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Vote totals with 80 of 137 Dane County precincts reporting at Cardinal deadline:

STATE ASSEMBLY

District 76: Mary Lou Munts (D)...8583; Mark Musolf (R)...6837.
District 77: Midge Miller (D)...8495; William Suhaysak (R)...2837.
District 78: David Clarenbach (D)...5017; Fred Raemisch (R)...3067; Mary Kay Baum (I)...3026.

Vote totals with 100 of 137 precincts reporting:

MATC REFERENDUM

Yes...36,614; No...21,403.

Election results at-a-glance

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Humphrey J. Lynch (D)...48,030; Raymond Davis (I)...4,569.

SHERIFF

William Ferris (D)...48,062; Roney Sorenson (I)...3,643; Patrick McDermott (I)...984.

SURVEYOR

George Weir (D)...44,011; Gregory Held (R)...17,482.

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Harold Hill (D)...45,511; Dann Willett (R)...16,684.

COUNTY CLERK

Francis Hebl (D)...44,608; Charles Rogers (R)...17,914.

TREASURER

Martin Gunnulson (D)...44,276; Gary Witte (R)...17,447.

CORONER

Clyde Chamberlin (D)...49,433.

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURTS
Laurie Carlson (D)...49,479.

WISCONSIN GOVERNOR

With 1,571 wards or 46 per cent,
Dyke-R 258,717; Lucey-D 368,276.

WISCONSIN REPRESENTATIVES Districts:

2nd, with 242 wards or 62 per cent,
Miller-R 34,774; Kastenmeier-D 69,355,
won.
3rd, with 350 wards or 58 per cent,
Thomson-R 39,598; Baldus-D 42,277.
8th, with 96 wards or 24 per cent,
Froehlich-R 25,062; Cornell-D 33,637.
9th, with 114 wards or 42 per cent,
Kasten-R 40,013; Adelman-D 33,538.

WISCONSIN SENATOR

With 1,572 wards or 46 per cent,
Petri-R 234,123; Nelson-D 419,964.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXXV, No. 55

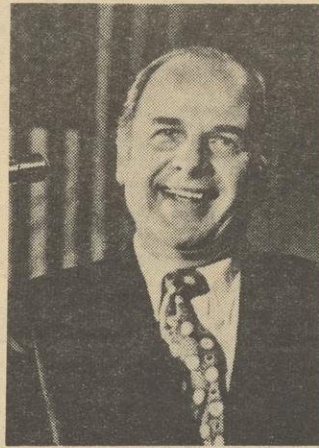
The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

Democrats run away with election



THE WINNERS—Patrick J. Lucey (D), governor;



Gaylord Nelson (D), U.S. senator;



David Clarenbach (D), assembly (78th Dist);



Midge Miller (D), assembly (77th Dist);



Humphrey Lynch, Dane County district attorney.

Increase national control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats surged toward heightened control of Congress and the nation's statehouses Tuesday in off-year elections that reflected the backlash of Republican scandals and the pocketbook punch of inflation.

Democratic Gov. Wendell H. Ford captured a Kentucky Senate seat, beating GOP Sen. Marlow W. Cook.

REP. ELLA T. Grasso, 55, a Democrat, won the governorship of Connecticut, and became the first woman elected a governor without succeeding a politician husband.

In Tennessee, Democrat Ray Blanton, a former congressman, won away another Republican governorship.

And as the verdict took shape on House contests, Democrats built leads in what had been safe GOP districts.

Democrat John H. Glenn Jr., the former astronaut, won election to the Senate in Ohio after a decade of trying. His victory held a Democratic seat.

ROBERT B. MORGAN, a former Democratic

attorney general, won the North Carolina Senate seat retired by Sam. J. Ervin Jr.

Democratic Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas was elected to the Senate to succeed Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the man he beat in the primary election.

Democrats kept the governorships in seven states—Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma, Maryland, Vermont and Arkansas. Big-name re-election winners included two potential 1976 presidential contenders, George Wallace of Alabama and Reubin Askew of Florida.

Republican incumbents in two major states—William G. Milliken in Michigan and Francis Sargent in Massachusetts—were trailing in gubernatorial races. And Democratic Rep. Hugh Carey took an early lead for the currently Republican New York governorship.

THE FIRST Republican incumbent senator to be declared a winner was Charles Mathias of Maryland. Robert Ray of Iowa was the first GOP incumbent governor to be declared a winner.

(continued on page 2)

State follows national trend

David Clarenbach won his bid Tuesday for a seat in the State Assembly defeating Republican Fred Raemisch and Wisconsin Alliance candidate Mary Kay Baum in the 78th District.

Preliminary figures indicated Clarenbach received 45 percent of the vote against 27 percent for Raemisch and 27 percent for Baum with 80 of 137 precincts reported at Cardinal deadline.

Occasional School District four voters approved a 30-million dollar bond issue by about a 3-2 margin. The referendum won easily in Madison, Monona and Middleton. Main opposition came from several outlying areas, where the issue lost by small margins.

Incumbent Democrat Mary Lou Munts won a warmly contested race in the 76th State Assembly District. Munts carried all but four wards against Republican challenger Mark E. Musolf.

In the 77th Assembly District, Democrat incumbent Marjorie M. (Midge) Miller, carried every ward as she swept to an expected victory over Republican William D. Suhaysak.

Democratic incumbent Humphrey J. Lynch, District Attorney, and William Ferris, Sheriff, crushed bids by independent candidates, Ray Davis, Roney Sorenson, and Patrick McDermott.

In other county offices, Democratic incumbents scored landslide victories. Facing no competition on the ballot, County Coroner Clyde Chamberlain was re-elected despite the write-in candidacy of Tim Wong, whose vote total was not tabulated.

In the County Clerk race, Democrat Francis Hebl won over Republican Charles Roger.

For County Treasurer, Martin Gunnulson, Democrat, beat Republican contender Gary Witte.

Democrat George Weir won the race for Surveyor over Republican Gregory Held.

Laurie Carlson, Democratic candidate for Clerk of Circuit County, won an uncontested election.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Sen. Gaylord Nelson swept to re-election victories Tuesday, leading a Democratic blitz on Wisconsin's statewide offices.

Lucey crushed Republican William Dyke and became the first Democratic governor to win re-election in Wisconsin since Nelson turned the trick in 1960.

Two Democrats bearing the state's most illustrious political name, Bronson and Douglas La Follette, were elected attorney general and secretary of state, respectively.

DEMOCRAT CHARLES Smith was re-elected to a four-year term as state treasurer, and Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber was re-elected along with Lucey.

Democratic challengers scored heavily against Republican incumbents in Tuesday's elections as Democrats sought to expand their 5-4 representation in Wisconsin's House delegation.

The races drawing the most attention involved Democrat Alvin

(continued on page 2)

Mineworkers negotiate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal operators and the United Mine Workers resumed negotiations Tuesday night in what UMW President Arnold Miller said was an attempt to "prevent a prolonged shutdown of the nation's mines."

Miller said the union was offering a "comprehensive contract package" to the mine operators, who, he said, have made a strike unavoidable.

AMONG THE 60 issues that Miller said remain unresolved are proposals on wages and benefits and on mine safety.

The union proposals came after the coal industry negotiators presented a package offer Monday night. After that offer, Miller said the operators had "declared a strike in the coal fields."

At the same time, a confidential government report estimates that a long strike could throw 200,000 workers out of jobs at the end of month.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford has seen the report analyzing the economic consequences of a strike and "it is not a happy prospect." However, Nessen said, "the President hopes there will be no strike."

THE UMW REPRESENTS 120,000 soft-coal miners in 25 states who produce about 70 per cent of the nation's coal. The miners must first ratify any tentative contract, a process the union says will take about 10 days.

Current contracts with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and nonmember

companies expire Nov. 12, and coal miners usually honor the tradition of "no contract, no work."

A major concern of government economists and policy makers is the impact on unemployment, which is already at 6 per cent nationally and is expected to continue rising, even without a coal strike.

The steel, railroad, automobile, chemical, and electric power industries, all heavily dependent on coal, would be the first to feel the effects of walk-out.

INFLATIONARY pressures, along with last winter's energy crisis, have sent the cost of coal skyrocketing, and the UMW says it's entitled to a share of coal company profits.

All braced for anti Gulf rally

By DAVID NEWMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"We never expect trouble but because of past experiences we certainly have to prepare ourselves," Captain Robert Hartwig of Protection and Security (P&S) told the Cardinal yesterday concerning Gulf Oil's recruitment efforts on campus today.

A rally has been called to "throw Gulf off campus" at noon on Bascom hill. The rally had originally been planned to coincide with an anti-ITT demonstration. ITT cancelled and was unavailable for comment.

GULF OIL HAS CANCELLED its interviews with Engineering students, while interviews with Liberal Arts and Science majors are still on as of this writing. The Engineering interviews were cancelled because not enough students signed up, according to Professor J.A. Marks, head of placement for the Engineering Department.

The L&S interviews are scheduled for Weeks Hall, a building constructed with the aid of a \$2.5 million donation from Lewis G. Weeks, a former geologist for Exxon.

Traditionally recruiters have played a cat and mouse game with protestors as P&S tries to keep the recruiters hidden.

Last year, on November 7, mace, clubs and three arrests climaxed an anti-ITT demonstration in the halls of the Engineering Building. Two demonstrators who maintained

their innocence pleaded guilty to reduced charges and the third was found innocent after a two day jury trial.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS CONSISTENTLY held that all companies should be allowed to recruit on the Madison campus. This stance has been a sore point between university officials and campus political groups for many years. Seven years ago the presence of Dow Chemical Corporation, the manufacturer of Napalm, provoked a sit-in at the Commerce building in which many students and policemen were injured.

In February, 1970, \$100,000 worth of property damage occurred in a protest of General Electric recruitment and their continued involvement in the Vietnam war.

Corporations receive free use of university space for recruiting. Sara Bentley of the Community Action for Latin America (CALA) believes this should stop. "The university should not help corporations like Gulf and ITT," Bentley said, citing ITT involvement in the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile, Gulf's aid to the colonial Portuguese government in Africa and Gulf's super profits.

Recently released third quarter profit statements show Gulf profits up 31 per cent.

Gulf Oil is a member of a matching gift fund handled by the University of Wisconsin Foundation.



"Vote early and often," is the word at Board of Education Building polling place.

George in high spirits Alderman slams peers

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council passed a smattering of resolutions in an abbreviated session Tuesday night, despite the frequent interruptions of an obviously inebriated Ald. Thomas George (Third Dist.).

At one point, during discussion of water rate adjustments, George cried, "Water's free."

MAYOR PAUL SOGLIN, back in the chambers after a week-long bout with the flu, replied, "And we ought to all try to drink a little more of it, too."

After the meeting's adjournment, George accosted Ald. Loren Thorson (12th Dist.) and accused him of taking part in a "\$3 million blunder." (Thorson supported acquisition of the Capital Theatre for use as a city auditorium.)

"I'm gonna nail you," George raged, "because you deserve it. You sold out, you fucking asshole, you sold out."

George then directed his attack at Ald. Betty Smith (19th Dist.), whom he referred to as "Betty Boop."

"I WOULDN'T EVEN WASTE my time with that nitwit," he shouted, before finally making his exit.

During more sober moments, the council:

Ordered the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad to begin immediate street repairs in an area stretching from Bedford to Doty Street. The council acted at the behest of Mayor Soglin, who said, "I don't see why we should give them (the railroad) even one day. I see absolutely no reason to postpone any of this."

Approved funds for the remodeling of a house on the city's East Side. The structure will be used for the "cul-de-sac" of Maple Avenue as it intersects Atwood Avenue. When refurbished, it is intended to house an as yet unselected "needy family."

New budget backs day care

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor Paul Soglin's 1975 budget proposal was unveiled at Tuesday's city council meeting, and was ceremoniously referred to the Board of Estimates for study and revision.

The budget's major changes include funding for day care, the auditorium-civic center, and several increases in city spending in the Capital Improvement Program, which also receives federal funding. Several cuts include funding to outside agencies, and slight cuts in several city departments. Most city departments had only slight increases in budget requests.

"THIS IS THE BUDGET everyone expected last year," Soglin said, explaining that many problems and situations studied by citizen task forces throughout the year were being acted upon now.

The major "human development" proposal in this year's budget is city funding for day care, with over \$198,000 being allotted for a city day care agency and reference center that would be a central coordinating body for independent day care centers. About \$20,000 in low cost loans to centers is included in the proposal.

A major cut in city funding is in "Human Resources," from \$678,000 to \$330,000 for aid to outside groups, that deal with social problems and civic affairs.

SOGLIN EXPLAINED that many groups that were seeking city funding, were screened by a citizens task force.

The operating budget for the Capital Theater-civic auditorium was included for the first time in the 1975 budget, with a figure of \$245,000 requested. Most funds for the auditorium's renovation will come out of the Law Park "auditorium" account, which was in limbo for 1974.

Several minor projects worth noting are the inclusion of \$10,000 to the Madison Tenants Union for operating expenses, and the provision of only \$25,000 (down from \$45,000) for city promotion of convention groups. The stipulation is that no funds will be granted if the Dane County Board does not match the city's figure.

Several federally-funded projects that will require substantial city spending are the State Street Mall and Concourse Projects, and a traffic pattern-change to reroute traffic around the two projects.

OVER \$1,850,000 will come in federal funding, with the remainder, \$2,970,000, coming in longterm city bondraising. A proposal for over \$3,000,000 in city bonds for two outdoor swimming pools is also included in the budget.

Ald. Loren Thorson (12th Dist.) added a resolution to the study of the budget. "The Board should have some guidance for what the real figures are," Thorson said, disputing the widely-quoted figure of property valuation increases of 8 per cent. "A survey of my constituents showed a range of valuations from 3.4 to 6.4 per cent," Thorson said.

The budget will undergo scrutiny by the Board of Estimates on Saturday, and will be acted upon in the next several weeks.

National election results

(continued from page 1)

Other governorships continuing in Democratic hands were in Rhode Island, Texas, and Nebraska.

But Democrats led for currently Republican seats in four other states, one of them in Vermont, where the race was close for election to succeed retiring Republican Sen. George D. Aiken, dean of the Senate.

Voter turnout patterns and returns indicated that participation in the off-year balloting would exceed advance forecasts—which in some cases had pointed to turnouts as low as 40 per cent of the electorate.

The national picture:

In the Senate, with 34 seats at stake and 51 needed for a majority, Democrats won 13 and had 38 holdovers for a new total of 51-control of the new Senate, while Republicans had 23 holdovers. That is a net gain of 2 Democrats with 22 races undecided.

IN THE HOUSE, with all 435 seats at stake and 218 needed for a majority, Democrats won 104 while Republicans won 21. That is a net gain of 1 Democrat with 31 races undecided, capared with the current lineup of 248 Democrats and 187 Republicans.

In the races for governor in 35 states, Democrats won 11 and had 9 holdovers for a new total of 20, while Republicans had 6 holdovers. That is a net gain of 2 Democrats with 24 races undecided.

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: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the

News Brief

MS BINGO

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a bingo party for Multiple Sclerosis Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. The fraternity is located at 216 Langdon.

SCREEN GEMS

By ANNA AESTHETIC

SLEEPER, with Woody Allen
6210 Social Science, 8:30 & 10:30.
SHOCK CORRIDOR, d/by Sam Fuller, 8 & 10, Green Lantern, 604 University Ave.

BIRTH OF A NATION, d/by D.W. Griffith, a critical showing by the Committee Against Racism (CAR), so it's okay to go.

ILLUSIONS OF A LADY, with X-rated, 19 Commerce, 8:30 & 10.

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The art of bartending Pushing liquor and pinching pennies

By COLLEEN GORMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

On the surface it appears to be a simple job. The bartender mixes a drink, sets it in front of the customer and rings up the sale.

What the bartender is thinking, however, may not be so apparent.

Jeff (not his real name) is 23 years old and has tended bar, on and off, since his junior year at the University of Wisconsin. He's been a bartender at seven Madison bars from everything from student to country-western to upper class, and two nightclubs in Chicago.

BARTENDING AS A CAREER for him has been accidental. He began tending bar to pay his way through school, fell back on it when he graduated and couldn't get a job in his field, and has been "falling back on it since."

He feels the most common myth about a bartender is that a bartender likes everybody. On the contrary, Jeff says, "The bartender often hates many of the people he serves."

The way a bartender he feels about the people he serves depends on the type of bar he's working in. Jeff said that working in a student bar "isn't really bartending, you're more of a soda jerk." He characterizes what a bartender does in a student bar as "speed pouring" and contrasts it with a nightclub and "being highly articulate with the martini set," in serving.

"**MARTINI DRINKERS,**" he said, "are almost paranoid about the way they want their drinks." They will travel across town to drink at a bar they like.

Jeff explained that "there's a different kind of psychological warfare when bartending for people with money and people without." When the customer was rich, Jeff said the rule to go by was "The longer I keep this guy here, the drunker he gets and the more money he'll leave."

He said he "hustles" when a customer has got money. "If a person gives you \$1 for a drink and puts the change in his pocket, you don't want to bother with him. Instead, you look for a guy that pulls out a \$10 and leaves it there," Jeff said.

He explained that the way to hustle a tip is to keep "busting" the bills. "For example, a guy orders a drink for \$1.25 and you

give \$8 in bills and three quarters change for his \$10. The next drink, instead of taking a bill and one of the quarters, you take two bills."

THIS PROCESS CONTINUES and when "they guy is ready to leave, hopefully he'll have \$3 or \$4 in change and he'll shove some at you," Jeff said.

"Just from appreciate people," he said, "I've made \$5 to \$20 dollars a night honestly."

Jeff used to work in a Madison strip joint, where he would hustle in another way. "If you want to pimp, you can make a lot of money—these guys are looking for girls to spend the evening with," he said. Very few bartenders in Madison actually pimp, he said, but they set guys up "all the time" for the money.

"You don't have a girl for him and you know you wouldn't do it (pimp) anyways, but if a guy is really obnoxious, you set him up."

THE CUSTOMER KEEPS dropping money on the bar and "you keep slipping it into your pocket," Jeff said, "until the end of the night when you tell him you don't have anything for him and kick his ass out the door."

Along the same lines, if a customer asks him to ask a dancer to come over for a drink, "I'll pocket the \$10, go over and say something like 'you don't want to go over and sit with that clown, do you?' she'll say no and I'll come back and tell him 'sorry, sir'."

JEFF DOESN'T BELIEVE in "social drinking" but feels that "people at a bar or party, subconsciously at least, are looking for release—some more than others."

Depending on the bartender, customers will talk over their troubles as a means of release. Jeff said that customers can sense a sympathetic bartender and

feels, unluckily, he is one with "vibrations of understanding."

He's done everything from abortion counselling and helping a guy decide whether or not to marry the mother of his illegitimate daughter, to minor things like advice on how to buy a car. He explained he generally tries not to get involved, but to stay on the "surface" of others' troubles.

Figuring that he doesn't want to get "busted up" for \$2.50 an hour, he no longer intervenes in fights, but leaves it up to the bar's security guards or calls the police.

A BARTENDER CAN be an authority figure in the bar setting, Jeff said, "like when everyone else is yelling at two guys to quit and they don't listen until the bartender yells." He wonders if people listen to him because, "in the back of their minds they're

insecure about where their next drink is going to come from."

Some people look at the bartender as an authority figure and others, like country bar customers, think he's "God's gift to the people," Jeff said. Employers often look at the bartender as a potential thief.

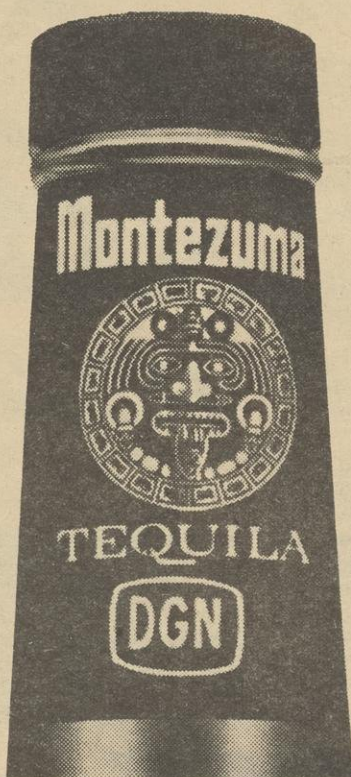
He says that, "It's tremendously easy to steal and the more experience you have as a bartender, the more you know you're way around the business and the till. When I apply for a job now, I don't put down half my bartending experience." While he himself has never stolen from an employer, he feels that, "An employer invites you to steal if he's underpaying you." As a bartender, Jeff has made as much as \$600 a month in wages, and as little as \$.75 an hour.

EMPLOYERS HAVE at least (continued on page 5)



graphic by Craig Silverman

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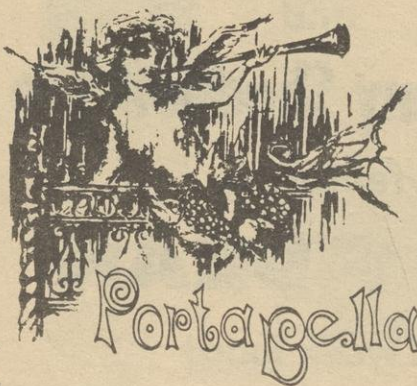


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Push Gulf off campus today

Almost two years ago at the time of the energy "crisis" gasoline and oil prices began a steady climb. Those prices have leveled off now to twice as high as the precrisis level, and the oil companies are telling the public that their profits are around 100 per cent. The last two years have also seen the organization of oil producing nations into bargaining units, attacking the power of the oil companies. In many third world countries the people are ridding themselves of oil and other foreign corporations, and governments that exploit them and their resources. This struggle is especially strong in Africa; in the colonies of Portugal where U.S. investment is heavy.

Every day news comes to us of new victories of liberation forces against Portuguese colonialism. Guinea-Bissau, a small nation in northern Africa, celebrated its first anniversary of independence this September, after an eleven year struggle against the Portuguese. The Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (FRELIMO) will become the official government of that nation next July, after defeating the Portuguese in a ten year war of liberation. In Angola the Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) is in control of large areas of the country.

People all over the world welcomed the news of the victories of these struggles. The people of Africa are now realizing new freedoms and opportunities for social and economic growth through their new governments, blocked in the past by exploitative colonial governments, and the big companies that made colonialism a profitable venture.

Those big companies are the big losers in Portugal's defeat. One of the biggest losers was Gulf Oil, the largest private backer of the Portuguese in Africa. Gulf's oil fields in Angola are a major source of income. They gave hundreds of millions of dollars to Portugal over the last eight years, most of which was used to buy arms and finance counterinsurgency tactics.

This working relationship between Gulf and Portugal was meant to be profitable to both, at the expense of the people of Africa. When the people rose against this exploitation Gulf paid for the military suppression of the people's movements.

Gulf will be on campus today, to get people to do the dirty work so the big bosses can collect the profits. The University has a stake

in helping recruiters, since they own millions of dollars of stock in corporations that operate in Africa and around the world in the same manner as Gulf. They let them use University facilities at no charge, and provide police protection when demonstrations threaten to disrupt recruiting.

Students are part of the fight against corporations like Gulf. ITT and Gulf were met last year by hundreds of students who demanded that the exploitation and oppression of Africa and Latin America stop. The University police were there too, using mace and clubs to keep the crowd from the room where the recruiters were.

We should march on the Gulf recruiters today to warn the University that it cannot continue its investments in companies such as Gulf. We must tell Gulf that we won't put up with their suppression of people around the world, to get out of Africa, and off our campus.

Rape laws: a national perspective

By MAISIE McADOO
SAN FRANCISCO, Ca., Oct. 29 (PNS)—"Don't fight unless you're 100 per cent sure you can devastate him"—that's the latest advice to rape victims from police Sgt. Harry O'Reilly who works with the New York Police Department's Sex Crimes Analysis Unit. Otherwise, "the best advice is to submit and live through it, though many women feel that their conscience will not permit them to."

There is, of course, no way to be 100 per cent sure you can devastate your attacker. But women are increasingly taking the chance—asserting not just the right to defend themselves but to "avenge their honor"—rights which men have always commanded.

But where do women's rights stand with regard to defending themselves against rape? The question brings to light a highly paradoxical system of attitudes in this society—especially in the eyes of the law.

A man who seeks out and kills his wife's lover is charged simply with manslaughter. If he can prove his act was committed "in the heat of passion," he will likely serve no time for his offense.

The "heat of passion" defense has been applied extensively in certain states, notably Texas, where many men have been

acquitted of murder by proving that they were acting to avenge certain injustices.

Under the law, you may also be acquitted of killing someone if you can prove a clear and present danger to your life—or property,

30-year old defendant attempted to apply the "heat of passion" argument in her defense—and failed. Garcia, charged with the March 19 murder of a 300 lb. man whom she says helped another man rape her, told the court: "I



graphic from the Minnesota Daily

as for instance if you kill someone who is burglarizing your home.

In the recent murder trial of Inez Garcia in Monterey, California—which made headlines because of the current national focus on the question of rape—the

feel anyone who has been raped has the right to kill back. I'm not sorry I did it. I'm only sorry I missed Luis (Castillo, the accused rapist). I meant to kill him too." Judge Stanley Lawson, repeatedly admonishing the jury that the case was a murder case, not a rape case, ruled that it could not consider rape as a defensible motive. The act of rape itself had not been proven in court, nor had Garcia mentioned the rape until some time after her arrest and jailing (and then only to a priest)—her women supporters maintaining that this was typical of thousands of women who are raped every year but who are too frightened or ashamed to report the crime.

Garcia was convicted of second degree murder—the lesson of her conviction not lost on the jury. Interviewed shortly after the verdict was announced, one male juror said: "I told the women (jurors) that when I leave here, I'll have less fear of raping a woman now than I did before. At least I know that if I get shot she won't get away."

Women's claim to the basic right of self defense is at sharp odds with the protective attitude displayed by courts and police. A woman who avenges her honor cannot successfully claim she is acting "in the heat of passion" (ie. knowingly avenging a wrong), but must be defended with such devices as "temporary insanity" or "impaired consciousness"—demonstrating she

(continued on page 5)

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Rape laws

(continued from page 4)

was unable to distinguish right from wrong. Juries understand women easily become hysterical, while only men know the "heat of passion." And police advise presumably helpless women: don't walk alone at night, don't answer the door if you are alone, don't hitchhike.

But for women who work at night, who live alone, who are unwilling to give up their independent lifestyles, these cautions are worthless. Weighing the inadequacy of the law and their own history of dependence on men, women are learning to defend themselves. Many women keep weapons in their homes, as Inez Garcia did, others carry small hand guns, and an increasing number of women are taking self-defense training in the martial arts, where they hold their own against men twice their size and weight.

Overcoming years of being told that to fight for yourself is unfeminine—or in any case a losing battle—women are adding skill to their growing sense of responsibility for themselves. But the law is still far from recognizing that responsibility.

Rape is America's fastest growing crime—increasing 50 per cent faster than other violent crimes over the past three years. Though this increase can be explained partially by a greater willingness to report rapes, still a

generous estimate is that police hear of only about 10 per cent of all rapes.

In response to this increase and the public outcry from feminists, the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) has recommended better training for police officers in questioning a rape victim and more sympathetic attitudes in hospital emergency rooms. Several police departments, New York and San Francisco prominent among them, have added more women to their rape squads.

But law enforcement officers freely admit that when it comes to prevention of rape, as with other violent crimes, their various programs have met little success.

The advice to endure rather than fight a rapist works against the chance of convicting an alleged rapist. California law now no longer requires a third party to identify the rapist, but the victim must prove force and penetration. This means the prosecution must prove the victim struggled against her attacker—by showing evidence of bruises and cuts received from the fight. As a result, the victim, once in court, is still likely to feel that she is the guilty one. While the prosecutor is not allowed to mention the defendant's previous record of sexual offenses, the judge may examine in chambers the victim's prior sexual history and bring evidence of her "unchaste character" into court if deemed relevant.

In New York, on the other hand,

the move to liberalize laws concerning admissible evidence in rape cases has now made it possible for an accused rapist to be convicted solely on the basis of the jury's belief in his accuser's testimony.

The issue of just where the rights of rape victims to defend themselves—on the streets and in the courts—ends, and the rights of defendants charged with rape begins has yet to be resolved. In North Carolina, for example, (where until a year ago the death penalty for rapists was mandatory), the case of three young black men on death row for raping a white woman has raised this issue from the defendant's point of view.

Serious doubts surround the conviction of the three, and the Southern Poverty Law Center has taken up their case on appeal. Both they and the woman agree that she voluntarily accepted a ride from them and that the men had sexual relations with her. But the men—who turned down an offer to plead guilty to a lesser charge, which would have made them eligible for parole in three years—claim the relations were consensual while the woman charges them with rape.

Judicial reforms move slowly: while the laws surrounding the admissibility of evidence and the rights of a woman to defend herself are currently being examined and amended under pressure from the feminist

movement, the controversy dates back over 100 years.

In a famous case in San Francisco in 1870, Laura Fair was brought to trial for killing her lover, when he reneged on his promise to divorce his wife and marry her. There was little doubt that she killed him, and the defense centered around proving that Laura Fair was "temporarily insane" at the time of the murder. Emily Pitt Stevens, a prominent suffragist and editor of the progressive women's journal "Pioneer" brought up the larger question of the trial, looking beyond the temporary insanity defense. In an editorial she pointed out the common practice of exonerating a man who takes the law into his own hands, and asked, "May not a woman be allowed the same right to judge of her own wrongs, to avenge them according to her idea of justice...? Will it not have a cowardly look for a masculine judge to arraign this woman under masculine-made laws, to be tried by a masculine jury, and finally condemned and executed under a legal, judicial, and executive system, in the shaping of which she has no more voice or influence than the plantation slaves?"

Notwithstanding this defense, Laura Fair was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to hang. Years later, the sentence was commuted, and she was allowed to live out her years in a San Francisco boarding house.

Bartenders

(continued from page 3)

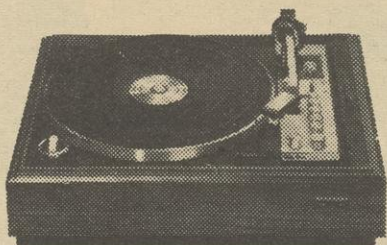
two means of dealing with theft. Spies or spotters are common. "They watch to make sure you ring up everything, make no mistakes and don't give drinks to friends," he explained.

In general, Jeff considers a bartender a "public servant". He

justifies bartending in that he believes that people will go to somebody for a drink and "if you know what you're doing it might as well be you."

"When you stop and think about what you're doing, you're helping people get drunk," he said.

As a British company we'd like to explain our 810 QX automatic turntable in plain English.



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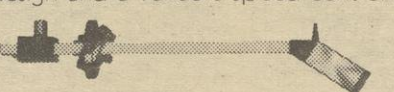


may be adjusted for optimum pressure with either conical or elliptical styli, so stylus sits perfectly centered in groove for precise stereo



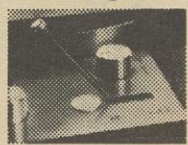
separation without audible distortion or uneven groove wear. A strobe

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How the 810 QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.



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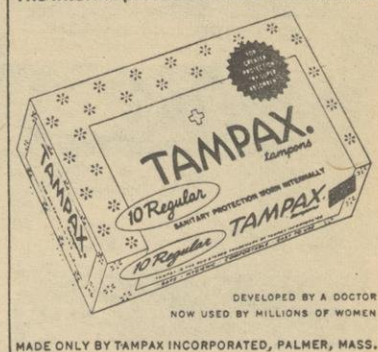
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Folding chair poetry

By PAM BAUMGARD
of the Fine Arts Staff

Monday night about 30 people crowded into Gallery 853 (at 853 Williamson St.) and got a mediocre poetry reading but great atmosphere.

First of all, it was free. Second, for touchers or lonely poets, it was close both figuratively and literally. The room is a shabby imitation of the Elvejem; old wooden floors instead of new parquet, whitewashed walls showing cracks rather than rich cream carpet; but the difference that makes it better is the young, working artists who live there and really care about it. The poets they bring in do not have managers or back-up rock groups; they are like many writers I know except instead of stuffing their poems in a desk drawer they read them to an audience. (They do it for free, too.)

On Monday people sat elbow to elbow in the folding chairs that were set up and the overflow crowd lounged on pillows scattered in the front of the room. Everyone smiled and talked to each other and passed a lot of wine.

One by one, the poets rose from the crowd. Will Bleakney, the first, was a wandering writer,

originally from Houston. His poems, which were really more like prose, were all about travelling or the people he met on his journeys.

The next reader, Bea Cameron, was shockingly different from country roamer Bleakney. She alternated between stiff, standing recitations and operatic song-poems, during which she accompanied herself on the guitar. Cameron's tall, white body and eerily impassive face was a sharp contrast to her cutting, gory poems; and made at least her reading an experience apart from the poem itself.

John Ceeley, the last reader, is a construction worker-poet. His poems were about State St. erotica and the evils of capitalism, although he shamefacedly admitted that he helped build high rises that blocked views of the lake in order to pay for his own farm.

So, the readings themselves were not momentous; but for a quiet evening with people who care enough to trudge to 853 on Monday night, listening to poets who care enough to bare their souls for free, make it on over to Gallery 853 Mondays at eight.

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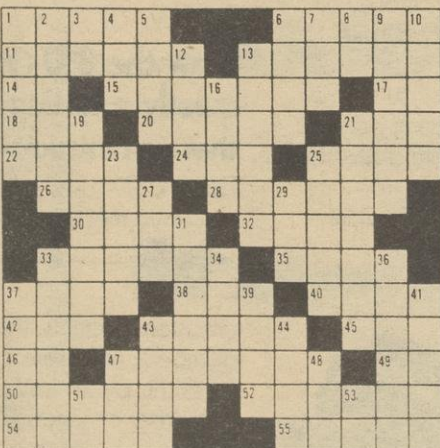
DOE CLUB AIDA
ARU HORA ONUS
BARTERED BRIDE
IOWA TUTTE
SUDSY BISA
EPIC ROMY DON
BOCA ERE MAPO
ANE EGIS ARAM
TRIS ANKLE
CREAM AROA
MEISTERSINGER
FLAT NAPA ELI
ALLY TESS SAP

- ACROSS
1 A certain snake
6 Watercraft: sports
11 Cathedral
13 Watercraft: Chinese
14 D.C.'s counterpart
15 Watercraft: Italian
17 Trick-tack-toe symbols
18 Label
20 Watercraft: Eskimo
21 Facsimile (ab.)
22 Coup d'—
24 A six —
25 Gaily mischievous
26 Wild plum
28 A republic of Yugoslavia
30 Lie in wait
32 Saul's chief herdsman
33 Fear
35 South African village
37 City in New Mexico
38 Young goat
40 Shock
42 Girl's name
43 Watercraft: sailboat class
45 Freudian term
46 Rock (ab.)
47 Arthur's kingdom
49 Old Latin (ab.)
50 Franklin —
52 Legal
54 Speak in a pompous manner
55 Greatest Italian poet

- DOWN
1 Wane
2 Tickets (coll.)
3 Drive (ab.)
4 Fail completely: lay an —
5 Swindle
6 Make water-tight
7 Physician's group (ab.)

- 8 Symbol: neptunium
9 City in Mexico
10 Father of Methuselah
12 Kind of judgment
13 Drenched
16 Geological period
19 Watercraft: Spanish
21 Watercraft: warship
23 Travels
25 Aids
27 Sin
29 Actress Russell

- 31 City in Indiana
33 Watercraft: freighter
34 "The — of the Ancient Mariner"
36 Watercraft: Indian
37 Music: slow
39 Glen
41 Law: —
43 Walking stick
44 Tailless amphibian
47 Siamese, for one
48 International airline, for short
51 Opera: — Traviata
53 Footnote (ab.)



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In concert:

Josh Graves: 100 proof picker

By ELLIOT PINSLEY
of the Fine Arts Staff

I am still reeling from the shock of learning that there are those among us, including a Cardinal cohort, a native Tennessean no less, who have absolutely no notion of what a dobro is. Well for your information and his, the dobro is an inspired sort of guitar, invented by the Dopera brothers and constructed of varying proportions of wood, metal and divinity. I have it on reliable word that its golden tones can be heard as one approaches the gates of that glorious city on high.

Josh Graves (AKA Burchette Howard Graves), has been an earthly practitioner of that celestial instrument for the better part of the last thirty years and in my book has already cinched a heavenly gig in the next life as reward for his stunning artistry in this one.

Mr. Graves was in town this past week-end to spread a little Karma of his own at Madison's organic music palace. Into this subterranean den of sunflower seeds and banana smoothies he brought his Smokey Mountain-honed country music and it flowed like bonded bourbon to the farthest reaches of the mind.

JOSH GRAVES is not very tall, or all that broad either. Still he gives the impression of a big man. Maybe it's his face, cracked and dried like red Georgia clay in the noonday sun. Or the hard, raw voice that fittingly complements it. The big smile comes easy too as he picks and slides his way through the classic tunes that made him such a vital part of the most exciting group in bluegrass music. His years with Flatt and Scruggs were the zenith of a fading folk art, but his crisp renderings of "Steel Guitar Chimes," "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," and "Foggy Mountain Chimes" made yesterday seem like tomorrow.

Graves' style is almost equal parts gutbucket country and deep Delta blues. His deft fingers, which defy all anatomical limits, move with startling facility across a spectrum that embraces the sanctified "Great Speckled Bird" and the considerably less consecrated "Step It Up and Go." Josh can take an older Carter Family standard like "Jimmy Brown the Newsboy" and evoke both a traditional mood and a contemporary one by adding a few licks I'm sure A.P. wouldn't remember. His flashy improvisational skills are as in-

stinctive as a Willie Mays basket catch. But he can play it close to the ground with flair too, as in his spectral interpretation of "Wabash Cannonball."

Josh is travelling with a young band led by his son Billy who plays an amplified acoustic guitar. The added presence of drums, an electric bass, electric piano and acoustic rhythm guitar gives the ensemble the hard rock aura that caused Josh to leave the Earl Scruggs Revue last March. But despite their limited playing time together, the band plays with Josh, in notable contrast to the constant battle Earl Scruggs wages against his "heavy metal" sons.

MIDWAY THROUGH the first set, Josh left the stage to Billy and his Rubber Band as he calls it, who play a mellow mix of Cat Stevens/Seals & Crofts-type material. There is something admirable in this deference to another generation's music, but the move from country blues to pop rock was rather like running from a sauna into a snowbank—refreshing but unsettling.

For three decades, Josh Graves has played behind some of the living icons of bluegrass and country music. He is, to put it simply, the man who put the dobro on the map. Yet despite this, he is anonymous to all but a hard-core

of hillbilly disciples.

He's had to wait a long time for the recognition his enormous contribution merits, but his own group and his own records should change that.

Yes, Josh Graves is a very big man. And it's about time you knew it.

And finally, a few words on the "organic" acoustics. Kudos to the Good Karma soundman who figured out the sound-system moments before Josh closed the show with a souped-up version of his theme-song "Just Joshin'." —Those banana smoothies'll do it to you every time.

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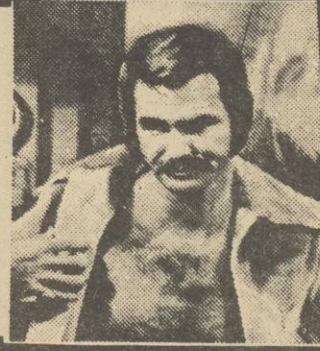
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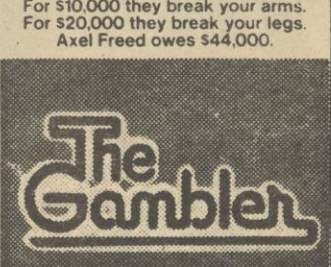
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please help us!"



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"Jeremiah
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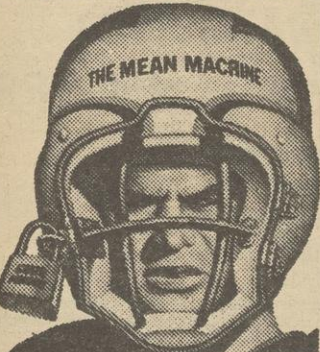
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At Camp Randall Crackdown on drunks?

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

The problem of crowd control at Camp Randall Stadium for home football games was a major topic at Tuesday's monthly meeting of the Wisconsin Athletic Board.

Because of an increase in bottle throwing from the upper deck of the stadium, Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch indicated that a harder line will be taken against intoxicated individuals. Hirsch said his goal was to stop the bottle throwing without turning things into an armed camp.

THE PROBLEM INTENSIFIED this season when two fans were arrested for throwing objects from the upper deck. A police officer narrowly missed being hit, but a photographer was not so lucky as his injured eye will require surgery.

Hirsch said the Dane County District Attorney's Office recommended a severe punishment for the culprits.

According to Hirsch, the current Athletic Dept. policy is to confiscate anything that obviously looks like liquor at the gate. All confiscated materials are then brought to the lost and found section at the Fieldhouse and can be claimed after the game.

But as it stands, there is no policy that bottles cannot be brought into the stadium. The rule is that consumption, not possession of alcoholic beverages, is restricted.

PLANS ARE BEING MADE for uniformed police to accompany ticket-takers at the gates for the final home game against Minnesota.

In other action before the board, Hirsch had some good and bad news for the Athletic Department financial status. On the bright side, home football gate receipts have increased with revenue

amounts totalling \$75,000-\$80,000 over the expected budget. However, revenue from away contests is projected to be less than anticipated, which may offset any gains.

"We're going to have to struggle and cut corners to maintain our budget, especially with another five and one-half per cent salary increase next year," Hirsch said. "If we don't some drastic cuts are going to have to be made in the future."

Hirsch also discussed the possibilities of Big Ten football

teams going to post season games other than the Rose Bowl. Reporting on his meeting with other Big Ten athletic directors, Hirsch said the most important factor that would affect the final decision was whether such a move would jeopardize the conference's current pact with the Rose Bowl.

LAST YEAR the conference office and the ten member schools split receipts of \$1.2 million. This doubles revenue that would be gained from playing in the Orange Bowl, the next highest paying bowl game.

Women gymnasts blend in smoothly

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

BROOKFIELD, Wis.—It wasn't easy to pick out the University of Wisconsin women's team at the Wisconsin Open Gymnastics Championships for men and women held here Saturday at the East High School gymnasium.

The Badgers blended easily with the more than 400 competitors on 31 teams from the states of Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. And their navy blue leotards, unlike the typical cardinal color UW teams usually wear, made it even more difficult.

"THE BLUE GIVES our gymnastics a much better appearance," Wisconsin coach Marion Snowden said. "Dark colors are more slenderizing." This, she added, gave her team a psychological edge over its opponents. There were no team

titles, however, as only individual awards were given.

This was especially important Saturday because of the high level of competition in the meet. "I thought our girls did extremely well (four Badgers placed) against very tough competition," Snowden said. "Most of the teams were clubs, which generally are extremely difficult."

"ALL IN ALL, it was a valuable experience," Snowden said. "It was a good preparation for our Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Association (WIAA) season." That season will begin November 14 against UW-LaCrosse and UW-Oshkosh at LaCrosse. It will be the Badgers' only other meet before the WIAA regionals in December. The Open and LaCrosse meets will be enough preparation for the Regionals, according to Snowden.

"I don't believe in too much competition in the WIAA season," she said. "That's in the fall, and I think that the WIAA gymnastics season should be in the spring, so we can have more conditioning time."

For that reason, the team will schedule five or six events in the spring. Snowden faces a possible conflict with a WIAA rule limiting the number of meets a school may participate in. "The WIAA rule says eight meets in the season, including regionals and finals," she said. "But we're competing out of season. If they don't allow it, well, that's too bad—we'll drop out of the conference."

Snowden said last December that leaving the WIAA was one of her goals, along with phasing out the team's beginning level of competition. This year the beginners are gone.

"We don't use them because they don't progress enough," she said. "It's too difficult for one coach to handle all three levels."

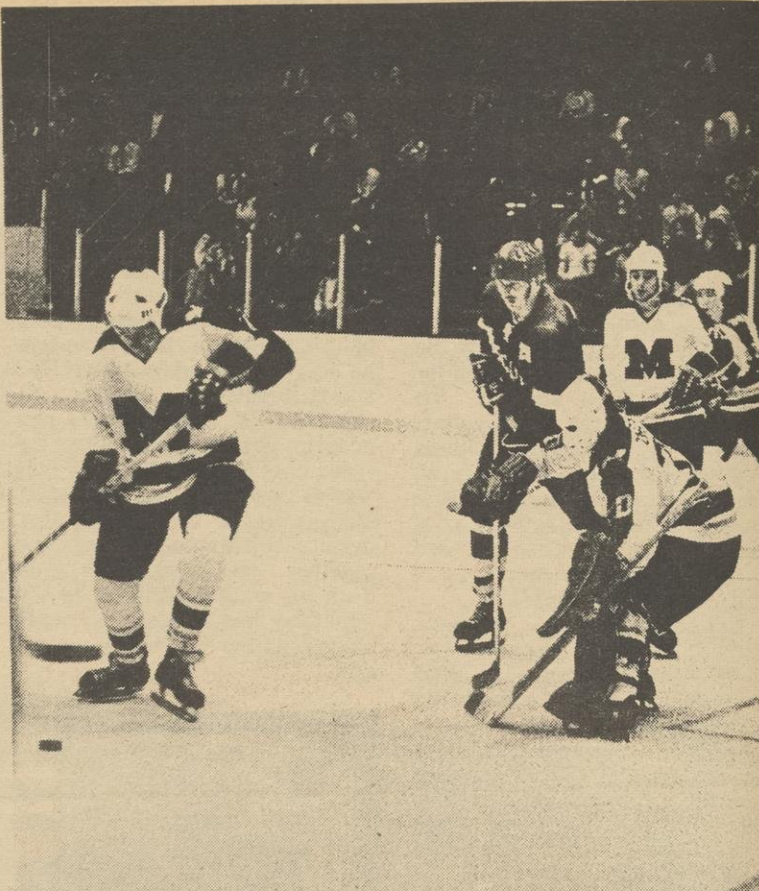


photo by Leo Edelstein

SENIOR DON DEPREZ of Wisconsin is thwarted in his effort to score on a scramble as a Michigan defenseman clears the puck during Saturday night's Western Collegiate Hockey Association game at Ann Arbor. Michigan goalie Frank Zimmerman made 41 saves as the Wolverines beat the Badgers, 8-1, to gain a split in the two game series. Wisconsin won Friday, 5-2.

Inconsistent Iowa next for Badgers

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

Just what kind of Iowa football team the Wisconsin Badgers will meet Saturday in Nile Kinnick Stadium at Iowa City, is hard to say. Inconsistency, according to first year coach Bob Commings, is the word to describe the 1974 Hawkeyes.

"We have definitely made some progress," Commings said Tuesday in reference to Iowa's 3-5 record (2-3 in the Big Ten) as compared to last year's 0-11 finish. "But, our inconsistencies have hurt us."

PROGRESS CAME to the Hawkeyes in the form of a 21-10 victory over the tough UCLA Bruins. Inconsistency arose last week however, when Iowa was trounced by Purdue, 38-14.

"Very few coaches can be satisfied with their records, and those that can will go unnamed," Commings said of his team's improvement.

Talking of his offensive and defensive teams, inconsistency again was the word Commings used. "Everyone takes their turn playing due to the number of injuries we've had and we haven't been very consistent. If we can get more support from our defensive front line," said Commings, "we can and have been a very good defensive team. We are very satisfied with the play of our defensive secondary," Commings added.

Mike Lopus has been a strong performer for the Hawkeyes this year in the defensive line despite being only 5 foot 9 inches, and 227 lbs. "When your offensive tackle comes out of the huddle and sees Lopus, he'll probably giggle a little," Commings said. "But don't let his size fool you; Lopus has done a good job for us this year."

OFFENSIVELY, the Hawkeyes offer a refreshing break for the Badgers as in senior quarterback Rob Fick, they lack a serious threat. "We haven't exploited the running quarterback," Commings said. "Fick is more of an action pass type quarterback."

Commenting on Saturday's game, Commings said "Every Big Ten game I've been associated with has been a battle. Saturday's game will be a real crowd pleaser."

Intramural Scoreboard

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Independents
S. Stars 2, D. Shot (forfeit)
Breezers (forfeit), P. House (forfeit)
L. Students 2, R. McCoy's 1
Sweatheart 2, H. Gay 0
Un-Heard-Ofs 2, B. Bangers 0
Gispa 2, M. House (forfeit)

ICE HOCKEY

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Frats
T.K. Epsilon 8, S. Chi 2
D. Gamma 7, T. Chi 1

3-MAN BASKETBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Frats
T.K. Epsilon 50, A.G. Rho 26
S. Chi #3 50, A.G. Rho #2 44
S. Chi #8 50, A.G. Rho #3 38
D.T. Sigma #1 50, D.T. Sigma #3 (forfeit)

Evans 50, D.T. Sigma #2 30
Dorms
T. Ochsner 50, Winslow 20
Beale 50, Frisby (forfeit)
Bunn #1 50, Roe 30

Adkins 50, Ely 40
Paxon 50, Hazeltine 40
Turner 50, Leopold #2 (forfeit)
Bleyer 50, Leopold #1 (forfeit)

Independents

Aliesers 50, F. Frosh (foefait)
F. Riders 50, B. Chickens 42
Pago Pago (forfeit), D. Pepper (forfeit)
Pharm Boys 50, Bulls 36

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Independents
Theta Iau 2, UKPL 0
Us 2, N. Lunch 0
Winners 2, AFOTC (forfeit)
Us 2, Steve (forfeit)
N. Lunch 2, T.K. Epsilon (forfeit)
S. Brothers 2, Loose Ends 0

BOWLING

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Dorms
Jackson 4, Perkins 0
High Series 1903, Jackson
High Game 182, Bruce Abes (Perkins)

HORSE-DRAWN HAYRIDES

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