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Affinity files—no indictments

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

An almost two-year probe of the controversial "affinity files" was completed Wednesday, but the findings have done little to quell the outrage that made it necessary.

A brief statement issued by Dane County District Attorney Humphrey J. Lynch, who conducted the investigation that began in January of 1974, says an "intensive inquiry" has uncovered "no basis on which to charge anyone with a crime."

ACCORDING TO Lynch's statement, the files contain "voluminous material" on various anti-war activists and activities. The numerous dossiers were compiled by the defunct Madison Police Department "affinity squad" between 1967 and 1972. They are scheduled to be returned sometime today to Police Chief David Couper, who for the time being at least, has sole control over them. That situation may well be altered in upcoming weeks.

"Since I am commander-in-chief of the police department, it is inconceivable that I don't have access to any of this material," Mayor Paul Soglin said in response to the probe's conclusion. The mayor said he will again ask Couper to voluntarily relinquish the files.

In December of 1973, the City Council ordered Couper, by a 15-5 vote, to release the secret material to Soglin. Couper refused, relying on a previous opinion by then City Attorney Edwin Conrad that said Couper is the "legal custodian of all of the investigative files in his office."

"I still maintain steadfastly that I should not release those files except on a court order," Couper said at the time.

CONRAD ALSO subsequently ruled that Soglin could not use city funds for the purpose of hiring an attorney to take the police chief to court.

Couper refused to comment Wednesday on whether he would release all or part of the files.

"I'll have to have a chance to review them," he said. "It's been two years since I've seen them."

(continued on page 2)



Mandar-Inn II Restaurant opens, workers split

By JONATHAN GLADSTONE
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's newest restaurant is the site of Madison's newest strike.

The Mandar-Inn, 529 State St., has been struck by its employees since Monday evening. The strikers are asking for recognition of Madison Independent Workers Union (MIWU) as their exclusive bargaining agent. So far, management refuses to bargain with the union, but insists on dealing with each worker individually.

WORKERS AT the restaurant believe that their only chance to deal effectively with the owners is through their own union. Prior to the strike 100 per cent of the 39 employees signed union cards and a petition demanding recognition of their union. A 48-hour deadline accompanied the petition, which was submitted to the restaurant management. When the owner, Dr.

Liao, said that he couldn't meet with his lawyer before the deadline, the workers extended it to 5 p.m. from 11 that morning. Union recognition was not granted and the strike began.

Liao's wife said that she was willing to deal with the union, but only after an official union representation election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board or the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission.

Striking workers say that this is just a stalling tactic. They claim that they have filed with those agencies for the election, but that red tape puts the elections six to eight weeks away. They fear that they would not have their jobs if they went back and waited for the elections. The fact that 100 per cent of the workers have already signed union cards make an election nothing more than a formality.

There doesn't seem to be any one thing that led to the walk-out. The strikers have amassed a number of grievances which they want to negotiate as soon as they get recognition.

THEIR MAJOR complaint is the lack of job security. Four assistant cooks were told that they would be fired as soon as replacements were found.

Another complaint is that wages are being cut. Maintenance men who had been promised \$15 each night saw their wages reduced to \$10. Cook's assistants who were promised \$2.50 an hour suffered cuts of \$.25.

In addition to wage cuts is a cut in hours of many workers. While hours were being cut for the workers, additional workers were hired.

(continued on page 3)

Lynch probe

It's all over but the shouting

continued from page 1

If Soglin is shown the files, he will not be allowed to publicize them. And even if he were, serious, perhaps unsolvable problems remain, according to mayoral assistant James Rowen.

"On one hand, he'd (Soglin) like to inform the public" (of the files' contents), Rowen said. "But on the other hand, you don't want to invade individuals' privacy or invite a wave of lawsuits. It's a dilemma that has to be worked out."

"For the first time though," the mayor said, "a civilian (himself) would have a chance to see the files."

THE MORE liberally-oriented Henry Gempeler has since replaced Conrad (who seldom sided with the mayor on important issues) as city attorney. Soglin's first move, should the police chief refuse to turn over the files, will be to ask Gempeler to review his predecessor's opinion. It is very possible that the new city attorney will decide in favor of the mayor this time around.

But Conrad's opinion leaves Couper with another alternative.

"There is no reason why the chief cannot go through some of these files," it stated, "and declassify them where they would not affect the operation of his office and where they no longer serve any useful purpose." Should Couper choose this option, at least some of the material would be open to public investigation.

ACCORDING TO LYNCH'S statement, "anyone who feels aggrieved" may seek a "civil remedy" for misuse or abuse of the files. Former Dane County Supervisor and "radical activist" Edward Handell, who was dismissed from an intern teaching assignment at East High School after information contained on him in the files was

allegedly released to school officials, confirmed Wednesday that he will "definitely" file a personal damages suit. Defendants will possibly include the City of Madison, Police Department, Board of Education and East High School. Individuals, including former Police Chief Wilbur Emery and ex-Inspector Herman Thomas may also be named.

Handell was later re-instated to the teaching post, but claims he has been "blacklisted" from securing a permanent position since that time.

Handell said Madison attorney Jack Van Metre, who he calls the "best criminal lawyer in town," has agreed to take the case. The suit is also being backed by the state American Civil Liberties Union, Handell said.

Both Handell and Van Metre labeled the John Doe probe a "whitewash".

"I HAD HOPED that a civil action wouldn't be necessary, that law enforcement agents would do something," Van Metre said. "Apparently that's not the case."

He said he would await Couper's disposition of the files before deciding definitely how and when to proceed.

"The witnesses they (the district attorney's office) called were unimportant," Handell claimed. "Lynch had to make sure that he didn't get anyone upset too much."

The district attorney's brief statement does reveal that parts of the files were "discarded and destroyed" in April of 1973.

They had been removed from the police department by Inspector Thomas on orders from former William Dyke, a Capital Times story reported. The transfer took place, according to Capital Times' "reliable sources", on the morning after Dyke was defeated and was designed to keep the files away from mayor-elect

Soglin.

LYNCH'S STATEMENT also acknowledges that file information was exchanged with other local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, but says there is "no sure way of ascertaining" its content.

"I really don't have the right to say, 'What have you (other law enforcement agencies) got over there?'" Lynch said. "Who knows what anybody may or may not received."

Otherwise, the district attorney had little to offer on the probe's particulars, other than a resigned, "I'm glad it's concluded."

Circuit Court Judge Michael Torphy, who scrutinized the final John Doe testimony, said he concurred with Lynch's statement and would not issue a separate report.

"If I had thought there was a basis in the evidence for criminal complaints, I would have had one issued," Torphy said.

MAYOR SOGLIN took an opposite view.

"I've been told various stories, accusations and allegations about how the files were misused," he said. "Assuming the stories I was told were true, I think there was a basis for indictments. I don't think the people who told me those stories had any reason to lie."

"This investigation is the longest practical joke that was ever played on the city of Madison," Rowen said.

Mayoral Assistant Phil Ball, who threatened last April to initiate a petition to recall Lynch from office if the affinity files investigation was not rapidly concluded, called the final report a "whitewash and a sham."

He claimed the district attorney could have asked for specifics on information compiled by other law enforcement agencies.

"IT'S JUST NOT true that he can't do anything," Ball said. "They (the district attorney's office) have the power of subpoena. What it represents is a lack of will to pursue this thing really vigorously."

Ball charged that only sustained public pressure forced Lynch to wrap up the seemingly interminable affinity files probe. But he said the lengthiness of the investigation may have already caused irreparable damage.

"Two years is just an exorbitant amount of time," Ball said. "If you sit on something long enough, people will forget. But then you never know when the axe is going to fall in the future."

A reenactment of the John F. Kennedy assassination will be staged on the streets of Madison Friday, November 21. All actors and others interested in formulating the event are invited to an organizational meeting Thursday, Nov. 6 in the University Y.M.C.A., 306 North Brooks Street at 8:00 P.M. Please bring your own reality.

WOMEN'S HEALTH FORUM

The Mifflin Community Health Center and the Women's Health Clinic are sponsoring a Women's Self-Health Forum on Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. The Forum, a series of classes, clinics, etc., will include a slide show, and will be held at the Mifflin Health Center, 32 N. Bassett St. (above the Coop). The Forum is free and open to all women.

advertisement

NOVEMBER 4, 1975

LETTER TO THE EDITOR COLUMN
DAILY CARDINAL
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THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Sept. 13, 20, Oct. 4, 25, Nov. 1 and 15, 1975. Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

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WSA Senate The election that wouldn't die

The Wisconsin Students Association (WSA) annual Senate election may not be over yet. The Senate will be faced with another election complaint at tonight's meeting.

The disputed election tactics of the WSA Election Commission and three candidates of the New Morning Party have been challenged by Phil Althouse, who lost the WSA Fifth Senate district election by four votes.

ALTHOUSE HAS FILED complaints with the WSA Elections Commission challenging the victory of the two New Morning Candidates, Craig Holman and Joel Federman, and has asked that the Fifth district election be run again.

Althouse alleges that Federman was seen standing at a poll on election day still campaigning, and that a story which appeared in the DAILY CARDINAL caused him to lose the election.

According to the Cardinal story the New Morning Party candidates charged the WSA Election Commission with fraud because their party name failed to appear on the election ballot along with their own names.

Federman, Holman and a third candidate Michael Hughes, said election by-laws required that registered party candidates be listed on the ballot with his/her party name. The three said the absence of their party's name on the ballot cost them votes because they had campaigned on a party platform and not on their own names.

ALTHOUSE CLAIMS THAT because the Cardinal story appeared on an election day, in a free paper, and on the front page, it was undue publicity for these candidates and cost him the election.

Althouse refused to comment on his complaint because he said more publicity would hurt his case.

Mandar-Inn labor pot boils

continued from page 1

Liao claims that she had heard no complaints, and that she and her husband were always willing to discuss any problem with the workers. As to the cuts in wages and hours, she claims that the restaurant manager, Peter Moy, made this mistake of promising hours and wages that the restaurant could not sustain, and that wage expenditures were now 50 per cent over budget. She said that the extra people were hired because needed schedule changes required more people at peak periods.

THE STRIKERS are not willing to blame the manager, and believe that the Liaos have been trying to use him to do their dirty work and be a scapegoat. They believe that Moy was never really granted any power, and saying that it was responsibility to solve problems camouflages the true problems between the owners and workers.

Pickers also accuse management of being anti-Japanese, and being excessively abusive to the Japanese workers.

The Liaos claim that they have the best interests of the workers at heart and are trying to help them.

A friend of the Liaos who is currently working at the restaurant said that, "Dr. Liao would never let young people down," and that he is especially interested in their situation because he has children of that age. This family friend considered the strike to be unjust. She said that if she didn't like a job, she would quit, and not do anything

against the boss or the establishment.

THE STRIKERS do not agree. They feel the owners are trying to re-constitute the feudal relationships of Old China in the restaurant, and that the workers' interests are not what the owners hold primary. They see their only chance in a union and seem determined to wait.

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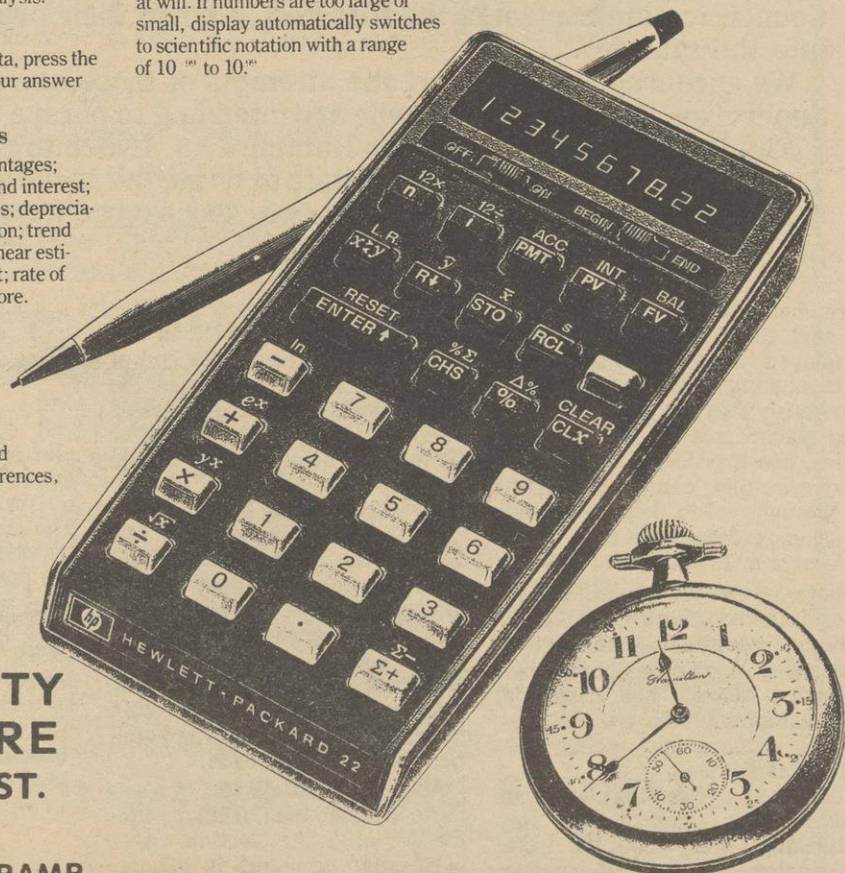
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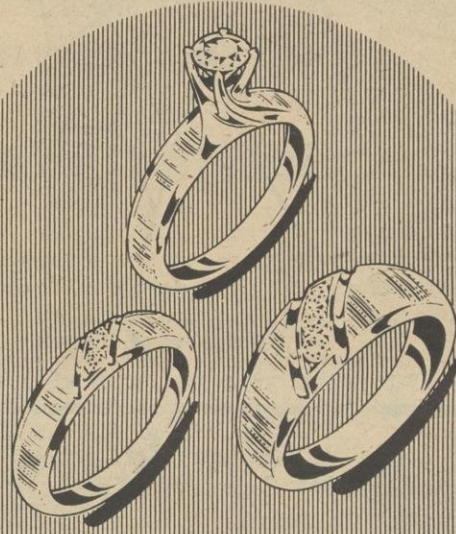
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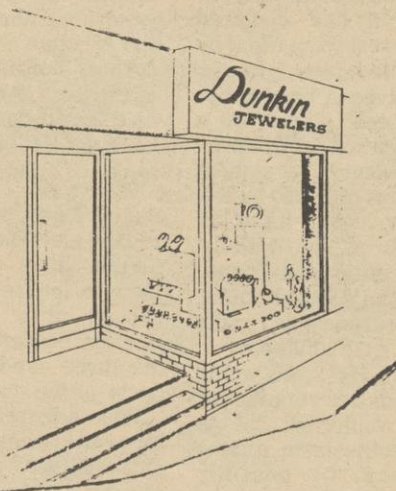
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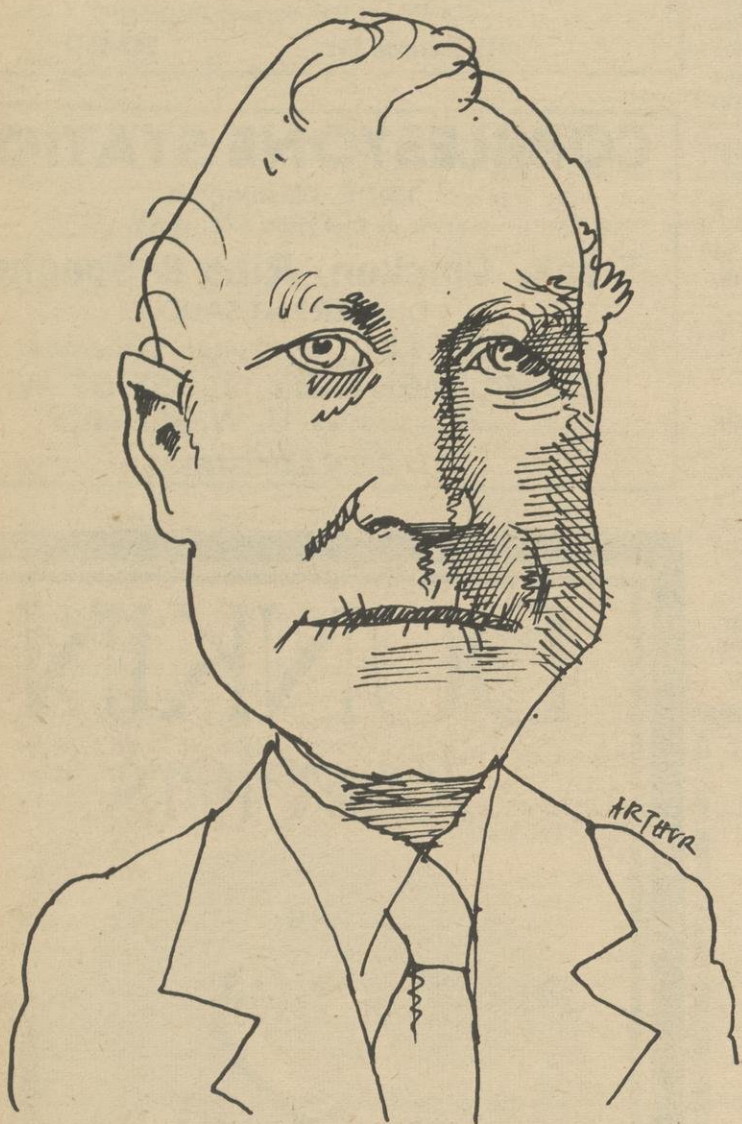
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The Daily Cardinal

a page of opinion



Humphrey J. Lynch

The John Doe Inquiry into the so-called "Affinity Files" has been completed.

What are these so-called "Affinity Files"? The files constitute voluminous materials compiled from approximately the last part of 1967 through 1972. All of the materials have been examined, and some have been re-examined and reviewed as part of the Inquiry.

The materials that were received consisted of ten basic exhibits. Part of the Inquiry was directed in an effort to see that anyone who acted directed in an effort to see that anyone who acted directly for the Madison Police Department in any manner did not retain any of the intelligence materials. Materials were returned.

The files are not the complete original materials that were compiled over the above time period. Some of the items were discarded and destroyed in April of 1973. Much of the material is a duplication of the same items and reports, i.e. copies of the same material.

One witness was of the opinion that some reports may have been missing. It appears that this cannot be substantiated, although material returned as a result of the John Doe Inquiry does contain material this witness felt was not there.

The files do contain informant's reports along with other material that was and remains public information that was open and available at that time and

presently, including numbered police case reports and copies of newspaper and publicly disseminated statements and reports by various groups. There is no sure way of ascertaining what information was exchanged with other law enforcement agencies, local, state and federal during the period of time the information contained in the police intelligence files were compiled. There did exist an exchange of information.

An intensive Inquiry into certain allegations that the files were used against certain individuals or by other individuals in an improper manner that could be the basis for criminal charges. Although a civil remedy can always be sought by anyone who feels aggrieved, there is no basis on which to charge anyone with a crime after reviewing the file materials and reviewing and reconsidering the testimony of witnesses called in these specific cases. The John Doe Inquiry which has been conducted has been conducted in secret under an order of secrecy by the Court. This order remains in effect.

The intelligence files are being returned to their custodian, the Chief of Police of the Madison Police Department. Further inquiries reference the files can be directed to the custodian of the records and the material that was received in the course of the John Doe Proceeding.

Text of Humphrey Lynch's affinity file report.



The one good thing that can be said about a Wisconsin Students Association (WSA) Senate election is that it occurs only once a year.

WITH A TOTAL of 35 seats to be filled by aspiring politicians on campus, only 29 had declared candidates, the rest were filled by write-ins, some of whom only had to vote for themselves to be elected.

It makes no sense why WSA, a student organization considered the most representative student group on a campus of 38,000 by the administration, must have 35 representatives—37 with their president and vice president. According to WSA's calculations, each senator is responsible for the views of about 1,110 students.

In light of this fact, you would think that a candidate running for a WSA office would be able to arouse some enthusiasm among his constituency. Or possibly generate little knowledge of the fact that there was indeed an election in the offing. Not so for WSA.

1,435 students voted in this year's election. While this figure does not seem very impressive, according to Jay Koritzinsky, WSA president, the election turnout was "substantially higher" than it has been in the past few years.

LAST FALL IN THE WSA SENATE ELECTION, only 653 ballots were cast, so while the number of students participating in the student government might

be said to have increased, it is still erroneous to assume that WSA can be considered to represent the majority of students on this campus.

At the rate some of the candidates ran and the publicity they generated about themselves and the election issues, WSA is the highest political office they will ever reach. And the student body on this campus will continue to be inadequately represented by their so-called Student Government.

This year's election circus centered around three candidates and the election commission. Both parties have been, and continue to, chase each others' tails around in a circle. First the election commission failed to list the three candidates with their party name on the ballot.

This angered the candidates. They said they had campaigned on their party's name and hence no one would know who they were. Their lack of identification could have been due to a lack of campaigning, but no one admits that.

THEN AFTER ALL parties had conceded that the election commission was indeed a practitioner of the most blatant stupidity, the election ballots were counted and the three candidates who had run together as a party—the only ones in the entire election—discovered they won, in spite of themselves, and then they were very happy.

The election commission then

No indictments?

We've waited, though not patiently, for nearly two years for District Attorney Humphrey Lynch and Circuit Court Judge Michael Torphy to complete their secret probe into the Affinity Files.

Their on again, off again investigation has finally yielded a short statement (reproduced on this page) whitewashing the crimes committed in the development, uses, and partial destruction of the files.

No criminal indictments will ensue. The actions of both Lynch and Torphy will remain a secret; their conduct for the past two years will be kept from the public at Torphy's order. The police, who first created the files, distributed them to other law enforcement agencies, then arbitrarily removed them from any public review, have now once again been given custody of this secretly obtained information.

Since custodian of the files, Police Chief David Couper, has previously expressed his reluctance to turn over the files, we urge the Mayor and Council to gain control of the files and to begin their own investigation into the matter.

We encourage and support the attempts of those like former County Supervisor Edward Handell who are intending to pursue this into court.

Finally the time has come for Humphrey J. Lynch to remove himself from public office. Should he hesitate to do so, the recall petitions should start circulating immediately. His two year excuse for an investigation has cost Madison too much already.

turned around and threatened not to seat them because they had employed shady tactics in their campaigning. They campaigned so vigorously they forgot themselves and placed posters on telephone poles, one procedural no-no, and they wore their campaign buttons to the polls when they voted—an even more despicable trait.

After a brief skirmish the WSA Senate decided the candidates had committed no unforgivable sins—all's fair in political elections. Now the losing candidate in this beleaguered district has filed his own complaint with the WSA election commission against the three candidates.

The Daily Cardinal is also named the complaint for publishing a story about the three candidates and their escapades on the election days. He claims this free publicity cost him the

election.

THE FINAL CHAPTER in this melodrama is due by the end of this week when, once again the Senate as a whole, will determine whether to forgive and forget or damn and destroy. Don't hold your breath.

In the meantime, some election trivia for your scrapbooks. In five districts the candidates who will be representing their fellow students were elected on write-in ballots. None got more than three votes, and in one case where there were two write-in candidates, each with one vote, WSA decided to seat them both and give them one half vote each.

Another candidate who won as a write in called the Cardinal office the day after the election with a perplexing problem. It appears that three of his friends wrote him in on their WSA ballots as a joke.

Because he had no challengers in that district he is now a WSA Senator. He wants out.

It is ironic that a student election on a campus which was once noted for its political activism has fallen to such lows. The only people in WSA who did not have to run this time were the president and vice president. They won their seats last spring on a party platform which partially included an extended Outreach program to the students so they might better know what was going on around them and become more involved in their student government.

Shelagh Kealy

Hockey

(continued from page 8)

Rapids, Minn. state title team of last year. But the Bulldogs can still expect another long season.

Ditto for **NORTH DAKOTA**, which won only four WCHA games last year. Mr. Excitement Rube Bjorkman may find his job in jeopardy by season's end, some people think. The Sioux simply don't have the talent to climb very far, if at all, out of the cellar.

Up at **MICHIGAN TECH**, high-scoring Bob D'Alvise has graduated, and goalie Jim Warden (along with the Jensen brothers) is on the Olympic team, so it could be tough sledding for the defending NCAA champs. But as sure as there'll be 38,729 inches of snow in Houghton by February, John MacInnes will put together some sort of decent team.

There. Notice how the 10 teams are listed in a totally scrambled

order. That, of course, means that anyone could win the gigantic McNaughton Trophy, emblematic of WCHA supremacy. Instincts say Minnesota and Michigan, with Tech and State not far behind. But don't quote me.

LINE DRIVES—Now for some "real" predictions for the coming season:

—Amo Bessone will go through 18 dozen boxes of cigars . . . and won't smoke one of them. His teeth will be declared a disaster area by Ultra Brite.

—I'll finally work up enough guts to print my annual WCHA "All-Ugly" and "All-Hatchetman" teams. I may not live to brag about it, though.

—Herb Brooks will somehow fail to win any "Mr. Nice Guy" awards.

—The fans who follow Wisconsin on the road will be thoroughly ear-shattering, imaginatively obscene and generally obnoxious as always.

—Notre Dame supporters, when

confronted by Wisconsin fans, will be shocked to hear such horrible cusswords as "crap" and "your mother."

—The Wisconsin basketball team will proceed unnoticed through a 26-game season.

—Rube Bjorkman will resign as NoDak coach to start the Grand Forks branch of the Dan Devine School of Invigorating Oration.

—Paul Braun will lose his voice at least six times while screaming "he scores" into his mike.

—Minnesota-Duluth (this one's for real) will play a non-conference game against the Polar Bears of Bowdoin College.

—Phil Mendel will describe the execution of a particularly difficult play as being "as hard as skiing through revolving doors."

"As hard as roller-skating up a staircase?"

"As hard as stacking BBs in the wind?"

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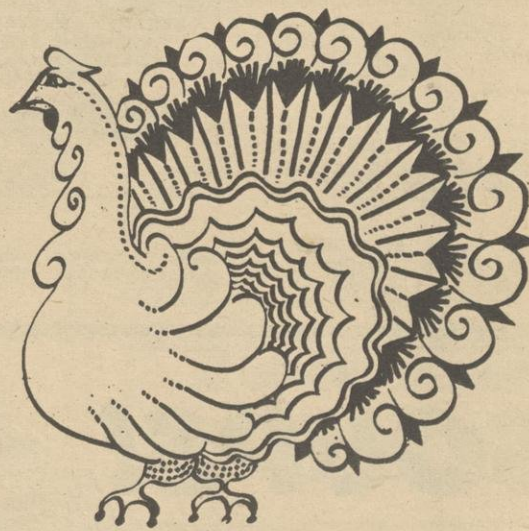
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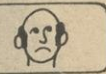


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SCREEN

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff



GEMS

State of Siege. Costas-Gavras' (Z) a semi-documentary based on political assassination in Uruguay. Yanked for political reasons from the opening of Washington's American Film Institute Theater, **State of Siege** is interesting and incisive. The film is a benefit for the Freedom of Information suit against the FBI for 15,600 pages of the Madison affinity files. Thursday at 8:30 in 3650 Humanities.

Sansho (The Bailiff—1963). Mizoguchi's sensitive film centers on the separation of a mother and her two children in search of her noble husband in 11th century Japan. The children are sold as slaves to the tyro Sansho. When grown, the children escape—the

sister to commit suicide and the brother to become a great lord, overthrow Sansho and search for his mother. Thursday at 8 and 10:15 in Green Lantern. **M** (1931). One of the all-time greats with Peter Lorre as the compulsive child murderer hunted by the German police and caught by the underworld mobs whose interest in his capture is to cease the police raids on their operations in search of the man. The underworld jury is too brutal and Lorre—the victim and hunter — begs to be turned over to the authorities. Chilling and psychologically brilliant, **M** is a film that must be seen. Thursday

at 8:30 and 10:15 in B-102 Van Vleck.
A Woman Rebels (1936). Katharine Hepburn is fine as the young woman whose experiences of sexism in Victorian England lead her to crusade for Women's Rights. Thursday at 8 and 10 in 5206 Social Science.

And Now For Something Completely Different. You have to be enamored of Monty Python or else be a total masochist to see this film. The usual escapades. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:15 in 2650 Humanities and Friday at 8 and 10 in 3650 Humanities.

General Della Rovere (1960). Slowly paced but well executed study of Vittorio De Sica as the impersonator of the Axis general. Thursday at 8:30 and Friday at 8 and 10:30 in B-130 Van Vleck. **The Discreet Charm Of The Bourgeoisie.** Long drawn out film focusing on the absurdity of the French bourgeoisie. Overlays one quickly annoying comic sequence: their incessantly interrupted meals. Thursday at 8:30 and 10 in 6210 Social Science. **Looney Tunes.** The old favorites—almost two hours worth. Thursday at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce. **The Longest Yard.** O.K. film with good ending. The unlikely Burt Reynolds organizes a prison football team— inmates vs. wardens—and the game turns out to be a nice melange of good evenly paced comedy and action. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 and Friday at 7:30 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.

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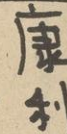
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| 23 Make erect | 10 Extended |
| 26 --- Pan Alley | 11 Narrow margin |
| 27 Invented | 12 Miss Fitzgerald |
| 30 Spurring | 13 Secluded valley |
| 34 University faculty | 18 Scoria |
| 35 Gunpowder ingredient: Var. | 22 Fatigued |
| 37 Roman tutelary deity | 24 European title |
| 38 Sailor: Informal | 25 Newspaper VIPs |
| 39 Placated | 27 Takes out |
| 41 Hockey surface | 28 Clear the board |
| 42 Native: Comb. form | 29 Sprinkle |
| 43 False knowledge | 31 Greek epic poem |
| 44 Solicitude | 32 Mother-of-pearl |
| 45 Alaska's "purchaser" | 33 Rapacious desire |
| 47 Inserted new bullets | 36 Rolled the dice |
| 50 Fastener | 39 Seed-eating bird |
| 51 Washes the decks | 40 Heavy guns |
| 52 Ship's log | 44 Fidel and Raul |
| 56 Carrying | 46 Articles of apparel |
| 60 Within: Comb. form | 48 Machine shop tools |
| 61 Alaskan or Yukoner | 49 Instrument |
| 64 Stenographer: Abbr. | 52 Act playfully |
| 65 Hag | 53 Aware of: Informal |
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film

"A Boy and His Dog": fresh taste of the future

By STEVE PALAY
of the Cardinal Staff

Catch the flavor of this film. It is a good film, based on a good story. It's about a post nuclear future. Things are bad in the wasteland that was Arizona, food, canned, is scarce, and women are even scarcer. Everyone is a scavenger and most are more than mean. Some travel in packs, some go it alone, solo.

But even a solo needs help and he can get it from his dog. In this case the solo is Vic, eighteen years old, a good scavenger, and horny. His dog is Blood, smarter than Vic, telepathic (sending as well as receiving), and hungry. The movie is *A Boy And His Dog*, based on Harlan Ellison's novella, and playing at the Majestic Theatre.

BLOOD'S SPECIAL talent is finding women for Vic. Vic's talent is finding food for Blood. They need each other, but more, they're friends. The problem is that Blood finds Vic the wrong woman. She's from "down under" where the rest of the world's survivors live in a subterranean city. Strange place, down-under, it's Topeka; very middle America, very early twentieth century, rosy cheeked kids, barbershop quartets, a high school band, a church and a committee.

The committee is determined to preserve the American Way of Life so down-under is a world of perpetual false twilight, its citizens are in white-face, and they listen to loudspeakers giving helpful hints, such as the proper way to make bacon, courtesy of the Committee. But all is not innocent down-under, the bacon hints are given while citizens are being sent to "The Farm", executed, for disobedience or disruption of this Sunday-school utopia.

All is not innocent, and all is not well down-under. They have a worse problem than malcontents and dissidents. They can't preserve their peculiar vision of America's Golden Age without future Americans. Living underground has played havoc with their reproductive systems. They can't make babies. At least the men can't do their part, so they kidnap solos from the surface

and press them into service.

Get the idea?

NOW, FOR THE flavor of this film. It is about the future, which usually means special effects, strange hardware, and all the little devices used to convince the viewer that it is the future. None of that is present here. Just some ruins. It is the viewers choice as to whether such a future is possible, the movie doesn't waste time demanding acceptance. Having that choice is a nice flavor. It's unusual, and it makes it easier to believe and accept.

Also nice is that the characters are not, for the most part, pasteboards pixilated across a calendar marked 2024 A.D. Jason Robards is fine as the callous, powerfully comfortable and unruffled head of the Committee. And Don Johnson as Vic, and Quilla Jones, the girl from down-under, are real enough in their determination and ambition to survive. But Blood is the one to watch, and the one to listen to. After all the bile-inducing fluff balls provided by Disney and his

imitators, it's refreshing to have a dog who's, in a word, snotty. He teases Vic about being horny, calls down on the stupidity of chasing the girl, and gets no end of pleasure reminding Vic exactly which of them is smarter. A fun dog, really.

Fun, but Blood and Vic are essentially fighters. The movie has moments of violence. There is blood, the kind that runs from open wounds. It is there for a reason. It is something to escape from, or it is something that will allow survival. Vic has a rifle and a pistol, but he doesn't go looking for targets. That too is a refreshing flavor.

A Boy and His Dog is a story film, lightly flavored in blood. It's stark, set in twilight and wasteland. It's fairly faithful to Harlan Ellison's novella, and it shares the same unique ending. It is not a must-see film, it isn't great. But it's good enough to spend money on, and good enough not to wait for a campus run. See it for a fresh taste of the future.

page 7—Thursday, November 6, 1975—the daily cardinal

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The WCHA: another mad scramble

Well, it's that time again. The leaves have fallen, the temperatures are about to (aren't they?), and Phil Mendel is locked in a back room somewhere composing all those one-liners he uses while broadcasting road games.

Hockey is back. You remember hockey . . . little black rubber thing, funny curved sticks . . . yeah, that's the one. Actually, it's already started. While the Wisconsin footballers were getting steamrolled by Ohio State, then amassing a two-game winning streak, the hockey Badgers have gone 1-3 in non-league play.

But now it's time for the Big Casaba—the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. season.

Michigan State comes to town this weekend, and preparations are being made rapidly. Local leather-lungs are switching their

routine from the inebrious open-air atmosphere of Camp Randall to the echo chamber known as the Dane County Coliseum. Even the Cardinal is getting ready, wheeling out a "retired" ex-sports editor to write the WCHA preview.

Looking first at WISCONSIN, it's obvious that things will seem a little different this year. While Badger Bob guides the Olympic team, of course, Wisconsin will be coached by Bill "Rocket" Rothwell.

The Rocket. You know, the guy with the red hair and those loud bow ties and checked flairs who always seemed to be racing down to rink-side after every period, shouting for the neck of some "wayward" official.

Behind the bench, Rocket will probably stay a little calmer, and maybe a little quieter. He may have good reason to stay quiet, though. The Badgers are the



The Fine Line

Jim Lefebvre

youngest team anywhere and could have problems putting it together.

Then again, they were quite young last year but had a pretty good season before sputtering to a halt in the playoffs. And somehow you just know that great hockey names like Clark Kavolinas, Julian Baretta and Les Grauer can't turn out to be schnoids . . . can they? Well, we've only got 32 more games to find out.

Out West, COLORADO COLLEGE was the surprise team of the league, finishing a strong third. The main reasons were freshman terrors Jim Warner, Mike Haedrick and Jim Kronshabal, who combined for 137 points. With that trio and star goalie Eddie Mio back, the Tigers' only big problem this year could be keeping the ancient Broadmoor Arena standing for the entire season.

At DENVER, veteran coach Murray Armstrong is smarting after his first losing season in two decades at DU. Is the Grand Old Man losing it? Is the line of DU superstars like Magnuson, Coroll, Palmer, McNab, etc. coming to an end? The Pioneers don't appear overloaded with talent, but the thinking here is that Armstrong has recruited a good enough group of frosh to rebuild at least a little.

MICHIGAN's motto may be "Moretto and Moore and nothing else for sure." Goal-scorer Angie and goal-stopper Robbie are both excellent, but there's some question about whether their supporting cast is strong enough. The Wolves had their best finish in 10 years (17-15 in WCHA) and can realistically be expected to challenge for the Big Cup.

In East Lansing, meanwhile, Amo Bessone has one of the more interesting MICHIGAN STATE teams in recent years. Steve Colp and Tom Ross, who took turns leading the nation in scoring the last two years, decided to pass up the Olympic tryouts and skate for

ol' MSU. With those two and a solid corps of defensemen, all the Spartans need is a goalie. Dave Versical, who in one game gave up 13 goals to the Olympic team, seems to be the only real candidate. I can hear it now: Final . . . Michigan State 10, Notre Dame 10.

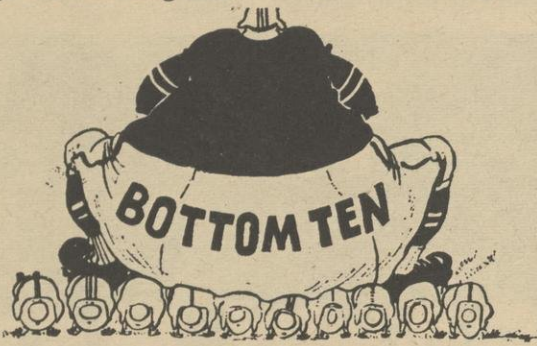
Speaking of the Rapin' Irish, NOTRE DAME has its usual one super line (Hamilton-Walsh-Pirus) which will score 8,000 times, but no one else who'll chip in more than a token goal now and then. Coach Lefty Smith, coming off a 10-21-3 league record, will again say he sees no reason to break up the big line. Everyone

around the WCHA will chuckle. The Irish again have talent on defense and in goal, but that's never stopped them from having a losing season before.

MINNESOTA, with Friendly Herb Brooks at the helm, should have another outstanding squad despite the loss of stars Polich, Schneider, Homgren and Auge. Youngsters like Joe Baker and Reed Larsen will lead the always-stout Gopher defense, while Jeff Tscherne returns in goal. If Brooks, who in recent weeks has acted as Special Advisor to the Olympic team, can stop complaining long enough to coach his own squad, Minnesota should be hard to stop.

MINNESOTA-DULUTH has been in the WCHA 10 years now and has never finished higher than fifth. And there's no reason to believe they're going to do any better this year. Gus Hendrickson, the league's only new coach (besides Rothwell), brings in some stars from his Grand

(continued on page 5)



By STEVE HARVEY
(c) United Press Syndicate

William & Mary, divided over National Women's Strike (Alice doesn't) Day earlier in the week, rolled to a 24-7 defeat to Virginia Tech Saturday to remain on top of The Bottom Ten charts for the fifth straight week.

When it comes to winning, W&M doesn't. The team is 0-8, with three games left.

Elsewhere, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger was fired following losses by Army (2-6) and Navy (5-3).

Cal's players, who had vowed to win the rest of their games in tribute to retiring USC coach John McKay, whipped the Trojans, 28-14.

And Washington, though a 17-14 winner over UCLA, moved up to Number 18 on the strength of Bruins coach Dick Vermeil's comment that "we should have beaten them (Washington) by four touchdowns."

THE RATINGS

SCHOOL, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1) Bill & Mary (0-8)	7-24, Virginia Tech	VMI
2) TCU (0-6)	6-24, Baylor	Texas Tech
3) Cornell (1-5)	19-42, Columbia	Brown
4) Oregon State (0-8)	22-28, Stanford	Washington State
5) Columbia (1-5)	Def. Cornell, 42-19	Dartmouth
6) Utah (1-7)	14-40, Arizona State	Tennessee
7) UTEP (1-7)	3-23, New Mexico	Colorado State
8) Virginia (1-7)	14-17, Vanderbilt	East Carolina
9) Clemson (1-7)	7-43, Florida State	North Carolina
10) Houston (1-5)	23-28, Cincinnati	Virginia Tech

11) Wyoming (1-7); 12) North Carolina (2-6); 13) Dartmouth (2-3-1); 14) Penn (2-4); 15) Miami (Fla.) 1-5; 16) College All-Stars (0-1); 17) Washington State (2-6); 18) Washington (4-4); 19) Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force) (8-15-1); 20) Rice (2-5).

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Oregon State vs. Washington State.

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Tennessee vs. Utah.

DISHONORABLE DISCHARGE: Wake Forest (3-5).

SPECIAL CITATION: Holy Cross gained total of minus 47 yards rushing in 3-0 loss to Boston University.

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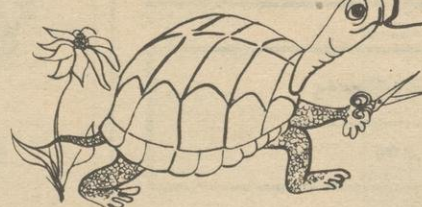
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Hair and Scalp Treatments

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