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Senate will decide WSA to house ICAP?

A resolution to provide space in the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) office for Inner City Action Project (ICAP) building inspectors will be proposed at Thursday's WSA Senate meeting.

The proposal, sponsored by WSA Sen. Bob Weidenbaum, follows Monday's decision by Campus Assistance Center Director Steven Saffian that ICAP would lose their space in the center because of their decision to "act as a politicizing element" rather than concentrating ex-

clusively on building inspections. Saffian said Tuesday that a specific eviction date had not been set. Asked whether ICAP would be forced to leave by the fall of 1975, Saffian replied, "I would assume by then we would need the space."

Weidenbaum, who is also an ICAP inspector, said he did not think it was likely the resolution would pass.

WSA President Paul Zuchowski said he had "no comment" on the resolution's chances and whether he supported it. "It will be an

interesting meeting," he said. "Dean Ginsberg will be there and ICAP people will be there. But I'm going to lay back on this one."

The resolution cites WSA's financing of ICAP's budget with \$1,800, the "serious housing crisis" in Madison, and the belief "in the freedoms of expression" in proposing that ICAP "be allowed to set up their telephone and files in the WSA office and be allowed to continue to serve the student population through the WSA office."

THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 65 Wednesday, November 20, 1974

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

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Arkansas plant gives in to UW guidelines

By BEN THOMAS
of the Cardinal Staff

"Although I haven't seen the official document, from the description it sounds as if the decision meets our criteria for environmental protection," commented UW Vice-President Donald Percy Tuesday. "In fact, it appears to be responsive to our policy."

Percy was referring to a decision by the Arkansas Public Service Commission (PSC) regarding the plans for a coal-fired electric generating plant proposed by the Arkansas Power and Light Co. (APL). APL is a subsidiary of Middle South Utilities, which is supported by, among others, the University of Wisconsin, and 18 other major colleges and universities.

THE UW OWNS 8,400 SHARES of Middle South worth nearly \$200,000. An Arkansas citizens group, the Arkansas Community Organization for Reform Now (ACORN), has been opposing the APL plant for over a year, and has finally emerged victorious.

Initially, the plans for the plant called for four generating units, with four smoke stacks, 75 stories high, and no emission controls or monitoring system included in the plans. The plant would have used coal, and at full capacity, would have dumped 20 tons of sulphur oxides and another 12 tons of nitrogen oxides into the air each hour.

But, now, according to the PSC order, APL will only be allowed to construct two generating units at a site near Little Rock.

The utility was also ordered to install an intermittent control system, which is a computerized system designed to monitor, and predict, meteorological conditions. Should adverse weather conditions exist, the system would describe how low a level the plant should operate at.

ALTHOUGH SCRUBBERS, WHICH ABSORB sulphur dioxide from coal gases, have not been totally developed yet, APL was ordered to design

the plant so that scrubbers could be installed "should future developments in the state of the art indicate the desirability of their installation."

Along with the UW, such institutions as Princeton, Northwestern, and Cornell own stock in Middle South. Harvard is the single largest stockholder, with 516,000 shares worth over \$11,000,000.

Last February, ACORN contacted both the University and the Cardinal, requesting assistance in "jawboning" Middle South to revise their plans. ACORN members, most of whom are farmers, feared that the plant would endanger crops, animals, human life, and buildings.

The organization has not been opposed to the plant being built, as long as sulphur controls were used and the size of the plant was reduced.

IN AN EFFORT to get the University to exercise some responsibility with its stockholdings, Cardinal Campus Editor Tom Woolf presented the case to the Board of Regents last March, representing ACORN and the Cardinal. Essentially, Woolf emphasized two points: that the plant could have "a most damaging effect on the lives and livelihoods of the people living near the proposed site"; and that the University, if it is to invest in corporations, "must ensure that those companies act responsibly."

Consequently, the Regents adopted a precedent-setting environmental policy, which says that the University is aware of its commitment to "environmental protection and pollution control standards," and expects companies in which it holds stock to "evidence a similar commitment in their respective activities."

Further, should any company not respond to this policy, the Regents would consider the situation "before deciding what course of action is appropriate," thus leaving the door open for the possible sale of stocks.

But such action need not be taken now. The PSC (continued on page 2)



From her sad look, this woman must have read today's weather forecast.

Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s Wednesday. Light snow in the extreme north and light rain or drizzle becoming mixed with or changing to snow elsewhere, highs in the lower 30s to mid 40s. Wednesday night: light snow or snow flurries ending in most sections, lows in the 20s.
photo by Dick Satran

Students rule....but at Lucey's whim

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

University of Wisconsin President John Weaver has the right to hire a chauffeur to transport him to a chosen destination.

UW students, on the other hand, have no significant voice in choosing their destiny.

IT'S ALL PART of a veto-riddled UW merger implementation bill that emerged from a special session of the state legislature Tuesday.

Governor Patrick J. Lucey spurned the recommendations of a "merger implementation study committee" in vetoing parts of 11 separate sections of Senate Bill 2. The bill had passed the Senate 24-5 and the Assembly 69-29 during last spring's special session.

Had it been left intact, rules adopted by UW system students would have been at least temporarily binding if they appeared in writing and were made after a posted notice and hearing. Such student-initiated guidelines could



Gov. Patrick Lucey
be suspended only by the Board of Regents.

The governor's veto deleted this portion. What remains allows students to formulate and review "policies concerning student life, services and interests"; but such scrutinizing is subject to "final confirmation by the Board (of Regents)."

SENATOR FRED RISSER (D-MADISON), one of the original sponsors of the intact merger bill,

led floor debate to uphold Lucey's veto. Risser, who labeled himself a "strong proponent of more meaningful student government," said an increased student rule-making voice would "stimulate a lot of wheel spinning."

"You'd be creating a brand new paper blizzard," he said, "as well as clogging up the courts."

Sen. Douglas LaFollette (D-Kenosha) countered, "Are you trying to tell this body that faculty and students do not have the right to due process of law?"

The Senate voted 20-9 to uphold Lucey's veto.

Lame duck James Swan (R-Elkhorn), before siding with the governor, questioned whether a vote against the veto would put "full control of the asylum in the hands of the inmates."

Sen. Gerald Lorge (R-Bear Creek), a recent loser to Bronson LaFollette in the Attorney General race, became an instant prophet when he said, "Swan's remarks will be imbedded in the The Senate did temporarily forestall future chauffeur-driven



Sen. Fred Risser

Daily Cardinal along with its affiliate, the Capital Times," rides for UW administrators by barely overturning Lucey's veto, 20-10. (A two-thirds vote is needed.)

The governor, in a previous message to the legislature, said he "reluctantly" deleted a merger bill provision that would have prohibited University hiring of "domestic servants and chauffeurs" for UW employees.

feurs" for UW employees.

"THERE ARE CASES," Lucey said in the message, "consistent with the public's interest in the continued development of the University of Wisconsin, in which its officials need the capacity to conduct public functions. On these occasions, some domestic help is required."

The Democratic-dominated Assembly failed to provide the two-thirds vote needed to override this reasoning, despite protestations from some members that chauffeured rides are a "bad example" and a "cheap shot at the taxpayer."

Rep. John Shabaz (R-Milwaukee) fired his own cheap shot moments before the Assembly voted 54-37 against the governor.

"I understand the purpose of the provision," he said, "is that Douglas LaFollette (who said Monday he may refuse the Secretary of State post to which voters elected him) is going to take the job of chauffeur."



This student was observed by our roving photographer sitting on the edge of the world. Rumors are flying that beyond that gray haze may be the real world, but it doesn't matter because, as one re-enrolled student said, "I've been in the real world, and there's nothing there."

photo by Dick Satran

Parks storms from council

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

City Council moved through routine business Tuesday night, interrupted by several disruptions.

Alderman Eugene Parks (5th District), after three attempts to introduce a resolution calling for halts in the selection of the new city affirmative action officer, staged a one-man filibuster, repeatedly disrupting the meeting.

"WHAT'S THE HELL'S goin' on around here?" a frustrated Parks demanded. "You call the Sergeant at Arms. All I want is some simple answers."

Mayor Paul Soglin gavelled for order several times, sighing, "We

have no Sergeant at Arms."

Parks continued heatedly, "You spend \$160,000 on a municipal building with few questions." Yet, he said, little attention was being paid to minority affairs.

"My life and the lives of others are being disrupted in this country—so I'll disrupt this meeting," Parks said. "All I'm gettin' is some jive explanation."

SEVERAL ALDERPERSONS voiced sympathy for Parks, while others were angry with Parks. "How long is this crap going to go on?" Thomas Parker, district 18, asked.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll just leave," Parks said, picking up his coat and muttering, "All this shit," as he left the chambers.

Park's undelivered resolution would have called for "the personnel office to discontinue any further activity in the selection process of the Affirmative Action Officer, because of the City Attorney's intention to split the office into two between two people."

The building that Parks referred to in his outburst was an appropriation for a temporary bus storage facility for Madison Metro to same fuel cost when warming up busses, which was approved by a vote of 13-6.

IN EXPLAINING HIS NO vote, Alderman Michael Christopher (6th district) said, "Here we're constructing a building that will cost \$167,000 to save \$2500 worth of fuel, and will last three years." Madison Metro is currently planning to build a new bus terminal downtown.

An innocent resolution introduced by Thorsen to honor retiring police and Fire Commission member Lis Liddicoat for her past services was approved 15-6 despite several alderpersons' objections. "She has just given up," said Alderman Parks. "I don't believe she should be commended for that."

Commenting wryly on the political bloodletting that preceded the resolution, Alderman Roy Waldron (20th district) said, "I'd like to extend recognition to UW Professor Allen Koritzinsky's contemporary trends class which is here to observe the ideals of government in action."

Law students drink their way to bar



By BRIAN BRANAGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"Sex? Why, I'm in favor of it," declared the student lawyer as he refilled his empty glass with a fine Grand Cru Bordeaux wine. "But let's consider its legal implications."

Such was the free flowing atmosphere at the Student Bar Association's wine tasting party after the fifteenth bottle of expensive Bordeaux wine was uncorked yesterday afternoon.

"HEY, THIS AIN'T no cheap pop wine," said one of the many thirsty students crowding around the refreshment table. His eyes soon became fixed on the dark bottles nestled in the wooden crates that had been their home for the past four years.

Several of the students wetted their parched lips while the servers quickly opened the many bottles of red and white wines that had been donated to the Student Bar Association by the Bordeaux wine producers.

"You know, I haven't seen a corkscrew open a bottle of wine since I started college," said Morgan Butler, a second year law student who organized the party. He added that he had been so used to twisting the tops off wine bottles that he had probably forgotten how to use a corkscrew.

During the amusing presentation of the renowned wine expert, Robert Jay Semirsch, the attentive students were taught how to "perceive" the many characteristics of Bordeaux wines: semi-dry, sweet, light, full-bodied, and delicate.

AT THE END OF THE TALK the students rushed to the tables to do their homework and sampled as many of these characteristics as they could. While most of the people tasted their wines in style by slowly sniffing the delicate aromatic bouquet of a Bordeaux Graves, there were several boors in the crowd who guzzled down an Entre-Deux-Mers immediately after they had tossed down a large glass of Bordeaux Rouge.

As the wine party floated on, the budding young lawyer mystique of the students began to erode. Bar talk soon replaced discussion of the law. Some of the men talked about tales of lust and other indoor sports.

"Aren't we decadent," announced a neatly dressed student to his fellow aspiring attorneys. "What's the future of the law profession coming to?"

His proclamation and query were ignored, however, as he was handed a vintage Pomerol.

Briefs

YOUNG SOCIALIST FORUM

"The Deepening World Crisis: Is Socialism the Answer?" is the title of a talk to be given by Delpine Welch, national organizational secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

"WOMEN AND FREUD"

Hannah S. Decker, of the History Dept. at the University of Texas, and the Psychiatry Dept. of the University of Texas Medical Branch, will speak November 21 in Room 211, Union South. His topic will be "Women and Freud."

HARVARD PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

"Patterns Across Networks"

will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Harrison White, Dept. of Sociology at Harvard University. The talk will be on Friday at 3:30 in 8417 Social Science.

TENANT ACTION

Your landlord is prepared. Why not you? Inner City Action Project (ICAP) is holding a meeting tonight for people who want to help improve housing in Madison by working in ICAP or being trained as student housing inspectors this spring. The meeting will be at 8:00 tonight in the Union. See Today in the Union.

Last day to vote in WSA elections

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Tuesday an \$11.8-billion mass transit subsidy bill containing for the first time funds to meet deficits of subways, commuter lines and bus systems.

By a 64-17 vote, the Senate sent the compromise legislation to the House, where it may have trouble getting clearance from the Rules Committee.

That panel, on a tie vote, had refused to send the measure to the House floor for debate when it came before the committee prior to the congressional election recess.

However, the bill has the personal support of President Ford. Also, it is strongly backed by the nation's mayors.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., principal sponsor of the measure, said a massive infusion of federal operating subsidy money is essential if many mass transit systems are not to go bankrupt.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the nation's biggest steel producers braced for the ever-deepening rippling effect of the United Mine Workers strike, union leaders postponed until Wednesday reopening of contract negotiations.

UMW President Arnold Miller said the union's 38-member bargaining council arrived in Washington late Tuesday and "was just too worn out" to resume deliberations. The airplane carrying council members attending the funeral in Bessemer, Ala., for UMW official Samuel E. Littlefield, was delayed because of bad weather.

UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick said there was a 50-50 chance the council would approve the tentative agreement.

"The officers feel we have gotten the very best contract we can," he said. "The membership had a right to expect a large increase and I think it's in there."

Meanwhile, the strike by the 120,000 UMW miners, who dig 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal, entered its second week Tuesday. To limit the strike to three weeks, the union would have to present the miners with a tentative agreement for ratification no later than this weekend.

Approval of the bargaining council is necessary before the pact can be submitted for rank-and-file ratification, a process that union officials say will take about 8 to 10 days.

SCREEN GEMS

MODERN TIMES, with Charlie Chaplin, 6210 Social Science, 8:30 & 10:15.

HEAT, by Andy Warhol, B-10 Commerce, 8:30 & 10:30.

BEETHOVEN, d/by Abel Gance, Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., 8 & 10.

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ACORN Speaks

(continud from page 1)

held hearings on the proposed plant throughout the summer, compiling volumes of testimony from opponents and proponents of the plant. As the applicant, APL had the burden to demonstrate that the plant was absolutely necessary.

DURING THE COURSE OF THE HEARINGS, APL, under pressure from ACORN and other groups, altered their plans from four 750-foot high smoke stacks to two 1,000-foot stacks to serve the four generating units. But even this alteration wasn't acceptable to the PSC, which ruled that the plant "be limited to two 800 gross megawatt generating units served by one stack 1,000 feet high."

According to Wade Rathke, head of ACORN, "After fighting this for a year, we feel real good

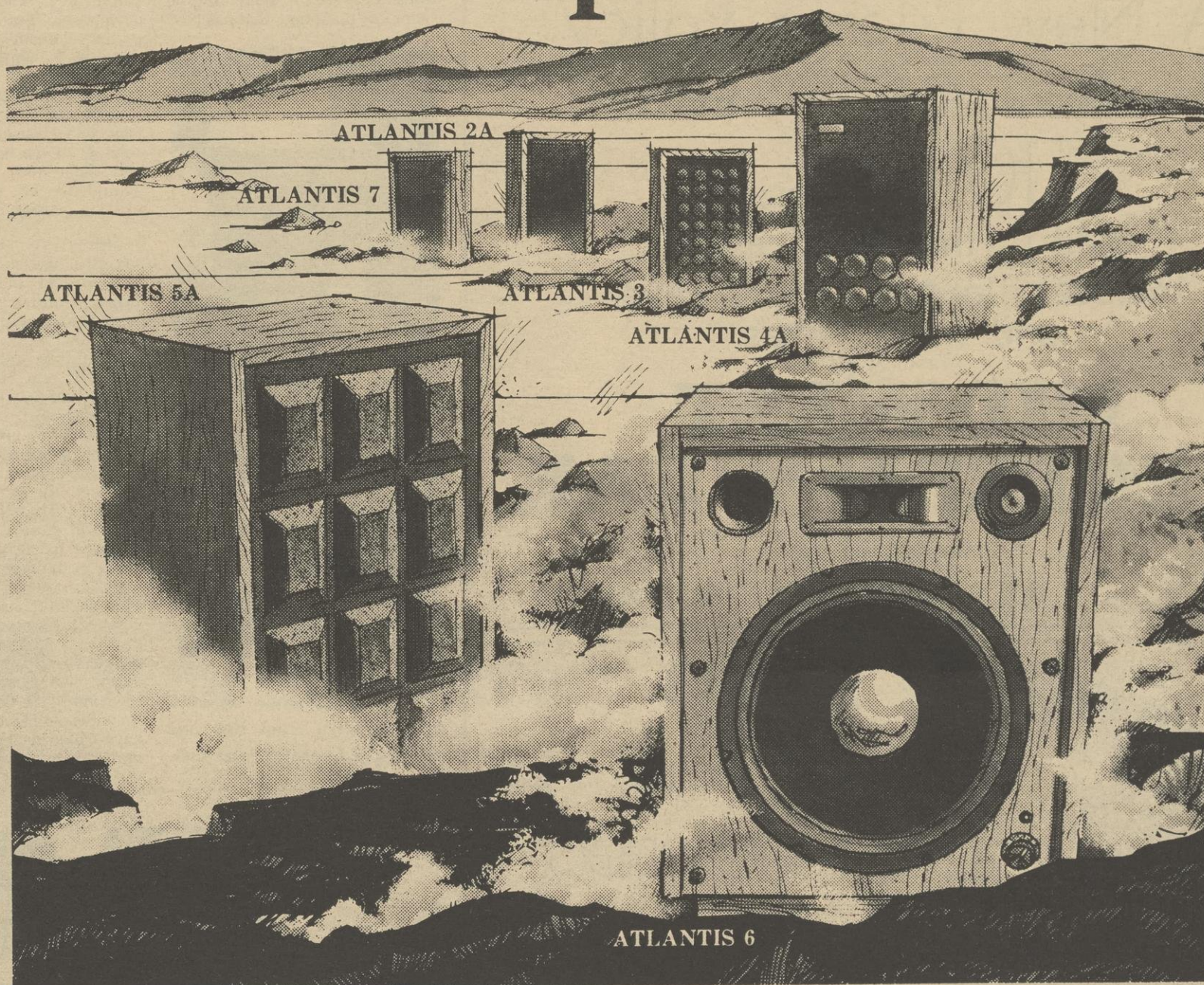
about the results. It was a good job for the most part, although we still believe scrubbers should be required."

Another opponent of the plant was the Arkansas Ecology Center. Bryan Thompson, office manager for the Center, said "With scrubbers, it would have been an environmentally compatible plant. All available measures for reducing pollution should have been advocated by the PSC."

Despite the PSC's refusal to order installation of scrubbers when the plant is built, Rathke and his 9,000-member organization were highly satisfied. "We wanted the plant size reduced, a monitoring system installed, and scrubbers," Rathke said. "None of these things were included in the APL plans, so we definitely achieved something. Hopefully, the scrubbers will be installed once they are perfected."

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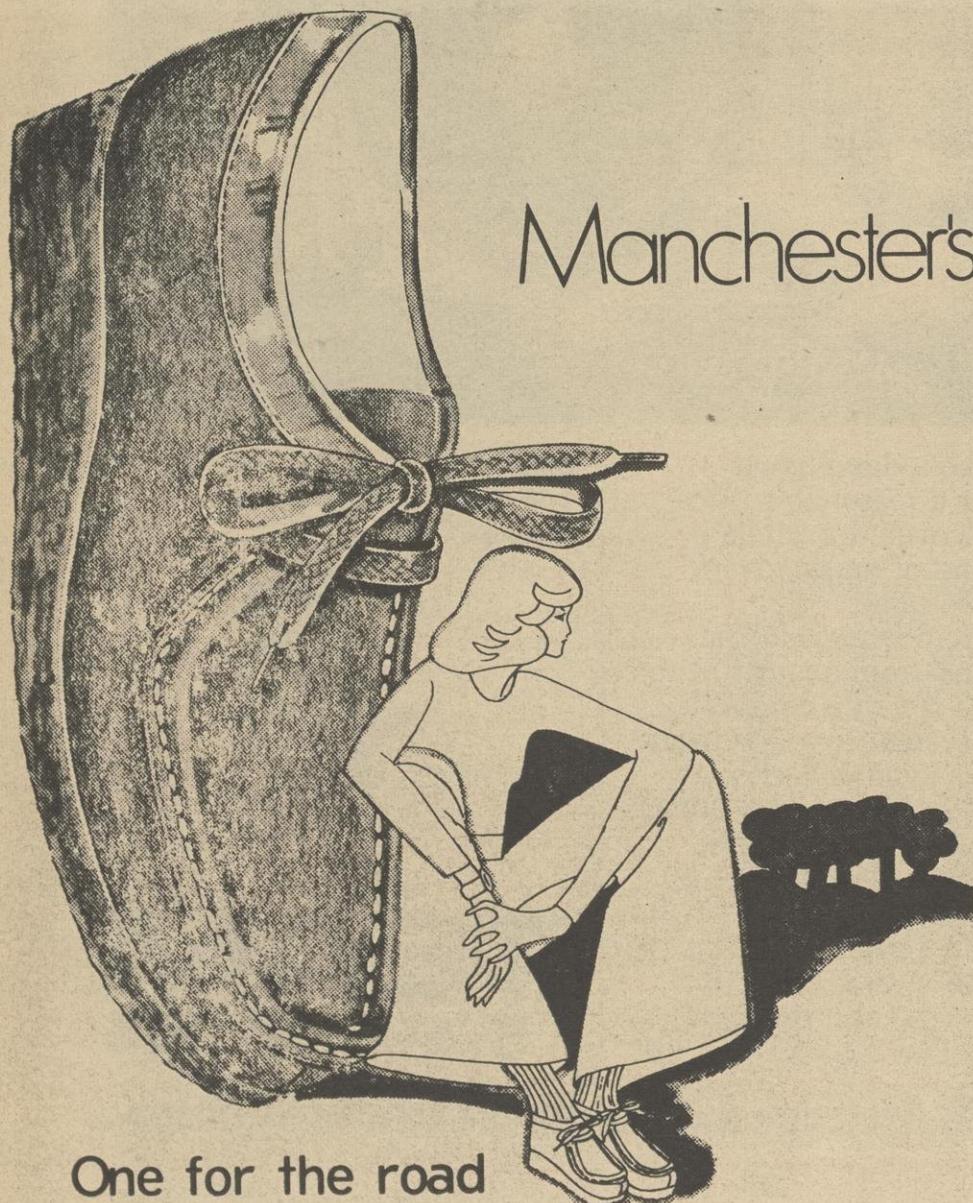
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Bob Weidenbaum opens alderman race

By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff

The campaign season for next spring's aldermanic elections was opened Tuesday by Bob Weidenbaum who announced his candidacy for eighth district alderperson.

Weidenbaum, a 20-year-old Inner City Action Project building inspector and Wisconsin Student Association senator, said the housing shortage and the condition of downtown housing are major problems for the district.

HE HELD HIS press conference in Bob and Gene's Bar, 619 University Ave., to symbolize the "poor city planning" that has hurt

student and downtown housing. Bob and Gene's is scheduled to be razed soon to make way for new commercial development on the block.

"The destruction of this bar means more than just the loss of another student bar," Weidenbaum said. "It's a reflection of the problems that University expansion of the 1960's and poor city planning have caused, especially in the area of student housing."

"This entire project, along with the construction of the campus mall was accomplished with the cooperation of the city, the University, and a group of developers. But the most important element of a coordinated effort was the group that was excluded from the planning process—the students."

Weidenbaum said building "10 story blockhouses" was not the solution to the housing problem, and suggested "the emphasis should be on improving the existing housing stock."

CHANGING THE PROPERTY tax structure so that land value rather than building value is taxed, allowing tenants to contract repairs and deduct the cost from the rent, legalized rent withholding until repairs are made, a rent control program, and an end to "restrictive zoning practices such as R-4A" were proposed by Weidenbaum to ensure tenants more legal protection. Weidenbaum called for the city to aid in funding Women's Transit Authority and better lit streets in the Langdon St. area to curb the number of rapes in the district.

He also suggested that Mayor Paul Soglin include money in the city budget for a program to treat heroin addicts without prosecution. "It's still not too late to add some small fund for this program to the budget and at this time I would like to join those who have called for the Mayor to act immediately," Weidenbaum said.



photo by Brian Branagan

Bob Weidenbaum opens his campaign from Bob and Gene's, a favorite water-hole

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Human issues are political

The University's decision to purge the Inner City Action Project (ICAP) for their political beliefs and activities is an insult to every student on this campus.

The decision was precipitated by an ICAP recruiting poster which was posted around campus last Monday.

Paul Ginsberg, Dean of Students, has piously asserted ICAP "turned a human issue into a political issue."

THE HOUSING CRISIS is a political issue. The university by destroying residential dwellings to build new

classrooms (Vilas, Humanities, Weeks, Education, Computer Science, Union South, etc.) has done much to create the current housing situation.

The poster was made by people who have worked diligently to improve housing for the past six months. ICAP has answered over 100 calls from tenants and inspected approximately 50 apartments. ICAP inspectors completed a rigorous training course from the city last summer to become building inspectors. They work without pay.

The poster could only have been done by tenants. We expect someone who owns their own house or is a landlord to have a different view. They have the luxury of calling it a "human" and not a political problem.

HOW WILL HOUSING problems be eliminated? The past approach (trusting landlords to be nice guys) clearly has not worked. Only when tenants pull together as in the Le Chateau case can progress be made.

A proposal has been made that the Wisconsin Student Association offer its facilities to ICAP. Apparently

there is opposition to the WSA senate that this might offend the University. We encourage everyone that feels a group like ICAP is necessary to call WSA (262-1083) and tell them. Call the Chancellors office (262-9946) and ask them what the University is doing to solve the housing problem. Ask Chancellor Young or an assistant why ICAP should not be allowed to print a poster without reprisal.

The WSA meeting is at 7:30 Thurs. in the Top Flight room of the Memorial Union. ICAP needs your support and we need ICAP.

The Gallo brothers on Madison Ave.

It is not enough that Earnest and Julio Gallo, the largest wine distributors in the United States, keep their worker's provisions, including housing, pesticide protection and pension plans to a disgraceful minimum. Now, they are herding a substantial piece of those profits from their multi-million dollar winery into a polished ad campaign in an effort to steer the limelight away from their poor labor practices and to rebuild their public image as a worker-conscious organization.

The Gallo ad on page 7 is part of their larger 13 million dollar campaign, which includes distribution of publicity packets to media, purchase of prime time television spots, and

free distribution of Gallo wine on certain college campuses.

THE CARDINAL, along with seven other college newspapers around the country, has been specifically chosen as an outlet by Gallo specialists because of our past consistent editorial policy in support of the farmworkers.

It appears that Earnest and Julio Gallo are sweating it. Apparently, the activities of the Madison chapter of the UFW and the support they have received has cut into quite a chunk of the Gallo's business. Not only has the local UFW persuaded Riley's to remove Gallo stock completely from their store, but they have consistently leafleted areas and set up in-

formational campaigns to carry out a successful primary boycott of all Gallo products. The Madison UFW chapter's sources estimate Madison Gallo sales to be down 25 to 30 per cent since the boycott began in July, 1973.

The local work in stopping the purchase of Gallo products is reflected countrywide through Gallo's national sales figures, which dropped 19 per cent over the last 2 years.

THE CARDINAL hopes its readers will view the advertisement on page 7 for what it is—a carefully prepared campaign designed to revitalize a market that has been rightfully damaged. The ad does no more than blur the real issue involved in the United Farmworkers Struggle: that

80% of the employed Gallo farmworkers who walked out on strike on June 27th, 1973, and who were permanently replaced by scab labor, have still not gotten their demands from Gallo.

If Gallo is truly what it proports to be through its ad, it should be spending the 13 million dollars on their workers, not on ad campaigns.

We urge both individuals and organizations to continue boycotting all Gallo products and to support the United Farm Workers struggle, and be creative in your support. As we have seen through Gallo's reactionary campaign, the little guy's boycott can be felt.

Woman bus driver: 'one of the guys'

By PAT SESSLER
of the Cardinal Staff

"I just bought a '64 Chevy and have a harder time maneuvering that than this bus," said tall, dark haired Sandy Dailey, the first woman bus driver Madison has had since World War II days. "I like being up in front of the wheels like this, you can see everything that's going on. These buses are a lot easier to handle, you just have the brake and gas pedal, and the switches for turn signals are on the floor."

Sitting in the driver seat in gray flannel pants, a long sleeve shirt and tie, she is just "one of the guys". The first day she started working, back in August, she came with tie in hand, ready for the first lesson in tying a tie.

ALMOST EVERYTHING IS the same for men and women drivers at Madison Metro. Both are expected to work eight-hour shifts without a break, neither can smoke on the bus, and both are

notion when she was left without a car last January and rode the buses where ever she went. She got to know all the routes and quite a few of the bus drivers. Some of the drivers convinced her that she should apply for a bus driver job.

BUT, JUST HAVING the idea didn't land her the job. She said, "Many women apply for the job just to see if they can get in, but aren't really serious about it." To show that she was serious, Ms. Dailey went to the Metro offices for a couple hours everyday for three months, talked to some of the bus drivers and management people and generally became a "fixture" at the office before she was hired.

Training included showing that she could handle the huge city bus. The first day included the obstacle course at Truax field. Then, for the next 14 days she took a different route each day. She had travelled all the routes before, and had

people expected improvements in facilities and the language around the lounge because a woman had entered the tanks. But, Dailey said that there had been no improvement in facilities; she still uses the small upstairs rest room to change clothes, not having any other locker room facilities. Just the other day she was called into the office for leaving her uniform in the rest room over night.

ON THE LANGUAGE, she says

some of the guys who never swore before swear now. "But it doesn't matter. I've heard all the words before: being a bus driver, you learn quite a vocabulary," she said. "this is really like being in an army camp. You make the money, but can't spend it. It's a great way to save money," she said. The hours are long, and there's no time for any kind of social life, "but just after payday I remember why I'm working."

In a time when the novelty of the "first woman" is invading many occupations, being the first woman bus driver Madison has had in 26 years means very little to Sandy Dailey. It is the reality of working for a living that make women like her seek out high paying jobs. The important thing is that all people have the opportunity to land well paying jobs, and Sandy Dailey is helping to pave the way.

"I wanted to be better than average because a woman has to be."

expected to work heavy shifts, up to 57 hours a week. "Sometimes I wish there were loopholes for women, but then I guess the guys probably wish the same thing."

Driving city buses hasn't come to be much of a challenge for Dailey. She has been driving school buses for six years.

Dailey started driving school buses in 1969, part-time. She said, "I liked driving school buses because you have the same kids everyday and you get to know the kids more than their working parents do. Now she has two girls that ride around on her bus every evening when she takes the 15 minute route from Lot 60 through Eagle Heights.

For Dailey, getting a job at Madison Metro wasn't just a spur of the moment idea. She got the

talked to most of the drivers before the training period began. She said, "I worked on being hired and knowing what I was doing, I wanted to be better than average because a woman has to be."

"Most people have a terrible opinion of city bus drivers, but they're one of the nicest, most concerned bunch of people. That's what makes this job half the fun it is, the people I work with," she said as she waved to an oncoming bus.

She doesn't sit back when it comes to confronting her fellow workers. "the other day I gave a lecture to the guys about the women's side of welfare and divorce. They really have warped ideas sometimes," she said.

Though she makes a difference in what is talked about, some



photo by David Kao

ISRAELI AUTHOR SPEAKS

David Shahar, prize-winning Israeli author, will speak on "How an Israeli Writer Sees the World" at the Hillel Foundation at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.

ALONI TO SPEAK

Shulamit Aloni, who recently resigned from Israel's cabinet,

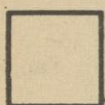
will speak on "Civil Rights in Israel" at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon Street, on Friday, Nov. 22 at 9:00 p.m.

Aloni is the leader of Israeli's Citizens Rights Party. She formerly was a member of the ruling Labor Party and represented it in the Knesset (Parliament) between 1965 and 1969.

POTTERY SALE

An open house and pottery sale sponsored by the Mudworks Pottery Co-op will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23 and Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Atwood Community House, 2425 Atwood Avenue. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

WHAT GALLO'S AD FAILS TO TELL YOU



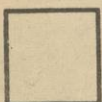
And so the struggle continues. The Gallo wine company continues to attempt to buy the consciousness of the American people. Gallo is currently running a \$13 million advertising campaign to crush the United Farmworkers Union (UFW). This Gallo ad is filled with misconceptions and half-truths designed to confuse the issues and hide the nature of the oppression of the farmworker. They are using their money to push upon us the idea that theirs is a family business which takes good care of its workers. Gallo is a large corporation which must squeeze profits out of its

workers. Therefore a strong union is needed to counteract that squeeze. In May and June 1973, Gallo cut off negotiations with the UFW; negotiated and signed a contract with the Teamsters in one session; and then evicted 100 striking families of the UFW, out of the Gallo housing area. **THESE WORKERS ARE STILL ON STRIKE!** The Teamsters did not consult them on the contract or involve them in the negotiations. The people who work for Gallo now are scabs.



The wages cited in the Gallo ad are misleading. Under Teamster contract, labor contractors are allowed to hire out workers independently of the Gallo payroll, and consequently they are paid by the contractor, not Gallo. This accounts for a substantial portion of Gallo's workers, and so they are able to claim an average wage that is many times the actual earnings of most of their workers. Otherwise, in order for a worker to earn

a substantial wage it would be necessary to work long overtime hours at the more lucrative piece rates and to work in another higher paying position in addition to field work. For example, by working 11 hours a day six to seven days a week at field work and truck loading, a very quick, hardworker could earn that much. There are very few workers, mostly young, who can stand that kind of labor.



The benefits alluded to in the ad, are attained by few of the workers. A person must work full-time for three to four months in order to qualify for these benefits. The seasonal workers who comprise 90 per cent of the work force, only work 2-3 months for any one employer. Thus only full-time or 10 per cent of the workers can usually qualify. And when a worker approaches qualification, he can be fired because the Teamster contract does not have hiring halls, closed shop, or seniority. It also has no limitation on automation. Few workers ever attain these benefits.

However, the UFW contract's benefits are easily attainable and are more comprehensive. Their pension plan, unlike the Teamster contract, is free of co-option by large rip-off insurance companies or shady lending deals. The UFW has built Agbayani Village which is housing for retired Philipino workers. Also, the UFW has set up medical clinics in different harvesting areas. In short, the UFW works to set up a union that raises the dignity and health of its workers.



The reason that Gallo can claim that their sanitary and refreshment facilities exceed contract requirements is that there are no requirements

in the Teamster contract. The state laws in this area are rarely enforced and growers have enough political power to see that they are not enforced.



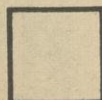
A similar situation exists in the employment of illegal aliens. According to an affidavit filed by a former Gallo worker, anywhere between 100 and 250 illegals are employed by Gallo. It is a well known fact that the enforcement of laws against the use of illegals is virtually non-existent. Gallo's claim to not employing children is contradicted by a statement of their vice-

president that they hire 14 and 15 year old children "during crucial hiring periods." Under the guise of not separating the families, children are allowed in the fields and all the work is filed under one social security number



The Teamsters and Gallo feel that the state pesticide regulations are inadequate. But who investigates whether they are being enforced? The state does not have enough funds to adequately supervise the use of pesticides. Therefore the union must do its own supervision. The UFW

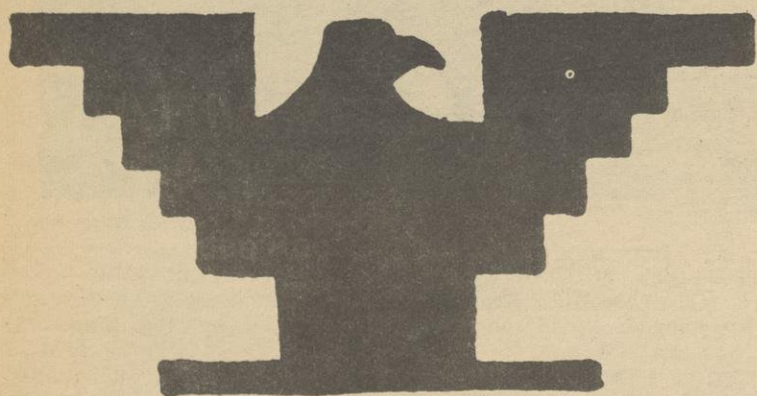
contract bans the use of specific harmful pesticides. It states that Gallo must provide the necessary safety and protective garments, equipment, and machinery. It also provides for safe time intervals for re-entry into the fields.



On the face of it, Gallo's claim to supporting legislation, to include farm labor under the National Labor Relationship Act, seems to be fair and democratic. What they fail to mention is the fact that the bill referred to would also prohibit secondary boycotts, which is an important concern of Gallo. Their true values were revealed in their active campaign against a similar California bill Bill AB3370 which would have required secret supervised elections for farm workers.

And so the "documented facts are what they are—half truths, lies and

distortions. Gallo is counting on their advertising to be accepted as a neutral, objective view of the current situation. The UFW has been at the forefront of the struggle to gain dignity and decent living conditions for the farmworkers for the past ten years. The Teamsters came when the dinner was being served. It has been a long struggle and it continues. The UFW's power is dependent upon people's understanding of the farmworkers long road to self-determination and their boycott of scab products. VIVA LA HUELGA!



DON'T BUY BOONE'S FARM or any other Gallo wines...

• Ripple • Tyrolia • Paisano • Thunderbird • Eden Roc
• Carlo Rossi • Red Mountain • Andre • Spanada

Boycotting Gallo can only help the farm workers

TEN DOCUMENTED FACTS YOU SHOULD CONSIDER BEFORE BOYCOTTING GALLO

- ☐ Gallo Farm Workers are not on strike.
- ☐ Gallo Farm Workers are in the union of their choice.
- ☐ Gallo Farm Workers participated in negotiating their contract which was ratified 158 to 1.
- ☐ The new contract made Gallo Farm Workers the highest paid in the Continental United States; averaging \$7785/year for full time workers and \$278/week for seasonal workers.
- ☐ Gallo Farm Workers enjoy generous fringe benefits: paid pension plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, premium paid overtime, paid health insurance (including major medical), paid life insurance and paid unemployment insurance.
- ☐ Gallo Farm Workers have sanitary and refreshment facilities exceeding contract requirements.
- ☐ Gallo does not employ children or illegal aliens.
- ☐ Gallo Farm Workers protection from pesticides is the most complete in the U. S. and exceeds union contract, State and Federal provisions.
- ☐ Boycotting Gallo can only hurt the farm workers.
- ☐ Gallo is actively supporting legislation to include farm workers under the National Labor Relations Act which guarantees free and secret elections.

RATHER THAN BOYCOTTING GALLO
WHICH CANNOT HELP THE FARM WORKERS,
WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN
IN SUPPORT OF SB3409 AND HR4408,
WHICH GUARANTEES FREE, SECRET ELECTIONS.

IF YOU DESIRE THE COMPLETE DOCUMENTATION FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE FACTS,
PLEASE CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX AND MAIL TO:

FACTS, P. O. BOX 4326, Madison, 53711

Double Tony-Award Winning Musical

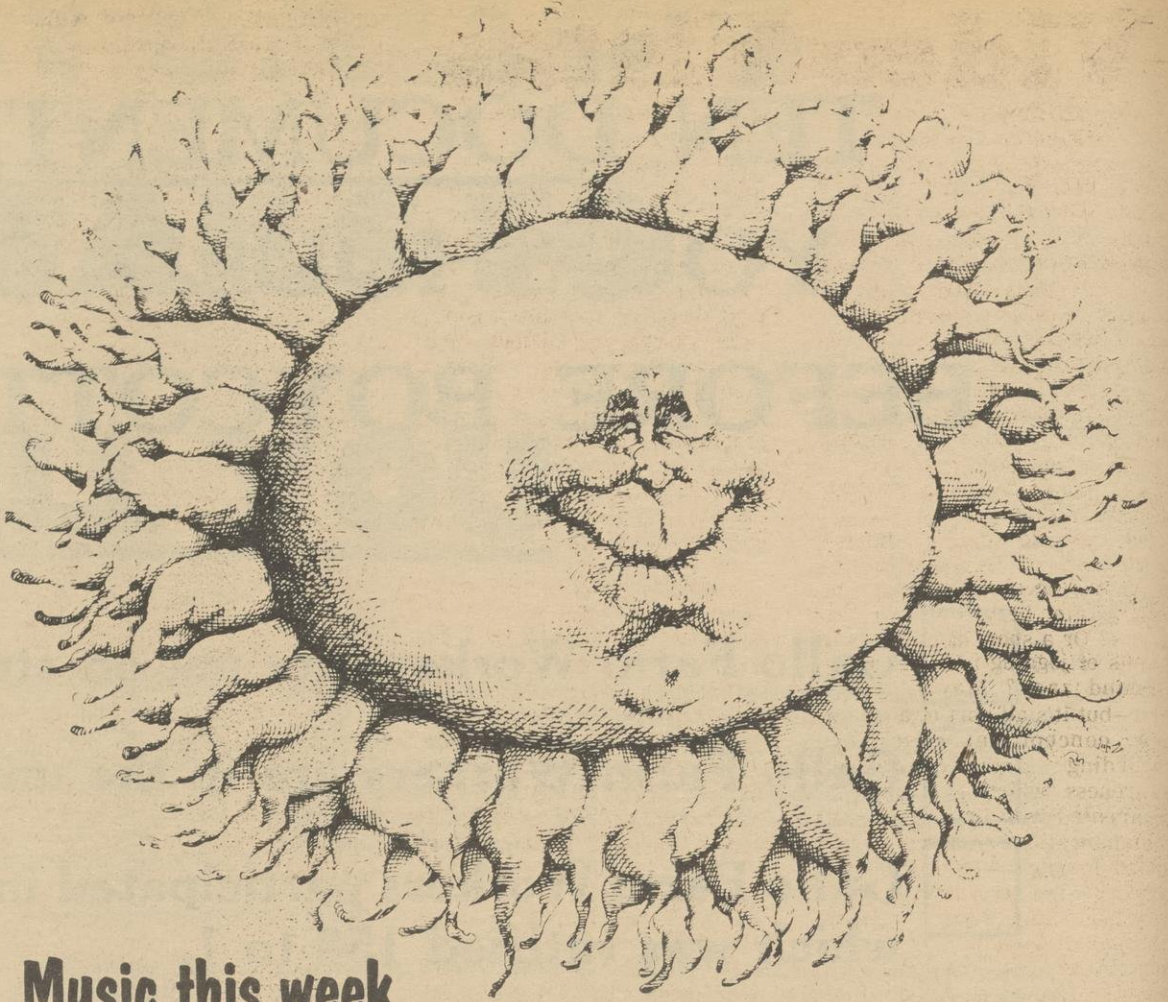
JOHN RAITT **LUZ TORRES**

CANCELLED

Nov. 20, 8 p.m.

Capitol Theater/Madison Civic Auditorium

Tickets \$7.75, \$6.75, \$5.75, \$4.75, available at Theater Box Office 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and both Madison Gimbels stores. For information call 255-5551. Send mail orders to P.O. Box 3441 Madison, WI 53704. Make checks payable to Landmark Theater Productions. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.



Music this week

Sin with Vinty

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts Staff

This week's music calendar is dominated by the two big concerts taking place at the Dane County Coliseum.

Leading off on Wednesday night will be the Guess Who and the Average White Band. Making intelligent AM radio music is a rare and sometimes under-rated art, but the Guess Who—led by pianist, composer, and lead singer Burton Cummings—have been at it longer and more successfully than almost anybody. Some of their hits include "American Woman," "These Eyes," and

"Albert Flasher."

The Average White Band, who will open the show, is not an average band at all. First off, they are Scots; second, they play driving R&B and blues with authenticity but an original style. Their recent album grabbed the acceptance that led to this tour.

Sunday night of course belongs to the incomparable Frank Zappa and the latest addition of the Mothers. I'm not sure whether Zappa's forte is music or more his personal style compounded equally of cynicism, humor, social comment and satire; whatever it is, he's always worth seeing.

Opening that show will be another British blues band, the Climax Blues Band, which has become established in the last two years in an almost throwback niche harkening to some of the heavy styles of the late sixties.

Another personal recommendation is the Uncle Vinty Show, which will be freaking out the Great Hall on Friday night. Vinty is indescribable in words, but his routines are compounded of minstrelsy, mime, music, and play acting. He now has a band to help out with the costume changes and riffs and I hear they've even good musicians.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

WEST TOWNE MALL Cinema II
836-3000 WEST BELTLINE & GAMMON RD.

Showtimes
1:00-4:00-7:00-10
NO PASSES

The Trial of Billy Jack

Starring **DELORES TAYLOR** and **TOM LAUGHLIN**

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED—Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers

EAST TOWNE MALL Cinema II
241-2211 INTERSTATE 90, 94 & RT.151

LAST 5 DAYS

"THE LONGEST YARD" is a movie that cracks a lot of jokes. And a lot of bones. Burt Reynolds stars—tough, sassy—and always that fire.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ALBERTS RUDDY PRODUCTION
STARRING
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Showtimes 1:00-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:50

EAST TOWNE MALL Cinema I
241-2211 INTERSTATE 90, 94 & RT.151

CHARLTON HESTON
KAREN BLACK
HELEN REDDY

"SOMETHING HIT US... the crew is dead... help us, please, please help us!"

An all **NEW** film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.

AIRPORT 1975
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • **PG**

Showtimes 1:15-3:30-5:40-8:00-10 P.M.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH FANNY HILL

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BURT REYNOLDS

in **"The Longest Yard"**
Part Rebel,
Part Comedian
Part Lover

ALL BURT

Video Vistas

By GREGORY C. DAVY
of the Fine Arts Staff

When you finish your homework every Monday night, grab a Schlitz out of the refrigerator, march into the den and plunk yourself down in front of the tube to watch Monday Night Football, you are doing something which is taken far too much for granted, you're watching television. You get to sit there, oblivious of world and community problems, and get hypnotized by Howard Cosell's monotone.

What would happen some night if you switched on your set and found coverage of an art display on State Street? Or a play-by-play report of the championship softball game between two UW dorms? Or a show discussing the merits of jogging in Madison?

Sound zany? Maybe not at first—but it's all part of a unique new concept in video tape recording and community awareness which is being experimented with by a non-profit, communications resource service called People's Video. The purpose of the organization, says producer Glenn Silber, is to encourage community groups and individuals to use video and other related media to meet their specific communication needs. They believe that people are always rich in ideas and information, but lack an efficient

way of communicating these ideas to the public.

IT'S AN IDEA THAT has been sorely needed in our society lately. With a sharp decline in participation and a proportional rise in general apathy, we see that awareness, much less knowledge, is quickly going downhill. People's Video can change all that. With modern television channel capabilities and the use of cable and, more recently, waveguided, possibilities for inter-community broadcast are endless. One cable system in San Jose, California, is capable of transmitting 140 channels simultaneously.

Apply the concept of community video, and pretty soon you'll be able to follow that political candidate you were wondering so much about on your TV screen. Every public speech he gave would come right over the tube and into your living room. Or you could switch to channel 127 and catch a local exercise instruction class being given at the YMCA.

Currently, People's Video is presenting some of their ideas for possibilities. In a production called "Living With Video," eight simultaneous Madison scenes are played at once over eight television monitors arranged in a semi-circle. Among the scenes are a women's karate class, a jogging

expedition around Madison, Willie Dixon's recent appearance at the Good Karma, and coverage of The New Depression Follies, an acting troupe which visited Madison's State Street Mall last August.

Glenn Silber readily admits that the setup is still in the early experimental stages, and therefore very sketchy. He has to decide on little details dealing with overall effectiveness such as the volume of each monitor; whether chairs should be provided; and which tapes should be shown together. At the particular showing I attended, a particularly gripping tape of a child-birth at home, complete with accompanying emotions and action was shown along with the others. This tape turned out to be so intense that it diverted everyone's attention from the other monitors, thus defeating the purpose of the presentation. Silber later decided that the child-birth tape should be shown separately.

People's Video is doing something very worthwhile. They are turning an everyday commodity which currently is capable only of feeding information to the viewer and making it possible for the viewer to use it to his advantage too. If you wish to see this unique presentation yourself, it will have a four day stint from November 21-24 at 2, 4, 8 and 10 in the Memorial Union Paul Bunyan Room. Be prepared for a fascinating experience, and don't be too surprised if you see yourself on television.

The story of Broadway John

By JAN GOLDIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Unfortunately for John Raitt, musicals just aren't what they used to be. Not that they're going the way of the economy, but Broadway has turned her skirts on the traditional and expected in the past few years.

And who should lament it more than the man who created the role of Billy Bigelow in Broadway's 1945 triumph, *Carousel*?

Veteran actor-singer John Raitt creates the role of Jerry Ryan in *Seesaw*, which, unfortunately, won't play this week at the Capitol Theater. He looks a little like Patrick McNee, and a little like the Marlboro man, softened by the expressive eyes of a man who loves what he's doing. He loves to talk about the theater. He loves to talk about his daughter Bonnie Raitt, a well-known blues singer.

RAITT MADE AN auspicious start as a physical education major at a small college in his home state, California. At that time, he was traveling the Rotary Club circuit: When he landed the lead in *Carousel* in 1945, it was the first time he had set foot in New York. His strength as a singer landed him the role.

At that stage in the development of the musical, it was not un-

common for careers to be made or broken on the Broadway stage. It was also the time in which the male lead was a strong, pivotal role in the musical. Broadway had seen Ezio Pinza become a household word as Emil DeBeque in *South Pacific*.

Audiences came to favor the actor over the singer. The ideal leading man became someone like Robert Preston, the original Music Man.

Seesaw represents a kind of mixture between the old and the new musical. The theme, hardly new, is love, and love lost. Jerry Ryan, played by Raitt, steps aside to feature the role of Liz Torres and Gittel Mosca. This is new. Women as the main feature became popular with plays like *Hello Dolly* and *Mame*.

Raitt sees the role of Jerry Ryan as an "uphill part." "He's from Nebraska, a WASP, and attorney—he never gets to show the audience he's a man."

"Ryan leaves his family because the pants are worn by his wife and her father. He was given a \$60,000 love nest for his wedding. He goes to New York, and meets the typical Jewish, warm, compassionate woman, Gittel Mosca. He settles down with her, but the

ending is downbeat because he leaves her. Life is a seesaw, love is up-down, up-down, as your life goes by, the song goes."

This is what makes the character "uphill" for Raitt. "I asked to sing part of the song 'You're a Lovable Lunatic' in order to soften the downswing ending of the show."

He also asked Cy Coleman, *Seesaw*'s composer, for a song to sing before Ryan calls Gittel to tell her that he missed her show. Something to give the character compassion, more like the soliloquy did for Billy Bigelow," Raitt said. Unfortunately, Coleman could not come up with anything.

When Jerry says, I love you to Gittel at the end, he gets hisses" Raitt lamented.

That's where the difference between the conservatory artist and interpretive singer comes in. The role has to be a challenge.

What is acting all about for Raitt? "Well," Raitt philosophizes, "You've got to love your craft, you've got to be a masochist and you've got to use all the tricks in the book because we are recreators, and we've got to be fresh every time we perform."

ASTROLOGY LECTURE

Mark Graubard, a University of Minnesota history of science professor, will speak on "Astrology, Alchemy and the Nature of Man" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20 at a public lecture in DiRicci Hall at Edgewood College.

Graubard will discuss the an-

cient sciences of astrology and alchemy, magic, herbs and witchcraft, describing how these ways have influenced man's conceptions of good and evil.

He is the author of two books, "Alchemy, Man's Greatest Passion," and "Rise and Death of a Delusion."

The lecture is open and there is no admission charge.

David Shahar

Prize-winning Israeli novelist,
will speak on:

"How an Israeli Writer Sees the World"

Mr. Shahar's visit is co-sponsored by the UW
Hebrew Dept.

Wednesday, Nov. 20 8:00 p.m.

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5:30-7:00-8:30
and 10:00

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The Trial of Billy Jack

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

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DAILY 1-4-7-10

ALAN BATES in

KING OF HEARTS

DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 pm.

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"SOMETHING HIT US... the crew is dead... help us, please, please help us!"

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Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"

MIDDLETON

ENDS TUES. 836-4124

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PIZZA-Italian Dinners

Italian Sandwiches

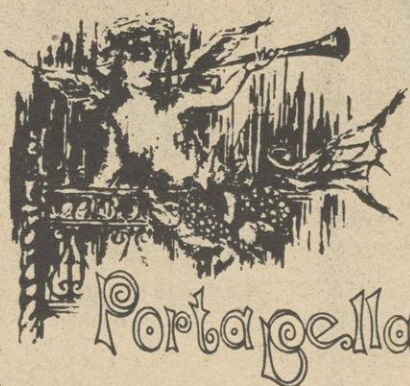
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Housing

MOVING NEXT semester? Room and board for women, singles & doubles, \$600-\$750/sem. 5 minutes to campus. Villa Maria, 615 Howard Place. 256-7731 or 274-1397. — 13x22

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

SUBLET 2 rooms, 3 bdrm apt. women only. \$80/mo. util incl. 231-1063, 251-0509. — 5x20

SUBLET: Male, own room in 2 bdrm apt. \$20 off original monthly rent. 257-6374 between 5-6:30. — 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 EFFICIENCY, completely furnished, everything private, unusually large, W. Gilman near State. 251-2674 please. — 3x21

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

SUBLET 2 bdrm. apt. full util. \$145. 11 N. Spooner #1 238-7846—5x25

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

DOWN home, clean, quiet, easy living while it lasts. 256-1301. — 1x20

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

MALE roommate needed to share 2 bdrm apt. Own room. Starting in Jan. 256-3669. — 1x20

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

For Sale

PERSIAN sheepskin coats, vests men's/women's sizes, very cheap. 274-2016. — 9x20

SANSUI 5000x65/65 & Dual 1215, Craig 8 track & Roberts Cassette for car. Paul 251-3267. — 4x22

19" COLOR TV, Sylvania, \$150. 845-6203. — 5x23

ANTIQUE BED FRAME. Fits full size bed. Dark maple wood; Excellent condition 244-6063 after 7. \$50. — 4x22

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

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

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. — xxx

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS low-cost jet travel to Europe, the Middle East, Africa or the Orient? Flights to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Taipei, weekly via 747 from Los Angeles. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-5551. — xxx

Services

NEW YORK Times. Sunday home delivery. 241-0334 after 5 p.m. — xxx

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

Services

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

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

RUSH PASSPORT photos. Taken by noon, ready by 3 p.m. 2 for \$5.00. 1517 Monroe St. Near the fieldhouse. Free parking. 251-6844—xxx

WOMEN'S COUNSELING Services. 255-9149. 10 am to 10 pm. — xxx

BIRTHRIGHT—alternative to abortion. 255-1552. — xxx

TYPING, Spanish, English—anything. 255-7116. — 10x19

EXPERIENCED THESIS typing, 238-0609 can leave message. — 11x23

TYPING theses, terms, 50c/p. Most work. 238-0347. — 10x26

TYPING TERM papers, thesis. 231-3101. — 5x21

EXPERIENCED thesis typist. Other typing also, reasonable, references. 251-8622. — 1x20

GROW, THIS Thanksgiving. ARICA's goal is to stimulate and nourish a new consciousness of ourselves, our cultures, and our planet. It recognizes that the solutions to our problems are already inside us and offers us specific tools to accelerate our natural interior growth process. 5-DAY INTENSIVE TRAINING: Nov. 27-Dec. 1. Cost: \$100. Contact ARICA in Milwaukee (414) 276-7946. 611 N. Broadway, Milw. Wis. 53202. — 2x21

EXPERT typing, will correct spelling. Fast. 244-3831. — xxx

Lost

REWARD, men's gold frame photograph lenses, black plastic case, 244-1969. — 6x22

AUTUMN HAZE mink stole. Marked Florence G. \$50/reward! 257-2832. — 3x20

MAN'S brown wallet—campus area, last Wednesday. Reward, 836-7605, 257-0158. — 4x23

Wheels

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, camper-bus. Indestructible, negotiable. 251-8860. — 5x20

1970 TOYOTA, 4 dr. \$500. 845-6203. — 5x23

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Attention

ORIENTAL Arts learning Center Co-op, organizational meeting Ag Hall, main entrance 8 p.m. Wed. Nov. 20. — 1x20

GIRLS Rugby Team meeting, Wed. night 6:30, 2559 Univ. Ave., Kingston Manor. — 2x20

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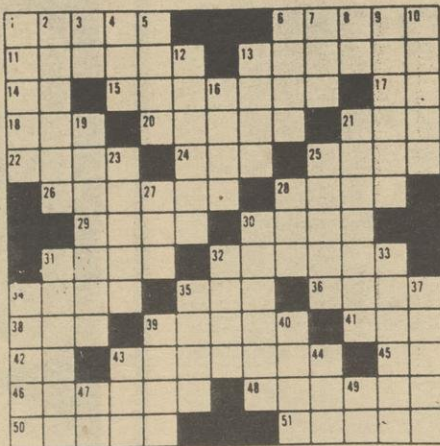
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ACROSS
1 South
5 African animal
11 Lump of turf
13 Feline animal
14 — Whitney
15 Rascality
17 Symbol: xenon
18 Bluestocking: — bleu
20 Ground grain
21 Tibetan animal
22 Peruvian Indian
24 Explosive
25 Animal pouches
26 Way to walk
28 Mountain range between Switzerland and France
29 Jazz Singer Anita
30 Convinced
31 Betelgeuse
32 Chat (coll.)
34 Contract
35 Receptacle
36 Region
38 Swiss river
39 Mountain nymph
41 Mister's mate (ab.)
42 University of Virginia (ab.)
43 Feline animal
45 Library of Congress (ab.)
46 South American animal
48 Musical tempo
50 School in Quebec
51 Point of view

DOWN
1 Animated corpse
2 Eighth of a circle
3 Concerning
4 Sort
5 — Island
6 Small weapon
7 International Geophysical Year (ab.)
8 Déjà —
9 City in Mexico
10 Journeys
12 In a sharp way
13 Jok —
16 Corner of Hollywood and —
19 Mode of transportation
21 Sail support
23 African antelope
25 Drug
27 Patriotic ladies (ab.)

28 Comedian Winters
30 Moonlight —
31 Indo-European language
32 Algonquian Indian
33 Songsmith Irving
34 French painter Matisse or Derain
36 Synthetic used in making plastics
37 British social event
39 Without (Ger.)
40 — Day is in June
43 Dead-end: — de sac
44 Falstaff's pal, Prince —
47 Company (ab.)
49 State (ab.)



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RPC strikers endure

By KEN SMITH
of the Cardinal Staff

At the start of the strike the picketers wore t-shirts and sat in lawn chairs, covering their unbaked heads with old newspapers. Now they sit in their cars with engines and heaters running through the cold nights.

Research Products Corporation (RPC) is in the eleventh week of a strike. A small company, with only about 150 employees at its plants on the 1000 blocks of East Washington and East Main Streets, and in Poynette, it is a locally-owned manufacturer of air cleaners, air filters, and oil filters.

The strikers belong to local 1406 of the International Association of Machinists (IAM) (AFL-CIO). The IAM won a closed shop at

RPC in a tough five week strike in 1971 which climaxed ten years of union organizing.

IAM local 1406 represents several shops in Madison, and their business agent, Vernon Zidlow, has a reputation as a straight-forward labor negotiator. He claims the union was not able to start negotiations this year where the 1971 contract left off.

"WE WENT TO THE TALKS with a list of changes we wanted made, as well as more money," he says, "and they came back with a longer list of their demands they insisted would be the starting point for negotiations. They wanted to take away contract language we had won three years ago."

Contract language is important

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STUDENTS PART-TIME. Work 15 hrs/wk. afternoons & eves. Job consist of working on telephone and filing. \$2/hr. to start, job good for full school yr. J. Holmes, 251-8090 between 3:30 to 6:30. — 3x21

TYPIST NEEDED (parttime) do not apply unless you consider yourself a good typist. The job is working for the Journalism School Type Lab in the production of the Daily Cardinal Time: weekdays after 6 p.m. \$2.40 per hr., must be a U.W. student. Contact Mr. Hinkson at Room 2195, Vilas Hall, or call 262-0896.

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BOOK EARLY

cold eleventh week

to workers at RPC, a shop where 60 per cent of the work is done on a piece-work or incentive basis. If piece work rules are not clear, both workers and management fear they are losing money.

"Three years ago I was one of 30 per cent (of RPC employees) who worked right through the strike," one woman said, "but this company pushed me around in the shop so much they forced me to strike this time."

Worker support for the strike is high. They cannot figure out why the company is being so tough at the bargaining table. One reason is RPC's choice of lawyer for the talks, Jack Walker. Walker, of Melli, Shiels, Walker & Pease, represented the Hortonville Board of Education, when they broke a teacher's union strike last year. Walker and his firm specialize

in representing management at labor talks. When a firm wants the toughest lawyers they can get, they call Melli and Co. Zidlow feels Walker and Melli have a psychological grudge against unionism, but not everyone agrees.

Jack Shutz, executive vice president of RPC, and a member of the management bargaining team, says the company is only "trying to run a business."

Union members continue around the clock picket lines, but they can only watch in frustration while scabs and accountants load trucks with company products. RPC has hired some non-union laborers, apparently to help with shipping.

While workers suffer the hardship of eleven weeks without pay, RPC may not be bad off. Vice-

president Shutz was unwilling to comment in any specific way about the strike.

It has been suggested that RPC may be benefiting from the strike by not having to lay off workers and make unemployment payments while it inloads its large inventory. Shutz smiles and

says good questions are being asked, but refuses to answer them.

The main reason there is no break in the talks is because each side feels it cannot give in. The employees say they have to have more money. Zidlow says Walker and Shutz claim it is a "matter of

principle" that they hold to their negotiating position.

"I laugh when they start talking like that," Zidlow explains. "It's their privilege to talk about principles. I can't talk in terms of principles when I'm thinking about bread on the table for 150 families."

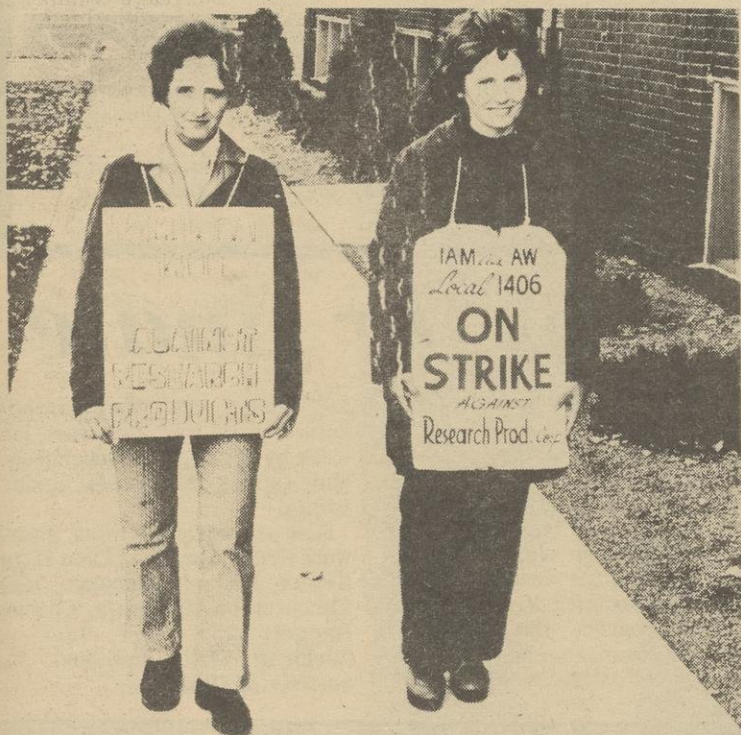


photo by Mike Blumenfeld

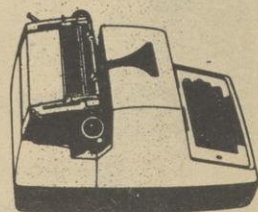
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In the **WSA**
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Nov. 20 - 10:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

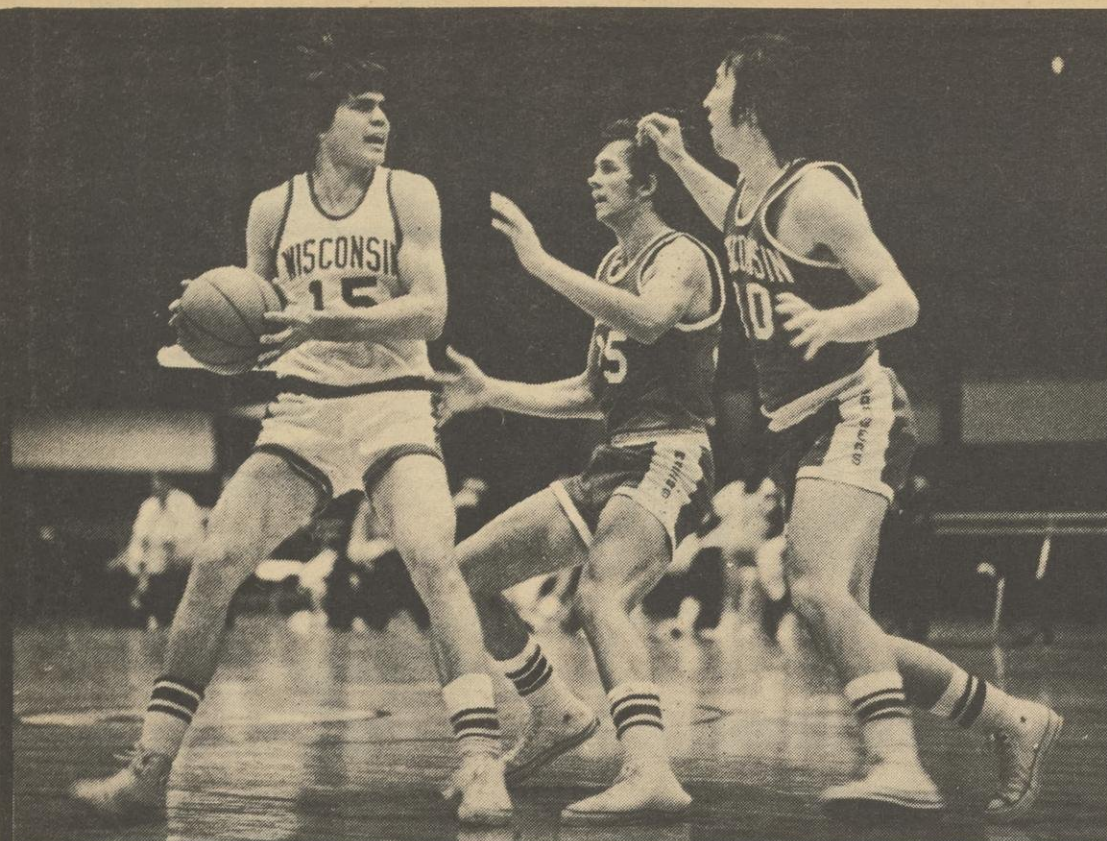
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Social Science
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TIM PATERICK, left, finds his path blocked by Dean Anderson (35) and Mark Lotzer (10) in Tuesday night's intrasquad game at the Fieldhouse. The Cardinals won 69-64.

photo by Harry Diamant

Pearson's surge sparks Cardinals

Bill Pearson scored 17 points in the second half Tuesday night to lead the underdog Cardinals to a 69-64 victory over the Whites in the annual Wisconsin basketball intrasquad game at the Fieldhouse.

The Cardinal team, made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores, trailed the Whites at the half, 33-24, but put on a second half surge that aroused what had been an unemotional crowd of 1,354.

PEARSON, a 6 foot 8 inch freshman from McFarland, was held scoreless in the first half as both teams played a tight man-to-man defense. But in the second half, Pearson's aggressive play coupled with a collapsing defense propelled the Cardinals to victory in what certainly was a big upset.

With just under three minutes remaining in the game, Pearson, charging hard down the left side, took a pass from Smith for an easy lay-in to put the Cardinals ahead for good, 60-58.

"The Whites got too complacent in the second half and didn't run as in the first," Wisconsin coach John Powless said after the game. "I think overall we played darn good defense and had 18 quick men out there tonight."

Junior Dale Koehler of the White team topped all scorers with 11 field goals and 2 free throws for 24 points. Marcus McCoy added 11 points, Bob Luchsinger 7 and Bob Johnson and Rick Piacenza each added 6.

PEARSON WAS THE high scorer for the Cardinals. Teammate Pete Brey, a sophomore forward, had 11 and Emir Hardy, a freshman with good jumping ability, scored 10 points.

The Badgers, who have been practicing for over a month, will open their 1974-75 season Nov. 30 when they play Ohio University at the Fieldhouse.



By STEVE HARVEY
(c) Universal Press Syndicate

What is a Furman?

A country-western singer? An expression in gin rummy? No, it's a university located in Greenville, South Carolina, whose football team stands between Wake Forest and a winless season—not to mention The Bottom Ten title.

FURMAN—NICKNAMED "the Paladins"—warmed up for Wake Saturday with a 24-0 capitulation to the The Citadel, evening its record at 5-5.

Wake, a perfect 0-10, scored for the fifth time this season but fell to South Carolina, 34-21. The question is: Can Wake do it one more time?

THE RATINGS

SCHOOL, RECORD

1. Wake Forest (0-10)
2. Columbia (1-7)
3. TCU (1-9)
4. Utah (1-8)
5. Florida State (1-9)
6. Indiana (1-9)
7. Rice (1-7-1)
8. Oregon (2-8)
9. Wyoming (2-8)
10. Bill & Mary (3-7)

LAST WEEK

- 21-34, South Carolina
- 3-21, Penn
- 16-81, Texas
- 0-34, Utah State
- 21-56, Virginia Tech
- 10-19, Michigan State
- 7-37, Texas A&M
- 0-17, Stanford
- 14-50, Pacific
- 10-31, East Carolina

NEXT LOSS

- Furman
- Brown
- Rice
- BYU
- Houston
- Purdue
- TCU
- Oregon State
- Arizona
- Richmond

11. Washington State (2-8); 12. Dartmouth (3-5); 13. Kansas State (3-7); 14. Oregon State (2-8); 15. Syracuse (2-8); 16. Iowa (3-7); 17. New Mexico (3-6-1); 18. Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force, CIA) (8-22); 19. Mississippi (2-7); 20. Northwestern (3-7).

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Poor Wake vs. Furman.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Rice vs. TCU.

SPECIAL CITATION: TCU got into the record book by combining with Texas to set a conference record for points scored in a game—97. TCU scored 16 of them.

UW prepares for finale

Wisconsin defensive end Randy Frokjer and middle guard Mike Jenkins were named designated captains for the Badgers' final game of the year against Minnesota this Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

The two were selected by Coach John Jardine who said Frokjer and Jenkins would represent the 24 senior players performing in their last game for Wisconsin. Frokjer and Jenkins rank second and third in tackles on the squad, with 90 and 85 respectively.

Jardine ran the Badger's through a 90-minute workout Tuesday.

Jardine called Tuesday's practice excellent. He said, "It's the last Tuesday, we're in a good frame of mind. We won't need any pep talks this week."

Jardine said the varsity was helped in practice by the good play of the varsity reserve squad which simulated the Gopher's offense and defense. "Our scout team has worked hard and have simulated the people we've been playing really well."

The scout team was led by freshman quarterback Mike Carroll and senior tailback Tony Davis who simulated the Gopher offense which utilizes the veer, wishbone and I-type formations. The injury situation for

Saturday's game is good with only reserve guard Steve Lick out of action. Lick suffered a groin injury last Saturday.

For the second week in succession Badger tailback Billy Marek has been named the Big Ten player of the week on offense by The Associated Press.

Marek earned the award by scoring four touchdowns and gaining 230 yards in Wisconsin's

52-7 victory over Northwestern, Saturday. He won the award last week by scoring four touchdowns and gaining 206 yards against Iowa.

Also considered for the award were Archie Griffin of Ohio State, Gordon Bell of Michigan, Rick Upchurch of Minnesota, Charley Baggett and Rich Baes of Michigan State and end Joe Smalzer of Illinois.

For a study break or a
Night Time Snack

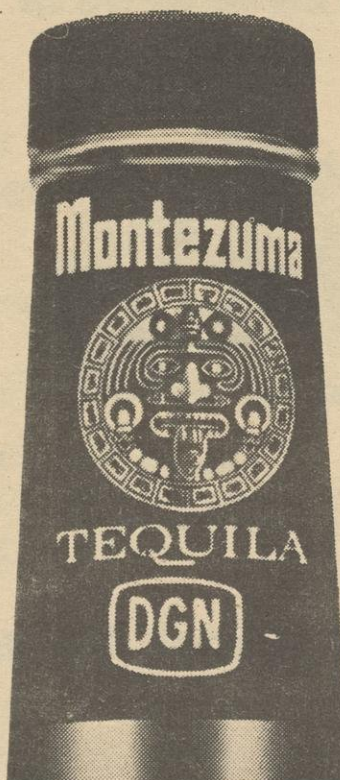
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Intramural Scoreboard

3-MAN BASKETBALL TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Tournament Action Quarter Finals
Frats
Evans 50, A.G. Rho 24
Dorms
Jones #1 50, Henmon # 5 34
Independents
Booker T's 50, Gala T's 46
Bucky Badgers 50, Magicians 42



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TUESDAY'S RESULTS

N. House (forfeit), Breezers (forfeit)
Sweethearts 2, L. Students 0
Superstars 2, Real McCoys 0
Un-Heard-Ofs 2, P. Players 0
Gispa 2, B. Bangers 0
H. Gay (forfeit), Dip Shots (forfeit)

MENS VOLLEYBALL TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Dorms
Swenson 2, McCaffrey 0
Gilman 2, Bryan 0
Independents
Winners 2, URPL 0
Theta Tau 2, L. School 0