



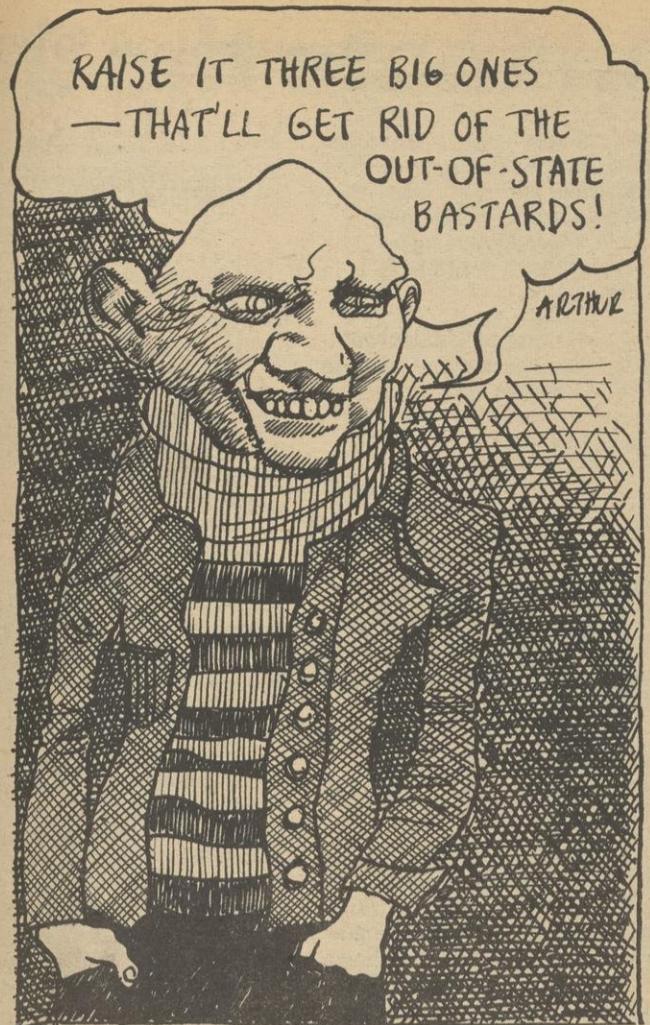
The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 123 March 20, 1975

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State vs. University Who is going to pay?

By SHELagh KEALY
and HERMAN BAUMANN
of the Cardinal Staff

Governor Patrick Lucey, finding the state in a severe financial bind this year, seized the University budget as a good place to save money. Consequently, the University is faced with having to educate more students with less money.

Addressing the Joint Education Committee Wednesday, U.W. President John Weaver said, "The proposed budget cuts will go beyond economy and efficiently far enough to erode the quality of education in the University. It has gone beyond what we can accommodate."

The governor has proposed a no-tax-increase budget, and financial corners must be cut. So far, the Board of Regents are getting \$81 million less than they asked for.

Weaver requested that four key items be restored to the budget:

- Enrollment funding for the 6000 additional students expected in the next biennium, and for the medical and law schools
- The \$10.6 million loss of purchasing power for essential teaching and library materials be restored
- Elimination of special fee increases proposed for graduate and adult education students, and restoration of \$5.9 million GPR (Graduate Program Request)
- Funding a special retraining program for permanent employees to accommodate changing needs

and ease lay-off potential for future years (\$1.5 million).

Weaver suggested, "We are more than willing to make a one year agreement, and then come back in January and argue our case for the next half of the biennium."

For the University to make up for the cuts, the budget proposes an increase in tuition and fees. It has been suggested that graduate students pick up 25 per cent of the cost of their education, instead of the 20 per cent they now pay, (undergrads pay 25 per cent). This would add about \$200 to graduate in-state tuition."

FEELING that an increase in graduate tuition would drive away prospective students, Marjorie Miller (D-Madison) said, "I don't know a professor you can keep without good graduate students. You will kill the University of Wisconsin if you kill the graduate school. This is short-sighted economy, because you have to make up the differences somewhere else."

SOME LEGISLATORS feel that money can be saved by making education more efficient and classes bigger. Donald Percy, Vice President of the University, asked the Committee, "Is a small class bad? I've gotten very few letters protesting small classes, but many against large ones. We can become so efficient that students won't even know they're being taught."

Representing the Teaching Assistant Association
(continued on page 2)

THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 123

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Thursday, March 20, 1975

Marks blasts CIA "dirty tricks"

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) controls the governments of many foreign nations, according to John Marks, who appeared Wednesday night at the Memorial Union Theater in the second night of the three day CIA symposium. Marks is the co-author of the controversial book, the CIA and the Cult of Intelligence.

"The CIA has the whole internal political structures of many countries tied up," Marks said. The CIA uses secret funding, false fronts such as the U.S. Agency for International Development and foreign police training programs, and even high-level foreign government officials as secret agents.

Marks said the International Police Services (IPS) Inc., of Washington D.C., is a CIA front. He said IPS has trained "thousands" of foreign policemen during the last 20 years in the fine points of clandestine dirty tricks, such as bugging, wiretapping and burglary.



JOHN MARKS

In 1967, the Bolivian government tracked down and captured Ernesto "Che" Guevara with CIA help. Marks said that the Bolivian Minister of the Interior, Antonio Arguedas, was a CIA agent. At the same time, Arguedas was also in charge of the Bolivian intelligence service.

About 550 persons attended last night's program. Tuesday night's symposium events at the Capitol City Theatre—featuring Mark

Lane, the Assassination Information Bureau and the Zapruder film—drew a much larger crowd.

ALL 2,100 SEATS were quickly sold out. As many as 300 people were turned away. The audience, mostly students, gave Lane a standing ovation for his presentation of the conspiracy to kill JFK and the Warren Commission cover-up.

In a press conference earlier Wednesday, Marks theorized on the possible results of recent disclosures of illegal CIA activities.

"It seems to me that the CIA is now in the process of coming unraveled," Marks said. "I'm optimistic that the record of abuse will come out."

Marks appeared with Doug Porter of the Fifth Estate and Carl Oglesby of the Assassination Information Bureau in conjunction with the TakeOver/Wisconsin Student Association sponsored symposium.

"THERE IS NOT a criminal activity known to man that the CIA hasn't used," Marks emphasized.



DOUG PORTER

He began with an account of how the CIA became involved in covert operations at the beginning of the Cold War in the late 1940's.

"All over Western Europe the CIA was sympathetic to certain factions and parties who were against the Communists. That was the beginning of the dirty tricks. The emphasis very quickly shifted to the Third World nations," Marks said.

He mentioned CIA involvement

in coups in Guatemala and Iran in the 1950's. "All over the world there was a clandestine effort by the CIA," he stated.

Doug Porter of the Fifth Estate, a Washington, D.C. based citizens' group dedicated to exposing the illegal activities of the CIA and the FBI, continued, "CIA domestic operations that occurred in the U.S. essentially came about when the Cold War came home in the early '50's. The CIA and FBI got involved with trying to stop the Communist meance at home."

PORTER REFERED to the COINTELPRO (for counter-intelligence program) which was the FBI's domestic surveillance operation. It infiltrated and kept tabs on the Communist Party-USA (CP-USA), various socialist and civil-rights groups, and later, the New Left and the anti-war movement.

He also told how the CIA bought 3,000 subscriptions to the Daily Worker, a CP-USA publication, in order to keep in financially afloat, to keep the bogey of the "Communist Menace" alive in the U.S.

(continued on page 2)

Complete Channel to control city cable

By ELLEN FOLEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Complete Channel Television (CCT) now controls the future of Madison's cable system until 1990 and probably forever.

The Common Council granted CCT a 15-year cable franchise Tuesday night.

City Council members opposing the franchise had proposed to refer the application to committee for a one to three month study.

OPPONENTS TO THE FRANCHISE cited recent complaints voiced in public hearings about the application. They included:

• the absence of data on the economic feasibility and desirability of full or partial municipal ownership of the cable system.

• the amount of funding CCT has proposed for the Madison

Community Access Center, Inc. (MCAC) which is \$30,000 below the requested amount.

• the lack of information on CCT's technical devices and physical set up.

• CCT's poor record of affirmative action hiring for minorities and women.

Ald. Roger Staven (15th dist.) urged acceptance of the franchise application because CCT was the only franchise applicant and the new city ordinance governing cable television will protect the city from potential abuses.

But many City Council members wanted to at least consider the feasibility of municipal ownership.

"THE FUNDAMENTAL QUESTION of who should own the system has not been addressed," Ald. Michael Christopher said. He asked the council if they were

prepared to "give up a valuable resource without batting an eyelash?"

"We're being railroaded here," he said.

Ald. Andy Cohn (14th dist.) argued a three month delay would not make a difference. He called

the Madison ordinance the "best ordinance in the country" and that he "was not convinced that the study will change anything that will happen three months from now—all it will do is cost money."

Mayor Paul Soglin questioned the legality of municipal

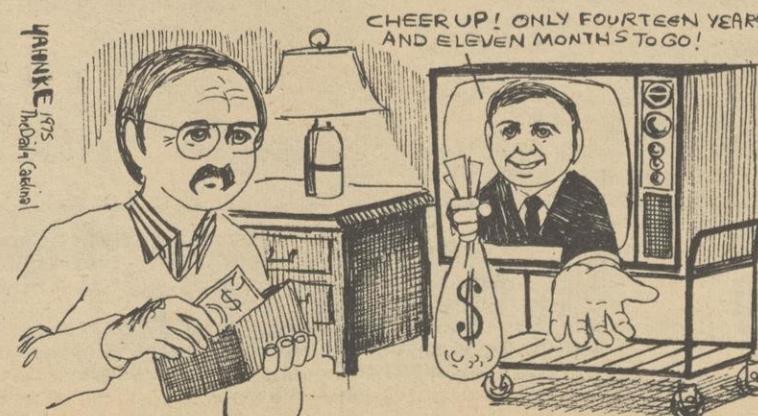
ownership, the \$40,000 contribution to MCAC, and the unregulated aspects of cable's potential.

RESPONDING TO SOGLIN'S questions, Merry Sue Smoller, the city's cable television officer, said there was only one precedent of a city contracting to buy incremental parts of a private cable system.

She said the idea was "quite unique" but might be illegal. Henry Gempel, city attorney, said the city would have to look at the public purpose of the cable system and renegotiate the franchise application.

Smoller said the city cannot require money for public access because the Federal Communications Commission (FCC)

(continued on page 2)



Student oriented issues dominate the 8th

By JACK BELL
of the Cardinal Staff

The contest for the 8th district aldermanic seat to be vacated by Ray Davis heated up last week when Michael Langer said opponent Bob Weidenbaum had lifted most of his platform from the Madison Agenda for the People (MAP).

Weidenbaum, 612 Howard Pl., said he contributed to MAP and served on the housing steering committee. "My leaflet was put out at the beginning of the spring semester," Weidenbaum said. "I don't see how he can say that I plagiarized something that was published in the Cardinal last week when I came out with these things months ago."

Langer claimed he formed his own platform by talking to the people of the district before finalizing his platform. "It's what the community wants," he said. "I just put it together in a nice handout."

LANGER, 134 W. GILMAN ST., is a self-employed property manager for several apartment houses in the district. "I'm just doing repairs, painting and some lawn work," he said.

Asked who the apartment owners are Langer replied, "Well there are six people that own the properties; I really don't know all their names, I just do the work." City Registrar of Deeds records show that the apartment Langer lives in and another one he manages at 120 W. Gorham are owned by Norman T. Baillies, a Madison accountant.

Linking Langer to landlord interests, Weidenbaum said that Madison landlord Eugene Osborn

approached him at the beginning of the campaign and asked for a copy of his platform. According to Weidenbaum, Osborn was turned off by his proposals concentrating on housing and rent control. In addition, Weidenbaum said that Langer uses some of the same reasoning associated with the views of Madison landlords, especially Osborn.

WEIDENBAUM SPECULATED on the circumstances behind Langer's candidacy. "I guess the landlords wanted someone they could support against me," he said. On the final filing day for aldermanic races Langer dropped his announced candidacy for Dane County Board in the 4th district.

According to Langer, Ray Davis' endorsement of Weidenbaum "was not the right thing to do." Langer said that he was not consulted about the endorsement, adding that he even "held back on materials and handouts to see what he (Davis) would do, to see if he would come in contact with me and talk to me and see what I was all about before he endorsed."

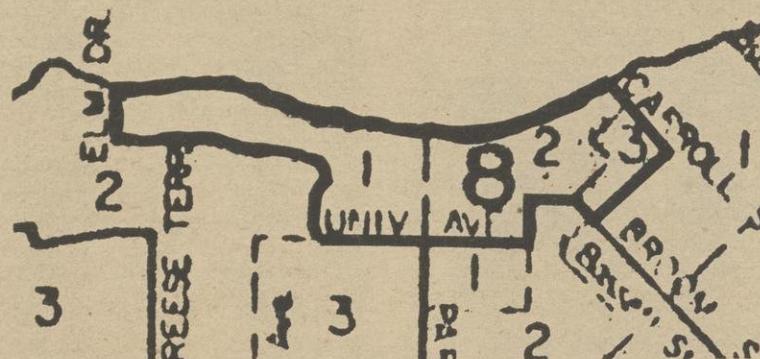
A call to Davis said that he did speak with Langer on two occasions prior to endorsing Weidenbaum. He said his endorsement of Weidenbaum was influenced partly by Weidenbaum's involvement with ICAP (student housing inspectors) and the WSA, and Langer's negligible visibility in city politics.

The candidates differ on the major issues in the Eighth district: housing and rent control, the State Street Mall, funding for the women's transit authority and social services.

LANGER opposes the Mall because it will cause traffic problems and raise property taxes and land values. "Traffic will be recycled down Langdon Street and Gilman Street no matter what is being planned for," he said. "Anytime you make repairs on property or improve a neighborhood, the city reassesses the property taxes and it all comes out

cept," Langer said. "But they blew it. They were supposed to be non-political and right away they bring politics into inspections. It's a viable alternative, I agree with it, but they have got to keep it in line too."

But according to Weidenbaum, housing is inexorably tied to political issues in the city.



of the student's pockets."

Weidenbaum favors the Mall, but recognizes the traffic problems that it may cause. "I would put stop signs on Langdon Street so people will realize that it is a residential neighborhood and not a freeway," he said.

He agreed with Langer that the land values and property rates will rise, but said there are pervasive benefits for the downtown area. "I think it's going to revitalize downtown and bring people back into the city," Weidenbaum said.

Housing differences focus on rent control and Weidenbaum's involvement with ICAP.

"ICAP IS A wonderful con-

"Housing is a political issue because of the structure of the city and the lobbying ability of landlords," he said. "I don't see how you can say ICAP blew it because it's a non-political thing and right away we bring up politics. Of course we bring up politics, because it's a political problem."

Langer's arguments against rent control are based on his belief that landlords "would allow their property to go to hell" and the contention that rents have been stable the last two years.

"I DON'T KNOW if people realize this or not, but students

aren't all angels. Students can go into apartments and they can do a lot of damage," Langer said.

One point Langer has overlooked is the passage last October of an ordinance that requires annual inspection of all non-owner occupied apartments. Under the new building code, annual inspections would not allow landlords to refuse repairs in protest over rent control.

Weidenbaum hopes to "shift some of the weight to give the tenants a little bit more." His proposals include repeal of the R-4A zoning ordinance that prohibits more than two unrelated persons from living together, and a rent withholding plan where the city would establish a rent trust fund to withhold rent money until needed repairs were made. Weidenbaum also proposes that all new housing in the central city be included under the rent control provisions to avoid the demolition of several houses in an effort to erect a high rise apartment exempt from rent control laws.

WEIDENBAUM FAVORS expansion of women's transit to include some city assistance and increased bus service into later hours.

Langer said women's transit is being abused to a certain extent: "Some of the women start to use it at 7:00. They could just as easily take a bus; they shouldn't have to use it unless they have to."

Quality education or access?

(continued from page 1)

(TAA) Chip Morris told the committee, "TA's are responsible for a great deal of undergraduate contact and education. TA's will transfer if any cuts are made, and quality teachers will be lost."

"It's a serious mistake to cut funds for minority and disadvantaged student programs," Jim Hamilton of the United Student Council said. "Many people come to the University ill-prepared and need additional help to successfully make it through. If they go a year and drop out, they have wasted their money and the state's money."

RATIONALIZATION for trimming the University budget has been based on predication of declining enrollment, but Weaver said, "There is much public misunderstanding on the decline of enrollments and when they will occur. Our enrollments will increase for another five years and will not go below the present level for another 10."

To save substantial money, one possible solution would be to deny educational opportunities to a

number of students. Weaver explained, "To maintain the quality of education we now have, you would not only have to close institutions, but you could not let any of the students go to another institution, because you would have, in effect, only transferred your problems."

The question of the University's flexibility in interpreting and enacting the budget received criticism from Donald Percy, Senior Vice President of the UW System.

"This presents a dilemma for us—because we asked for flexibility does not mean we support the changes now being suggested. And if we refuse them it leaves this whole thing open for the next biennium. You have given us flexibility to commit suicide."

John Weaver expanded these comments, "This flexibility is pure fiction. You tell us to raise fees 40 per cent and then cut \$1 million out of the extension to make the difference. I resent the suggestion that that is flexibility. That is playing games and you are playing games with a state service."

Complete channel to control

(continued from page 1)

The FCC is afraid private cable operators will be able to control money through public access funds and thus control public access programming.

IN EFFECT Smoller said the city has no right to demand money from CCT for the MCAC. MCAC had requested \$70,000 from CCT to help fund a community access center downtown. CCT responded with a \$40,000 pledge which public access groups claim is inadequate.

The city receives three per cent of CCT's revenues to regulate the system. Dan Duran, a doctoral student in library science at the University, proposed that the percentage be increased to five per cent in the public hearing which preceded the council debate. The extra two per cent could then be used for research

and development of the cable system's information function.

The FCC would have to approve this major change in the ordinance and Smoller said it would be hard to justify it at this date considering the economic viability of the cable system.

Smoller said the city should think about the "blue sky" potential of the cable system.

"BLUE SKY" refers to futuristic capabilities of cable technology that would enable CCT, for example, to install two way communication in television sets which would rival the telephone company.

Ald. Ray Davis (8th dist.) saw the issue more philosophically. He called cable television "the most ambiguous form of social control" which "instills values and keeps people under control."

Ald. Jay Wexler (7th dist.) objected because the opponents to

the franchise made it sound like "it's a sin to make a profit."

"There is nothing more dangerous to human freedom than government control of the media," Ald. Michael Sack (13th dist.) said tongue in cheek. Sack cited the insidious character of the British Broadcasting Company (BBC) and compared the educational qualities of Saturday morning cartoon shows and kiddie commercials to the evil programming of public television such as "Sesame Street."

THE COUNCIL CLOSED the debate on municipal ownership by a 14 to 8 vote which adopted CCT's franchise application.

The city retains regulatory powers to check some of the weaknesses of the cable franchise through the Broadband Telecommunications Regulatory Board.

The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence, written in collaboration with ex-CIA agent Victor Marchetti, is the first book subjected to pre-publication censorship in the history of the U.S. The CIA managed to get 339 passages deleted at first, later reduced to 168.

The case is still in the federal courts and may go to the Supreme Court. Marks explained that he is under a court injunction not to discuss the deletions.

Marks said the CIA has probably been watching his and Marchetti's activities. Marks suspects that his phone is tapped, but he said he doesn't worry too much about people following him. "I don't want to lead a paranoid life."

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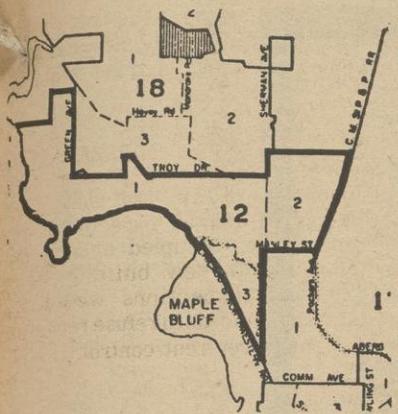
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Brief

CONCENTRATION CAMP RESEARCH
Important research project being conducted!!!

Anyone who is the son or daughter of a concentration camp survivor is asked to free flow their thoughts, feelings, and experiences of what your life has been like growing up in such an environment. Do not sign your name. Identify yourself in the following way: age, sex, whether one or both parents are a survivor, and has there been any intermarriage between either parent. Your contribution is greatly needed in order to make this research project a success. Any further questions call Debbie at 262-8097. Mail or drop off your studies at 555 Gay Sellery Hall. Thank you!

2 issues key 12th district race



By DIANE MARIE
WILKINSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Communication with constituents and personal involvement with community affairs have become the major issues in the District 12 aldermanic race.

Incumbent conservative Loren Thorson says communication with the north-east side district is really a non-issue. Challenger John Klusinske believes it is the main point of the campaign.

"Thorson has never set foot in the housing project where I live," Klusinske said Tuesday. He particularly criticized Thorson's use of polls to find the feelings of residents on issues. "Questionnaires are fine if you're in Washington D.C. and it's the best you can do, but they're really a vague form of communication."

Klusinske says he wants increased personal contact between alderman and constituent.

"I haven't seen Klusinske at a community meeting since he ran for alderman last time," (Klusinske lost by 1,000 votes)

Thorson said, "he didn't even show up at our 4th of July picnic." Thorson cited several neighborhood meetings Klusinske missed; "I was looking for him there," Thorson said.

"Personal contact is great, but people don't come out for things unless they're specifically interested," Thorson said.

Thorson also defended his polls. "I'm usually accurate to within 5% from real votes on issues, like the Law Park auditorium. They're a good gauge of sentiment, but I don't run my district by polls."

Klusinske was active in the Packers and Northport Tenant Organization (PANTO) last year during the landlord-tenant dispute at the housing projects. He said PANTO is successful and is currently negotiating with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Thorson says he stayed out of the private contract dispute on the advice of Rev. James Wright of the city Equal Opportunities Commission. He said he didn't think aldermen should be involved in that kind of issue.

OTHER ISSUES

MASS TRANSIT—Both endorse the Sherman Avenue Flyer, a rush-hour bus service, and want more bus service for the district. Klusinske wants a more direct

route to the east side, and more benches and shelters at bus stops.

"People have a certain tolerance about the things they have to put up with to take a bus. Shelters and benches encourage riders," Klusinske said.

"We have to see what Congress will do about gasoline," Thorson maintains, "that will have the greatest impact on mass transit."

DAY CARE—Klusinske backs the city's human resources budget entirely. Thorson said, "There's nothing wrong with daycare, but it's a matter of the public being willing to pay for it." Most people in the district, according to his poll, oppose city-subsidized day care for middle-income people. "It's fine for those who need it to get off welfare."

MAYORAL ENDORSEMENTS—"Soglin's not endorsing me; I'm not endorsing him," Klusinske said, "but I'm politically similar to Soglin. Thorson says he stays neutral in every mayoral race.

Klusinske, 23, is a supply clerk at University Hospital and union steward of Local 171, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Thorson, 55, is the chief of recreation programs for the State Department of Natural Resources.

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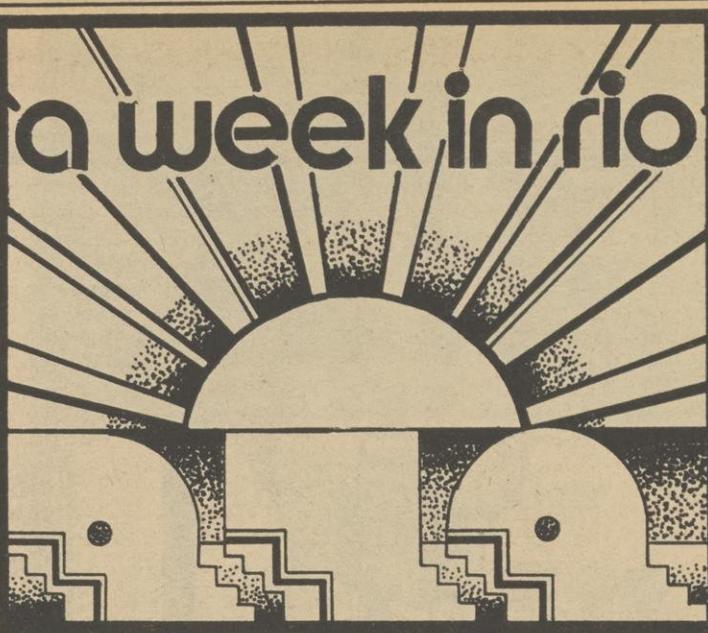
LE PETIT
THEATRE DE
JEAN
RENOIR
"MARVELOUS!"
—Vincent Canby, The New York Times
"WHAT A JOY!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"THE MOST
BEAUTIFUL FILM
IN TOWN."
—Jonas Mekas, Village Voice
A Phoenix Films release.
Subtitles by
Herman Weinberg

UNION PLAY
CIRCLE

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EASTER DINNER

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SAUCE OR LEG OF LAMB w/ MINT
JELLY OR SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
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POTATOES BUTTERED CORN, GREEN
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MAYOR SOGLIN
graphic by Tom Arthur

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District Four
District Five
District Six
District Eight
District Nine
District Twelve
District Fourteen

HAROLD LANGHAMMER
CAROL WUENNENBERG
RONEY SORENSEN
MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER
BOB WEIDENBAUM
RICH GROSS
JOHN KLUSINSKE
DEL BEAVER

COUNTY BOARD

District Four

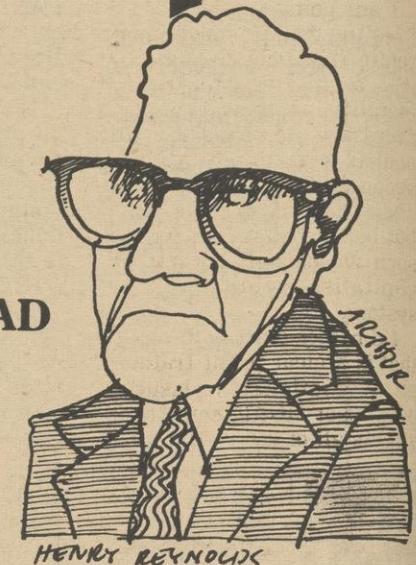
JORGEN GODERSTAD

SCHOOL BOARD

KAREN SESSLER STEIN

CITY REFERENDA

YES; YES



HENRY REYNOLDS
graphic by Tom Arthur

Paul Soglin

The Daily Cardinal endorses Paul Soglin for mayor—not for what he's done, but for what his opponent promises to do.

The Cardinal did not endorse any candidate in the mayoral primary. We said Paul Soglin was the most qualified, but "we can't endorse a candidate who runs a typical incumbent, don't-speak-about-the-issues campaign."

Paul has not changed much since then. But because Henry Reynolds candidacy poses such a potential threat to the safety, peace of mind, comfort, protection, and civil liberties of the citizens of Madison, we find we must endorse a candidate who often will not speak to the issues.

Soglin's record as mayor is mixed. He has accomplished much, and there is much he hasn't done.

In our endorsement editorial Wednesday, we analyzed Soglin's actions over the past two years from this perspective. That editorial will be reprinted prior to spring break.

John Klusinske- 12th

The Cardinal endorses John Klusinske in the 12th District. Incumbent Loren Thorson has done little more than stand pat during previous terms in the City Council. He bases voting decisions on the results of a selective poll mailed for five years to the same constituents. Klusinske is active in the Packer and Northport Tenant Organization (PANTO) and solidly supports Human Resources funding. Thorson fought against virtually the entire package during council debate.

Klusinske will bring a fresh perspective to the 12th; the incumbent has for too long represented the special interests of a select group of constituents.

Karen Sessler Stein

The Daily Cardinal endorses Karen Sessler Stein for the Madison School Board. Because of the conservative nature of the other three candidates who are running for the two open seats, the Cardinal urges a Stein vote only.

She supports teachers' and all public employees' right to strike. When and if the school system is forced to hold the line on its budget, Stein will not spend the money on "things" at the expense of needed programs and people. She has also shown a real interest in the post by attending nearly every board meeting in the last year.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion



To the Editor of the Capital Times:

Your editorial of March 18 claiming that I was "ineffective" on the County Board was a gross distortion of reality.

What does "ineffective" mean to the editors of the Capital Times? Just getting bills passed? To expect a representative from the downtown left to pass many bills in a body dominated by conservatives who had two thirds of the votes plus the chairmanship, the County Executive, and control of seven out of eight standing committees, is totally unrealistic.

Being effective on the County Board cannot be compared to

being effective on the liberal-dominated City Council.

Even though most of the 30-odd bills that I sponsored or co-sponsored were defeated, I felt that important issues were raised, often for the first time on that body. Some bills I worked on were: a financial disclosure ordinance, a purchasing ordinance to bar bidriggers from County contracts, expansion of the mechanical weed harvesting program in the lakes, opposing the use of salt on streets and chemical weed killers in lakes, numerous resolutions to support labor unions on strike such as the United Farmworkers, opposing airport expansion, restoring hot water

service in the City-County Building for health reasons, and various zoning ordinance changes.

I feel that along with people such as Mary Kay Baum and Ed Handell, we sowed some seeds of change in the political bareness of the County Board. Effectiveness is not only measured in quantity but also in initiative and pioneering.

Roney Sorenson

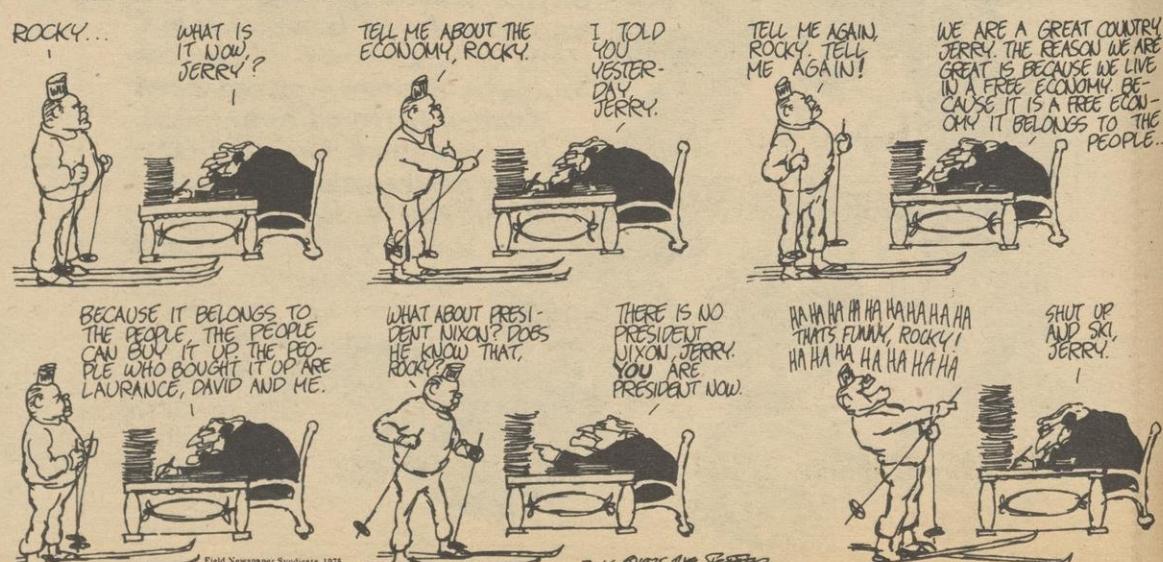
To the editor:

I would like to show you the inconsistencies I see in the understanding of "the massage parlor issue" as a "civil liberties" or "legislating morality" issue.

It is a very narrow definition of morality that speaks only to sex, sexuality and sexual expression. Most acts of humans have moral aspects. Words such as justice and liberty are moral words. It is immoral, for example, to shoot accused people with lethal weapons or to fight wars against people's arms. Most of our legislation is in a broad sense legislating morality—again in the name of justice or liberty.

We say, "profits are stealing";
(continued on page 5)

FEIFFER



Field Newspaper Syndicate, 1975

(continued from page 4) we speak out against profiteering landlords and power companies. Yet we are prepared to defend, as a civil liberty, the "right" to make a profit from massage parlors or pornography. We struggle against exploitation of workers and consumers. At the same time we claim it is a civil liberty to be exploited as masseuses or as men (men with money, "earned" by exploiting others?) who "need" touching without involvement. We speak against sexism. And we speak of civil liberty to use women's bodies for profit and for the pleasure of sexist men (men own massage parlors, porno magazines and make porno flicks). We say it is a civil liberty to use and be used and we speak out against rape.

I am going to vote "yes" and "yes" on the April massage parlor referendum, not because I think it's a matter of legislating morality, (I think it is morally necessary to legislate against profits and exploitation), not because I think anyone has a civil liberty to exploit or be exploited, but because massage parlors are such an insignificant part of the capitalist-exploit for profit-system.

I'd rather start with something that is a clear profit (rather than an "emotional") issue, say housing or MG&E, something that affects all of us, even those of us

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Sandra N. Brown

To the Editor:

We strongly support Bob Weidenbaum for the 8th district Alderperson. His current activities in the Inner City Action Project (ICAP) and the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) shows that he is dedicated and more than capable of representing the 8th district.

We feel that because the 8th district is 85% students, it needs a representative who knows the problems of the students. Bob's opponent has not shown any sympathy for the problems of students. We feel that he has

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demonstrated a strong bias towards the landlords, and there is little indication that he shares in the progressive attitudes which have been a tradition of the 8th district. Paul Zuchowski Esq. President WSA*

Joanne Beth Kriberg
Vice-President WSA*

*Organization listed for identification purposes only

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films in focus

Werner
Fassbinder
by Andrew Sarris

So without further ado, here is my list of the ten-best feature films released theatrically in the New York area in 1973: 1. Werner Fassbinder's "THE MERCHANT OF FOUR SEASONS." 2. Charles Chaplin's A KING IN NEW YORK." 3. Francois Truffaut's "DAY FOR NIGHT." 4. Francesco Rosi's "THE MATTEI AFFAIR." 5. Bernardo Bertolucci's "THE SPIDER'S STRATAGEM." 6. Don Siegel's "CHARLEY VARICK." 7. John Huston's "THE MACKINTOSH MAN." 8. Gilbert Cate's "SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS." 9. Yasujiro Ozu's "AN AUTUMN AFTERNOON." 10. James Frawley's "KID BLUE."

I consider Werner Fassbinder the most important new director of the past decade "The Merchant of Four Seasons" ran only a week in New York because of a remarkably obtuse review in the New York Times. I hope the film gets another chance in 1974 to reach its proper audience.

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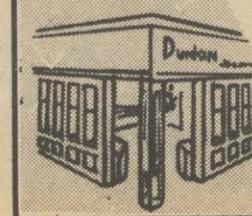
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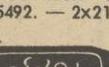
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Med-io-Corps rip Bizarros

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

Prior to Wednesday night's intramural basketball game at the Natatorium to decide the graduate men's championship, Bizarros player-coach Steve Lupker labeled his squad "a definite underdog."

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Pharmacy

Physical Therapy

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Veterinary Medicine

Minutes later, Lupker and his teammates were playing the role to perfection on their way to absorbing an 82-56 thrashing at the hands of Med-io-Corps, which successfully defended the tournament title it captured last year.

MED-IO-CORPS, whose rangy front-line averaged six foot six inches in height, rallied from an early 9-6 deficit and bolted to a 22-11 lead mid-way in the first half.

Med-io-Corps increased their 34-21 halftime lead to 68-39 with nine minutes remaining in the dissection, and ended their intramural season unbeaten in eight games. Bizarros suffered their first loss against seven victories.

Lupker conceded that the two-time champions had been "the better team," and his Med-io-Corps counterpart, Tom Luetzow, attributed the victory to "playing

together." Luetzow commented that any celebrating would have to be postponed until the weekend. "We have to be at the hospital in the morning," he declared.

The individual scoring for Med-io-Corps was divided between John Schwartz with 18 points, Dave Goetz with 16, and Paul Elbing, who added 12. Luetzow chipped in nine points and Mike Strieghorst had eight.

Tom Ward of Bizarros paced all scorers with 24 points and Lupker connected for 11.

The Bizarros effort was enhanced by the unique presence of their own "broadcaster" who diligently announced the entire play-by-play of the game into a portable cassette tape recorder. Joe Schmuller, a friend of the team, was ably assisted by "color man" Jesse Sprague.

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Folk music coming

By MAC ROBERTSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Heard anything about the Madison folk music scene lately?

The what?

I said the Madison folk music scene. Well, I'll admit that it isn't the same as those glorious sixties when the Sin City String Band was around and the Folk Arts Society could raise money by selling buttons that said "Folk You," but there's a whole new crop of pickers and grinners coming up and they're being heard around the city more and more.

Part of the renewed interest in folk music can be attributed to a small group of die-hard folkies who missed the opportunities that they had had in the past to get together and share their songs. The Madison Folk Music Society was formed last Fall to fulfill this need. The group has been going strong ever since with square dances, workshops, and general get-togethers every first and third Wednesday of the month at the Brooks Street YMCA.

The Society is sponsoring its first concert this Tuesday, March 25 in Great Hall. The featured performer is Jean Ritchie, an authentic traditional folksinger who accompanies herself on the dulcimer and autoharp. Jean grew up in the Southern Appalachian Mountains where she learned many of the songs and stories that she uses in her performances. The New York Times has judged her to be "one of the finest authentic traditional folk singers in the United States today."

Jean brings a wealth of folklore and history with her and a gifted personality to match. She has written several books, recorded numerous records and made concert appearances around the world. Tickets are \$2.00 and are on sale now at the Union Box Office, Discount Records, A Room of One's Own and the Williamson Street Co-op. The Folk Music Society doesn't plan to recreate those silver sixties, but it does intend to add some cheerful sounds to the city's music scene.

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Hour Of The Wolf. Thurs., 8:30 & 10:15, 5208 Soc. Sci.
Pepe le Moko.

Thurs., 8:30 & 10:30; Fri., 8 & 10, 5206 Soc. Sci.

The Only Son. Thurs., 8 & 10, Green Lantern 604 University Ave.

Married Woman. Thurs., 8:30 & 10:15, B-130 Van Vleck.

City Lights.
Thurs., 8:30 & 10:15, 6210 Soc. Sci.

French Blue.
Thursday, 8:30 & 10, B-102 Van Vleck.
The Merchant Of Four Seasons.
Thurs., 7 & 9, Fri., 7, 9, 11, Playcircle.

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'Cry of Players'

"A Cry of Players" by William Gibson will be performed in the Vilas Hall Experimental Theatre at 8 p.m. March 19 through 22.

A University Theatre production, this play is directed by graduate student Carolyn Levy as part of her M.F.A. degree requirements.

"A Cry of Players" is based loosely on the early life of William Shakespeare and is set in 1580, but Levy says the play is really about people and the theatre.

Tickets are available at the Vilas Hall Box Office.

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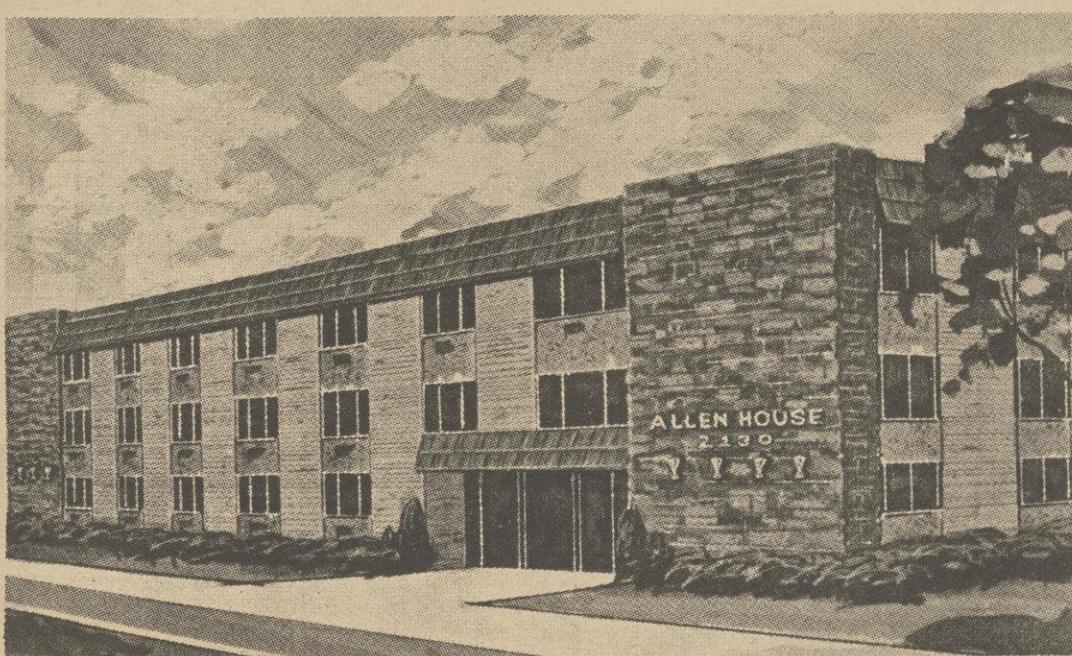
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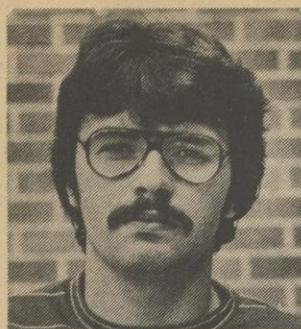
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At the Nat

John Andreas

Callahan Takes Title

Callahan's John Goode hit for 15 points Tuesday night to pace his fellow Callahanites to the Southeast Dorm Intramural basketball championship. Callahan defeated Perlman, 45-41, to earn title honors.

After finishing the regular season as division champs with a 5-0 record, Callahan coasted through the play-offs and ended the season with a perfect 9-0 mark. Dave Spella was Callahan's second leading scorer Tuesday with nine points.

Perlman, which won its division with a 4-1 record, ended its 1975 season with a 7-2 mark. Scott Wilson's 13 points and Jan Hale's 10 paced Perlman, which trailed 29-24 at the half.

The dorm championship marks just the beginning of a number of IM basketball championships. The Class A title game, originally scheduled for last night, has been postponed and will be played Monday at 8:30 p.m. Runners-Up, with a 8-0 record, will meet Natures Sources (7-1) in the title game.

Monday night, the semi-finals of class C will be played, and Class B Semi-finals will be played Wednesday night. Class C and B finals will be played April 8.

Lakeshore dorm teams (Jones vs. Swenson and McCaffrey vs. Olson) battle tonight, with the championship game set for next Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

THE WATER IN THE Nat pool was whipped to a froth Tuesday night as the women's and dorms swim meets were held.

The women's meet was won by a combination team from and Ochsner-Tarrant, with 41 1/2 points. The Tankers claimed second place with 23, Synchro Swim was third with 11, the Buckettes fourth with 7 and Gay-Hazetime anchored down last with 6 1/2.

In swimming to its first place finish the Adams-Oschner team won three firsts. Relay teams won the 100-yr. medley relay in 1:06.7 and the 100-yr. free style in :56.15.

In the 25 yd free-style Gail Richman of Adams-Ochsner swam to a first place tie with Corky Johnson of the Tankers with a time of :14.2 seconds.

In the Lakeshore men's meet, Leopold surfaced as the number one team with 37 points. Jones was second with 20, followed by LaFollette 14, Swenson 9, Spooner 8, Siebecker 5, and Vilas 2.

ENTRY BLANKS FOR IM baseball and 3-player volleyball are due next Thursday, March 27, in the Nat office. Both sports will start play after spring break, with opening games set for April 8th.

Three-player volleyball games will be played in Gym 3 of the Nat Monday through Thursday evenings on a double elimination basis. All the games will be self-officiated.

Baseball teams must also have their rosters in by next Thursday. All games, which will start at 4:30 p.m. will be played on the fields next to the Nat Monday through Friday. All games will be double headers.

Separate round robin leagues will be set up for Frats, Lakeshore and Southeast Dorms, and Graduate and Independent play. Games will run 75 minutes or five innings, whichever comes first. If after the time or inning limit is reached and the game is tied, one extra inning will be played. If there is no change in the score, the game will stand as a tie.

Band takes act to Mills

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

For the first time in recent memory, the University of Wisconsin varsity band will move from its usual rabble-rousing element—the Stadium, Fieldhouse and Coliseum—to play a concert in a more refined setting.

The band will perform Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Mills Concert Hall. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 and are available at the Vilas Box Office or at the door.

ALTHOUGH THE band will be playing in somewhat unfamiliar surroundings, much of the music that generates excitement at football, basketball and hockey games will not be abandoned.

"The show will be divided into five segments played in rapid succession," said Prof. Michael Leckrone, the dynamic varsity band conductor who arranges much of the music the band plays at UW sporting events.

The first segment is entitled "Sounds of the Big Bands" including music made famous by Miller, Basie, Ellington, Dorsey and Kenton. The second is designed to show the band's versatility—delving into country-western, Dixieland, 1950's rock, and 1970's jazz-rock.

Following these two segments will be "Echoes from Camp Randall" (five of the more popular marching band songs played during the football season), "Fieldhouse Favorites" and "Coliseum Classics" (including "Hey Jude", "Down by the Old Mill Stream", a trumpet solo featuring Dave Jones, "You Said it All" and, of course, "Varsity").

"WE'RE CHARGING money for this concert because each band or orchestra division in the Music Department must sponsor at least one paid concert a year," said Leckrone. "Ours was chosen because it was thought we could

use the money the most."

Leckrone added that any revenue from the concert will go to the Band Department, probably for use to help replace tattered jackets for the varsity band members.

"Originally, we had planned this concert for November to climax the football season, but we just didn't have the time," said Leckrone. "This is kind of a trial balloon, and next year we will probably try one in November."

Hoping to create an informal atmosphere at the concert, Leckrone said audience participation will be welcomed. He

added that the band may do some ad-libbing of songs, depending on the audience mood and reaction.

Concerts such as the one Friday are very popular at many large universities throughout the country. Indiana is an example. Often held at the end of the football season, the Hoosier concert usually draws a big crowd and generates a loud outburst of spirit from football enthusiasts.

"It is something new and different, and I'm looking forward to it," said Glen Wayer, veteran band member and leader of the trombone section.

Advisor for athletes sought by UW Board

The University of Wisconsin Athletic Board took action Wednesday to provide athletes with a program of student affairs counseling. The program would add a specialized counselor to the Athletic Department in an effort to aid student-athletes in their academic situations.

The biggest reason for the counselor is the introduction of intercollegiate competition in the athletes' freshman year, said John Hickman, assistant to the athletic director. The plans outlined by Hickman focused on a need to fully advise athletes of all the university resources available to them.

IN OTHER action, Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch announced that the department will go ahead with plans to renovate the Fieldhouse although it will not have access to state funding.

Fred Haberman, athletic board chairman, said the department has not come up with a means to

implement the renovation plan. Hirsch said that a surplus of money has been built up during the past four years, but noted that plans for the money had to include the replacement of the tartan turf in Camp Randall Stadium and improvements on the outdoor track near Lot 60.

Hirsch said that bonding is the last choice of action to obtain the money.

MacInnes will remain at Tech

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—John MacInnes, who guided Michigan Tech to its third NCAA hockey title a week ago, Wednesday turned down the head coaching job at University of Minnesota-Duluth.

UMD reportedly had offered him a salary of \$25,000.

MacInnes told a news conference in Duluth that he would like to coach at UMD, but did not want to leave Michigan Tech.

"I guess I have feet of clay so I couldn't make the move," said MacInnes.

MacInnes, 49, has been at Michigan Tech 19 years and nearly singlehandedly has built the school into a national hockey power.

Facility rejection appears irrational

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

The State Building Commission's recent refusal to approve funding for construction of the proposed East Campus Physical Education, Intramural and Recreation facility brought disappointment to students, teachers and administrators at the University of Wisconsin.

The building, which was to be located near Sellery Hall, had been in the planning stages for many years. It was to house the women's physical education department and supplement the University's intramural program, hurt by some overcrowded and antiquated facilities.

THE COMMISSION, feeling the crunch of Gov. Lucey's proposed cutback of state spending, felt the East Campus facility did not warrant construction at this time. Its reason for rejection was based on a study by the Department of Ad-

tercollegiate athletics should be transformed into student use when not occupied by the teams;

2) The Memorial Shell renovation will ease the accessibility problems of east side students;

3) The Fieldhouse should be used for intramural activities;

4) The East Campus facility could be built without state funding.

BUT PROPONENTS of the facility believe the Department of Administration's rationale was anything but rational. Their main gripe was the inclusion of Nielsen Stadium in the overall square footage total.

Nielsen, which covers more than 93,000 square feet, is a specialized facility. Located on the far west end of campus, it is used only for squash and tennis, and it is open to the general public.

Most students make use of the present facilities for activities such as basketball, volleyball, weight lifting and jogging. Nielsen was not built for this type of recreation. So, because only a minimal number of students use Nielsen, many contend it is unrealistic for the Department of Administration to include it in the total. They don't believe it was fair to boost up the overall total and make it appear there was enough space available.

Proponents also don't understand why the department suggested using the intercollegiate space for recreation. This space, such as the pool and gyms for sports such as fencing and gymnastics, is already used by students, but only when UW teams are not practicing.

AND THE Department of Administration's recommendation that the Fieldhouse be used by students is no longer valid. Recently, the State Building Commission turned down a proposal to appropriate \$718,000 for renovation of that

delapidated structure. The Department of Administration's recommendation came before the refusal of state funds.

The Fieldhouse is used extensively by the UW men's and women's basketball teams. And, its locker room situation is really inadequate for handling any amount of students.

The Department of Administration also said the Memorial Shell renovation will ease the accessibility problem for east side students. One of the primary reasons for constructing the east side facility was to provide a nearby structure for those students. Indeed, the addition of basketball courts, a jogging track and locker rooms in the Shell will help. But the question of accessibility still must be solved, backers claim.

The Department of Administration's recommendation that the structure be built without state funding has also disillusioned many individuals. The building was to cost \$8.3 million, with \$3.3 million coming from the state and the

Last of a Series

remainder from donations and segregated fees.

THE DEPARTMENT of Administration said the university could erect the building with just segregated fees and donations. However, proponents of the facility maintain the structure would provide physical education space and be a center for research and development. Thus, the state should appropriate some money.

While Wisconsin remains stagnated in its effort of providing additional recreational space, other schools soon will erect buildings in accordance with

student needs.

For example, the University of Michigan is in the process of building two structures, one on each end of its campus. They will be used exclusively for intramural recreation and cost approximately \$9 million.

Some classes will be conducted in the new structures, but recreation has priority. According to Rod Grambeau, an official for the Michigan intramural department, his school ranks fourth in the Big Ten as far as recreational facilities are concerned.

"ILLINOIS IS without doubt tops in the Big Ten," he said. "Then after that, I'd say Purdue, which has a facility used only for recreation, and then Michigan State and ourselves. Wisconsin? Well, I'd say you're in the bottom of the pack with Iowa, Northwestern, Indiana and Ohio State. Of course, OSU is letting out bids for a new facility this spring."

Indeed, after 20 years of the proposal being kicked around, Ohio State will build a new facility. Bruce Maurer, assistant director of OSU's recreation and intramural sports, said the building will cost about \$10 million. Half of the money will come from the state and when completed, the structure will be used for physical education classes and some intercollegiate sports such as fencing and swimming.

"I'd say right now we're last in the Big Ten," Maurer said. "Even when we get the facility built, we'll still be way below the amount of space we should have for our 49,000 students. We're never hurt by lack of interest around here in athletic recreation, so we'll never have enough space."

And neither will the University of Wisconsin.