



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 66**

## **November 21, 1974**

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## Poor ask state help to pay heating bills

By Tom Woolf  
of the Cardinal Staff

As the thermometer outside continues its downward slide, the thermometer on the inside continues its upward climb. With a cold, cold winter predicted, along with inflated heating bills, most everyone is growing increasingly concerned about their ability to pay the bills.

If anyone is going to have trouble with the heating bills this winter, it will be welfare recipients and the elderly, as was graphically illustrated at a meeting of the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee Tuesday.

Essentially the committee meeting had been called to consider two things: a recommendation by the Dept. of Health

### BULLETIN

W.I. Loof, UW educational psychology professor, died Tuesday night of a heart attack. Another UW faculty member who asked not to be identified said the death was drug-related.

Loof, 30, was involved in teaching undergraduate courses and reported to be well liked by his students.

Professor Thomas Ringness, another member of the Educational Psychology department, said of Loof, "He was a popular professor, prominent, and doing marvelously well, professionally." He added Loof recently received an award for teaching.

and Social Services board to increase monthly payments to the elderly, handicapped and blind; and a request by welfare recipients and welfare organizations to increase monthly allotments to compensate for rising fuel costs.

IRONICALLY ENOUGH, the hearing room on the second floor of the Capitol was so warm that the numerous people who had come to testify were fanning themselves. Welfare recipients, receiving money through the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program, came from Chippewa, Milwaukee, Dane, Rock, and Racine counties. Many of these people already have had their heat cut off due to unpaid bills; many others remembered the fate of a Peshtigo man last year who didn't have sufficient funds to pay the bill, and was found dead due to exposure after his heat had been shut off.

"Welfare provides a flat amount for heat and utilities depending on family size," said Jan Witte, head of the Wisconsin Welfare Rights Organization. "That flat amount was based on the cost of fuel two years ago, and the cost has risen about 68 per cent since then."

Citing disconnections during the past year as the "tip of the iceberg," Witte said, "Approximately 1500 families in Milwaukee are still without these vital services, thus threatening the health and safety of many thousands of dependent children."

Besides the health problems, numerous other concerns were voiced as the parade of witnesses continued uninterrupted for over three hours. Witnesses cited needed home repairs, and the lack of concern on the part of landlords who refuse to install storm doors and windows on slum houses to keep the heat in.

ACCORDING TO the director of the Milwaukee Tenants Union, "There is a forthcoming disaster to Milwaukee welfare recipients if extra money isn't budgeted to these people. Families are literally at the mercy of the utilities, and last year's tragedy in Peshtigo indicates this."

Most of the people testifying indicated that in order to even

come close to paying heating bills, or past due bills, for that matter, they were forced to dip into AFDC funds allocated for other needs, such as food and clothing. In some cases, as noted by a representative of the Milwaukee Welfare Recipients Center, when the heat is cut off, people spend \$40-\$50 for space heaters to heat just one

(continued on page 2)



Dour and gloomy, Gordy Roseleip, champion of pro-life and butter, sits through his last day in the Wisconsin Senate.

## Regents to vote faculty raise

By JUDY ENDEJAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The UW Board of Regents will vote Friday on a 17 per cent faculty salary increase for 1975-76. If the Regents approve the hike, the measure will go before the state legislature for final consideration.

If passed, the pay increase will cost the state over \$105 million between 1975-1977. The increase package also includes a 13 percent raise for 1976-77.

THIS FACULTY COMPENSATION will allow for cost-of-living adjustments, annual merit increases and special adjustments to account for salary differentials between faculty and other state employees. Fringe benefit increases, and salary adjustments for retired UW System employees would be included.

Dramatically changing economic conditions have necessitated drastic faculty compensation. Central Administration report to the Regents claims, "Clearly, and in contrast to many other state employees, the faculty and academic staff now assume the entire risk and suffer the entire erosion of unanticipated inflation."

Since faculty have no cost-of-living clause in their contracts, faculty raises since 1967 have resulted in only a 2.2 percent in-

crease, according to a recent faculty committee report.

This faculty report proposed an 18 percent pay hike to the Regents. The Central Administration recommendation is only one percent lower at 17 percent.

IN CONSIDERING THE increase recommendations, the Regents considered such factors as past and projected inflation and the adverse effect of no cost-of-living clause for present and retired faculty.

The Regents also looked at the need to create more favorable retirement conditions, by providing better benefits.

Trends in faculty and academic staff salaries in relation to salaries in other sectors, both private and in government, were studied by the Regents.

For instance, Wisconsin public school teachers real income increased by 13.7 percent from 1967 to 1974, while the UW faculty felt a 3.5 percent decline during the same period.

MERIT INCREASES designed to recognize individual excellence and professional productivity were considered. The proposed compensation plan would call for a four percent merit increase for

## ATT charged in anti-trust suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government filed suit Wednesday to force the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to end an allegedly illegal monopoly over the nation's telephone and telecommunications industry.

The Justice Department lawsuit seeks a court order requiring AT&T to sell off its manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric Co. Inc., which is itself one of the nation's largest corporations.

THE COURT ALSO was asked to force AT&T to separate all or part of its Long Lines Department from some or all of the Bell operating companies.

Western Electric, with over 200,000 employees, supplies the Bell System with virtually all of its telephones and communications. Much of this equipment was designed and developed at Bell Laboratories, owned jointly by AT&T and Western Electric.

Long Lines is the nationwide cable chain that links the various telephone companies around the country into a worldwide communications network.

AT&T, with total assets exceeding \$67 billion, is the biggest company ever attacked in a government antitrust suit. It is the world's largest privately owned company.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT officials said the purpose of the civil suit, filed in U.S. District Court here, is to restore competition to the business of providing telephone service and other electronic communications and the manufacturing and selling of telecommunications equipment.

AT&T supplies more than 80 per cent of the nation's telephones.

But the results, for the company and customers alike, will be a long time coming. Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. Keith I. Clearwaters estimated that it will take at least three years before the case goes to trial.

AT&T's board chairman, John D. DeButts, issued a statement saying "we are confident that we are not in violation of the antitrust laws and are astonished that the Justice Department would take its present action with apparent disregard to the public."

SAYING THE DEPARTMENT'S action could lead to fragmentation of responsibility for the nation's telephone network with telephone service deteriorating and costing more, DeButts said:

"The telephone network, to work efficiently, must be designed, built and operated as a single entity. It is for this reason and no other that the Bell System is structured as it is."

As for the impact on consumers, Clearwaters told reporters, "I don't believe we can promise this is going to lower rates." But if the department succeeds, he said, the result "may be a downward pressure on those rates" as other companies enter the market and gain competitive strength.

Clearwaters said government lawyers also may ask the court to force AT&T to sell off Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc., the nation's largest industrial laboratory owned equally by AT&T and Western Electric.

THE SUIT DOES NOT specifically ask divestiture of Bell Labs, but Clearwaters said, "I don't think we have ruled that out."

The suit was filed in court and announced moments after the New York Stock Exchange halted trading for the day, but the Securities and Exchange Commission, anticipating the action, suspended trading in AT&T stock for the day an hour before the 4 p.m. EST market closing time. Trading will resume Thursday.

AT&T stock closed unchanged at \$45.62 per share.

In urging AT&T divestiture of Western Electric, the suit called for the subsidiary to be split into two or more competing firms.

The legal attack on the Bell System came after a lengthy investigation by the department's antitrust division.

1975-76, and five percent for 1976-77.

granting of tenure, and procedures for dismissal.

The proposed rules would also establish procedure for faculty layoffs and terminations for reasons of financial emergency. The outside activities of faculty members would also be governed by the new rules.



Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

Leaning into the wind may prove a bit chilly for small people and big people alike. The cold and wind will continue through today with decreasing cloudiness. One bright spot is no chance of precipitation.

# Legislature kills tax relief bill

By ERIC ALTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Legislature ensured Wednesday that Wisconsin manufacturing towns will suffer some heavy tax burdens during the next fiscal year, as a special Senate bill designed to give those towns some relief died during the two-day veto session of the Legislature.

The bill stemmed from a portion of the 1973 state budget, which exempts manufacturers' machinery and equipment (M&E) from local property tax rolls. Criticisms of the M&E exemption are that during the first year of the exemption, 1975, the state will reimburse the affected cities and towns only \$37 million, about 36 per cent of the money the manufacturing cities and towns will lose. Also, \$10.6 million of this will come out of the state's shared tax account fund—money the cities and towns will receive anyway, even without the reimbursement.

IN ADDITION, THE 1973 budget says the state reimbursement will decrease every year. Although the budget provision is for a ten per cent reduction each year, John Forde of the State Department of Revenue said that in 1976 the state's reimbursement to the affected areas will be only 67 per cent—which is actually closer to a 20 per cent reduction every year. The partial reimbursement over the years will always be based on the 1974 assessed value of the manufacturer's machinery and equipment, rather than a more accurate annually assessed value.

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities (LWM), an organization representing 99 per cent of the state's cities and towns and a critic of the tax exemptions, spearheaded a bill that, if passed, would:

- require the state to make the reimbursements directly to the cities and towns from the general fund, rather than from the shared tax account fund, and
- determine the basis for the state reimbursement on each year's level of assessment, rather than have the payment based on the 1974 assessments.

In order for either the Senate or the Assembly to even have heard the bill, Governor Lucey would have had to extend the special

session specifically for that bill. Lucey did call a special session for another bill that dealt with pay hikes for state employees. Despite efforts of the LWM and its lobbyist, Edward Johnson, Lucey refused to extend the special session. Lucey's press secretary, Jeff Smoller, said the bill needed more careful study before it should go before the Legislature.

IN VOICING CONCERN over the M&E tax exemption, which will go into effect next year, Johnson noted that in some highly industrialized cities like Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha the M&E property tax revenue has been close to 50 per cent of all property tax revenue for the particular city.

Forde defended the tax exemption, saying it would attract industry to Wisconsin, and promote their growth. He said

that in the past Wisconsin has not been getting "its fair share" of industry, and in fact some Wisconsin based industries have been moving out.

He also defended reimbursing the cities and towns through the shared tax account fund, saying that through the expected increase in Wisconsin industry more local revenue will be generated. Forde claimed the increase in local revenue, plus the state reimbursements, will offset the loss of property tax revenue.

Madison is not too adversely affected by the tax exemption because of the low number of manufacturing corporations in the city. Harold Klubertanz, Madison's lobbyist, said the city will probably lose \$300,000 in the first year of the exemption, even after the state reimbursement.

## Hearing

(continued from page 1)

room, "while the rest of the house remains cold."

According to Elaine Everson of the Dane County Welfare Rights Organization, there are around 2,000 AFDC recipients in Dane County. "I don't think there is an extensive problem here numerically," she said. "But, if only a few are cut off, it is a big problem. An extra \$10-\$20 isn't much, but to these people it is."

Despite the pleadings, the committee refused to take any action. This was also the case on a recommendation from the Dept. of Health and Social Services to increase monthly allotments to the elderly, blind and handicapped, who face the same potential dangers the welfare recipients attest to. The increase for single persons would be \$245, up \$20; for a couple, the increase would be \$39.50 to \$368.50. Most of the elderly who testified didn't believe this amount would be sufficient.

YET, WHILE the thermometer drops ever lower each night, the committee members were obviously comfortable enough to

forego making a commitment. "This was a public hearing," commented Assembly co-chairperson Dennis Conta (D—Milwaukee). "We will have an executive session after we have been able to digest the testimony to make a decision."

When pushed by Witte to name a specific date, Conta stood his ground, refusing to turn on the heat immediately.



photo by Dick Safran

Despite twenty-degree weather and 35 mile an hour winds, yesterday a handful of demonstrators picketed the Daily Cardinal over the publication of an advertisement for Gallo wines. Amid signs reading "Down with scab Gallo ads", "Support the farmworkers", "Friend or foe?", "Keep Gallo ads out of the Cardinal," Cardinal editor David Newman went out to meet the reporters, who picketed for about an hour. Ron Devigne underlines reasons for the picket while Newman (left) listens.

"Publishing this ad legitimizes Gallo's right to scab on the farmworkers' struggle," Devigne said.

"I think the United Farm Workers are a lot closer to this thing than you people in this picket line are," Newman told Devigne. When contacted earlier, the UFW leadership stated that there was no secondary boycott against newspapers which carry Gallo advertising.

## Black meeting set

A joint meeting of black students, staff, and faculty will convene tonight at 7:30 p.m. in A-1 Gordon Commons.

The meeting is "expressly for the purpose of bringing people together to exchange and disseminate information...about trends in higher education and specifically UW-Madison that need immediate attention if we are to survive," according to Bai Akridge, a member of the meeting's organizing committee.

AKRIDGE CITED THE decline in black enrollment in colleges in 1974-75, the first drop in a decade, and the drop-off of Afro-American Studies programs as two dangerous developments. He said such changes "come from

somewhere else" than black students.

Akridge was skeptical about any unified movement of campus blacks emerging from the meeting, since its purpose is informational. "I don't know whether any large scale movement will come out of the meeting," he said.

However, he added, "Information leads to a lot of things, and we hope a lot of people will be there."

The meeting has not been the project of any specific group or person beyond its coordinating committee, although Akridge has been in contact with John Smith, Vice President of the Ethnic Science Society.

## Which Bacardi for screw-drivers?



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Fri, 7:30 p.m.  
Old Madison Room,  
Memorial Union

IVCF

**\$1 or less!!**

**LUNCH SPECIALS**

MEMORIAL UNION CAFETERIA 11:00-1:15

Thursday - Hamburger Hero, Tossed Salad \$1

Friday - French Fried Perch, Tartar Sauce, Tossed Salad 96c

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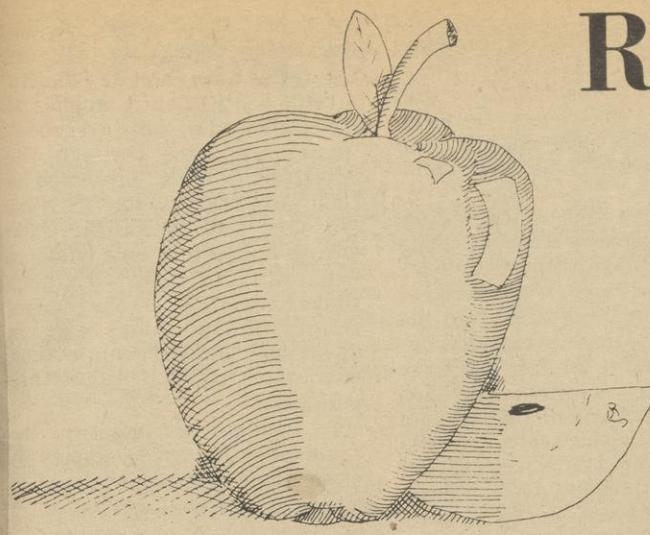
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**The Daily Cardinal**  
Founded April 4, 1892

# Recipe contest results



Here are the results of the Cardinal Recipe Contest, and some of the winning entries. Although this was the first year of the contest, readers' response was surprising. We received a total of 57 entries ranging from 23 dessert recipes, to 2 salads, which might indicate something about the diets of UW students. All of the recipes were tried, even the ones that appeared, at first glance, to be inedible, a response that was sometimes accurate. But for the most part, Cardinal readers proved to be neither haute cuisine nor cream of mushroom soup freaks; just typical student cooks.

## Best, cheapest main dish

### Stuffed cabbage



Bavarian apple torte

## The best dessert

Bavarian Apple Torte, sent in by Monica Carollo, is a nice change from routine desserts. Its sort of a combination cake and pie, with a buttery crust on the bottom covered with cream cheese and apples. The recipe wins a \$5 gift certificate to Martin's on State St.

### BAVARIAN APPLE TORTE

preheat oven to 450\*

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 cup sugar, minus 4 teaspoons

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup flour

8 oz. cream cheese

1 egg

1/2 teasp. cinnamon

4 cups peeled, sliced apples

1/4 cup sliced almond (optional)

Cream butter, 1/3 cup sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Blend in flour. Spread dough onto bottom and 1 1/2" high around sides of 9" cake pan. (A springform pan should be used if you desire to take entire torte from pan.)

Combined softened cream cheese and 1/4 cup sugar; mix well. Add slightly beaten egg and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Mix and pour into pastry lined pan.

Combine 1/3 cup sugar and cinnamon. Toss apples in it. Spoon sugared apples over cream cheese; sprinkle with nuts.

Bake at 450\* for 10 minutes.

Reduce heat to 400\*: continue baking for 25 minutes.

If spring form pan is used, loosen torte from rim and cool before removing.

The problem with choosing a main dish that is both good and cheap is obvious. Unfortunately, most of the entries in the Best, Cheapest Main Dish category, were either very cheap OR very good, but few were good. Stuffed Cabbage, submitted by Dianne Berger, of Buell St., is both very good, and inexpensive, costing about 30¢ a serving.

#### STUFFED CABBAGE

5-6 pound head of cabbage

1 pound hamburger

3/4 cup uncooked rice

1 can tomato soup

1 can water

1/2 cup sugar

4 tablespoons lemon juice

1 onion, sliced



Cut the core out of cabbage and place cabbage in a large pot. Pour

boiling water into the hole and completely cover cabbage with water. Let it soak for 15-25 minutes.

Mix hamburger with rice and season to taste with salt and pepper. Make large, egg-sized balls with the hamburger.

Roll each hamburger ball in a cabbage leaf, continuing until all the balls are used. In another pot put onion slices and chopped cabbage (use the part of the cabbage not used for hamburger rolls). Place cabbage rolls on top.

Mix the soup, water, sugar, and lemon juice. Pour over rolls. Bring to a boil, then simmer for one to one and a half hours.

## Best ethnic

### Other winners

For her recipe, Diana Libke, of 445 W. Gilman, wins a \$5 gift certificate to the WSA pharmacy.

#### CHAMPIGNONS FARCISS (STUFFED MUSHROOMS)

preheat oven to 350\*

3/4 lb. mushrooms, chopped finely

4 tbls. shallots, chopped (any old onion will do)

2 tb. butter

1 cup white sauce

1 tb. parsley

18-24 2" mushroom caps

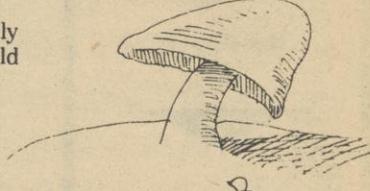
2 tbls. fine bread crumbs

1 tb. swiss cheese

2 tbls. butter dots

Cook shallots in 2 tbls. butter; add chopped mushrooms. Cook 8-10 minutes until brown.

Put mixture in large bowl, add sauce, spices, and parsley. Butter large shallow baking dish, salt mushroom caps, and fill with stuffing. Mix bread crumbs and



cheese, sprinkle on top, and dot with butter. Bake for 10 minutes, or until lightly browned.

graphics by Robin Stern

## Letters

An open letter to the Cardinal:

There is something wrong in the halls of the Daily Cardinal. They seem to be suffering from a severe case of schizophrenia. They have delusions of being a progressive force, while some of their actions lend support to an anti-labor position. Anyone critically reading the issues of the past two weeks would have to wonder

which side they are on.

The Nov. 8 issue featured a very sick-humored attempt to state a position on the Typographical Union struggle against the Capital Times management. Whether or not done intentionally, it appeared to be more of a mock of the ITU itself than an "act of solidarity with striking workers".

Then in the Nov. 12 issue an advertisement for Van Heusen shirts appeared. Did they forget that there is a strike and boycott being conducted against Van Heusen, or does business as usual

for the Cardinal make that contradiction tolerable? We're sure that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America don't think so. And then the straw that broke the camel's back—the ads by the Gallo Wine Company on Nov. 15 and 20, which is trying to break the backs of its migrant workers and the United Farm Workers Union.

The rationale for these actions seems to be that the Cardinal's existence in these times of economic collapse necessitates the acceptance of any but the most

blatantly sexist advertisements. Any real commitment to a politically conscious position requires consistency between words (which come cheaply) and actions, which may cost some money.

To rely on your exploiters for financial support when the going gets rough doesn't bode well for our political movement. There are other options available, and the compromise that the Cardinal has made is one of the last and most undesirable solutions. Another assumption made by the Cardinal is that advertising really has little effect on their public, especially one that is as politically conscious as the Cardinal assumes all of its readers are. This simply denies

the brainwashing we all are victimized by in capitalist society.

THIS ESPECIALLY applies to the Gallo ad. Does everybody immediately see through the "documented facts" presented by Gallo disguised as FACTS, P.O. Box 4326? Why then is the Gallo boycott only 30 per cent effective even in politically conscious student areas? Or do your readers simply follow your lead in divorcing their economic actions from their political values and positions?

To maintain its integrity, the Cardinal at the very least owes its readers a consistent explanation of its advertising policy as it is.

(continued on page 5)

## Madison: turning its back on smack

Phil Ball

Late last May a press conference was held where Alderman Phillips and I stated that Madison has a serious heroin problem. We documented as best as we could that the use of heroin was increasing, that it was used in all parts of town, and that it was readily available on the streets. I was recently warned by a reliable friend that those statements (and others made at a press conference after Robert Hoyer ODed on smack, Madison's first heroin death) nearly led to my being subpoenaed before a grand jury on drugs in Madison.

One day later a package containing a small amount of good quality Mexican heroin was left on the news desk at the Capital Times. An accompanying note stated, "The heroin was purchased in Central Madison less than 1/2 hour after initial contacts were made..." An outfit—syringe, needle, spoon and tie-off—were included in the package.

The Capital Times did an excellent follow-up, courtesy of the staff of Takeover, explaining the context surrounding the increase in use and availability of heroin in Madison.

But for the most part the issue was ignored.

One month later, July 4, Bobby Hoyer ODed, Madison's first heroin death. Another press conference was called. With a corpse as evidence, it was impossible to ignore the warning of Madison's smack problem, we thought.

We were wrong.

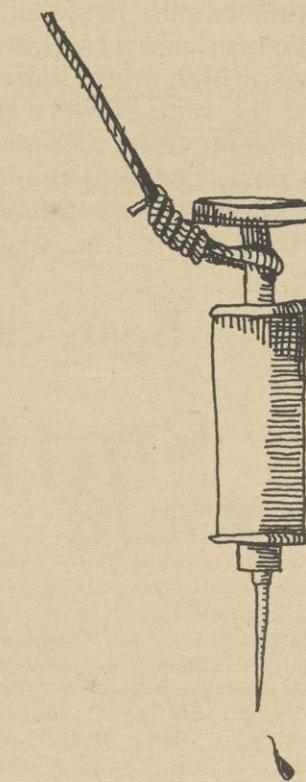
Hoyer died above the Miffland Co-op. With the exception of those few community-minded citizens who understood that a community's problems are their problems, there were two main reactions:

1. It's Miffland's problem

2. It's the Co-op's fault

Despite the fact that every major heroin bust previous to Hoyer's death took place at least three miles from the Co-op, the Co-op and Miffland took all the heat. Spurred by Hoyer's OD, the Metropolitan Drug Commission did a study of drug abuse in Madison (the Commission itself ODed a few months later). Carl Johnson from Dane County Mental Health stepped up his excellent street work, as did a few others. But overall the real issue of increasing use and availability of heroin was ignored.

Another heroin OD, shortly after Hoyer's death, was ignored (except by Mifflanders). Primarily (I thought) because the woman didn't die—her friends saved her with an immediate call for a rescue squad. A few days later another suspected heroin-related drug OD took the life of a woman registered at the Town



and Campus Motel. Minimal news coverage.

And now Carl Litton's name is added to the growing list of heroin deaths. The only noticeable news coverage, except for the Cardinal's, was a story on the lack of news coverage of the death.

Madison has a heroin problem, and it is city wide. And it has apparently passed the threshold of shock value to the point where it is now accepted as just another facet of the city.

During the summer a few others

and myself proposed that the City begin to deal with its smack problems by funding a new People's Office similar to that which existed during the late 60's and early 70's.

The proposal outlined a program to define life and death drug values, create a community awareness of where help can be found at any time, institute street counseling and outreach, expose known death drug dealers, and provide a 24 hour hot-line referral and information service, among other things.

The two big criticisms of the program that surfaced were:

1. why should the city give \$40,000 to a program it doesn't control and doesn't trust? and

2. if you know who the dealers are, why don't you bust them?

If the city controls the program it won't be trusted by many people who need it. The question of the city trusting it can't be answered. I suspect that the city (ie. the Common Council) won't trust it until they see the results. But there won't be any results unless the city funds it. Even if they did fund it, such a program would probably not be able to document its results, and it is questionable whether they should keep such records, records which would create suspicions about their misuse and thereby destroy the biggest advantage of such a program—its anonymity and the fact that it's controlled by the community it serves.

The second criticism just doesn't wash for similar reasons.

Many sellers are users. Busting the user-seller makes you a narc, and narcotics don't run good drug programs. Secondly, linking a program to the police ends community control of the program.

Thirdly, busting a few dealers in no way solves the problem. There have been more heroin busts in the past 12 months than ever before yet the problem is worse now than ever. Fourthly, what does it mean to bust a dealer? Your word that someone is dealing means nothing in a trial. Are you some sort of street heroin expert? "Maybe you're the one we should jail," says the prosecuting attorney, the judge and Wayne Wallace.

Heroin is used because it gives pleasure-relief not gotten anywhere else. Until an acceptable substitute is found—and methadone is not an acceptable substitute—or heroin is legalized and controlled, the only possible control is through the community's willingness to fight it. Apparently Madison isn't willing.

Editor's note: Phil Ball is the City Coordinator of Committees.

## Gems

MAGICIAN, by Ingmar Bergman, B-102 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:30. WALKING TALL, B-10 Commerce, 8:30 & 10:30. BEETHOVEN, d/by Abel Gance, Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., 8 & 10.

(continued on page 5)

## THE PUB GRUB

556 STATE  
presents

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PITCHER OF BEER

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\$3.50

"stop and see us for lunch"

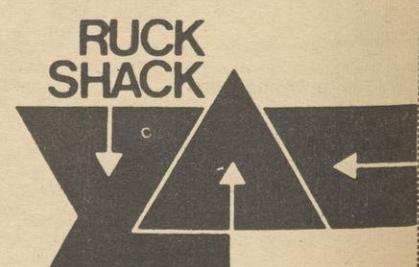
251-5400

Ski

## JACKETS

Down &amp; fiber fill insulated

From \$21



## GREET THE SUN

in december/january 8 days in the sun hawaii-round trip from chicago 7 nights -3 islands jan. 3-10  
\$379 + tax + service jamaica - round trip from chicago 7 nights in montego bay dec. 21-28,  
dec. 28-jan. 4 \$299 + tax + service wisconsin union travel center 2nd floor memorial union 262-6200

HERITAGE ROOM  
LOUNGE

located in the  
Park Motor Inn  
on the Square

—no cover—

# Letter

(continued from page 4)

relates to its political position. It should also be willing to publicly discuss its position and the options open to it in advertising with its readership in an open forum.

Remember! Strikebreaking (and that includes advertising) Takes Everybody's Money, not only Van Heusen's and Ernest and Julio Gallo's.

## Editor's note —

The Daily Cardinal's advertising policy has recently come under attack from several community groups. Some of these groups have said we should not accept an ad if we disagree with the advertiser's political position.

We can not go along with these groups' concepts of what responsibilities a newspaper has towards the community it serves, nor can we agree that the way to fight a political issue is to ignore it or hide it from public view.

We view the refusal by any newspaper to run an advertisement (unless they are sexist, racist, or false) as much an act of censorship as refusing to cover news events for purely

political reasons, or refusing to publish letters or forums for purely political reasons.

Censorship is a dangerous precedent. The Cardinal refuses to adopt the advertisement policies of establishment newspapers such as the New York Times and the Boston Globe; papers which in the past have refused ads from groups with whose left wing political positions they disagree with. This policy denies community access to an organ that professes to serve that community.

But while we hold this position, we also reserve the right to run stories, ads, and editorials that put forward a different or opposite political position than that of an advertiser.

For that reason we have continually offered coverage of the United Farm Workers' struggle, have supported them in editorials, and gave them more than equal space in response to the Gallo ad.

The National Student Committee for Farm Workers has said they are not advocating a secondary boycott of newspapers which run the Gallo ad. They are asking for equal time and space. We have provided that.

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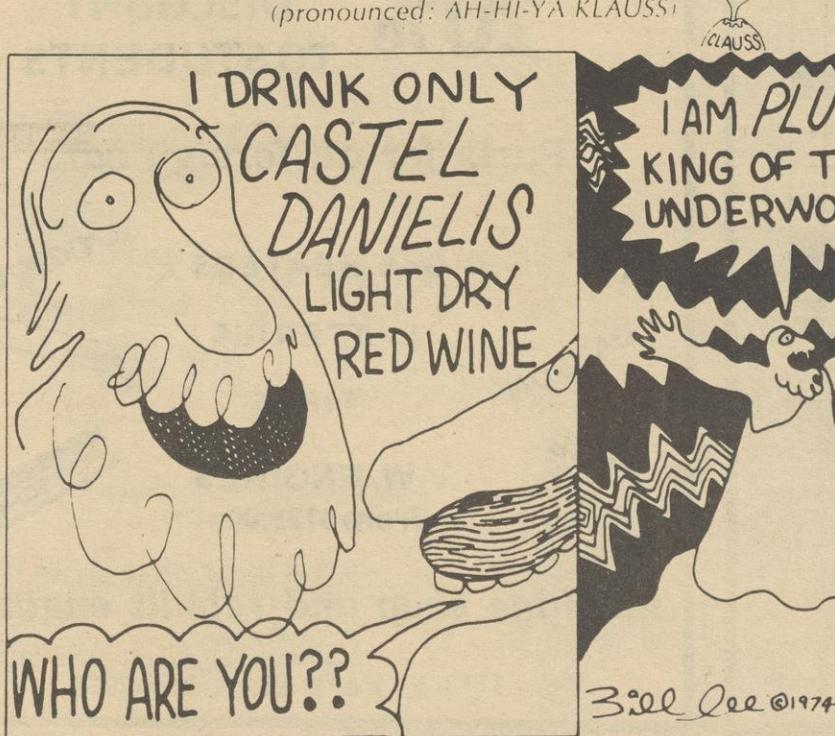
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**SUBLET** for spring semester. One bdrm, centrally located. Large, inexpensive. 255-1248. — xxx

**SUBLET:** Male, own room in 2 bdrm apt. \$20 off original monthly rent. 257-6374 between 5:30-5x22

MAN LOOKING for woman to do light housekeeping and some cooking in exchange for room & board. 221-0075 after 5. — 6x23

IMMEDIATE OPENING at Nottingham Coop. Call Patricia 233-7358 eves. — 4x23

GRAD MALE to share 2 bdrm. apt. Own room. January 1. \$100 plus util. 255-5991. — 5x23

SUBLET furnished room in house, 2nd semester, centrally located, 251-2106. — 3x22

CAMPUS sublet—female to share lge. furn. 1 bdrm. apt. 626 Langdon, after 6 p.m. 257-4822. — 4x23

**SUBLET**—Campus. 2nd semester. 2 bdrms, 2-4 people. \$220, incl. parking & util. rent negot. Call 256-5929, 262-1565 (Wendy) 262-1568 (Pat). — 5x26

2 BDRM. apt. W. Johnson, sublet from Dec. or Jan. 255-5602. — 3x22

**SUBLET:** female, 2nd sem. Kitchen 1 or 2 meals. State & Frances. 251-7469. — 7x27

SUBLET 2 bdrms. For 2 women in apt. w/3 others. Near campus. \$80/mo. 256-6174. — 5x25

SINGLE ROOMS coed house, kitchen & washing facilities, rec room, ping-pong table. 1 blk. from Union Library & State St. 619 Mendota Ct. 255-9043. — 10x5

2 PEOPLE needed to share large 4 bdrm house. Own room, close to UW. \$60.70 plus util. Bob 233-9214. — 3x22

EAST—new 1 & 2 bdrm apts. stove, refrig, carpeted, parking, \$150 & \$165. 222-0487. — 3x22

WOMAN needed to share large apt. with 1 other woman. Own room Nov. & Dec. Rents already paid. Call 256-8455. — 3x22

MODERN FURN. efficiency, campus, sublease until June \$135. D. Massey 255-9464, 257-4540. — 5x26

SUBLET STUDIO, West Wilson, 256-3274, 256-1235. — 5x26

EFFICIENCY, excellent, campus location, meal plan available, maid service. 256-3631. — 3x23

2 NEEDED to share flat with 1. 1915 University Ave. 238-9678. — 3x23

SUBLET Dec. 15, 3 1/2 large rooms near Square, laundry facilities. \$160. 251-9658 after 5. 3x23

**SUBLET**—male, share an apt. 2nd semester, excellent location, kitchen facilities, util. incl. only \$90. 256-7906. — 3x23

FURNISHED ROOM, campus, on lake, kitchen facilities, \$65/mo. 256-8858, 257-0105. — 2x22

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SUBLET 2nd semester, 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm house. Call 251-1622. — 1x21

SUBLET NOW 1 huge room. \$80/mo. Women only. 251-2312, Marlee Roth. — 5x26

SMALL JEWISH CO-OP  
Needs people  
Singles & Doubles \$60.75  
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19" COLOR TV, Sylvania, \$150. 845-6203. — 5x23

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STEREO BSR turntable, superscope A-235 amp & speakers, practically new \$125. 256-3329 after 5. — 4x23

2 STEREOS \$70 & \$175. Bike, stove, refrig., sheepskin coat \$35. each; tent \$10. 838-8075. — 3x22

## For Sale



JBL L-100's \$410; Crown IC-150 \$230; Must sell 251-7240. — 2x22

NEW MINOLTA SRT-101, \$245. 251-1380. — 5x26

## Travel



EUROPE YOUTH fares—leave any day—return any day via DC10. Also Eurail passes, international student ID's, hostel info. Student charter flights. Book early, TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-5551. — 4x22

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ABORTION REFERRAL. Contraception & sterilization. ZPG, P.O. Box 2062, 238-3338, 255-0641. — 4x22

THESES PAPERS typed in my home. Experienced 244-1049. — 4x22

THE COMMUNITY RAP Center Inc. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 to come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite. — 4x22

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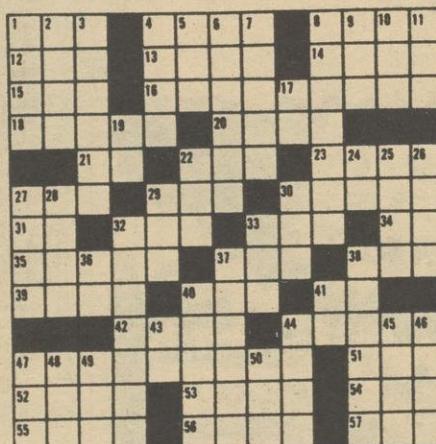
Answer to No. 115



ACROSS  
1 Greek letter  
4 Combining form: a thing that protects from  
8 Delights  
12 Sweet potato  
13 Russian city  
14 Help  
15 Pub drink  
16 Hydrous silicate of calcium and aluminum  
18 Feminine name  
20 A large amount, as of trouble  
21 East Indies (ab.)  
22 A certain philosophy  
23 Magnitude  
27 Division of a play  
29 Used with oat or coal  
30 A person beyond help (coll.)  
31 Advance  
32 Chalice  
33 Murder, for example  
34 Note of the scale  
35 Ruth-chaser  
37 Attila  
38 Dapper—  
39 Kind of gun  
40 Pool stick  
41 Puts the worry into being close (ab.)  
42 Image  
44 NL's Most Valuable Player, Johnny —  
47 Endangered species  
51 Exclamation of surprise  
52 Villa d' —  
53 Song: Que sera —  
54 Rocky hill

55 35 across, for one  
56 Flat receptacle  
57 Sheep  
DOWN  
1 Double no-hit pitcher  
2 Healthy  
3 Egg dish  
4 Flower  
5 Part of a curved line  
6 Resume  
7 AL's Most Valuable Player, Richie —  
8 HR slugger, Reggie —  
9 Japanese sash  
10 Still  
11 — Anne de Beaupré  
17 Engineering Corps (ab.)  
19 Chinese mile  
22 Get-up-and-go (coll.)  
24 — the pink  
25 Greek letter  
26 Ireland  
27 Important officials in Turkey  
28 Ending for red and turn  
29 Hair style  
30 Whitney's invention  
31 — Anne de Beaupré  
32 Fir, for example  
33 Institute legal proceedings  
36 Concerning  
37 Pitcher Catfish —  
38 Contribute

40 Lack serious effort  
41 Exist  
43 Church of England (ab.)  
44 Make a loud, harsh sound  
45 Canine breed  
46 Tortoise's adversary  
47 Egyptian god of pleasure  
48 East in Little (ab.)  
49 Airline parlance (ab.)  
50 Baseball statistic (ab.)



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DESPERATELY—small upright piano, reasonable. Call eves. Jean, 256-7223. — 7x27

## Parking



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DOWNTOWN store needs part-time clerk—flexible hours a must. — 256-3000. — 2x21

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Place: Hillel - 611 Langdon

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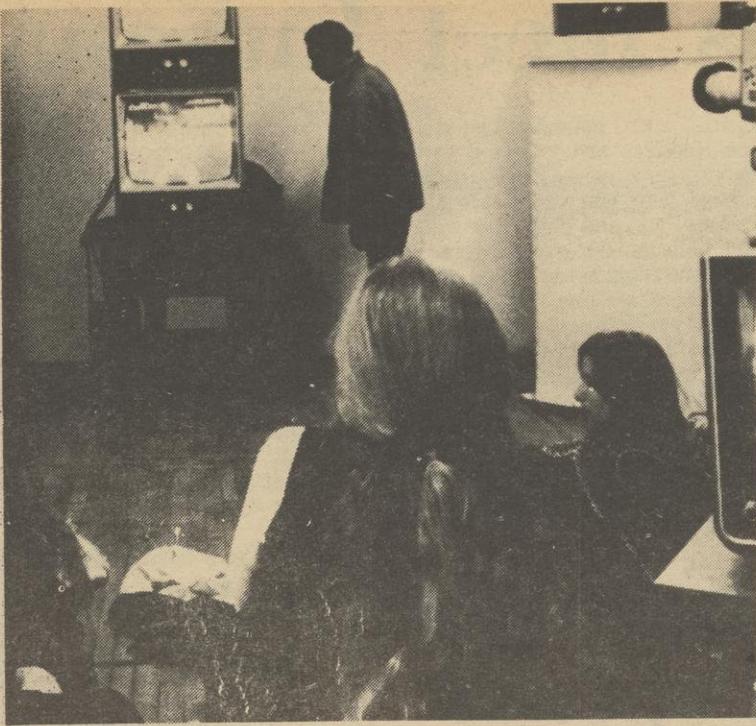
VOLVO

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PORSCHE

Machine shop and rebuilt engines

1113 S. Park St. 255-9807



A glimpse from "Living With Video", a People's Video show which opened last week at the Williamson St. Gallery 853. The show is on campus at the Union's Popover Room, Thurs-Sun. (2, 4, 6, & 8 p.m.)

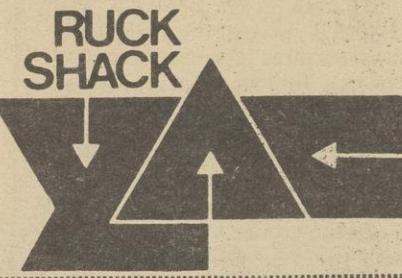
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**CAREERS IN  
URBAN PLANNING**

Professor David Sawicki from the Univ. of Wisc.-Milw. will be at Bascom Hall, Rm. 117 on

FRI. NOV. 22, 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

He will meet with any undergraduate seniors interested in hearing about an innovative program leading to a Master's Degree in Urban Planning at the Univ. of Wisc. Milw.

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and the  
Pussycat**

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Barbra Streisand-George Segal

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**GEORGE MOSSE  
TO SPEAK**

George Mosse will speak today in the Round Table Room in the Union at 6:30. The topic will be "Today's World Issues. A question and answer period will follow.

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Egg Nog.  
Nice and  
Easy.**



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chilled Borden Egg Nog. Delicious.

BACARDI rum

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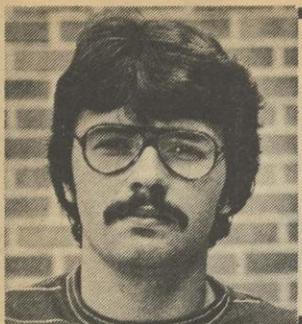
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## At the Nat

John Andreas

### IM goes Interstate

It started back in 1930, according to ex-Intramural Director Art Thompson, and it has been played every year since. Who leads the series is uncertain, but once again this Saturday the Dorm champion from the University of Minnesota will battle the Dorm champion from the University of Wisconsin for the Wis.-Minn. Intramural Dorm football title.

Representing Wisconsin will be Leopold House of the Lakeshore Dorms. Leopold won the right to represent Wisconsin in the annual Wis.-Minn. tilt when it defeated Roe House of the Southeast Dorms, 49-2, Wednesday, November 6.

MINNESOTA will be represented by the Frontier Five Gunshers, winners of the UM dorm Intramural league. The Gunshers finished 7-1 on the year.

If you're wondering what a Gunsher is, it's a derivative of the word gunshing, a term which is applied to pinball players. It seems that the Minnesota dorm team is made up of a number of pinball freaks, "gunshing" is when you pump the machine so that the ball doesn't go out of play.

The first meeting between the two schools came as a result of efforts by students in Adams and Tripp halls back in the 1930. Some of the dormers had friends in Minnesota and expressed interest in playing a game between the two schools. The game would be played to correspond with the Badger-Gopher game and would be played in the morning at the home team's IM fields.

Once it was set up, the game was played each year and Saturday will mark the 44th such Dorm battle. Game time is 10:30 a.m. Saturday on the football fields next to Neilsen Tennis Stadium.

THE GUNSHERS will be given lodging at the dorms and will attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota game in the afternoon at Camp Randall. Rules for the game are always the rules used by the home team. Everyone is invited out Saturday to watch the game.

As a public service to Leopold, I called the Frontier Five Gunshers Wednesday and got the following scouting report:

Representing Minnesota will be Mike Schultz and Dave Bevacqua at ends; Charlie Viscosil—slot back; Duncan Morrison and Rick Reitz—blocking backs; and Bob Bolf at the quarterback position.

The rest of the Gunsher squad consists of John Anderson, Larry Squillane, John Torson, Wayne Hooperbecker, Dan Sieling, and Jeff Newtzling.

I was told by my connection, a member of the Gunsher team who will remain anonymous for obvious reasons, that Leopold had better watch out for the passing arm of Bolf and the sure hands of Schultz and Bevacqua. "I'd say that we are a passing team," the voice said. "We like to go long. We're big and pretty fast for a team our size."

So there you are Leopold, get your pass defense ready.

Just as an interesting side light, do you know who refereed the 1934 and 1935 Wis.-Minn. dorm football contests? Ex-governor Warren Knowles. Do you know who is going to ref this year's game? I am. See the connection???????? Neither do I.

\*\*\*\*\*

A NUMBER OF weeks ago I suggested a few new sports that the IM department might start up in order to liven up its program. Well, it seems that the U.S. Air Force has come up with a new sport of its own, one the IM department might carefully consider adopting.

According to Wisconsin congressman Les Aspin, the Air Force has been holding bombing pools—sort of intramural bombing contests, so to speak.

The object is to see who could drop their bombs closest to a given target. The winning planes' crew won a pot, somewhere in the neighborhood of six figures. Bombs away!

\*\*\*\*\*

WITH THIS semester's IM sports not even over yet, the IM office is already looking forward to next year's sports. A meeting will be held Monday, November 25, for anyone interested in refereeing five-man basketball. The meeting will be in room 1017 at the Nat starting at 7:30 p.m. The type of pay, schedules, and an introduction of the rules will be topics at the meeting.

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### Bacardi light rum for what?



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FOOD STAMPS

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## Wrestlers meet Indiana

By GARY FISCHER  
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin wrestling season gets underway Friday, November 22 as the Badgers take on Indiana in the Fieldhouse.

"I expect them to be in good physical condition and ready to wrestle," said Wisconsin coach Duane Kleven.

LAURENT SOUCIE and Bill Beskin must yet wrestle off for the 190-pound weight class; otherwise, the Badger line-up is set. The line-up consists of six juniors, two sophomores and one freshman.

After a 27-5 pounding last year, the Hoosiers are expected to be looking for revenge Friday night.

Big Ten place winners Jim Haines, 118, and Jack Reinwand, 126, both juniors, are expected to have the toughest matches of the evening since they take on Indiana's conference medalists junior John Hobbs and senior Marty Hutsell respectively. Craig Horswill, 134, meets Indiana's only other senior, Jeff Angel.

Matches will be six minutes rather than the regulation eight, due to the early date of the meet.

"WE'RE IN good enough shape

for six minutes, we've been concentrating more on technique than conditioning in practice," Kleven said. "We'll never out-condition them with Doug Blubaugh as their coach though."

Kleven has seen improvement in his squad after the excellent off-season program. "Based on the improvement we've made and their (Indiana's) youth, we should take the meet," he said.

A Wisconsin JV squad will wrestle a squad from UW-Richland Center on a second mat. Starting time is 7:30 for both matches.

### Callahan wins IM cage title

Callahan House scored the first basket and never lost the lead as it defeated Jackson House in the finals of the three-man basketball tournament for the Southeast Dorms Wednesday night. Paul Deacon scored 20 points for the winners, and Pete Janusak led the losers with 18 points.

### Intramural

#### 3-MAN BASKETBALL WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Tournament Action Semi-Finals

Independent

Marquette 50, B. Badger (forfeit)

Frats

Sigma Chi #8, 50, Evans 38

Dorms

Jones #1 50, McCaffrey 34

#### MENS VOLLEYBALL WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Tournament Action Semi-Finals

Independent

Perfect Set 2, Winners 0

Theta Tau 2, Stage Bros. 0

### Scoreboard

#### Dorms

Jackson 2, Roe 1

Ewbank 2, Detling 0

Bullis 2, Adkins 0

Bullis 2, Jackson 0

Paxson 2, Ewbank 0

#### ICE HOCKEY TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Frats

B.T. Pi 5, Sigma Chi 4

Chi Psi 6, T.K. Epsilon 2

### Cross Country

### SKIS & SNOW SHOES

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start at \$65



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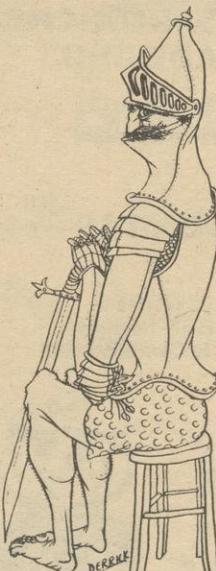
#### BEER

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CUERVOS GOLD SHOTS 50¢  
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