jan 1, 1974 if the legislative raise portion of the budget remains intact.

(continued on page 3)

Quick Notes

GARRETT — SCHESCH

Adam and Pat Garrett-Schesch, two UW graduate students imprisoned and released recently by the Chilean junta, will be speaking on their experiences in Chile tonight at 8:30 in 3650 Humanities. They are being sponsored by the Community Action on Latin America (CALA), the Madison Community Action on Latin Wisconsin Alliance.

WITNESSES

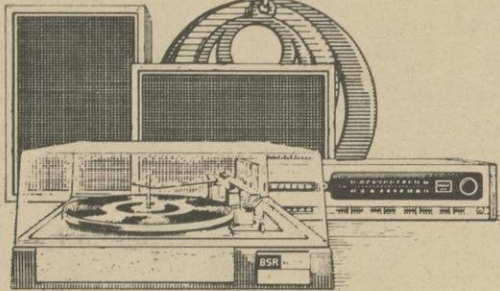
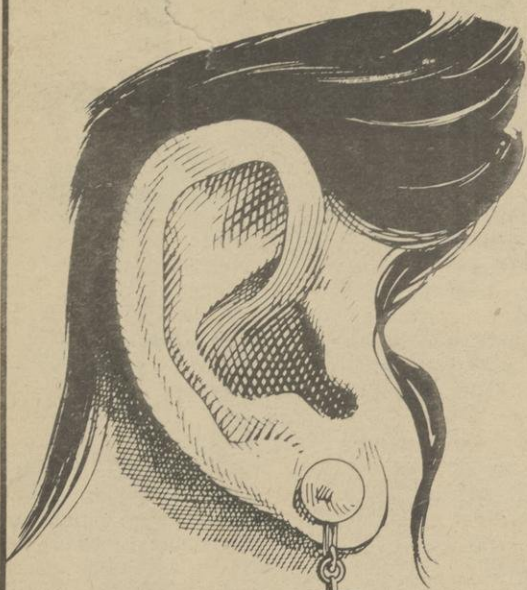
Anyone who witnessed an incident Tuesday afternoon between a black woman (Earnestine Moss) and University Protection and Security officers near the Memorial Union should please call 251-7250 or stop at the Afro-American Center, 1120 W. Johnson St.

ASSEMBLY

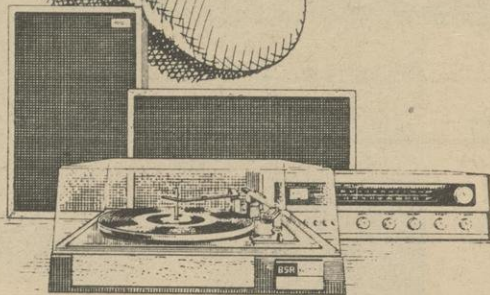
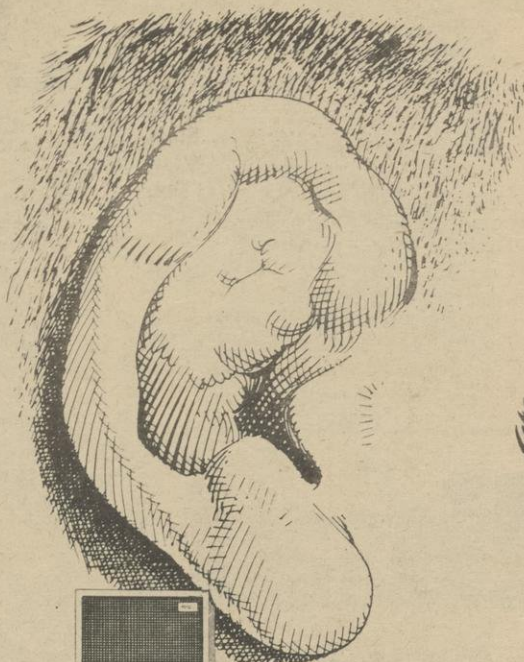
The Dane County Women's Political Caucus urged all women interested in women's rights to fill the public galleries at the Capital today around 2 p.m., when discussion of the Equal Rights Implementation Package (Assembly Bill 23) is expected to come up in the Assembly.

INSIDE TODAY

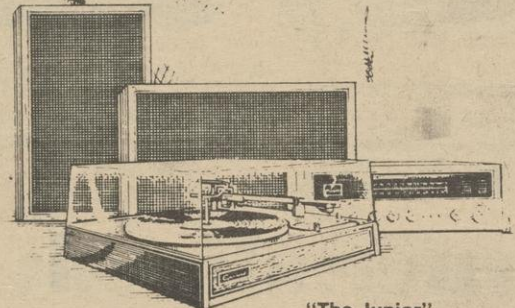
Waisman Center p. 5
Symphony's Pansky p. 9
Harmony Grits p. 9
Football History p. 12



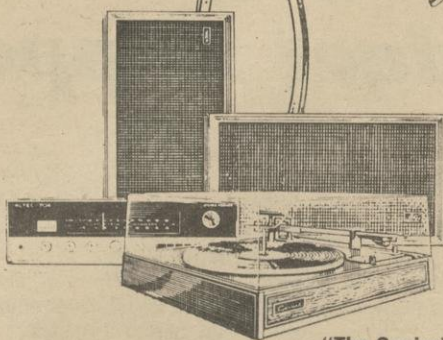
\$200 **"The Freshman"**
Let there be music! In a dormitory room. A cottage. Or on a small budget. This good-looking Bell & Howell modular stereo system gives you clear, full-sounding music from its sensitive AM-FM receiver. A pair of 2-way air suspension speakers fit just about anywhere and deliver good sound from their 8" woofers and 3" tweeters. (Receiver/ Speaker system List \$259.95.) System comes with BSR 310X changer. (List \$54.95.) Total system list price ... \$314.90.



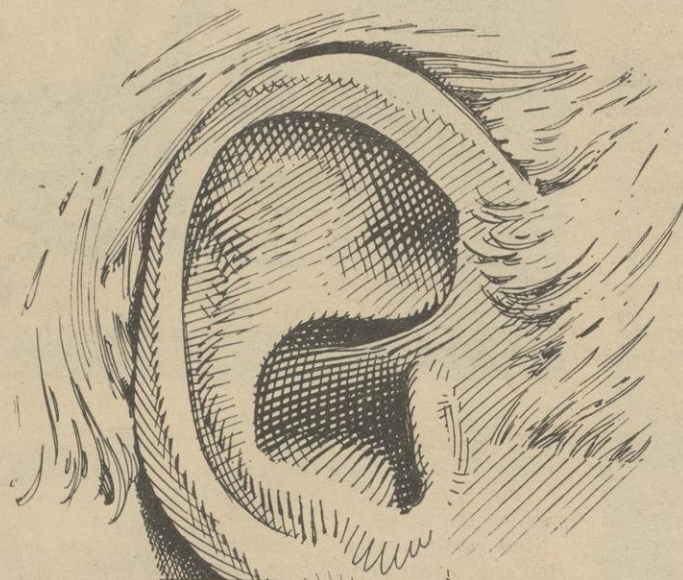
\$250 **"The Sophomore"**
A super buy! The Rotel RX-200A Stereo Receiver (List \$199.95) has features found on much higher priced units. The work-horse BSR 310X changer (List \$54.95) comes complete with dust cover, base and Shure magnetic cartridge. A pair of Atlantis I speakers (List 2/\$99.90) feature 8" woofers and 3" tweeters. Total system list price ... \$354.80.



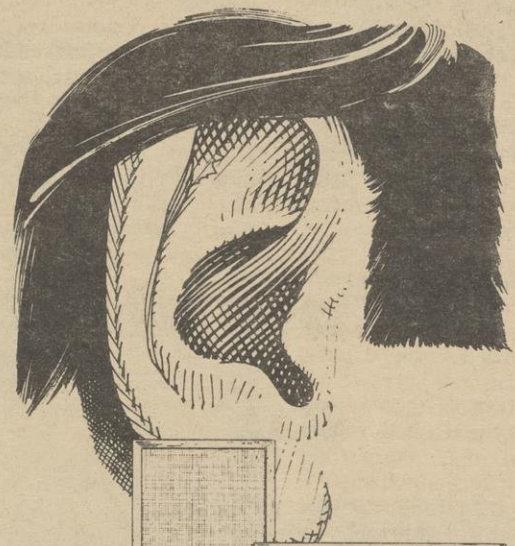
\$350 **"The Junior"**
This system makes beautiful musical sense for very few bucks. Features the extraordinary new JVC Stereo Receiver (List \$179.95) with illuminated mode selector, large signal strength meter along with other goodies not usually found in this price range. The changer is the Garrard 42 M/P (List \$64.95) featuring a Pickering elliptical stylus. The Utah MK-17 speakers (List 2/\$199.90) deliver the big sound beautifully. Total system list price ... \$444.80.



\$400 **"The Senior"**
Now you're into the heavy stuff. The Altec 704A Stereo Receiver (List \$249.00) delivers beautifully clear sound all the way up and down the audible musical spectrum. Altec's own 887A speakers (List 2/\$150) are a perfect match for it — and deliver a big, open sound compared to their size (19"x10"x9"). The system is completed by the Garrard 42/M/P changer (List \$64.95) described above. Total system list price ... \$463.95.



\$470 **"The Graduate"**
Music hath power — and so hath this system! The Sansui 1000X Stereo Receiver (List \$329.95) delivers 28 watts RMS per channel (into 8 ohms) and has just about any feature the audio enthusiast could want. Rectilinear Mini-III speakers (List 2/\$218.00) look great and sound even better. The changer, Garrard 42 M/P (List \$64.95) completes the system. Total system list price ... \$612.90.



\$575 **"The Masters"**
You can pay more money, but why bother. This system features the superb Kenwood KR-5200 Stereo Receiver (List \$359.95) which in addition to sound excellence has numerous convenience features. The Pioneer CS-E450 speakers (List 2/\$259.90) spread clear, full sound throughout even very large rooms. The Garrard SL55B changer comes with base, dust cover and Audio Technica AT-11E cartridge (List \$126.80). Total system list price ... \$746.65.

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Grad programs under Regent ax

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Critical reports concerning graduate programs at nine University of Wisconsin campuses are scheduled to come before the Board of Regents at Friday's meeting.

No action is planned for phasing out the graduate programs until December at the earliest. Until then, the UW Central Administration is carrying out evaluations of graduate

programs, using cost as the main criterion.

IF THE CENTRAL administration's recommendations are approved by the regents, Eau Claire would lose 12 of its 22 graduate level programs and La Crosse 8 of its 18. Several other campuses, particularly Platteville, Oshkosh, and River Falls, will also lose a number of graduate level programs.

Under the mission development proposal, as adopted by the

regents in August, the Eau Claire and Oshkosh campuses would carry on selective graduate programs in arts and sciences and teacher education at the Masters and specialist levels. Designated by the regents as Graduate Centers, both campuses would have major regional responsibilities in co-operation with campuses whose graduate programs may be phased out.

Two other campuses, Stout and Green Bay, would carry on undergraduate programs unique to the system, and Masters and specialist programs specifically oriented to the undergraduate programs.

Before any action is taken on mission development, public hearings will be held to determine public reaction. The hearings will begin in November.

WHILE THE REGENTS are concerned with phasing out graduate-level programs around the state, at least one state legislator is worried about the effect those actions will have on local economies.

Rep. Thomas Murray (D-Superior) last week introduced into the Assembly a bill which would prevent the regents from making major policy decisions without the approval of the Legislature.

With the Superior campus scheduled to lose all its graduate programs, Murray is concerned about the regents making decisions that will affect the outside community as well as the University without first consulting the public.

"I'm worried about every community in this state," Murray said. "And that concern is not only economic, but I'm wondering if we can prevent the quality of higher education in this state from diminishing."

Among the policy decisions which would be limited by Murray's bill are: changing the mission of a campus; significantly altering programs, employment or enrollment; discontinuing or creating a two-year center; and adversely affecting the economy of a region where a campus is located.



Cardinal photos by James Korger

Contemplating a vignette of life yesterday on Madison's crowded State St., this officer seems to be awaiting the days when accidents will cease. The coming of the Mall may relieve State St., but the traffic will only move a block away to University Ave.

Complex violates city ordinance

By JEFF KRATZ
of the Cardinal Staff

County and city approval of plans for a controversial golf-course-apartment complex sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Foundation appears doubtful now as its violation of the recently proposed Dane County Land Use plan has aroused the ire of a number of citizens.

C. M. Tabaka, director of land use planning for the Dane County Regional Planning Commission considers the chances for the needed Madison City Council and Dane County Board approval for the complex unlikely.

THE COMPLEX is to be located southwest of the city near Verona.

"In our land use plan submitted August 15," said Tabaka, "this land was classified an open space area. The past history of the City Council, at any rate, indicates they will agree with us and not allow construction of an apartment complex in an open space area."

The land, owned by the privately financed U.W. Foundation, is located at the intersection of County M and PD. Current Foundation plans call for the construction of a golf course and about 600 apartments, ranging from small one-bedrooms to town houses, on the 600 acre tract.

Tabaka said the land lies within three miles of Madison's city limits, and therefore is subject to Madison's planning jurisdiction, or in the technical jargon, its "planning" jurisdiction.

"ANY PLATTING done for the future development of an area must be approved by the City Council," said Tabaka. "If the council does not like the purposes for which the platting was done, they do not have to approve it."

The Dane County Board must also pass on the construction, according to Tabaka. He said the land is currently zoned by the County for agricultural use. Any change to residential zoning could only be done

with the approval of the Board.

"The planned golf course is not at odds with the land use plan," Tabaka contended, "for this is a kind of open space development we can accept. However, the apartment-complex idea is totally inconsistent with several policies in the land use plan."

Robert Rennebohm, executive director of the UW Foundation, admits the apartment plan is having its problems.

"WE ORIGINALLY had hoped the apartments would help pay for the maintenance and upkeep of the course," he said. "If we can't build the apartments, we will have to see if we can raise the money some other way."

Rennebohm asserts that he is still optimistic about being able to build the apartments, saying the land use plan put forward by the Regional Planning Commission has yet to be formally adopted by any governing body.

CITIZENS GROUPS are also against the apartment construction. The Capital Community Citizens, lead by former Sixth District Alderman Richard Lehmann, have asked that an environmental impact study be made by the state before any construction.

A meeting was held in Verona Wednesday night for people there to discuss ways the apartment complex can be opposed.

While the golf course part of the plan, relatively unchallenged, is going ahead on schedule, the apartment idea appears to be stalled, perhaps indefinitely.

"Neither the City Council nor the County Board had yet acted on the platting or zoning," said Tabaka, "and to my knowledge, it is not yet on their future calendars. Right now, I would have to say the Foundation has a very serious problem if they still want apartments there."

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.

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Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

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Lucey draws GOP fire



The governor re-affirmed the need for a cabinet form of government, strengthening the state's open meeting laws and for reworking the campaign financing statutes in the state.

"I am not prepared to join those who have already begun to offer excuses and explanations as to why this short October session cannot be a productive one," the Governor said.

BUT REPUBLICAN SENATE Majority Leader Raymond Johnson, Eau Claire, said productivity should not be the absolute keynote of the legislature at "a sacrifice of a careful look at the issues."

He said the Republican priority in the October session would be welfare reform.

"Since the beginning of the Lucey administration, 20,000 people have been added to the welfare rolls in the state," Johnson said.

Johnson objected to the accumulation of power the Lucey administration is gathering by centralizing more and more regulatory functions in the state.

ASSEMBLY MINORITY Leader John Shabaz (R-New Berlin) said the state is returning to the "spoils system" by the governor's accenting the need for a cabinet form of government.

"The governor is taking the government away from the people," Shabaz said.

In his speech, Gov. Lucey said the following legislative proposals need immediate attention:

Open and Effective Government:

● "The (University of Wisconsin) Merger Implementation Act (AB 930) effectively addresses higher education efficiency and equity goals and provides the legal basis for further administrative action," he said.

● "I would hope that Wisconsin's existing open meeting laws are strengthened by passage of SB 44 and AB 950 this session," Lucey said.

● Lucey called for passage of uniform voter registration procedures in time for the 1974 election (AB 950).

ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT

● A bill to "assure that the Public Service Commission has information to act to minimize any impact of a winter fuel oil shortage (AB 1181)" is needed.

● A bill that would "enact a state nuclear power plant siting law as a form of insurance against an environmental catastrophe (AB 814)."

● Enactment of a recycling law so "we are not engulfed by our own waste in the next decade (AB 992)."

● "Pass the Land Resources Act for great long-term protection and promotion of proper land use," the governor said.

● "One type of land use that should be passed this fall is AB 626 as amended to identify and regulate Wisconsin's fast disappearing wetland resources," Lucey said.

HEALTH CARE:

Lucey called for legislation providing "insurance for the insurable" (AB 485); legislation to help facilitate treatment for drug abuse and venereal disease for minors (AB 486, and AB 488); and passage of the proposed Wisconsin Mental Health Act (AB 484).

CONSUMER PROTECTION AND WORKER WELFARE:

The governor called for passage of a no fault auto insurance plan, cable television regulation, a bill regulating corporate farm legislation, and a further strengthening of worker's compensation laws.

off the wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—A good day to keep your jacket unbuttoned, hopefully, 'cause there's only a 20% chance of precipitation, with variable cloudiness, high in the mid-60's, and fair and cooler in the evening. Take your frisbee along to six-weeks.

Segretti tells all

WASHINGTON—Republican trickster Donald H. Segretti testified today that he hired political saboteurs in half a dozen states during last year's Democratic presidential primaries.

Segretti told the Senate Watergate committee that his tricks included forged campaign literature, false press releases, phony newspaper advertisements, stink bombs, pickets and undercover agents who impersonated newsmen.

Segretti said he now believes that what he did "has no place in the American political system." He particularly apologized for what he called a scurrilous letter sent during the Florida primary, falsely accusing Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Henry M. Jackson of sexual impropriety.

Screen Gems

BY THE UW MANDOLIN CLUB

Play It As It Lays — In B-102 Van Vleck at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

The Red and The White — in 3210 Social Science at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m.

The Little Foxes — In 19 Commerce at 8:30 and 10:30.

Get Carter — Tonight and Friday in B-10 Commerce at 8:30 p.m.

Topper — (1937) At 5206 Social Science, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m.

The Wind — Tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Green Lantern.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

A congress of representatives is essentially a group of blind men in a vast unknown world.
Walter Lippman

WIN, everybody loses

WIN won in the City Council Tuesday night as members voted to accept \$100,000 and participate in the Work Incentive Program. Welfare recipients in this area were the losers. The Dane County Welfare Rights Organization opposed Madison's participation in the WIN II program not so much because of how it will affect Madison, but because what the program represents nationally is a denial of the rights of people on welfare.

Tuesday night they lost a forum for their criticism of WIN II both through the City Council's decision to cut off discussion and because the National Unemployed and Welfare Rights Organization (NUWRO) and its parent group the National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC) chose to make this City Council meeting into their freak show.

THE OBJECTION by welfare recipients to the program was reasonable and should have been considered by the Council. What was completely unreasonable were the actions of NUWRO and NCLC in protesting the Council's decisions. Confrontation can be a very useful way of making people face up to the consequences of their actions, forcing them to take a new perspective on an old issue.

But calling Paul Soglin a "CIA agent," Eugene Parks a "house nigger," shouting out to the Council that they were "slave drivers" and "murderers of the working class" was not even a confrontation; it was more like a deal with the right wing. Reactionaries are probably very pleased with what went on at the Council.

NUWRO-NCLC's name-calling did nothing to

present compelling criticism of the WIN program in the minds of Council members. Not only was WIN approved of and those "lazy welfare leeches" put back to work, but none of the issues critics were trying to raise about the WIN program were covered in the media, and welfare rights' organizations as a whole were discredited.

WHAT'S MORE, the Madison chapters of NURWO-NCLC are made up almost completely of students or former students. They maintain they are in Madison to "organize the working class," yet in this instance they acted in their own interests to gain publicity, and against the interests of welfare recipients and poor people.

As self-proclaimed "working class organizers," NCLC and NUWRO refuse to join working people at their jobs, yet maintain an elitist position above working people so that they can organize them for their own ends. What position are people in NUWRO-NCLC in to be calling Parks a "house nigger"? As Parks himself pointed out, what first hand experience have they had with poverty, or racism or oppression?

NUWRO and NCLC's tactics in this instance were irresponsible, divisive, and very revealing. We wish to impress upon people that they are not representative of welfare rights' organizations in Madison and that their behavior at the Council meeting was not unanimously supported. But we're glad that in this one move NUWRO and NCLC have cast off their college crew necked sweaters to reveal their brown shirts.

NOTICE! MEETING

All those interested in doing for use Daily should attend meeting 5 PM Sunday Sept. 7 2142 Vilas Hall Ed. please bring a representative sample of your work. Thanks.



Letter to the Editor

AMRC

To the Editor: An Open Letter to the Wisconsin State Journal

We are writing in response to your editorial attack of September 17 on the book, "The AMRC Papers." Our book discusses in

considerable detail the research that is conducted by the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC), how it aids the military and why the military needs such research to carry out U.S. foreign policy. "The AMRC Papers" also

contains a specific proposal as to how scientific research could be restructured to better meet the needs of the people of this community. Your editorial and articles that appeared earlier never did explain what is said in the book. We challenge you to do so and let the readers decide for themselves.

Mayor Soglin was correct in taking an interest in this issue and in allowing his office to be used for

the announcement. This issue of military research is of direct concern to the residents of Madison. To illustrate this, we suggest you consider the following questions: How many men from into the Army? How many served in Vietnam? How many men from the Madison area were killed in Vietnam? How much money earned by the residents of this city was used to pay for the war in Vietnam? How much money was spent by the city on police work during anti-war demonstrations? How much did the war in Vietnam contribute to inflation that is now hurting all Madison residents? What could this city have done if these wasted funds had been spent on projects here at home? How are we going to prevent future Vietnams? It is time for all our elected officials to consider the real issues of our lives and not

ignore those which are politically sensitive.

Your editorial also called the book a "propaganda booklet of dubious accuracy." The research that the book is based on is derived mainly from documents written by the Army and the AMRC.

Our opposition to the AMRC would continue whether Armstrong goes on trial or not. The issue here is the control and direction of the scientific resources and talents of our community. You seem to be satisfied with an occasional beneficial spin off from military research. We demand our rightful place as first class citizens entitled to be the direct beneficiaries of all scientific research.

Science for the People

Open Forum

After

Spiro,
who?

Neil

Weisfeld

Of course we do not want to be unfair about it and assume that Spiro is guilty as hell. But if the Creep Veep soon is compelled against his wishes to escape the rigors of the vice-presidency, then a new and exciting episode in the great unfolding political drama awaits us sleaze-watchers.

Current wisdom appears to be that President Truthful, as Nicholas von Hoffman is wont to call him, expects to appoint a new vice-president sometime next month. The appointment is subject to confirmation by both houses of Congress. Speculation centers on Texas John Connally, late of the Democratic Party, and to a lesser extent on Nelson Rockefeller, the Attica murderer.

I WOULD BE surprised, however, if either Connally or the Rock were named to fill the 'Gnew's shoes (surely an easier assignment than filling his head).

Admittedly, the White House has hoisted an apparent trial balloon in favor of Connally. While such a move may serve to please Nixon's ace constituency, the South, there is, though, something fishy about it. Naming a vice-president probably will be Nixon's first truly offensive move since the scandal began. Somehow it just does not ring true that he would squander it on the likes of John Connally.

In the first place, Connally and Nixon have not been on the best terms since Connally was given an unpaid and ill-defined White House job last spring. Indeed, Texas John quit the job, grumbling audibly that he was given nothing to do and that no one would listen to him (o the pity).

In the second place, Nixon's precarious hold on the presidency requires that he pick a vice-president who will not seek to undermine him. Loyalty is not a great virtue of John Connally. In fact, the man hardly waited for the Texas dirt to dry on the grave of Lyndon Baines, his last daddy, before bolting the Democratic Party altogether.

THIRD, CONNALLY, like Nixon and Agnew, is a great admirer of wealth. Besides fawning the rich, he himself has flaunted a peso or two over the last few years. Curiously, it seems that being secretary of the Navy and governor of Texas and an advocate of oil interests has not hurt Connally's cash stash. I doubt that he would relish a congressional, or Coxian, inquiry into his financial history. For that matter, as head of Democrats for Nixon in 1972, he may prefer to stay away from investigators entirely, and to lie low.

Rockefeller, on the other hand, probably has little to hide (although Ugly Rumor has it that he no longer is faithful to his wife, who was a Happy Murphy before she became a filthy-rich Rockefeller a decade ago). And he long has lusted after national office with Humphreyian gusto.

But Rockefeller hates Nixon and the feeling is mutual. Nixon's bitterness goes back at least to 1960, when as vice-president he was forced publicly to allow Nelson to rewrite the Republican platform.

Some years later, the Nixons moved their gold-plated soap dishes and other accoutrements into a Fifth Avenue building in which the Rockefellers also had a pad. Rockefeller was mortified (who can blame him, having a known nose-picker move into his building?), Nelson responded by ignoring Nixon socially and, worse, by letting it be known that he doubted Nixon's sanity. Sane or mad (what does it matter?), Nixon has a good memory and is not likely to forget the Rock's indiscretion.

WHO REMAINS?

One possible maneuver for Nixon is to appoint a moderate, thereby hoping to mollify congressional critics. Another is to appoint someone even more right wing than himself, thereby discouraging liberals from impeaching him only to replace him with an even deadlier disease. Someone like, say, Ronald Reagan.

Reagan and Nixon have long been sympatico, if from a distance. Surely their politics are similar (in fact, this could be the greatest match since Hitler and Goering). Reagan has posed no great problems for President Truthful, even backing him on Watergate for the longest possible time. Nixon, for his part, has performed such courtesies as letting Reagan be among the first to know that the White House would travel to China.

Moreover, Reagan presumably is clean (so what if he pays no income tax? In this respect he probably has something in common with many of the boys in Congress. He could be confirmed quickly by the House and Senate, unless the Democrats chose dilatory tactics that would allow Nixon to attack them frontally for playing partisan politics and for infringing on the rights of the executive.

IF, ON THE OTHER HAND, Nixon chooses to name a moderate, two names come to mind (or even more, if he is not now wary of elevating obscure governors to the vice-presidency). One is our own favorite son, Dumb Melvin Laird.

Laird is respected on Capitol Hill, for reasons a mite difficult to imagine. He could expect swift confirmation. Hardly a liberal, his appointment would not encourage liberals to get rid of Nixon, since Laird would continue many of the same policies as president and still could stand for election in 1976 as a champion of virtue and order.

Further, Nixon seems in his own gauche way to respect Laird, who always has been circumspect in criticizing the president, and who recently has been effective in steering Nixon toward a course of fighting back on Watergate while compromising on other issues.

A more imaginative selection would be Attorney General Elliot Richardson. Richardson has experience (read, impeccable credentials as a lackey) in several facets of government, having occupied three Cabinet positions in the last eight months alone, surely a record. Lately he again demonstrated his lackey instincts by telling Nixon about Agnew's trouble before telling Agnew.

RICHARDSON, moreover, could add a new twist to the administration's image. He is supposed to be a man of high integrity (unusual enough in a politician) and of vast intellect (unheard of in a politician).

But the real bonus going for Richardson is that his elevation to the vice-presidency would give Nixon the opportunity to select a new attorney general. A fourth Nixon attorney general might be persuaded to throw stones into the Cox machinery, or even to effect the removal of Archibald in favor of a more friendly prosecutor. Nothing, I suspect, would please Dick more, except possibly a coronary for Sam Ervin.

I have been wrong before in predicting the course of Nixondom, but at this writing I expect the next vice-president, if named by Nixon, to be Reagan. If not Reagan, Richardson. One thing is for sure: the coming of a new harlequin will not affect the quality of the clown act.

Human study in action

Waisman Center officially opens doors

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Saturday's dedication ceremonies mark only the formal opening for the Waisman Center on Mental Retardation and Human Development. The center, one of 12 nationally and privately funded university affiliated multidisciplinary units of its kind, has been operating since June.

The ceremonies at the eight story building on Marsh Dr. will feature Center Director Dr. Rick Heber, University Chancellor Edwin Young, and Congressman Robert W. Kastenmeier.

THE 300 EMPLOYEES at the center range from social workers to nutritionists, and all are integral to its multidisciplinary approach to research, training, and clinical services. In this system, specialists from appropriate fields work together on specific cases.

In 1965, a \$192,000 grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration got the building underway. This allotment came on the heels of a recommendation for the center by the late President John F. Kennedy's Panel on Mental Retardation.

A grant of \$2,263,000 for the project was accepted from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in 1967. Also in that year, former University of Wisconsin President Fred Harvey Harrington accepted a grant for \$2,616,783 from the U.S. Public Health Service. The remaining \$2,113,948 of the building project was met by the Wisconsin State Agencies Building Corp.



Cardinal photo by James Korger
The University's new Waisman Center on Mental Retardation and Human Development cost \$7 million, minus the front door key.

A private donation from the Harry J. Ziemann family gave \$185,000 for lounge and conference areas.

FIVE UNITS comprise the Waisman Center. They are:

- the Biomedical Science Research Unit, one of two research units, which encompasses the fields of neurophysiology, neuroendocrinology, and neurometabolism;

- the Behavioral and Social Sciences Research Unit, which ties in with the Biomedical Sciences Unit "to provide a setting for research that will cut across the boundaries of separate

disciplines;"

- the Diagnostic and Treatment Unit, which functions as the clinical arm of the center. Providing a program combining training and service in teaching professionals how to serve both individuals and families, the DTU also provides "on-the-job" training, seminars, and symposiums for 300 students, most of them for advanced graduates;

- the Education and Rehabilitation Unit, which provides clinical services and training ranging from the education of 70 "pre-school high-risk or developmentally retarded

children" to training for adolescents in short-term placements; and

- Central Wisconsin Colony and Training School, a research and training facility and Wisconsin's newest institution for the mentally retarded, which is considered a "model institution" in the areas of treatment and training.

Over the summer, 37 specialists from ten European countries devoted one week of a month-long stay in the U.S. to the fifth annual International Seminar and individually working with a Waisman Center staffer in "individual programming."

Current concern over the psychological effects of institutionalization on patients, regardless of the level of treatment and training, has led to the formation of the Wisconsin plan for placement of 1100 of the 3300 residents of three state institutions in smaller set-ups.

The Waisman Center clinics will help facilitate the plan, which calls for adults to be placed in foster homes, boarding homes, all residential care institutions, or nursing homes, and for children to be placed in foster homes, child welfare institutions, boarding homes, or temporary care homes.

News Briefs

EMERGENCY CARE PROGRAM

As part of their community health education program, Madison General Hospital will present a two hour "Emergency Care" program today from (9:30-11:30 a.m.) in the hospital's A. C. Bolz auditorium. Since this is a public service program, there will be no admission or registration fee.

CHILLERS FROM CHILE

Adamant Pat Garrett-Schesch, who had been studying the politics of the Allende government since 1970 and who were detained by the recent Chilean junta, will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 3650 Humanities. Admission FREE.

SCHLITZ MOVIE ORGY

A free 3 1/2 hour movie program sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Social Area and the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. will be screened tonight at 8:00 in Memorial Union's Great Hall and 8 p.m. Friday in Union South Assembly Hall.

YOGA MEDITATION SOCIETY

There will be a free discussion on Meditation and Hatha Yoga tonight at 7:30 and Oct. 3 and 4 at 7:30 in the Langdon Room, Memorial Union.

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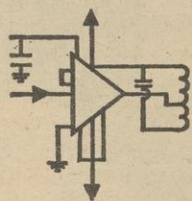
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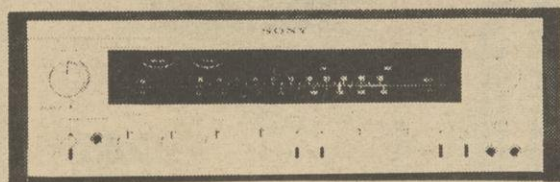
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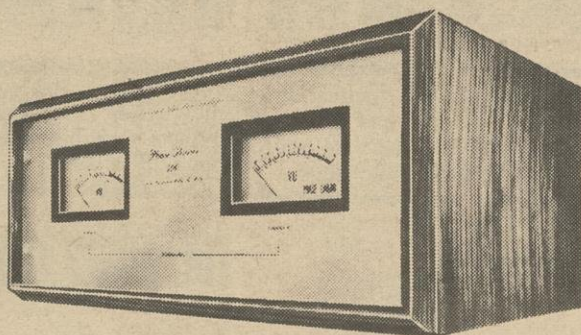
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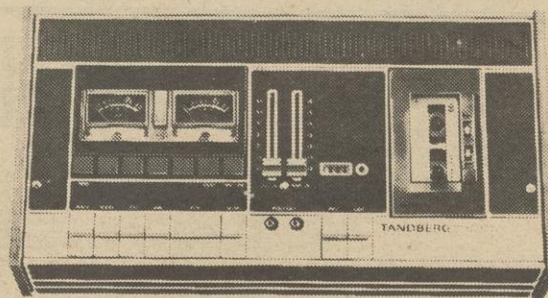


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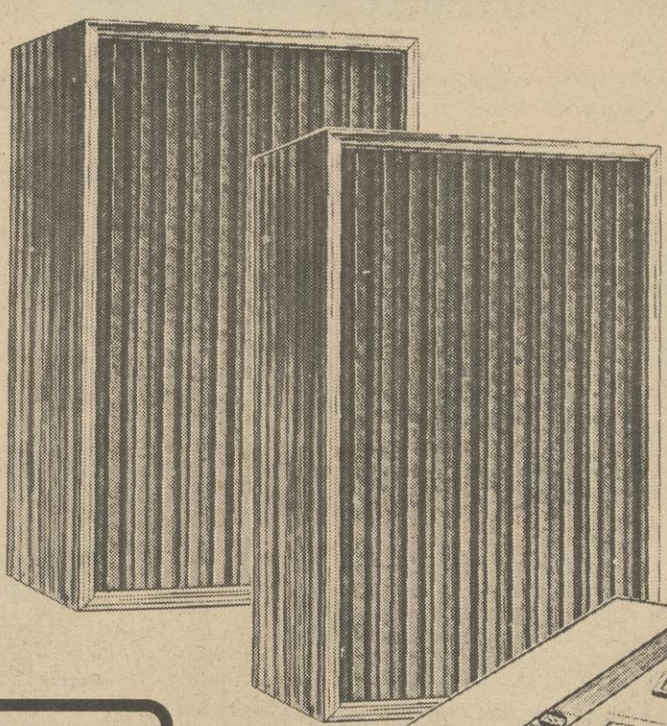
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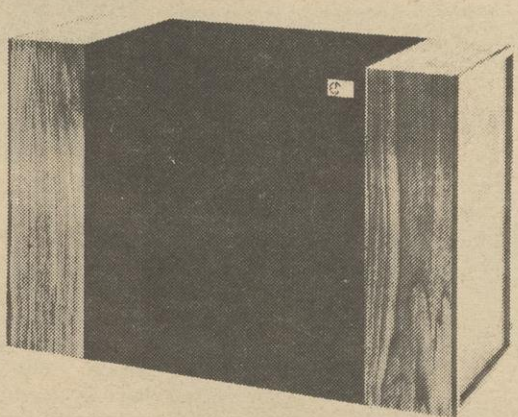


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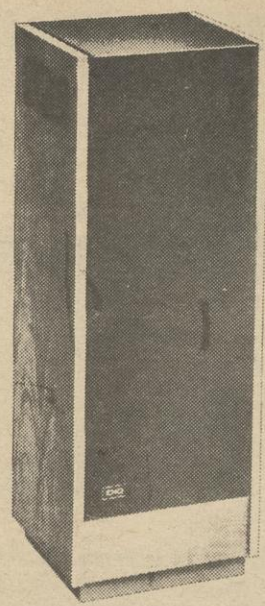
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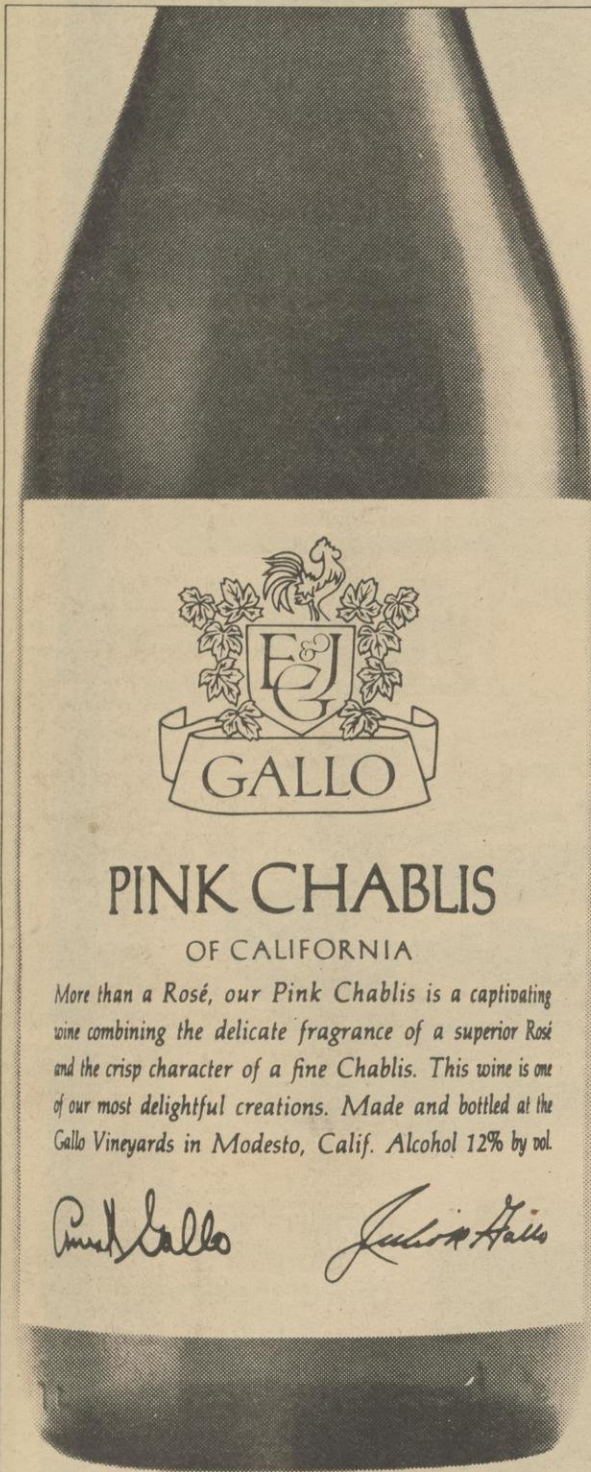
**EAST TOWNE MALL
WEST TOWNE MALL**

Men's Lib discussed in Sellery symposium— a new twist

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Are men getting screwed?
That question was the theme of a University Residence Halls symposium held Tuesday night in the Sellery Hall Main Lounge, and the general conclusion was that men won't be liberated until women are.
THE SYMPOSIUM was arranged by Sellery housefellows, Ange Foeller and Terry Lynch who felt that men should have their say in this era of Women's liberation.
Ange said, "It's almost to the point where men are put down. Guys are feeling lots of new things. When women change, so do men."
Robert Garfield, a University psychiatric resident, discussed male sexuality and male stereotypes. He listed some stereotypes common to men: the pressure to be competitive, rational, non-expressive in emotion, aggressive and to have work as the core of his life.
Garfield described the stereotype that men's bodies have no primary sexual value and are not considered beautiful. One reason why men see women as sex objects is precisely because men are not, he said.
"THIS WHOLE THING about being a man, the meaning of male is a pretty rigid thing," Garfield said.
An attempt to modify these sex stereotypes has recently been

developed with the formation of men's groups, according to Garfield. These groups provide an intimate atmosphere where a small group of men can discuss more personal topics. "It's a chance to experiment with new, non-stereotype ways," he said.
Pauline Boss, a research assistant in the School of Family Resources and Consumer Science, described sex stereotypes as hangovers from primitive times. She said that socialization is a cause of sexism in America; girls are trained to be china-dolls and boys to be little John Waynes and James Bonds.
This socialization may be changing, Boss said. "I don't think men are getting shafted alone. It's a two-sided coin. Every time a woman gets shafted, so does a man."
JOHN DE FRAINE, also from the School of Family Resources and Consumer Science, discussed men's new role in domestic responsibility. "Until woman are liberated from the total responsibility of child-rearing, none of us are really liberated," he said.
The fourth panel member, Ann Bashore, a counselor at Midwestern Psychiatric Services, simply played a Nichols-May album entitled "Cocktail Party," which poked fun at our sexual stereotypes.
Another symposium will be held October 16, in the Sellery Main Lounge. The topic has not yet been chosen.



TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA—Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

No more \$\$\$ CAC dying

By HERB WISEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Community Action Commission (CAC), the organization that brought such programs as Family Planning, Project Headstart, the Neighborhood Youth Corps and Elderly Nutrition to Dane County and other communities throughout America, is dying.

The CAC will lose its federal funding on June 1, 1974, as the act which created the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) expires. Congress and the administration have decided to eliminate the program from the federal budget for next year.

"OUR FUNDING HAS been guaranteed through January 31, 1974," said Helen Turvey, executive secretary to the director of the local CAC. "The feeling right now is that we might be picked up by the Department of Local Affairs and Development for next year. After that, we look to the state and city for support."

The Dane County CAC is beginning a new project called Operation Mainstream, designed to offer job training and employment in rural areas.

The CAC just completed a Latin American program, which provides counseling, job referral and consumer education for migrants. A program for learning English is also taught.

"Our main goal is to start programs where they are needed in the community," said Turvey, "then to spin off the programs to agencies within the community. I think our elderly nutrition program, which we have just finished, was very successful. It has now been taken over by the county's Commission on Aging."

"SOME OF THE programs will dissolve and some will be picked up by local agencies," said Julia Dixon, president of the CAC Board. "The community will be hurt by termination of the CAC, especially the poor."

This county will fair better than most since there is evidence of success. The CAC program brings

in close to \$1 million in revenue for the county."

"Can the CAC Board save the CAC?" said Dixon, repeating the reporter's question. "I don't think so. The CAC has helped the poor, but poor people aren't the ones who make the decisions."

When you upgrade the lives of poor people, you make the job market more competitive. More people become educated and are aware of their needs. Its America that doesn't want the CAC to survive."

THE CAC ORIGINATED as part of President Johnson's War on Poverty program in 1964. It was designed to "help the poor help themselves" and it created a number of programs in communities, especially in poverty areas.

Under the Nixon Administration, CAC programs have been transferred to other federal government departments and funds have been cut or withheld. Courts in New Jersey and Washington D.C. have had to make rulings forcing Alvin J. Arnett, the director of OEO, to release funds appropriated by congress for the Legal Services and Neighborhood Youth Corp programs.

"THE CITY IS very much in communication with and supportive of the CAC," said Sue Herbst, City Manpower Coordinator, "but at the moment there are funding problems and no definite plans have been made."


"There is a clear and real concern on the part of this administration," said Herbst. "But the way in which these things can be handled is not clear."

At present, the city is interested in several CAC programs, including the Neighborhood Youth Corp, Operation Mainstream and the Latin America program.

Herbst said the city was investigating several ways of funding programs including using the money from revenue sharing. She added that there is speculation that the state might fund 70 per cent of the CAC program if the city and county could pick up the other 30 per cent.

The governor's staff and various groups in the legislature are concerned about a number of CAC programs according to a source in the Local Affairs and Development (LAD) department.

Funds have been appropriated to aid the CAC this year through the LAD department. An effort may be made to put CAC funds as a permanent item on the state budget, but this would have greater difficulty passing the legislature.



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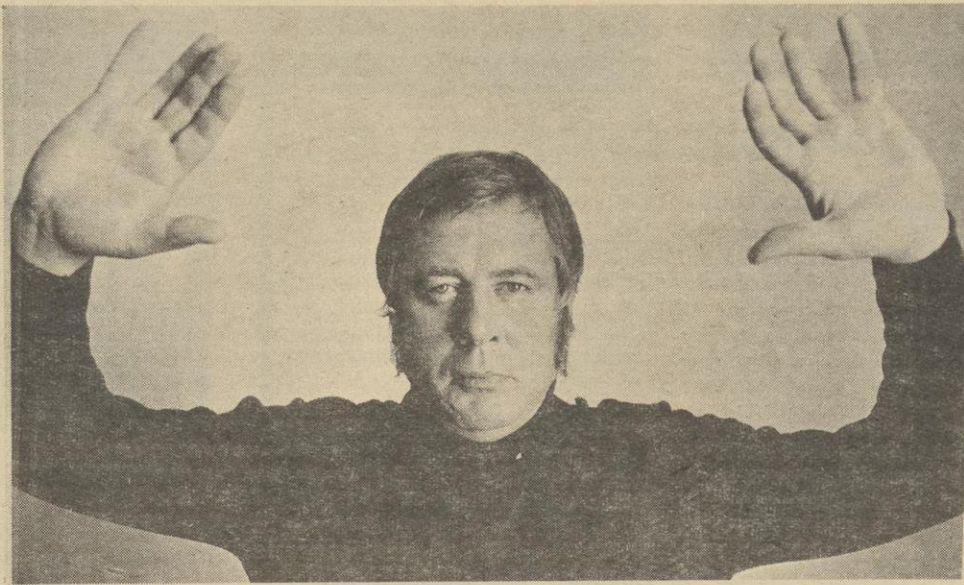
By STEVE GROARK
and GAIL C. SIMSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

The University's School of Music was in the difficult position last year of finding someone both competent and interested in a one year appointment as orchestra conductor, since Otto-Werner Mueller had taken a one year leave of absence. They have apparently found the solution in Miroslav Pansky.

Pansky was an instant success with the orchestra when he auditioned for the position. As a conductor he brings enthusiasm, experience, and knowledge to the podium. But more important, he has the respect of the orchestra, and an ability to communicate his musical thoughts to the players.

PANSKY, who is in his late thirties, left Czechoslovakia in 1968, at the time of the Russian invasion. When he arrived in New York, he had trouble finding work because of language problems and lack of reputation in this country. After working successfully with some smaller groups, Pansky last year attained the position of Music Director of the Green Bay Symphony which he retains.

Before leaving Czechoslovakia, Pansky had come to be held in high regard as a conductor of both opera and symphonic music. A recording he made of contemporary Czech music won an award at one of the major European festivals of modern music. He has also been in demand as a conductor in several different coun-



tries, and still returns to Europe periodically to guest conduct. In the United States he has won critical acclaim in the New York Times as guest conductor of the New York Chamber Orchestra.

During our interview, it became clear that Mr. Pansky enjoys his new role, although he has had little direct teaching experience prior to this. In addition to his position as orchestra conductor, he teaches both score reading and conducting classes. Pansky is taking a realistic approach studying those pieces that the UW symphony will perform,

so that his students will be able to attend rehearsals and hear the results of analysis in performance.

THIS YEAR the UW Symphony is performing mostly Czech music. Pansky talked about the selections of pieces, indicating that for the last several years the orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Mueller, had continued the tradition of performing standard repertory. However, he decided to specialize in the music he knows and loves best. At the same time, recognizing the students' needs to learn works they should

be familiar with, Mr. Pansky has stayed with those composers best known in this country, though not always with their major works. Thus, instead of another performance of the "New World" we will be hearing Dvorak's 6th Symphony. Also to be performed are Janacek's Sinfonietta, selections from Smetana's "My Fatherland," "Stabat Mater," also by Dvorak. The only exception, in fact, to the Czech emphasis will be in the Symphony's first concert, October 5th and 6th in Mills Concert Hall, which will consist of Honegger's 2nd Symphony and Tchaikovsky's 4th.

Probably the biggest problem Miroslav Pansky faces is following as forceful a musician as Otto-Werner Mueller. But Mr. Pansky seems enough his own man that he should not face direct comparison. The other major problem will be pulling the orchestra together; many of the familiar faces, the experienced musicians who played such an important part in giving the orchestra the qualities it achieved are gone, replaced by newer and less experienced personnel. And Pansky is certainly putting them to the test of endurance by starting the season with a big Tchaikovsky symphony on Oct. 5 and 6.

Who was that masked band, anyhow?

By KENNY MATE
of the Fine Arts Staff

I asked Mark, "Why do I like country music, what is there about country music that's so good?"

Mark, who is always slightly stoned, replied, "Well, Kenny, I've always thought that in any given half hour of country music, there's at least one song that says something to each person tuned in."

You know, Madison is a weird town. What I mean by that is that it changes its identity every three or four years. When I first came here in 1963, back when all the action was in the fraternities and sororities on Langdon St., homecoming was actually an event and not a joke, the Rat was a hangout for beatniks, and something called Marijuana (Pot, Tea, Grass) was whispered about but nobody had really ever seen it, much less smoked it, kids went to class looking like they had just left Brooks Bros. fitting rooms. Those were the days of cuffed pants, Bass Weejuns, Gant shirts, — maybe some of you remember. Of course the music fit the reality (was the reality) and 1963 saw such great hits as "Help Me Rhonda," "Easier Said Than Done," "Big Girls Don't Cry"—the tail end of 50's schlock rock.

(continued on page 11)



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BOOB TOOBS



BY ALLEN B. URY

It has often been said that imitation is the sincerest form of plagiarism. How true. Case in supporting characters include a gruff and over-bearing boss, a witty news writer, and a can't-get-a-man neighbor.

IN HER SHOW, Diana Rigg plays a bright and successful swinging-single career girl. Her supporting characters include a gruff and over-bearing boss, a witty ad writer, and a can't-get-a-man neighbor. Do I sense an echo in here?

It may not be apparent to the intrained eye, but there are many subtle differences between Diana and MTM. The most glaring distinction is the fact that Diana Rigg has an English accent. Idiot point: Diana, the new sitcom

starring Diana Rigg which airs each Monday at 7:30 on NBC. Diana has never descended past the mundane, thanks to producer Leonard Stern's intelligent choice of which successful show to steal from. In this case it was CBS's award winning Mary Tyler Moore Show, a wise decision since so many other shows have been stealing from All in the Family lately. At least Diana was being original in who to plagiarize.

In her show, Mary Tyler Moore plays a bright and successful swinging-single career girl. Her newsman Ted Baxter has been replaced by an apparently gay fashion designer (homosexual spoofs are "in" this year...see The Dean Martin Show and NBC Follies.) For added variety, the gruff and over-bearing boss

(David Scheiner) has been given a wife (Barbara Barrie) who carries the real brunt of the comedy along with the advertising writer, played expertly by veteran character-actor Richard B. Schull.

The one shtick which serves to defiantly separate Diana from other sitcoms is the apartment in which Diana Smythe (Diana Rigg) resides. You see, she's a new arrival from the Old World and is staying at her brother's bachelor apartment while he roams the jungles of Equador for God-knows-what reason. How, it seems as if every other citizen of Greater New York has been given a key to this apartment, so we can be sure of a good rib-tickling each week when unexpected visitors pop by and catch our heroine in embarrassing situations (go on, use your imaginations).

DIANA RIGG is a fine actress, distinguished in both Shakespearean theatre and popular television (The Avengers), but her problem in this case lies in a lack of comic intensity necessary to sustain a show with a premise as weak as Diana. Practically all the good lines go to the supporting players, with only a minimum of real action ever being given to the star herself. Watching Diana, one gets the impression that Ms. Rigg is existing in a separate plane of existence from those around her. While the other characters rant and rave with all due sincerity, Diana leans back, cocks back her head, and smiles fetchingly. One does not sense the rapport which has distinguished such shows as All in the Family or MTM. Unless Ms. Rigg can successfully integrate herself into the style of the show, Diana will always come off looking like an attempt at situation comedy built around an unuseable star. Good God, she even laughs at her own jokes!

In spite of everything, I do not forecast an early demise for Diana. There are several things

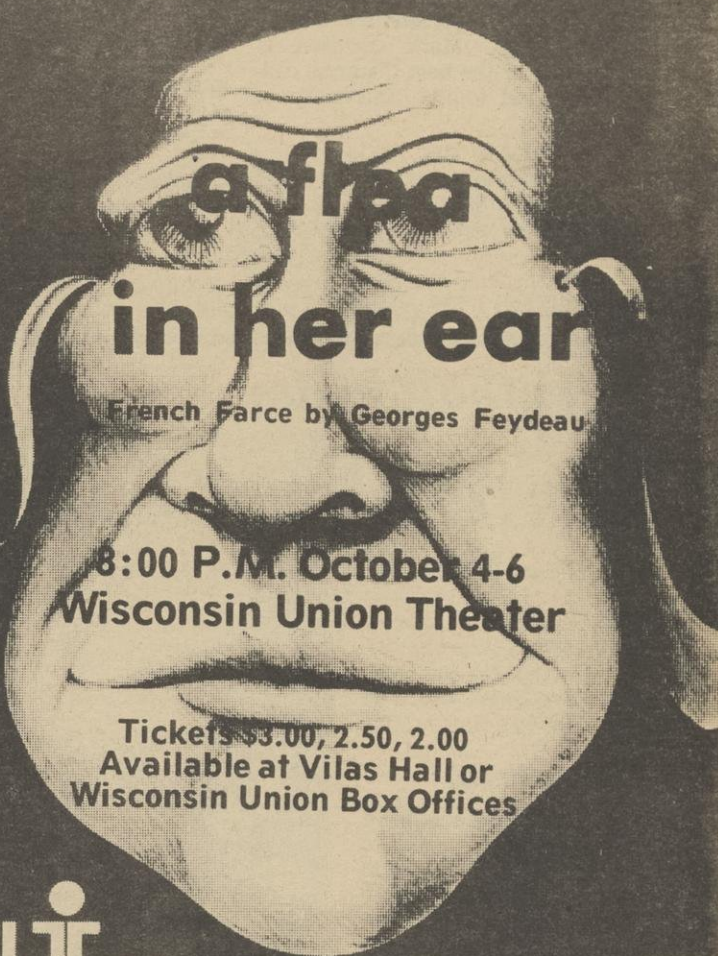
going in its favor. First of all, half the male population of the Western Hemisphere is in love with Diana Rigg. Statistics have shown a direct correlation between the appearance of Diana Rigg on television and the rise in calls to repair shattered picture tubes. Secondly, Diana Rigg is a talented and intelligent actress, and maybe time itself will allow

her to more smoothly coordinate herself with what's going on in the rest of the show. Thirdly, she has a fine supporting cast which can probably carry the show even if the star fails.

The final point in Diana's favor is that it follows Lotsa Luck. Compared to that travesty, even My Mother the Car would look good.

page 11—Thursday—October 4, 1973—the daily cardinal

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THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Harmony

(continued from page 9)

And Madison has its own country band, Harmony Grits Country Jamboree. When a lot of people hear "country band" they imagine a pick-up group in a truck stop playing the same three chords and the same three songs. Harmony Grits is exactly the opposite: they're tight, they're professional, they're a big band (of seven or eight pieces), they do all different types of country from Jambalaya to ballads to bluegrass to intricate three and four part harmony to original songs written by the group's own Country Pat Macdonald. They have a pedal steel guitar (also known as Hawaiian guitar) which is as necessary to country music as chicken fat is to Jewish cooking, and they have Virginia Rose. Virginia Rose is part Tammy Wynette, part Janis Joplin, part Maria Schneider; she also is Harmony Grits' female vocalist, and she's great.

Harmony Grits have been playing around the state; they played up in Tomah, they've played in Janesville, they've even played Madison's east side. The one place they haven't played with regularity is the central city. But as I said, central Madison is ripe for them. When they played at the Karl Armstrong Freedom Party on Mifflin St. a couple of weeks ago, the crowd loved them. They couldn't get off the stage. Encore after encore. And the crowd loved them in a different way than other bands at other block parties. The crowd sang along with them, danced and clapped, participated in the music, breaking down the distance between spectator and performer so that everyone there was a performer. Harmony Grits Country Jamboree is playing tonight at 9 p.m. at Good Karma. Admission is 75¢ or one silver bullet.



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"Martinizing"

Johnson dazzling as Badger runner

By BILL VANDEN BRANDT
of the Sports Staff

University of Wisconsin freshman Mark Johnson is continuing a habit he picked up in high school—winning. Mark was four-time Iowa state cross country champion who went through his junior and senior years undefeated.

Competing now for the Badger cross country team, he has placed first in the team's two outings. Mark Johnson is proving he is one of the best distance runners ever recruited to the University of Wisconsin.

JOHNSON BEGAN HIS career as an eighth grade half-miler. "I went out for all the sports," he said, "but I realized I was too short for basketball and too light for football." Track, however, held a special calling for Johnson as he noted, "I found I really enjoyed running and I like competing with

other people.

This began a career which in the following four years brought four successive state titles, a state record 9:06 two mile and national recognition to Mark Johnson. What then brought the Mason City, Iowa, native to the University of Wisconsin?

"When I visited the campus last February, I was really impressed by the electrical engineering program," said Johnson. Yet this was not his only favorable impression. "Madison seemed to be a really great town with a good atmosphere," he noted.

Johnson, from a farming community in north central Iowa expressed a liking for the metropolitan flavor of Madison. An added feature he found, were the many good places to run in Madison. "There aren't any places like the Arboretum, where I come from,"

remarked Johnson.

JOHNSON, LIKE ANY other freshman, had to make the adjustments to college life, but he also had to make the adjustments to college level training and competition. He has currently upped his weekly mileage total from an average 70-80 to 110-120 miles. The racing distance has increased from two miles to six miles. Johnson explained the increased mileage as simply, "training for the distance."

Increased competition and the presence of high caliber teammates have also aided greatly in Johnson's training. "In high school I basically had to run all my workouts alone, but here we have a group of eight or nine guys who are running tough workouts as a team." Johnson, who trains twice a day year-round, felt the major adjustment he had to make was simply doing more in the

afternoon workout.

"It's just a pleasure running, it gives me a chance to be out in nature and it gives me a chance to think," he noted.

Johnson feels his true potential may well be in the six mile or the marathon. He wants to try the 26 mile distance possibly next summer.

THE BADGER DISTANCE man said that he needed a major improvement in his speed. "I've never done a great deal of speed work," said Johnson. "I know I'll be doing some here and I think I will improve totally as a runner."

Johnson paid a fine tribute to another Badger distance star as he stated, "I'd like to be able to do some of the things Glenn Herold did, maybe run close to some of his times." If these early season meets are any indication of Mark Johnson's potential, he is well on his way.

UW football history

Scandal, reform, victory

Ed. Note—The following is the second part of a series on the history of Badger football written by Bill Kurtz, 1973 UW grad who spent two years on the Cardinal Sports Staff. Part Three will be in the Saturday Sports Issue, October 13.

By BILL KURTZ

Following the 1902 season, head coach Phil King quit as coach to enter a family business. Ten of 15 athletic board members were students, and they chose Art Curtis, captain of the 1901 team, to coach. Curtis, who had coached at the University of Kansas in 1902, was the first UW grad to coach the Badgers. Curtis imported Charles McCarthy, team captain at Brown as his assistant.

McCarthy later was to gain fame as head of the legislative reference library. In 1903, he got a job at the Capitol to supplement his coaching salary. Prof. Bashford, chairman of the athletic board, got jobs at the Capitol for many players, some of whom helped out in campaign activities. A training table was also established in 1903, and some players who had already played elsewhere were lured to Madison. (These facts were brought out by Collier's in a 1905 expose on college football.)

AT THE TIME, the great "Fighting Bob" La Follette was governor, and Charles Van Hise had just assumed the U.W. President's office. Van Hise was a strong football backer, and it is doubtful that La Follette, a UW graduate, was ignorant of the situation at the Capitol. Both men had great plans for building Wisconsin into one of the nation's leading universities, and increasing its service to the people of the state.

These plans would require money from Wisconsin citizens, and strengthening the football team would doubtless increase the state's interest in and support for the University. Van Hise and La Follette probably weren't the first leaders to realize that, and cer-

tainly weren't the last. (For the ultimate example of building a football team to build support for a university, see T. Harry Williams' biography Huey Long, with its story of the "Kingfish" and LSU.)

Despite the extra efforts, the 1903 team was hardly any better than 1902's, going 6-3-1. Curtis, threatened to quit after the season, but agreed to stay one more time. His 1904 team beat Marquette 33-0 in the first UW-MU game, but finished at 5-3. At season's end, Curtis left as promised, to practice medicine in Chicago, where he eventually headed a department at Northwestern medical school.

PHIL KING WAS persuaded to return in 1905, and his last Wisconsin team went 8-2. But as

Second of a Series

was the case ten years before, what happened off the field was more important than what happened on it.

The increasingly violent style of play symbolized by the popular "flying wedge" formation caused President Theodore Roosevelt to call a number of college presidents to the White House, with instructions to make football safer. They formed what eventually became the NCAA, and handed down a new set of rules. The most important change legalized the forward pass. And players who left the game could now return to action.

Reacting to the Collier's article mentioned before, and other such charges, the Western Conference adopted rules reducing the season to five games, limiting eligibility to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, outlawing training tables, and set a 50 cent ceiling on the price of tickets for students and faculty.

AT WISCONSIN, THE faculty first voted to drop football, then, under regent pressure, relented and voted to play under the new rules, with an additional restriction against playing Minnesota, Chicago, or Michigan, the three top rivals in previous years.

Playing under these restrictions, the Badgers won the title, going unbeaten, under coach C.P. Hutchins; but gate receipts dropped 90%.

The five game limit was still in effect for 1907, but Minnesota was back on the schedule, and hasn't left it since. The series renewal was a 17-17 tie to end a 3-1-1 season. Hutchins left after the 1907 season, but his .812 percentage in conference games is the best of any UW coach.

J.A. "TOM" BARRY took command in 1908, and his first team was his best, going 5-1. An 18-12 loss to Chicago in the season finale gave the maroons the title over UW.

Barry's 1909 team also started fast, winning its first three starts, before finishing with a 3-4-6 loss to Minnesota, and a 6-6 tie at Chicago. His 1910 team opened by tying Lawrence, then lost three straight, before beating the Chicago Maroons, 10-0. That wasn't enough to save Barry, for Wisconsin now had its first losing season in 20 years.

Big John Richards, who won 11 letters (five football, five track, one crew) at UW in the 1890's, returned to Wisconsin in 1911 after a decade of high school coaching. His 1911 team was another good Wisconsin team that sailed along, until Minnesota and Chicago. After a tie with the Gophers and a loss to the Maroons, another championship dream was lost.

THE LAST TWO games would not trip up the 1912 team, but Richards wasn't there to savor the title. During the spring, he became embroiled in a dispute with the commander of the UW regiment, who refused to excuse underclass players from drill except in season. Richards quit,

and went to Ohio State.

Another former Badger player, Bill Juneau, took over in 1912, and led the team to a 7-0 mark. Wisconsin so dominated the conference that nine Badgers were named to the All-Conference team. UW has never had another unbeaten season, and the next championship was 40 years off. The 1912 season can fairly be called the end of UW football's first golden era.

Juneau coached three more Badger teams, going 3-3-1, 4-2-1, and 4-3. During his last game, a 20-3 loss to Minnesota in 1915, part of Camp Randall's wooden bleachers collapsed, injuring 20 fans. After the season, Juneau, who had settled in Milwaukee before to coach Marquette, returned there to sell real estate.

JUNEAU WAS REPLACED by Paul Withington, who came from Harvard and brought along three assistants. After a 4-2-1 season, he left when Richards returned. In 1917, the legislature reversed its

previous stand and appropriated \$15,000 for a 10,000 seat concrete grandstand at Camp Randall. (These seats are the middle level east stands between the goal lines.) This is the only public money used to build Camp Randall, the rest came from gate receipts.

Richards' return season was 4-2-1, with the Badgers winning the stadium dedication game with Minnesota, 10-7, knocking the Gophers out of the title. The victory avenged a 54-0 loss in 1916.

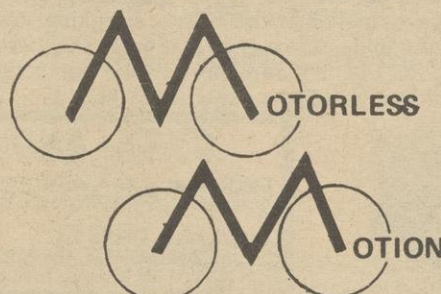
Richards went into the service during 1918, and during his absence, baseball coach Guy Lowman led the Badgers (Lowman also filled in for basketball coach Doc Meanwell that year.) Lowman's only football squad was a so-so 3-3, but his 1918 Badgers can claim one distinction. They beat Ohio State at Columbus, 14-3, and no UW team has won there since.

Next: Part three: Football goes Big Time.

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