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October 29, 1975

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Alice

Doesn't Day

In support of Alice Doesn't Day the Daily Cardinal is free today. The Cardinal could not editorially endorse Alice Doesn't Day without taking this action, since women are urged to avoid spending money today.

Women editors, staff members and backshop workers will not participate today in preparing tomorrow's Cardinal. Male staff members will publish the paper entirely without the aid of their female counterparts.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Free

VOL. LXXXVI, No. 46

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Wednesday, October 29, 1975

WSA Elections

Candidates charge election fraud

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

An oversight by election officials has set a spark glowing in an otherwise dim Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) election.

The ballot which was presented to potential voters Tuesday failed to list the party affiliation of three candidates. The three, Michael Hughes, Craig Holman, and Joel Federman are all members of the New Morning Party and are running for Senate seat openings in the second and fifth WSA Senate districts.

THE FAILURE TO list the party affiliation of the candidates is in violation of election by-laws which require that any candidates who register as members of a party be

listed on the ballot along with the name of their party.

"We had no idea this was going to happen until we went to vote today," said Mitch Kider, a supporter and former candidate of the New Morning Party.

According to Kider the entire campaign of Hughes, Holman, and Federman was built around the name of their party, rather than their own names. The failure of the ballot to list the name of their party virtually destroys their chances for election.

Hughes, Holman and Federman said they intend to challenge the election results in their districts and to send WSA the bill for their campaign which they said was conducted for nothing because no one can tell

who they are by looking at the ballot.

"AN ELECTION COMMISSIONER said we have a good case to refute the results of the election," said Kider.

"It was stupidity on the part of the people who wrote the ballot and the people who ran it off not to notice the mistake," said Nancy Wettersten, WSA vice-president. "That's all that it was, but I don't think the New Morning Party people will believe this," she added.

Wettersten said WSA had decided to hold off running the ballots until as late as possible so there would be no copies of the ballot "just floating around".

"These three candidates were the only three in the whole election who were running on a party ticket, so I guess it just slipped everyone's mind," Wettersten said.

WETTERSTEN AGREED that the candidates have the right to challenge the election results. "I honestly don't know what is going to happen, if these candidates lose, they have every right to demand a re-election," she said.

Wettersten disagreed with three candidates claims that they had based their election on their party name and platform.

"That's not really true," she said, "They ran a number of posters off with their pictures and their names printed very large, their party affiliation was in smaller print and not the major focus," Wettersten said.

(continued on page 2)

Turn out light -- as usual

By MITCHELL TORTON
of the Cardinal Staff

A tentative survey of polling places around campus Tuesday indicated a light voter turn out for the current Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) election.

Throughout the day, votes were trickling in most polling stations. Polling workers looked on passively as students perused the ballots, often voting—according to one pollster—"by how the last names sounded."

AT 4:15 P.M. only about 40 votes had been entered into the ballot

box at the entrance to Helen C. White library. An election worker there said bluntly, "It's been miserable." Only slightly better results were recorded late this afternoon at Gordon Commons (about 100 votes) and Memorial Union (about 80).

All of the observers interviewed agreed that the light turnout was due primarily to the fact that most students are unfamiliar with both the candidates and the referenda. The three referenda concern:

(continued on page 2)

City Council

Welfare fraud spurs indecision

By ED BARK
and MARY JO ROSS
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's welfare administration is admittedly a mess. But so is the City Council's handling of the problem. Consider their actions Tuesday night:

- The council defeated 16-4 a \$10,000 appropriation for a "welfare chisler" investigation;
- Refused to appropriate \$290,000 that would enable the Welfare Dept. to continue payments through the rest of the year (the vote was 15-5 in favor of allocating the funds, but 17 votes

are needed for such an appropriation);

• After an angry dressing down by Mayor Paul Soglin, the council reversed themselves and voted 17-3 to allocate \$57,360 to the Welfare Dept. That would last "roughly two weeks," Welfare Director Allen Russell said.

• The council then took the \$57,360 away and voted 18-2 to appropriate the full \$290,000 request.

EARLIER, SOGLIN had angrily denounced the proposed \$10,000 investigatory appropriation.

"It's a damn sexy way of

showing you're doing something about welfare fraud," Soglin said. "The money would be spent 10 times more effectively by putting another warm body in that office to examine claims. I'm sick and tired of people with tin stars running around as investigators."

But conservative Ald. Jay Wexler (Dist. Seven) said the appropriation was not intended to "harrass or intimidate welfare recipients, but only to seek out so-called cheats."

The investigation was demanded because of a Newsweek article that detailed how a Madison welfare recipient was

frauding the system. A subsequent investigation within the city welfare department revealed four more such cases.

ALD. MICHAEL SACK (Dist. 13) chided the six conservative alderpersons who co-sponsored the investigatory resolution.

"Why is it that otherwise conservative people who value a dollar are willing, admittedly without facts, to spend \$10,000 on an investigation where there might not be anything wrong?" Sack asked. "Baiting a certain class of welfare recipients is a political sport."

Soglin also accused conservative alderpersons of political games after they initially defeated the \$290,000 appropriation. "It's nothing more than child's play," he shouted, "to back the whole welfare system up against the wall."

But normally composed Ald. Richard Disch (Dist. 22) said he was also "pretty doggone disgusted." He added, "I think it's a bunch of baloney. I don't see it

as a political game at all if somebody is spending the taxpayer's money unjustly."

WHEN THE NUMEROUS votes had finally ended, only Aids. Nino Amato (Dist. 20) and Loren Thorson (Dist. 12) steadfastly refused to return the entire \$290,000 appropriation. Soglin had said that the welfare office would be "shut down" if funds were not forthcoming.

In other action; The council approved a resolution supporting the goals of "Alice Doesn't Day."

THE RESOLUTION urged women to not go to work today, "Be it in or out of the home, in paid or volunteer capacities," to show solidarity "with the Alice Doesn't concept through self-chosen activities at work or in the community."

It also asks women to refuse to spend money or to "support in any other way those traditional institutions which keep women in their 'place' economically, professionally and politically."

'Sore Throat'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee has sent the Federal Trade Commission documents which the panel's chairman said "may raise the issue of possible antitrust violations by the American Medical Association."

The subcommittee made public Tuesday a letter from chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., which cited documents said to suggest an effort by the AMA to eliminate the chiropractic profession.

Moss said in his letter to FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman that the documents should receive "your serious attention and consideration."

The source of the documents was not given, but it was understood they came from an informant who had come to be known as "Sore Throat" and is believed to be a former AMA employee.

Moss said the staff of the investigations subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee had examined the documents and, "It is the opinion of the staff that these documents may raise the issue of possible antitrust violations by the AMA."

Moss' letter continued, "It is the opinion of the staff that attention ought to focus upon these documents wherein there was a



stated intent by the AMA to eliminate the chiropractic profession... or plans were outlined to carry out that intent via harassing, delincensing, and inducement of the boycotting of chiropractic services."

Moss wrote that it appears possible "that some of the practices revealed by the documents might amount to a group boycott, which, of course, is per se illegal under the Sherman Act..."

The FTC did not respond immediately to the letter.

Staff party Friday 5:30 p.m.

ballot hassle

(continued from page 1)

Wettersten disagreed with the three candidate's claims that they had based their election on their party name and platform.

"That's not really true," she said. "They ran a number of posters off with their pictures and their names printed very large, their party affiliation was in smaller print and not the major

Wettersten also said she will fight the New Morning Party in

their attempt to have WSA pay their campaign bill. "I don't see why we should pay for their ads," Wettersten said.

THE WSA ELECTION POLLS will be open Wednesday in the following places: Law Building, Commerce, Social Science, and Psychology from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and in Gordon Commons, Holt Commons, Carson Gulley, Union South, Steenbock Library, Memorial Union, and Helen C.

The results of the election are expected to be counted and released sometime Wednesday night. The new Senate will meet for the first time this Thursday. By that point in time the action to be taken by the members of the New Morning Party should be determined.

Gems

Deep Throat. Gerard Damiano's sexist exploration of the throaty Linda Lovelace. \$1.50 Wednesday at 8:30 and 9:45 and Thursday at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 in 6210 Social Science.

Antonia: Portrait of a Woman. Fine film charting the career of conductor Antonia Bruckner. Also being shown are three shorts: Fables of He and She, Some Will Be Apples and Everything Nice. Films will be presented FREE Wednesday at 1:30 and 3:30 in the Women's Study Department, 209 North Brooks Street.

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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.

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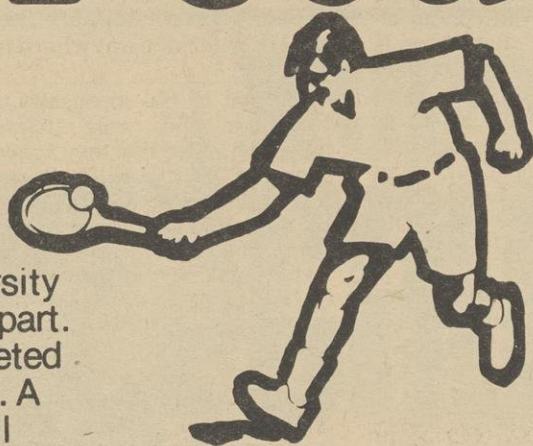
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The Daily Cardinal

opinion and comment



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I'd like to comment on Tom Woolf's column about United Council (UC) on Oct. 23.

First let's accurately define United Council. UC is a union of the various college student governments of most Wisconsin campuses. The group serves as a lobbying unit in the state legislature, and as a clearing house for information and news events relating to student affairs.

Each year UC sponsors a legislative conference. This one-day meeting to join students and legislators together in work shops to discuss topics ranging from student housing to women's rights.

Woolf requested some justification for salaries paid to UC executives. The only way to maintain a good lobbying effort is to have quality representatives spend lots of time working with state government. Proper reimbursement is the only way to maintain this kind of commitment.

Apparently Woolf agrees with WSA Pres. Jay Koritzinsky, that Madison students could do their own lobbying. Lobbying involves much more than testifying at a hearing. It involves establishing a working relationship with legislators and being on top of changes and developments in legislation. Only a qualified, active lobbyist can provide you with these services.

'Polis,' the UC newsletter which Woolf knocks, is intended to be a clipping service, to keep local student associations aware of happenings that might effect students or their university. If WSA is looking for new ideas it need not look to UC but rather to its long neglected constituents for input.

If UC is spending too much for printing it doesn't mean we should junk the organization, it simply means WSA should suggest some cost cutting measures.

United Council is a working organization that provides needed services to the university student. Its shortcomings should be constructively changed through continued support of WSA.

Rodney Gasch

To the editor:

In the Oct. 23 issue the "Over the Hill" column featured a critique of the proposed \$5,000 dues payment to the United Council of UW Student Governments (UC). This clearly one-sided article ignored certain points concerning UC that the public should be made aware of.

The United Council's list of achievements is long and should not go unnoticed. For example, UC lobbies in the state legislature have resulted in the 18-year-old age of majority bill, liquor in the dorms, and elimination of sales tax on dormitory food (saves residents \$600,000/year). UC was also instrumental in securing the \$63,000 in segregated fees for the Madison campus last year.

The Daily Cardinal quoted Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pres. Koritzinsky as commenting, "when the time comes we can do our own lobbying and don't have to pay UC \$5,000 to do it for us." Last Friday the Board of Regents heard the issue of 24-hour visitation in the dorms. UC was there lobbying for the motion. WSA wasn't. The WSA president and senate cannot expect to be the full-time lobbying organization that UC is. Nor can WSA be a reliable voice for all of the students in the UW system. United Council is needed to provide a constant lobbying force

in the legislature and at the Board of Regents.

It is true that UC can be blamed for fiscal irresponsibility. But that calls for a change in UC and not an elimination of support for it.

Joel Federman

To the editor:

There are some significant points that must be brought to the attention of the student body concerning your October 23 column by Tom Woolf (with Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pres. Jay Koritzinsky's input) about the statewide United Council of UW Student Governments (UC). First, Koritzinsky's supposedly "astute" statement, "When the time comes we can do our own lobbying and don't have to pay UC \$5000 to do it for us," is erroneous to the point of being absolutely ludicrous.

The time is now, Pres. Koritzinsky. The devastating budget cuts are here and will be a continual problem every year in the near future. The disciplinary guidelines, TA budget cuts, Clarenbach's bill concerning a student on the Board of Regents and faculty collective bargaining are issues of importance now. Effective lobbying is a long-term continuous process, not something that is turned on and off depending on the merits of a particular bill or regent decision. A great multitude of bills are introduced every session that need student input. UC is there to keep track of the bureaucracy so that appropriate action can be taken.

Any one even remotely aware of WSA knows that for years WSA has not had, and probably will never have, the personpower and expertise to effectively take on this task by itself. However, WSA, working in conjunction with UC, will ensure that students will have a strong and unfragmented voice in the operation of the UW System. To be effective, a student united front is vital.

Koritzinsky's claim that UC is not able to supply him with "information about what other student governments are up to" is absolutely absurd. He has attended one UC monthly meeting (and only briefly) since being elected in April. This is where a great deal of information is discussed and one becomes informed. Obviously if the individual campuses (i.e. Madison) do not participate, United Council cannot be an adequate communication organization.

There seems to be a general obsession with the subject of paying people for their services in Woolf's column. The president and executive director of UC, in order to do a first class job, must devote their full energies to their work, thus working full time. No one seems to object to the full time WSA secretary drawing a salary of \$6000, with the WSA president and vice president drawing \$1500 and \$800 respectively.

Woolf states that the UC monthly newspaper Polis "has a way of presenting everything that is old, and nothing new, or innovative." On the contrary, the October issue has articles on a wide variety of subjects, including the UW-Milwaukee court case over student participation due to merger, proposed disciplinary guidelines, faculty collective bargaining, the legalization of marijuana, the suit being conducted by students rejected by the University, and research for job opportunities for liberal arts graduates. These issues are new, informative and often innovative.

United Council's accomplishments over the years, such as the 18-year-old age of

majority, the merger bill and the many improvements for dorm residents, (including Friday's regent decision allowing 24 hour visitation for dorm residents) prove undeniably that Madison should continue to be active in UC and to support it financially.

By withholding UC funds Pres. Koritzinsky has proven that he has no respect whatsoever for the wishes of the WSA senate and more importantly, for the students of the University of Wisconsin represented by that senate (all UW students). UC funds were budgeted by the Senate in January of 1975. Koritzinsky's action is both unethical and illegal.

We wish to make the suggestion to Woolf that in the future he at least make an attempt to write more intelligent material and pass judgment only on those matters of which he is knowledgeable.

WSA Senators:

Paul Rusk,

Ruth Hintze,

Kathleen Anderson.

Former WSA Senators:

Brian Brooks,

Maura Strausberg,

Craig Byron Holman.

To the Editor:

I urge freshmen and sophomores who live in the Miffland and Capitol Square area to cast their vote for Phil Althouse in today's WSA senate election.

Underclass, off-campus districts are very difficult to effectively represent since there is little chance for direct contact between representative and constituency. Therefore, a senator who represents such a district must identify the overriding problems in the district and then go ahead and do something about the situation. Phil Althouse has done just this.

He recognizes problems in safety in the district and supports funding for Women's Transit Authority. He is fed up with the high cost and low quality of food in the State Street grocery stores and is a staunch supporter of the Mifflin Street Co-op. He understands what is the largest problem in the district—housing—and is an expert in the subject. Althouse is an active member of the Inner City Action Project (ICAP) and has a long history in attempting to upgrade the quality of housing in the Central City area.

Phil Althouse is the one person most qualified to represent students in District Five. I urge you to join me in supporting his candidacy.

Nancy Wettersten, Vice President
Wisconsin Student Association

To the editor:

In reading your letters to the editor section of the October 28 issue it would seem that several of these support the continuation of the crippling type of cliqueishness that has stifled WSA activity for the last few years, and has led to the present state of apathy that so determinately permeates that body at this time. Specifically, I bring attention to the endorsements of Craig Nelson and Gerry Schwartz for reelection and the election of Phil Althouse and Conrad Freeman for WSA Senate.

However, an even greater objection that I raise towards these letters is that they each exhibit a very obvious misrepresentation of certain facts concerning the activities of the candidates listed above. First, it was stated by Alderpersons Gross, Wuenenberg, and Sorenson that candidate for Senate district #5, Phil Althouse, "has backed the TAA along with class size and curriculum issues as a member of the TAA Student Support Committee." However, it would seem to me that support should entail more than attendance at a meeting. The old TAA Student Support Committee has been recently transformed into Students for Quality Education (SQE), a group actively striving for improved education and class size on the Madison campus. Althouse has made no mention of SQE in his campaign literature,

Support the UFW

The Daily Cardinal joins the Madison Support Committee for the United Farm Workers (UFW) in asking everyone's support in the boycott of non-UFW lettuce being served at Gordon Commons.

Farm workers have been locked in poverty and misery by the growers for years and are still exposed to the worst of living and working conditions. Efforts to organize have been met with consistent and methodical violence and intimidation on the part of the growers. In addition, the growers have established a "sweetheart" deal with the Teamsters Union in order to block the organizing efforts of the UFW.

ONLY THE UFW is dedicated and capable of bringing a decent life to the 3,000,000 farm workers in America. In California, farm workers are now involved in union representation elections which have been filled with unfair labor practices. Some of these practices have been:

●Firing of workers sympathetic to the UFW, both before and after an election;

●Physical intimidation on the part of growers and Teamsters to keep workers from voting for UFW representation;

●Refusal of growers to let UFW organizers talk to workers living on company land prior to voting in direct violation of California labor law;

●Use of the U.S. Immigration Service by growers to deport workers sympathetic to the UFW.

TWO YEARS AGO the UFW Support Committee aided by the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) conducted a boycott of the Memorial Union and Union South for six weeks. That boycott ended when the scab lettuce was pulled off the shelves.

Soon the boycott at Gordon Commons will spread to the other University dining halls. We urge everyone to support the farmworkers by not buying any of the non-UFW lettuce being served by the University, and to sign the petitions demanding that the chancellor's office stop purchasing non-UFW lettuce and that cafeteria managers stop serving it.

Also, you can support the farmworkers by refusing to buy non-UFW lettuce anywhere in Madison. Look for the UFW seal,

while two of his opponents Joel Federman and Craig Holman, have both stated that they actively support SQE, and will both work with SQE and for SQE's goals.

Secondly, Alderperson Weidenbaum states that, "Althouse has a very impressive and conscientious platform." Part of this platform, however, is, "I would move to stop such rip-offs, whether in insurance or football tickets." This is another example of more talk than action. Holman and Federman both helped organize and worked for the WSA rally against university student ticket policy which occurred earlier this fall. This rally helped lead to Hirsch's pledge that every student will be able to obtain a ticket if s/he wants one. Can Althouse say the same?

The most blatant example of this policy of talk and no action presents itself in President Koritzinsky's statement that Althouse will deal with the issue of

dorm resident's rights. RHTU last year was the single group most

important in causing the Regent's reconsideration of dorm visitation policy, which has recently resulted in an open visitation option being made available to dorm residents next year. Federman and Holman, as members of the RHTU steering committee both were instrumental in the presentation of the proposals for open visitation to the Regents last May.

Therefore, for these reasons, I urge all eligible voters in districts 2 and 5 to vote for Mike Hughes, Craig Holman, and Joel Federman for WSA Senate. Don't, however, attempt to look for the New Morning Party name on the ballot, for it won't be there (although a WSA election by-law stipulates that registered party names be on the ballot). How Jay will explain that one, I don't know.

Steven Taylor

Vote Today WSA

elections and referendums

Locations

Times

Commerce	11-4 p.m.
Social Science	9-4 p.m.
Carson Gulley	9-7 p.m.
Gordon Common	9-7 p.m.
Holt	9-7 p.m.
Union South	9-7 p.m.
Steenbock	10-7 p.m.
Mem. Union	9-7 p.m.
Helen C. White	9-7 p.m.
Psychology	10-4 p.m.

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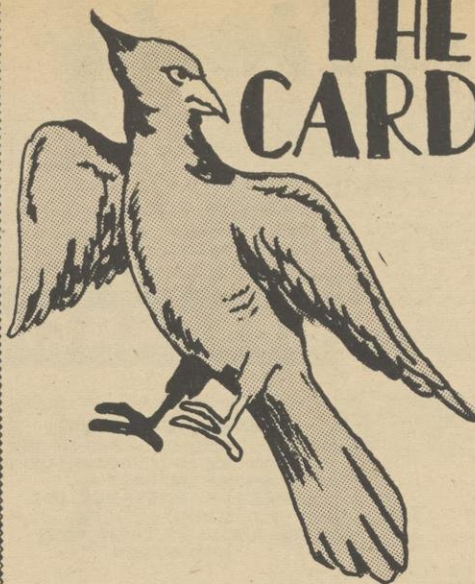
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Guarneri: singing strings

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By MARY PAPPENFUSS of the Fine Arts Staff

A long, long time ago, it was rumored a certain violinist performed his particularly moving pieces on human heart strings. I am told that today the strings of stringed instruments are rarely anything more than metal and catgut. I can't imagine how someone would go about constructing strings made from the human heart. But throughout Sunday evening's performance of the Guarneri String Quartet, I often wondered if the virtuosi had somehow rediscovered the old recipe.

First violinist Arnold Steinhardt, second violinist John Dalley, violinst Michael Tree and cellist David Soyer were each into their own brilliant music careers when

music

they met ten years ago at the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont. At someone's suggestion they combined their talents, practiced for six months and emerged to demonstrate the skill of the new quartet. They named their group "Guarneri" in honor of the 18th century Italian violin maker, and decided at the outset to have no leader. It was a decision that allowed each man to develop his talent fully in the shadow of no one. Each performer plays more beautifully than the next, no matter how you line them up.

THEIR PERFORMANCE at the Wisconsin Union Theatre did not begin well. Opening pieces of any program can be troublesome, partially because the performers may need warming up and partially because the audience is not yet settled. As I strained to hear every vibrato, it wasn't difficult to detect a loud, rasping sound that had no place in Mendelssohn's Quartet in E flat Major, Op. 12. Either someone in the front row was scraping his shoe over the floor or the performers had concealed an iron lung off stage. It wasn't long before I discovered the culprit—Steinhardt. I was tipped off when he formed his lips into a tight oval and sucked in a huge amount of oxygen over his teeth, down his throat and into his lungs.

"I suppose they get nervous," said someone next to me to no one in particular. Unfortunately the added sound effect seemed to disconcert the other performers as well as the audience. The breathing could no longer be used as a cue and the quartet's timing and confidence became shaky. By the second movement Steinhardt cut it out and by the third movement the group began living up to its excellent reputation. The fourth movement could be called nothing but completely satisfying.

Bela Bartok's Third String Quartet was then performed without pause. In this piece the members of the quartet endowed their strings with an incredibly (continued on page 7)

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music

Chic falls flat

By CHARLIE RAPPLEYE
of the Cardinal Staff

Chic Corea marshalled an all out attack on the ears and bank accounts of a packed house Tuesday night at the Orpheum Theater. Filling out the ranks of what they modestly describe as "the most powerful and creative musical group today; were Al DiMeola, guitar, Stan Clarke, bass, and Lenny White on drums.

While they may be the most powerful (perhaps they should set up opposite the Jefferson Starship and put it to the test), their claim of creativity is absurd. Not only is there a countless number of more creative groups of musicians, but Return to Forever has forsaken even what creativity they themselves used to exhibit.

INSTEAD, THEY FEATURE A

strings

(continued from page 6)

human character. Bartok's musical theme, coupled with the Guarneri's interpretation, gave the work an eerie sense of welling insanity.

The final work of the evening was Schubert's Death and the Maiden (Quartet in D minor, No. 14). The title serves to represent some of the work's contrasts: vigorous strength, poignant beauty, unrelenting evil.

The fourth movement ended as the Guarneri were caught in a final, frenzied chase of blurred fingers after every mood of the piece. At the last note Steinhardt was smiling—and breathing easily.



well rehearsed, carefully planned show, displaying little in the way of imagination or personal involvement. Though Di Meola introduced Corea as an "inspiration," surprisingly little of that inspiration seeped into the music.

That is not to say that the musicians weren't extremely talented, or that the band wasn't tight. DiMeola especially was excellent, turning out intensely fast, high powered solos, a la Coryell. But the music was simplistic and sterile, rarely developing beyond a series of energized peaks strung together over White's syncopated rhythms. Most of the band's versatility was the result not of their creative range, but from twisting a knob, or flipping a switch on the synthesizer.

According to Corea, his switch from avant garde jazz to jazz rock was to enable him to have more

meaningful communication with his audience. Judging from Tuesday's performance, what that really meant was that he wanted a more meaningful standing on the sales charts. Replete with a publication called The Communicator which looked much like an ATCO record catalog, the entire performance was oriented toward selling records. Before each number we were told the title, who wrote it, and on exactly which of their numerous recordings we could find it on.

THE MONEY LUST went even to the extreme of asking for donations which "would be very much appreciated." I couldn't help but laugh when I read this, coming from some of the world's most (financially) successful musicians. It was like finding Mick Jagger spare-changing on State St.

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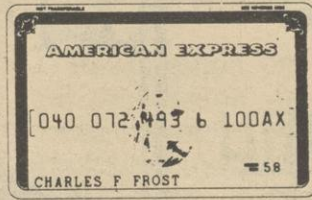
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Blackney sells UW fans, team

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin football squad may not be rated in anybody's top ten, but according to defensive backfield coach Gary Blackney, the zany mob known as Badger fans are strictly tops in the nation.

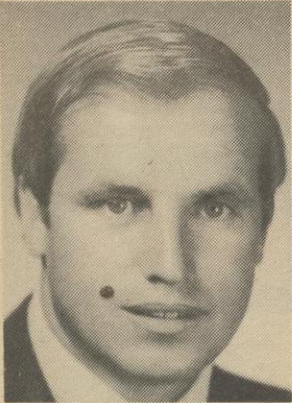
"Wisconsin fans are the greatest fans in the country," said Blackney at Tuesday's meeting of the Madison Pen and Mike Club. "They know and demand fine football, and we're working our butts off to give it to 'em."

THE FIRST YEAR assistant felt that Saturday's Homecoming 17-14 victory over the Northwestern Wildcats was a debt repaid. "We owed it to the people of Wisconsin," said Blackney, "and we owed it to the people of Madison."

Though Saturday's victory was not spectacular, Blackney was nonetheless impressed with the performance of several Badgers. Interestingly, the defensive coach laid most of his praise on offensive split end Ray Bailey, who suffered through some mental mistakes but still turned in a solid performance Saturday.

"I was particularly impressed with Ray," Blackney said, "He provided us with some aerial attack." The sophomore receiver, who was coming off an injury and hadn't practiced all week, caught five Mike Carroll passes for a total of 52 yards.

Blackney also had kind words for Dennis Stejskal, noting, "he's one of the reasons we're (the defense) improving. Stejskal was named United



GARY BLACKNEY



RAY BAILEY

Press International lineman of the week for his performance against the Wildcats. He's a young sophomore who's developing into one of the best defensive ends in the conference. It's a shame he had to have his baptism against the likes of Michigan and Ohio State."

BLACKNEY ALSO SINGLED out linebacker John Zimmerman and defensive tackle Dave Anderson for their consistent play.

The Badgers pride and joy, their defensive backfield, was the recipient of Blackney's final dose of praise. "They're goal-oriented people," mused Blackney, "and they're unselfish. They play together, and hang together off the field. My biggest job is not to overcoach them."

Commenting on this Saturday's clash with third-place Illinois, Blackney stayed in style and doled out nothing but compliments.

"Illinois has the best balanced attack of anybody we've played, except possibly Ohio State," he said, adding, "but Illinois passes better." He also had praise for Illini tailback Lonnie Perrin, and for the Illini defense, which held Michigan State to 19 points in Illinois' stunning 21-19 upset of the Spartans last Saturday.

ILLINOIS SPORTS Information Director Tab Bennett informed the Pen and Mikers that the Fighting Illini would be ready for Saturday's contest.

"We know we gotta have a win against Wisconsin," said Bennett, whose team is in sole possession of third place with a 3-1 conference record. According to Bennett, sophomore quarterback Kurt Steger is "throwing the ball exceptionally well. We're not alternating quarterbacks anymore."

Bennett felt the Illini would be ready for the clash with the Badgers. "We played a hard-nosed game against Michigan State, and the defense played real scrappy," said Bennett. "We've been lucky not to have any serious injuries."

Saturday's game marks the first meeting of the two teams in two years. Camp Randall kickoff time is slated for 1 p.m., 30 minutes earlier than the usual starting time.

COACH JOHN JARDINE ran the Badgers through 20 minutes of contact work during Tuesday's scrimmage. "They made the usual amount of mistakes," Jardine said. "Some of the veterans, who played a lot on Saturday, were rested, but I think they'll all be ready to go on Saturday."



photo by Brian Branagan

ON HIS WAY—Senior tailback Billy Marek two-steps past the outstretched arms of Northwestern tackle Darryl Brandford on his way to a 54-yard touchdown run in last Saturday's 17-14 Wisconsin victory. Marek now has 3,161 yards in his varsity career, 51 yards short of Alan "The Horse" Ameche's Badger record of 3,212.

3rd-place crews return

By MARK MILLER
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin men's and women's crew teams both finished third in the 11th annual "Head of the Charles Regatta" Sunday in Boston.

The men finished behind the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia and Princeton, and the women placed third behind Vesper and the College Boat Club also of Pennsylvania.

THE RACE, RUN on a narrow three mile course on the Charles River, was the only one of the fall season for both crews. Fall practices have been directed toward this race which draws both rowing schools and clubs from across the country.

Forty women's and 28 men's teams were entered. Wisconsin was the only Big Ten school entered in the men's competition and along with Minnesota, the only conference crew entered for the women.

The women's team, which started in 25th place, finished the course in a time of 17:59.2, 29.5 seconds behind the winner.

Because of the narrowness of the river, boats had to be started at ten second intervals. And because the UW women had not been in the race before, they were forced to start late. This caused



JAY MIMIER

some collisions as many crews at the end had to pass up the other crews. The UW women were involved in one collision and two near misses.

THE UW WOMEN'S team is much the same as that which won the women's national title last summer.

The team is lead by senior Carrie Graves at the stroke position. Others returning from last year include: junior Liz Zanichkowsky (seventh seat), senior Jackie Zock (sixth seat), junior Debbie Oetzel (fifth seat), junior Mary Knight (fourth seat), sophomore Peggy McCarthy (third seat), and junior Karen Ela (first seat).

Women's coach Jay Mimier had mixed emotions on the meet. "It's difficult to be happy because of the narrow course, but we didn't lose by that much. In addition we beat all the college teams."

MIMIER POINTED OUT that for the clubs like Vesper and College, this is the climax of their seasons. These teams have been practicing all summer while the colleges just started a few weeks ago. He also mentioned that while this was a big meet, it really is a building meet for the spring season.

The men fielded two teams, one of them competing in the JV race, finishing seventh. The men's varsity team came in only five seconds behind Vesper with a time of 15:33.1.

The men, coached by Randy Jablonic, also have a strong nucleus of returnees from their national championship team of last spring. Back on the first team are junior Greg Askins (stirring), senior John Bauch (fifth seat), senior John Mercier (sixth seat), junior Tom Schuecart (second seat) and junior Fred Robertson (bow or first seat). Senior Joe Knight (stroke) and junior Tim Sullivan (fifth seat) return to the JV team.

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