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Murray Louis, New York choreographer, grimaces to get his point across at a UW dance class. Story on p. 9.

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ERC reverses, asks probe of Simon firing

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Equal Rights Council (ERC) yesterday asked the Attorney General's office to initiate an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the firing of former WHA-TV Associate Produce Tom Simon.

The request reverses the ERC's original decision not to refer the case to the Attorney General's office or the U.S. Attorney's office before hearing WHA's side. Simon presented his version of the case to the Executive Committee on Oct. 30.

THE ERC CHANGED its position because Assoc. Station Manager Tony Tiano refused ERC's request to appear before

their Dec. 7 meeting to discuss WHA employment practices.

Tiano said it would be inappropriate for him to appear, since some of the discussion "would relate to a personnel action which is currently in process within the University of Wisconsin System."

"We feel Simon's termination was politically motivated," acting ERC chairperson Armando Garcia said. "Tiano's refusal to come to our meeting indicates, at least to me, that he is guilty of firing Mr. Simon for political reasons."

He added, "Other personnel were also terminated through Tiano. Our concern is to find out why these were all fired." The letter in which the ERC requested Tiano to appear listed seven

others. They include: "Messrs. Simon, James, Peckham, Gallagher, Walker, Gaudynski, Malewicki, Ms. Sopher and others."

Dates of firing, positions held by these people, and reasons for firing were not given in the letter. Tiano, however, was advised to "be prepared to answer very specific questions" regarding these personnel actions, and regarding his implementation of an affirmative action plan.

GARCIA, WHO WROTE the request to the Attorney General, said he expected a response by the time the ERC meets in December.



Earlier yesterday, Tom Simon, his attorney Mark Frankel, and the UW-Extension University committee met to set up the issues to be discussed at a mid-December public hearing on Simon's firing. They settled upon three issues:

- Whether the University had just cause to fire Tom Simon, taking into consideration the validity of WHA's charge of "poor journalism" on Simon's part.

- The lack of due process in firing him considering the context of the reason offered.

- The defense will raise the issue of Tiano's political motives for the firing, asserting that Tiano's political biases against Simon's reporting led to his dismissal.

Simon said yesterday, "I will be pleasantly surprised if they reach a decision by the first of the year."

Housing budget woes for Paul

By ART CAMOSY

Mayor Paul Soglin will meet with Madison Housing Authority Commissioners today in an attempt to resolve a dispute over his proposed level of spending on housing for next year.

MHA chairperson Nancy Kelley last week charged Soglin with "single-handedly (doing) more damage to low-income housing and neighborhood development in this city in the last six months than any other person."

SPECIFICALLY, MHA proposed four new programs to be initiated and in full operation by the end of 1975. MHA projects the total cost would run about \$2.5 million.

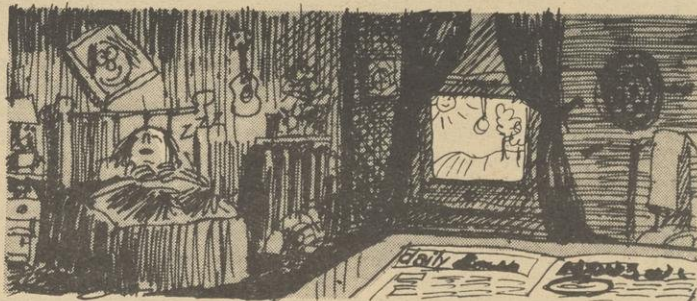
Soglin's proposed 1975 budget cut the housing request to \$1.9 million by eliminating programs, cutting staff, and substituting an item not requested by MHA. "The 1975 Soglin-style budget makes it abundantly clear," Kelley said, "that he (Soglin) has no commitments to low-income people."

Following a one hour meeting with MHA on Monday, Soglin said there was a good possibility that a number of changes would be made in his proposed budget. Tuesday Ald. Michael Sack, who is also an MHA commissioner, told the Cardinal, "Soglin is going to cave in on this one. He can't afford not to." Sack added, "The job's getting to be too much for him. He can't cope with the responsibilities of being mayor."

Soglin responded, "Michael is confused. He doesn't understand the budget. His attempt at public pressure is a cheap shot." Soglin conceded that "some changes in the budget are needed and we're going to make them."

Tuesday's Capital Times reported that Nancy Kelley changed her attitude following Monday's meeting with Soglin. She was quoted as having said, "I think the mayor is honestly committed to low-income housing." Today, Kelley denies any change of attitude. "I wasn't quoted outside of marriage. A lot of these girls come from a homelife where marriage is presented as the only option for a woman."

"But the mayor is in a dilemma," Kelley said. "I haven't withdrawn my earlier charges, and if Paul Soglin doesn't produce a revised budget, it will be war between me and the mayor."



Foster parents offer another chance

By JAMIE MacEACHERN
of the Cardinal Staff

Single persons over 21 can become foster parents in Dane County if they are willing to provide a teenager with an adequate living space as well as understanding and emotional support for a period of at least six months.

A teenager in a foster care situation "does not need a parent so much as a model," said Roz Simon, Foster Care Resource Coordinator for the state Division of Family Services, Madison Regional Office. Simon said the County program allowing young single adults to become foster parents, which was started in 1971, is based on the idea that closeness in age between a teenager and his foster parent can help build friendship and understanding between the two.

A YOUNG ADULTS' fresh memories of adolescence allows a realistic perspective on the lifestyle teenagers are currently following, Simon explained. In placing an adolescent for foster care, "I need someone who, for example, knows what marijuana is, knows what it's effects are and won't freak out if a kid comes home stoned. I think young people are better equipped to deal with such situations and see through the surface of what's going on," she said.

An older married couple, Simon said, might misinterpret an adolescent's

behavior, measuring it by outdated standards.

"Twenty years ago, if a teenage girl was having sexual intercourse, it might have been a sign of rebellion against society. That's not true anymore. The same actions don't mean the same things anymore." Young people, said Simon, are more likely to be aware of contemporary sexual

"Living with those following an alternative lifestyle shows there is a middle ground between living the straight life and spending your life in a prison."

behavior trends, and thus more flexible in dealing with the sexual problems an adolescent might have.

Simon also believes it can be helpful for a teenager to live with young adults who are "leading alternative lifestyles and getting by in society."

"THESE KIDS HAVE had disruption in their lives, and they start to question all the standard values. Usually they're angry with the courts and angry with the social workers, and some of them turn to lawbreaking to express their anger." Living with those following alternative lifestyles, Simon said, "shows them that there is a middle ground between leading

the straight life and spending your life in prison."

Living with a single woman who "is in control of her life" can be especially helpful to a teenage girl, Simon said. "It shows her that a woman can be strong and independent, and can live a fulfilling life outside of marriage. A lot of these girls come from a homelife where marriage is presented as the only option for a woman."

Debbie Felsenthal, Foster Home Recruiter for Dane County Social Services, stressed the importance of teenagers under foster care having "someone they can talk to and relate to as a friend."

Young adults, she said, "are more tolerant and flexible than the traditional married couple" in providing friendship to a teenager.

FELSENTHAL SAID that although response to the county program has not been as great as she would hope for, the placements of teenagers with young single adult parents that have been made have "worked out beautifully." In one case, a sixteen year old girl from a disturbed home was placed with a woman law student who had two part time jobs. "The girl just blossomed in the situation," said Felsenthal. "She became involved with all sorts of extracurricular activities and started doing

well in school for the first time."

In another case a sixteen year old boy with severe emotional problems was placed with a 23-year-old man. "It was his last chance," said Felsenthal. "His problems were so severe that it was either that or an institution." After staying with his foster parent for 2 years, said Felsenthal, the boy overcame his problems and went on to live independently.

To be eligible for the county program, the prospective foster parent must have 35 sq. feet of bedroom space for the teenager he will care for. Only teenagers of the same sex as the foster parent are assigned, and a teenager cannot share a bedroom with his foster parent, although he may share a room with another person of the same sex. Dane County provides \$130 a month board payment as well as \$15 a month personal allowance and \$18 a month clothing allowance to the foster parent for each foster child. Medical care is also paid for by the County. A foster home must be safe and reasonably comfortable, but, in Simon's words, "The accoutrements of middle class respectability are not necessary."

There will be a workshop at the Memorial Union at 7:30 tonight for students interested in participating in the Foster Parents Program.

WCLU shoots down Hollow-point bullets

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU), after polling various police departments, has issued a report criticizing the "use of extremely dangerous police weapons" in the state. In particular, the WCLU is concerned about the overkill capacity of the hollow-point bullet and the .357 Magnum pistol. The Madison Police Dept. is one of only two departments in the state that use hollow-point bullets.

The hollow-point bullet, used in standard .38 police pistols, will expand upon hitting a person and not pass through the body. Also, the hollow-point has a lot more "stopping power" than conventional .38 bullets. The expansion capabilities of the hollow points mean more internal damage than a conventional bullet.

DETECTIVE GERALD WHITEFIELD, an expert in ballistics, said the Madison police use hollow points because they have extra stopping power over the standard lead-alloy round nose bullets. He cited examples in other areas of the country where police using the solid .38 bullet had to fire numerous times to stop offenders. Whitefield explained the .38 police pistols don't have much stopping power to begin with. Hollow points simply add to the pistol's capability. He also said the hollow-point will rarely pass through a person thus eliminating the danger of a police officer accidentally shooting a bystander.

The WCLU report said "There is little or no objective evidence indicating that .38 caliber revolvers with standard ammunition do in fact provide inadequate protection to the officer." Calling the hollow-point bullet "exorbitantly dangerous and inhumane" (because of the internal damage it causes once hitting and lodging in a person), the report pointed out that the bullet is outlawed by the Geneva Convention and police departments in Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Dallas and New Orleans.

Noting that police officers are fallible and can miss their intended target, the report said that because the hollow-point "increases the danger of killing or seriously wounding the intended target" its use can also be dangerous to bystanders. Whitefield confirmed the in-

creased killing capacity of the hollow-point bullet. He also related an incident in Madison where a hollow-point bullet fired by a policeman passed through its victim. The victim died.

Whitefield said the use of the hollow-point bullet is not a case of overkill. He noted ballistic and coronor reports he had seen where, he claims a hollow-point bullet caused no more damage than a conventional .38 caliber bullet. The WCLU report detailed the tearing and exploding capabilities of the hollow-point bullet and provided pictures showing the greater amount of damage hollow points cause compared to steel-jacketed bullets. Whitefield said the bullet does not explode once inside the body.

THE REPORT SAID, "The effect of being hit by these bullets have been described by doctors as if an explosive charge were going off in the victim's bodies, 'shattering' the flesh."

For those departments that still feel they need the extra stopping power that the .38 pistol with standard bullets doesn't provide, the WCLU report provides some alternatives. One is a .45 revolver, which has the stopping power most police departments desire, but doesn't use the damaging hollow-point bullet. The WCLU advocates the development of non-lethal weapons, such as rubber-tipped bullets and tranquilizer guns.

Currently, the WCLU is in the process of negotiating with the Madison and Racine police departments over the issue of hollow-point bullets, and "hopes to achieve a reasonable adjustment of department policy without going to court." Neither Madison's Chief of Police David Couper or the local chapter of the WCLU could be reached Tuesday for comment about the report or negotiations supposedly going on. However, William Lynch, executive director of the WCLU in Milwaukee, said he met with Couper before the report was issued, and Couper was cooperative, "but he wouldn't make a decision one way or the other."

Mayor Paul Soglin, who has not seen the WCLU report, said if he receives convincing evidence that the use of hollow-point bullets is overly harmful and unnecessary, he will order the police to stop using them.

AID MEETING

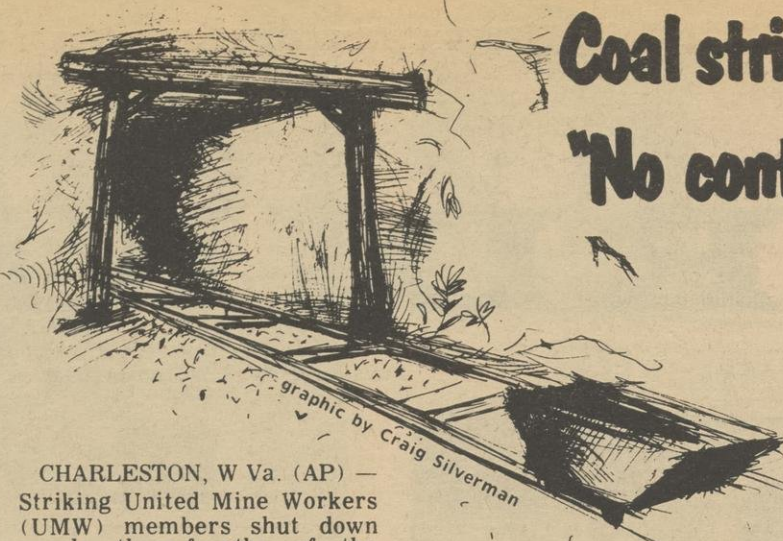
On Friday, November 15, and Saturday, November 16, the College Scholarship Service (CSS) will conduct a series of public hearings on financial aid in Room 421 South of the Wisconsin State Capitol building.

Anyone interested in testifying about difficulties they have had in receiving financial aid may contact Peter Coye at 263-3422 or 247-7505 for further information.

The hearings will start at 10:00 and finish at 4:00 each day. The public is invited.

JAZZ JEWELS

Rare films of the great heroes of jazz will be shown for free in The Mills Concert Hall in the Humanities Building at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Artists performing in the films include Billie Holiday, Count Basie, Dizzie Gillespie, John Coltrane and others.



CHARLESTON, W Va. (AP) —

Striking United Mine Workers (UMW) members shut down nearly three-fourths of the nation's coal production Tuesday. There were immediate layoffs on railroads and barge lines, and U.S. Steel said it would lay off more than 13,000 employees by the end of the week.

Board Chairman Edgar Speer said the reduction would cut raw steel production by 25 percent and 30 percent in hot metal production.

Some pickets closed non-UMW mines where men were attempting to work, and there was shooting on a picket line in Virginia. No one was injured and no other violence was reported.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and industry negotiators pursued an elusive settlement of the day-old coal strike Tuesday.

OFFICIALS OF THE United Mine Workers and the coal operators met again to try and resolve their differences over a new contract. Despite the continued public reports of progress, sources on both sides indicated they were far apart on some key issues.

UMW President Arnold Miller has vowed that his 120,000 striking members "will not be bludgeoned" into an unacceptable contract no matter how great the public pressure for ending the walkout.

Coal strike- "No contract-no work"

The federal government, for the time being, had adopted a hands-off policy to avoid interfering in the negotiations. But Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan indicated the administration would invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to order the men back to work if they rejected a tentative settlement "and the strike looks like it's going on longer."

Union and industry negotiators have tentatively agreed on a large part of the new three-year contract with the snarl apparently over the final trade-offs between money issues and non-economic demands.

Guy Farmer, the industry's chief bargainer, has said the final package will exceed any industrial settlement negotiated this year, an indication that it will top 40 percent in wages and benefits.

With coal demand soaring to meet the nation's energy needs and the companies' profits at record levels, the UMW is demanding perhaps its largest contract ever to make up for 20 years of falling behind other unions.

Miners currently average between \$42 and \$50 a day, a rate comparable with the auto and steel industries. But unlike auto and steelworkers, miners get no sick pay or cost-of-living increases.

Also, their retirement pensions of \$150 a month are less than half of what most other industrial workers receive.

Miller also has made safety a priority issue in the negotiations, noting Monday in the final hours before the old contract expired that 39 miners had been killed since the talks began nine weeks earlier.

The strike is likely to last two to three weeks, assuming a settlement is reached this week and is approved by the rank-and-file miners. The ratification process normally takes about 10 days.

The first day of the strike has closed mines in 25 states and choked off 70 percent of the nation's coal supply. Some union mines in the West continued to operate.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, with only a 42-day coal supply, urged governors in its seven-state power service area to take emergency action to reduce electrical use "to avoid or postpone cutoffs which could result from a prolonged coal strike."

THE STRIKE TOOK its first toll in employment as the Penn Central Railroad laid off 1,500 workers, and the Norfolk & Western up to 350. The Chessie System, another major coal hauler, said it would lay off workers later this week.

Steel companies say they have a two-to-three week supply of coal available but would have to begin curtailing production this week. Steel cutbacks would quickly ripple through other industries, forcing widespread layoffs in autos, construction and appliances.

Council ok's cable funds

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council okayed the purchase of \$4,000 worth of Cable TV video equipment and tape Tuesday night at yet another brief session. The authorization dips into a \$12,000 city-approved operating budget.

Cable Officer Mary Sue Smoller said the funds will be used to buy "some very basic stuff," without which the public access channels

cannot get off the ground.

"**THE CITY CANNOT** expect a free ride from Complete Channel (the Madison franchisee)," she said. "They have their own considerations."

But some alderpersons felt the city was providing the transportation.

"I heard they (Complete Channel) don't have many shows to put on anyway," Ald. Patricia Zimmerman (21st Dist.) said,

"and that this (City Council meetings) is one of the best shows in town." The council will at least get rave reviews on this particular night from the Cable people.

FUTURE PUBLIC ACCESS programming plans include:

- City Beefbox — a regularly scheduled slot in which citizens may respond to issues raised by the mayor and alderpersons the previous week.

- City Dialogue — an on-location show featuring on-the-street interviews with city denizens.

- A Paul Soglin show featuring hizzoner himself.

In other action the council, by a 12-7 vote, attempted to combat "illegally posted commercial signs" by furnishing local print shops with related city ordinances.

"After a football game," Ald. Alicia Ashman (10th Dist.) said, "Diamond Don's (a defunct go-go joint) used to plaster my whole district with posters."

ALD. RAY DAVIS (Eighth Dist.) expressed concern that the access of groups "which can't afford traditional advertising" might be damaged by the try at stepped-up enforcement.

The council passed, 17-2, a resolution instructing Congress to work for the establishment of diplomatic relations with "the Republic of Cuba, the Pearl of the Antilles," after listening tongue-in-cheek to a recital by its sponsor, Ald. Thomas George (Third Dist.).



photo by Harry Diamant

Sunsets can be beautiful no matter what the weather. However, today's weather, cold and cloudy, will make sunset observation difficult. It is expected to be cold and cloudy through Thursday with occasional snow flurries all day Wednesday. With winds of 10-20 mph, the temperature won't get to be much above the 30's.

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Philippine crisis

AUFS: new source on foreign news

By LEO WONG
of the Cardinal Staff

A recent series of lectures on the UW-Madison campus have pointed out a serious deficiency in American politics—the lack of comprehensive information pertaining to foreign affairs. The lectures, given by Albert Ravenholt, a member of the staff of the American Universities Field Service (AUFS), are concerned with recent political and socio-economic developments in the Philippines, particularly the institution of martial law by the Philippines' President Marcos.

The American Universities Field Service is an organization devoted to obtaining and organizing information on conditions in foreign nations for the use of private citizens. It was founded in 1951 by a number of U.S. universities, which help to fund its operations.

Ravenholt organized the AUFS as a "scholarly foreign service" which provides "significant information on foreign affairs for the thinking leaders of the private sector of American life." He stated that the federal government has a "monopoly" on detailed information used in the making of foreign policies, and that a free society required "genuine competition of ideas" in evaluating foreign problems. Consequently, a primary purpose of the AUFS was to provide a source of information on conditions overseas alternative to the federal government.

AUFS STAFFERS, such as Ravenholt, spend every two out of three years in a foreign nation, studying and researching, and return to the U.S. the third year to lecture and write. They are paid salaries out of funds donated by member universities of the AUFS. The reports that they write are available for sale to the general public and are another source of funds for the AUFS.

Ravenholt said that services of the AUFS are utilized primarily by the "concerned private leaders" in the U.S., whom he characterized as academicians and other parts of the educated elite, adding that foreign affairs is not a major concern in the minds of most Americans. He was critical of the efficacy of the popular press in conveying a comprehensive picture of conditions overseas, as it is aimed at what he called a "mass audience." AUFS's services, he noted, were important as a comprehensive source of information independent of the federal government, stating that without it, "we would cease to have democracy in foreign affairs."

An expert in Asian agricultural problems, Ravenholt lectured about the roots of the martial law

instituted in the Philippines in September of 1972 by President Marcos.

The primary catalyst of the martial law, which is still in effect, was the flooding in the island of Luzon, a central island in the Philippine archipelago, and the lawlessness and violence that took place after the flood waters receded. Conditions degenerated to the point that members of the political opposition were calling for martial law.

Ravenholt did not believe that martial law was a blatant power grab by Marcos, but that Marcos' hand may have been forced, since the Philippines had "abused" many of their political freedoms. He characterized the Philippine press as being "licentious" and said that there were "newsmen for hire," who would write articles favoring politicians who paid them off. Another problem he cited was "the cult of violence." Important political and business figures customarily carried guns and other weapons, which they used to settle many of their disputes.

RAVENHOLT described corruption in the Philippines at great length. Until the institution of martial law, private armies, occasionally numbering in the hundreds, were retained by

political leaders to control their constituencies and discourage opposition. There is a blatant merging of politics and business in the Philippines, epitomized by the vast smuggling operations that existed under the protection of political leaders.

Ravenholt said that the majority of Philipinos favored the results of martial law, since the level of violence has been lowered, and the private armies disbanded. There has been some land reform, and the business community has been compelled to show more consideration for the working class. He stated that Marcos had "bought popularity at the expense of corporations and landowners."

ANOTHER measure taken by Marcos was to require that all foreign owned property become at least 60 per cent Philippine owned by July 3, 1974. Most U.S. corporations complied with this measure by selling shares to their employees, and most Japanese corporations complied by setting up dummy corporations, holding the shares of their property under the name of a Philippine who was really an agent for the Japanese businesses.

The only active resistance to

(continued on page 4)



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It's recession-officially

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's chief spokesperson acknowledged today "we are moving into a recession."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, ending weeks of semantic debate, said a preview of November's economic statistics show a continued erosion in the economy and that when they are announced and analyzed "it probably would appear this month we are moving into a recession."

"We are not now in a recession but new figures will probably indicate we are moving into a recession," he added.

Nessen said the White House acknowledgement does not necessarily mean there will be changes in President Ford's economic program. He left open the possibility that the President may accept an alternative to his proposed five per cent income tax surtax on middle- and high-income individuals and on corporations.

"He's not wedded to the five per cent surtax but he is wedded to the principle that there must be some way to raise the money" to finance federal

efforts to aid the unemployed, Nessen said.

The press secretary added that the economic package Ford sent Congress last month is a balanced program intended to deal both with inflation and with a softening of the economy which led to Tuesday's acceptance of the recession label.

Nessen, who said he had talked to Treasury Secretary William Simon and such other presidential economic advisors, ticked off the indications of further economic erosion.

He mentioned lagging industrial production, increasing unemployment with layoffs in auto and other industries, lagging auto sales and "more subtle indications" that demand for raw material is falling off.

As for Ford's goal of a balanced budget in fiscal 1976, Nessen indicated hope for such an accomplishment was fading.

"His goal remains a balanced budget," Nessen said. But he added that the lagging economy could cut government revenue and that Congress must cooperate to hold down spending.

Triumph on this

Can you find and circle the hidden motorcycle terms?

They read vertically, horizontally, diagonally, forwards, and occasionally, even backwards.

S H E E I K U Z U S A B U L T A C O Z C
R E H R D E N S K E W R I D E R U A G H
L R A I N T A R P C H E C K P O I N T A
K U R T H R O T T L E M B E N K A S T I
R A L Y R F A N T Q E L T A P C U B D N
E M E M B I K E R E L A G A T A S K A S
T A Y E S T A N E S I F G E A R B O X R
E S D A S P O L E L E A F R U T E S P O
M T A W O M B A S H P M U I R T O C T P
O Q V K R U S H U S Q V A R N A P R U A
D A I M C K A W R F W A L R E L I A R T
E S D C O W T R A I L I N G U F L M I A
E E S Q T L A S T L U T N O T A R B L H
P T O U O R E H M T I E L G C K A L S A
S N N E M U S E S E T K B I A M R E T M
E O K N H U N L H R U C K S B R A S B A
A M L O C D P M A W S O C K L U M T D Y
R N A T U S K E I N O R A T E R A N C E
C R H R P R A T L A R P R U P S O S S A
B A O X F K N O B B Y S T U N H G U O D

Veronica A. Ragatz

Bike	Montesa
Bultaco	Motocross
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Filter	Swingarm
Flat Track	Throttle
Forks	Tire
Frame	Track
Gearbox	Trailer
Harley-Davidson	Trials
Helmet	Triumph
Honda	Wheel
Husqvarna	Wheelie
Knobby	Yamaha

Phillippines policy

(continued from page 3)

Marcos at the present time is by the Moros, a group of Moslem separatists in the south, and by the New People's Army, a communist guerilla movement in Luzon. Ravenholt stated that the New People's Army was of small consequence, since he felt it lacked popular support. The fighting between the Moros and Christians in the south is much more serious, but Ravenholt did not believe that the Moros would ultimately succeed.

Martial law has now been in effect in the Philippines for over

two years, and is only slowly being lifted. Ravenholt was pessimistic about a quick return to democracy, because of the magnitude of the socio-economic problems confronting the Philippines.

The hope for a political system akin to the American system lay, he said, in the growing middle class, comprised primarily of professionals, and in institutions that have remained substantially independent of Marcos, such as the churches, and the universities, but indicated that change would probably be slow.

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Say it with lamb

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What do you do when your landlord sacrifices a lamb in front of your apartment?

Get angry? Call the police? Move out?

Those responses would be fitting enough in the United States. But they weren't appropriate for the newly-arrived American family who had it happen to them in Shirza, Iran.

It turned out that the landlord had fallen from a second-story balcony the day before and had suffered only a broken nose. He attributed his good fortune to the presence of the Americans, and he sacrificed the lamb for them to show his gratefulness.

The family kept their cool—and enjoyed the leg of lamb.

Why? Because Hughes Aircraft Co., before transferring them, had given them a specially designed, 18-hour course on Iran, the people and their way of life. The preparation took the sock out of culture shock.

Hughes developed the orientation program after Iran awarded it a \$25-million contract last April to design and equip an electro-optical production facility in Shiraz over the next few years.

Economics and efficiency dictated the need for the course, company officials say. They had heard the business equivalent of horror stories about Americans sent to the Middle East who could not cope with the unforeseen cultural differences and in turn soured relations with the local people they

worked and lived with.

Says George W. Goebel, manager of foreign programs for Hughes: "The program requirements dictate that we have a staff of about 170 there from at least two to five years. The more continuity there is in the personnel, the greater the efficiency and benefits to the program."

Most companies that do a lot of business outside the United States have similar orientation programs, but Hughes' is unusual in that they have chosen an Iranian psychologist to run it.

She is Dr. Homa M. Snibbe, who came to the United States 15 years ago, worked as a language coordinator for the Peace Corps and now directs a research project at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Of her Hughes course, Dr. Snibbe says: "I try not to select or deselect anyone. I just give them a realistic picture—not a travelogue but a realistic picture of what it's going to be like, and if they don't think they can handle it they'll drop out."

Families receive 12 hours of language instruction and six hours of cultural orientation. In addition to explaining Iranian customs, taboos and lifestyles, Dr. Snibbe also tries to prepare the individual family members for psychological problems that may arise, such as bouts with homesickness, loneliness and alienation.

"In no way is the course geared to saying Iran's culture is worse or that it's better—just that it's different," Goebel says.

Newsburgers

AGGRESSIVENESS OR ASSERTIVENESS?

Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Beta Chapter, presents a workshop for the purpose of developing awareness, knowledge and skill in various aspects of assertive behavior. The workshop will be held Nov. 16 from 10-12 noon in Union South First Floor Lounge.

Leaders: Alice Haubrich, is employed as a Psychology Instructor at Madison Area Technical College; Coordinator-elect of Women Educators.

Ingrid Lehrmann, Chapter Vice

President, is employed as Assistant to the Dean of the School of Education, U.W.

INFO ON LEADERSHIP

Information about leadership programs with the Experiment in International Living, is now available in 117 Bascom.

STUDENT FOSTER PARENTS

A workshop on how unmarried University of Wisconsin students can become foster parents for 16 and 17-year-olds will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Memorial Union. The program is being presented by Dane County

Social Services, Wisconsin State Division of Family Service and the Wisconsin Union Outreach and Services Area.

Foster care is usually for a period of several months, and the foster parent receives a standard rate of \$163 per month for the child's room and board.

Screen Gems

GREASER'S PALACE, d/by Art Downey, 5206 Soc. Sci., 8:30 & 10:30.

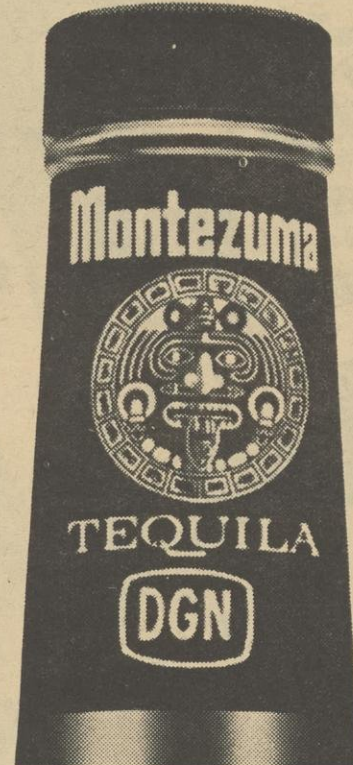
GREAT EXPECTATIONS, d/by David Lean, B-10 Commerce, 8:30 only.

LIVING WITH VIDEO, filmings in the Summer of '74 by members of People's Video, at Gallery 853, at 853 Williamson St., 7:30 & 9:30.



Meyer Levin, author of *The Settlers*, *Compulsion* and *The Spell of Time* will speak on "Is There an American-Jewish Literature" on Wednesday, November 13, 8:00 p.m., at Hillel, 611 Langdon.

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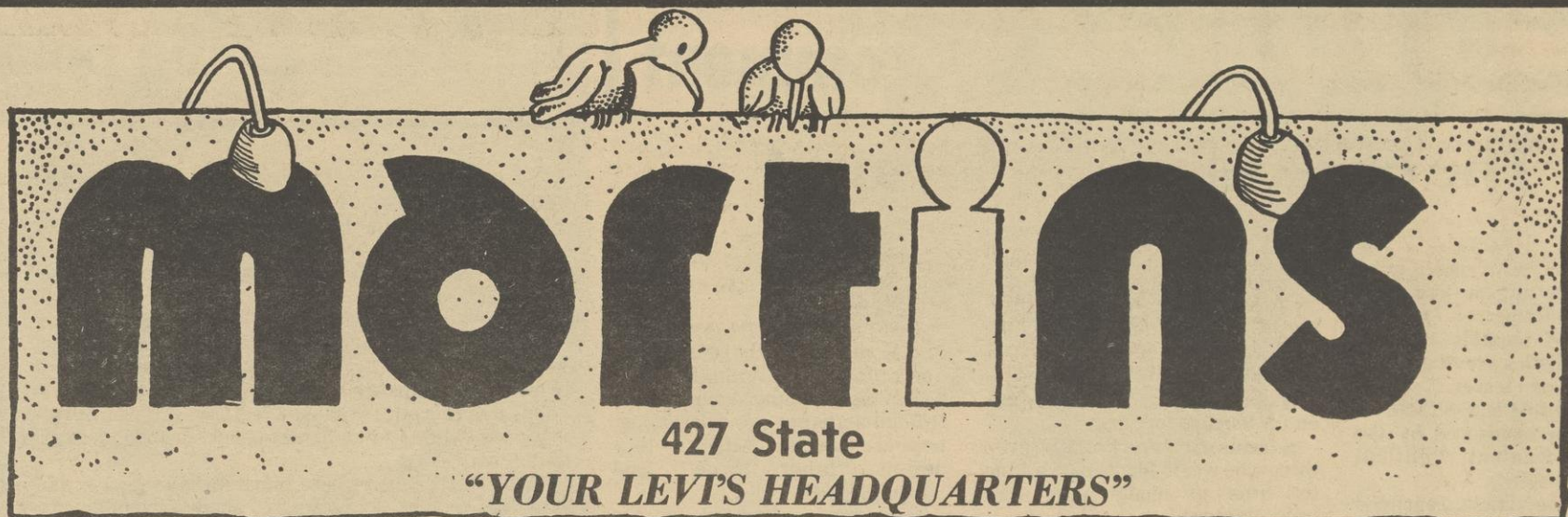
Montezuma® Tequila Tropical

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ACATL (THE SUGARCANE) symbol for the 13th day of the ancient Aztec week

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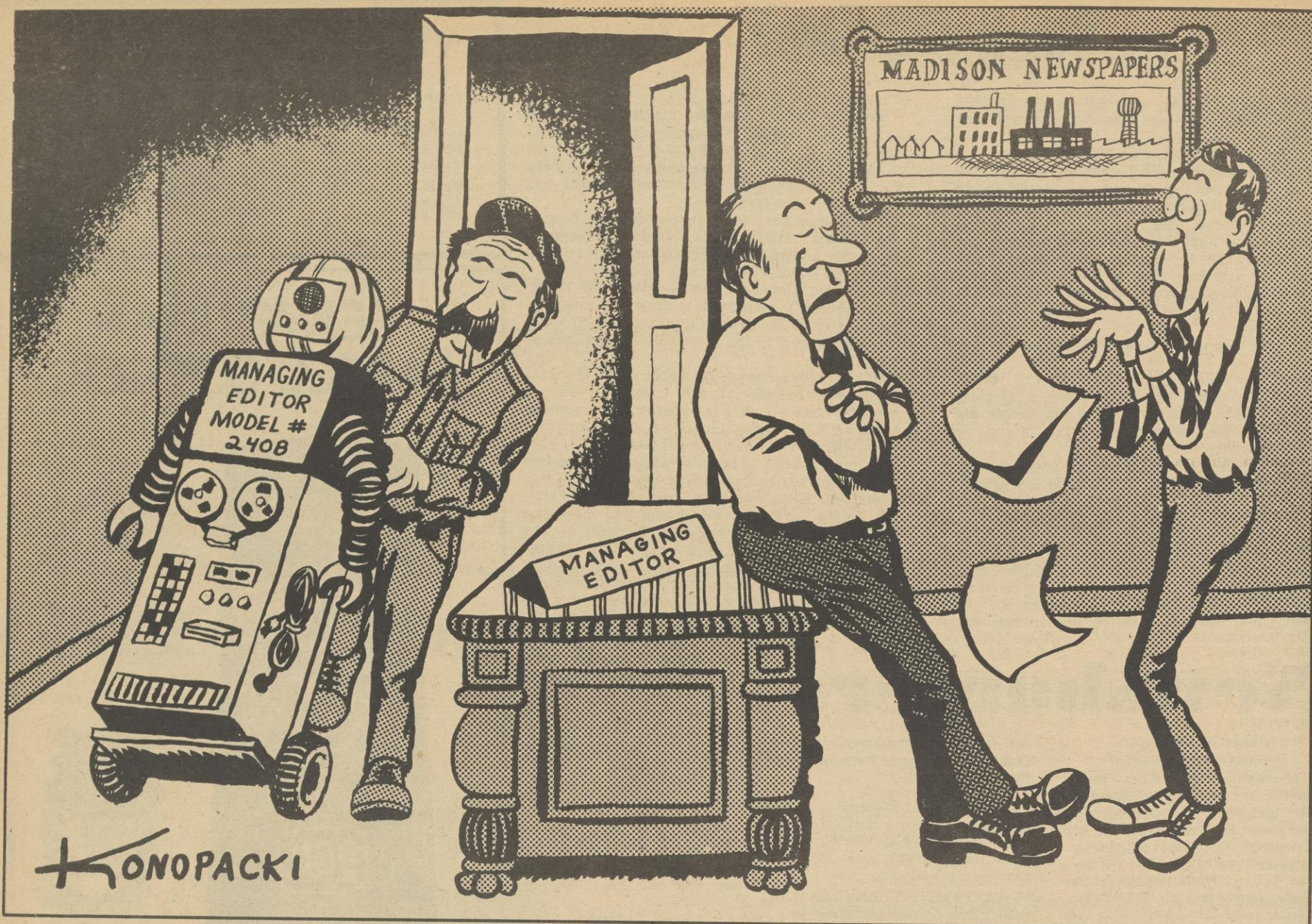
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"Those printers are just going to have to resign themselves to the fact that they're dispensable."

Cardinal

opinion & comment

Criticism of CAR: it misses the point

Fred Schein

The crisis of unemployment

EDITOR'S NOTE: The economy is on everyone's mind these days, but all the Economic Summit Conferences Gerald Fordisms and monthly unemployment statistics aren't going to make things any clearer. Now you can read **DOLLARS & SENSE**, a new magazine sponsored by the Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE).

The following article, reprinted from *Dollars & Sense*, talks about the real unemployment rate and how government data does not measure it.)

NEW YORK (D&S/LNS)

In early October the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the unemployment rate for September had risen sharply to 5.8%, up from 5.4% in August. This rise meant that more than 430,000 additional workers were without

jobs—or the equivalent of the city of Buffalo, New York, totally unemployed.

Even this dramatically high figure grossly understates the true event of unemployment in America. The official statistic

- ignores workers who have given up looking for jobs;
- treats part time workers, even those who would like to be working full time, as though they were fully employed;
- ignores the "sub-employment" of people who are forced into working at jobs not requiring the skills they have (and not paying the salaries they are accustomed to).

Adjusting the unemployment rate to take into account only the first two of these factors, the discouraged and part time workers, would more than double

the reported rate of unemployment, even using the downwardly-biased government figures.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE measures the number of unemployed individuals as a percentage of the labor force. Official statistics are misleading, however, because of the way they define "labor force" and "unemployed."

A person is counted by the government as "in the labor force" if she or he is either working or is actively looking for work. A person is counted as "unemployed" if she or he has no job and has actively looked for work at any time during the four previous weeks.

If a person has no job and has given up looking, that person does not show in the statistics. She or he is not recorded in the labor force.

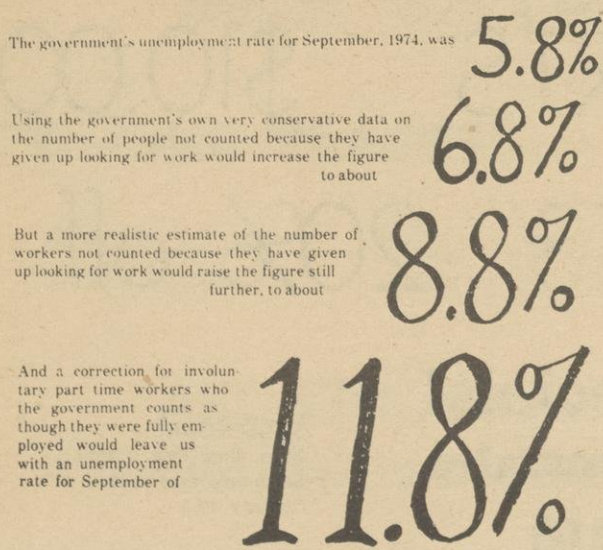
In fact, except for a brief period in the late 1960's, the economy has been experiencing sluggish labor markets for over two decades. The total number of discouraged persons who would work if they could find jobs is far more than the total recorded as unemployed.

IT IS HARD to estimate how many "discouraged workers" there really are. Government statistics gathering techniques hide as much as they reveal. The government asks people not looking for jobs why they aren't looking, but "discouragement" is recognized as a reason only if no other reason is given.

A person may say, "I couldn't find a job so I went back to school," or "There aren't any jobs for secretaries, so I'm keeping house now." Such people are counted by the government as not

(continued on page 7)

WHAT IS THE REAL UNEMPLOYMENT RATE?



The other night I went to a panel discussion and the movie *Birth of a Nation*, presented by the Committee Against Racism (CAR). The high points were the gathering of many people to deal with racism and the exposure of this movie as "racist propaganda." Unfortunately, while the panel "blasted" the film, it failed to scathe the system from which racist ideas emanate.

Realizing how deceptive and inept CAR's political analysis really was, I asked a panelist if there would be time for audience discussion—she said yes. Yet, to my dismay there was no chance for anyone to participate or challenge the stultifying CAR analysis.

This was regretful because I feel that CAR's theory and practice will only demoralize a lot of honest people instead of striking real blows at white chauvinism.

CAR never reveals where racist ideas originate; but instead alludes to factors such as textbooks and academic complicity with the power elite. Actually, they almost lead you to believe that racist ideas are a mystical fog that slides down mountains and soaks into white people's minds.

BUT IDEAS COME from the real conditions of society. This is true for religion, literature, jokes, and chauvinism (white, male, etc.). The basis for white chauvinist ideas is the material oppression of national minorities. This "special oppression is evident in the glaring gaps in unemployment, income, wages or the graphic image that words like ghetto or barrio bring to mind.

This means that blacks and other national minorities suffer a dual oppression—once, like most who live under our monopoly capitalist system and once more as national minorities. For third world workers this means "last hired, first fired."

For the financial oligarchs (e.g. Rockefeller) who control our factories, cultural institutions (e.g. schools), etc., dual oppression is a source of super profits because it depresses third world peoples wages and divides the working class. This makes white supremacy a profitable pillar upon which U.S. imperialism rests.

It is from this situation, produced by profit mongering capitalism, that white chauvinist ideology arises. It is also used to justify and reinforce white supremacy by the ruling class who are always glad to drive wedges in the peoples unity. Racist textbooks and movies appear as reflections and reinforcements of this national oppression and are not primary causal factors.

WE CAN SEE from above that oppressed people of all nationalities have a basis for unity in that they have a common enemy U.S. imperialism. This is entirely contrary to CAR's backward view which says that people have a basis to unite against racism because it affects us all equally. This is fallacious because if racism affected whites like it does people of color it wouldn't be racism. Thus, the true target of the multinational liberation struggle is not racist ideas but rather the root source of all persecution (including all chauvinism) which is the system. And the way for white people to struggle against white chauvinism is not to feel guilty but to fight the whole system including its pillar of national oppression (such as resisting the university's curtailment of the minorities cultural centers last year).

(continued on page 7)

Unemployment

(continued from page 6)
working because of school or family responsibilities. They are not counted as "discouraged." But even accepting the government's definition of who is "discouraged," and then ad-

justing the unemployment rate to include discouraged workers would raise the figure from 5.8% to 6.8%.

A better method of measuring the number of discouraged workers is to compare "participation rates" over time between different groups. The "participation rate" is the per-

centage of people in a particular category who participate in the labor force.

By looking at several categories in this detailed way, a revision of the unemployment rate—not without its problems, but better than the government's—can be obtained.

ANOTHER PROBLEM with the government's unemployment statistics is that a part time worker is counted as fully em-

ployed even if she or he wants a full time job.

Thus, correcting for both discouraged worker and involuntary part time worker yields an unemployment figure of about 11.8%, slightly more than twice the official figure.

Even with these revisions, the whole story has not been told. There are many people who are trained for relatively high level jobs but find no jobs where they can use that training.

In the mid-1960's the government toyed with a project of publishing subemployment rates (which were also adjusted for discouraged workers and workers receiving below starvation wages).

But preliminary studies showed that adjusted unemployment rates exceeded 40% in some areas. The project was quietly discarded.

Criticism of CAR

(continued from page 6)

There are many ways in which CAR's insolvent analysis manifests itself: like its heralding the advent of "new racism (i.e. that lower class blacks on the average are inferior to middle class people)." What the hell is new about racism in a country which was founded on a black slave economy? And what kind of definition is this—don't upper and middle class minority people suffer racism? Are all blacks lower class? What they are really describing is that our system of imperialism is in crises (e.g. Vietnam, Watergate, etc.) and repression is subsequently increasing while, as always, it is hitting national minorities the hardest. Instead of pointing this out, CAR has created a groundless theory of "neo-racism" and has blamed it all on the rise of racist academics such as William Shockley.

IN MID-OCTOBER their leaflet on "The Politics of Anti-Racism" contained a demand for "tuition roll-back and increased aid for minority students." This is good, but only if related to decreased tuition for all students while indicating that high educational costs hurt third world students the most. In fact, a white working class kid voiced this view on October 16th and a CAR forum member had the gall to chastise him for being a victim of racist indoctrination! In effect they are promoting divisions and not multi-national unity.

The last example (for which there's room) occurred at the film critique when a panelist slandered a group of black students by arrogantly telling them that racism still exists. This burnt my ears. Did he really believe that blacks weren't acutely aware of its continuing existence? Tens of members of the minority lounge were on October 19th when they protested a previous showing of "Birth of a Nation." This same panelist praised the blacks for protesting the film but simultaneously told the audience whites to feel intimidated by blacks in political motion. Screw this, we should feel glad that our brothers and sisters are moving because the great majority of white people don't oppress blacks but have the same oppressor.

In summation, their analysis (that racism "falls from the sky," and is the main contradiction) is political perversion. It is deceptive in trying to lead people to fight the ideas of racism without attacking the basic cause of this ideology—national oppression and the system behind it. Attempting to eradicate racism without extinguishing the system is an exercise in futility. The real solution is for all oppressed people to link up their struggles by fighting white supremacy and all other forms of oppression to bring their common foe to its knees.



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Rev. Pritchard on porno There ought to be a law

By BILL JAMBOIS
of the Cardinal Staff

The current controversy over Madison's morals, or lack of them, may seem little more than a joke to most who are benignly neglecting or actively engaging in the fine art of decadence. But, then, they don't know the Rev. Richard Pritchard.

THE REVEREND IS a man determined to, in his own words, "restore man to the image and likeness of God." He resisted the draft in WWII before signing up as a chaplain. He was actively fighting for civil rights in the South and in Madison in 1963. A Madisonian since 1947, he helped organize, in 1951, what is now the equal opportunities commission. He has been active in efforts to help the mentally retarded. And now, a minister of a westside church, he is determined to establish some standards of decency in Madison.

To this end he has been instrumental in getting the Nakoma Welfare League, a citizens group, to try and get a westside massage parlor closed, and get city officials to at least discuss regulating massage parlors. The Daily Cardinal interviewed Pritchard Tuesday.

Why are you opposed to pornography and obscenity?

"I think there are many obscenities — war, poverty, and so on. And pornography is one of these obscenities. I think every person is a child of God, made in his likeness. Pornography is degrading to women, making them mere sex objects."

I look through the pages of history and I see what happened in Ancient Rome, for example, when those civilizations went under. As they lost respect for women, they lost respect for themselves as men too. What I see law's against pornography as doing is simply saying that any person, any pervert who is just out to make a fast buck just can't push this thing on us."

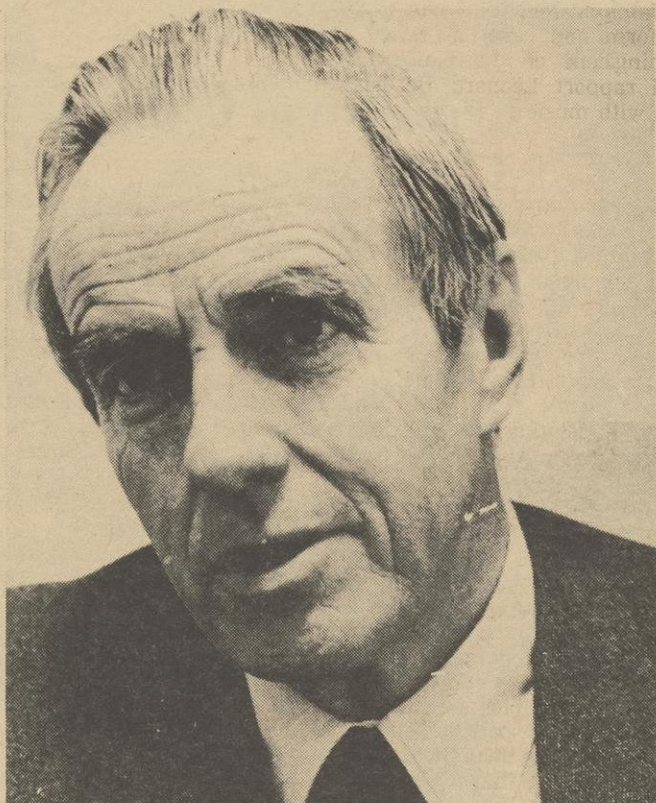
Why are you especially intent on closing down the X-rated bookstore and the massage parlors?

"I have a concern that after you

have left there you will be so stimulated that you will attack my daughter. They are not serving any constructive or creative purpose, but rather, they simply provide the momentary satisfaction for a man. Then sex becomes an end in itself. Intercourse in itself isn't bad, but engaging in it for selfish gratification or profit is. When this sort of thing gets its root in a city it spreads like a cancer and deteriorates the moral climate of the city. Madison was a better community 20 years ago."

It has been argued that in trying to legislate morality the cure is worse than the disease, and it really doesn't cure anything anyway, how do you respond to this?

"I think there can be excesses both ways. But intelligent people in a community can strike a balance and determine what is right. Practically every law in the



Rev. Pritchard

book is legislating morality in some fashion or another. The law is supposed to support the conscience of the community."

Do you think you have the support of the community, perhaps they haven't got a conscience?

"Well, that's what we want to find out. The majority of the community may be criminal, I don't know. But, I feel that if we don't do something soon the moral standard of this community will continue to decline."

Rev. Pritchard plans to continue his fight. He has a meeting planned Thursday night to be held at the Heritage church at which a guest speaker will discuss the virtue and the sinfulness of sin. But however much one might want to make it illegal to be anything but virtuous, laws to that end have generally proven ineffective. Prohibition did not stop drinking, marijuana laws do not stop smoking...

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Tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon St., Mr. Meyer Levin, author of *The Settlers*, *Compulsion*, and the recently published *The Spell of Time* will speak on the topic: "Is there an American-Jewish literature?"

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Murray Louis:

Kinetic motion in Madison

By KEMING KUO
of the Fine Arts Staff

Watching Murray Louis teach, perform and revel in dance is reminiscent of the exuberance and rapport Leonard Bernstein has with music.

The Murray Louis Dance Company's two-week residency consisted of master classes for high school and UW students, a lecture-demonstration and two concerts. Much of it was recorded for a nationally distribution film.

During a master class at Lathrop Hall and while "Scheherazade" was being filmed, the Cardinal spoke to



photo by Keming Kuo

Louis about his life and ideas about dance.

Born in Manhattan, Louis was raised in Brooklyn and originally started out as a composer and later switched to ballet at 19 while at San Francisco State Conservatory.

"For my first ballet lesson," he said, "I put on ballet shoes and couldn't stand up. I said 'This wasn't for me'. Also I could not bother with the mechanics of ballet training nor did I have the patience or skill to learn all the

patterns. That's also why I did not study piano."

Louis then tried writing because he "knew English and could spell." He wrote plays and short stories, some of which were published.

Then during a Colorado College summer session in 1948, Louis met dancer-choreographer Alwin Nicolais, known for his avant garde lighting effects and electronic music.

"WE SAW EYE-TO-EYE in the scope and vision of dance. I went with him to New York afterwards and first performed in the Henry St. Playhouse. Meanwhile I also got a B.S. in speech therapy at N.Y.U." (which may explain his precise diction).

Louis and his teacher now have a joint school in New York—the Louis-Nicolais Dance Theater Lab.

After Louis became Nicolai's leading dancer, he formed his own company. Louis is the recipient of two Guggenheim Fellowships and five grant-awards from the Natl. Endowment for the Arts.

Louis is perturbed when reviewers liken his choreography with pantomime.

"I don't know why the newspapers say that. I don't like mime, I have no interest in it, and I don't go and see it. Mime is too limited an art form with a strong liberal base often relying too much on objects."

He also wished to clarify a remark attributed to him about ballet-choreographer George Balanchine.

"FIRST, I DON'T 'only admire Balanchine'. And when I said that, I meant it in the context of his having had his theater, financial support and company well organized. That's it."

Among the artists Louis admires are Bach, Rembrandt, and pre-Rembrandt artists—I appreciate textures and technique."

He does not, however, watch other dance company's performances.

"I don't want to be critical. We're all close friends but we're also strongly focused in our own

concepts. It's wisest, I think, that we not go and see each other."

AMONG THE NEWER groups Louis sees as future dance leaders are "Pielous" of New Hampshire and the Phyllis Lamhut Co.

About criticisms of Nicolais' overuse of lighting and sound effects, Louis said, "People who complain about him are specialists—he's a total theater man. Nicolais combines all the art forms in his productions."

It is hard to believe Murray Louis with his stamina and vitality is in his late 40's (48?). What's more, his left foot is covered with an "ankle warmer" because he suffered a muscle pull while in Puerto Rico recently.

Louis said his Madison performances were not affected much by his ailment but it does cause him pain for some movements.

Wearing a red Wisconsin-embazoned sweat pants ("I also have blue and yellow ones") and an Empire State Building sweatshirt, Louis recalls his glory

days as a track star in the Navy.

"We were in San Diego base and lots of us were from cities who weren't very athletically inclined. But we were forced to participate in something. I said I liked to jump and run—but I really hadn't had experience. As it turned out, I was a semi-finalist running and jumping with these UCLA champs. It was instinctive somehow—and I single handedly gained fame for our company."

What does Louis do when not dancing? Tennis perhaps?

"I love to sleep and read. After dancing, the rest of my day is spent in a prone position."

The Murray Louis Dance Ensemble, formed in 1963, is currently composed of seven dancers: Michael Ballard, Richard Haisma, Helen Kent, Anne McLeod, Robert Small, Marcia Wardell and Louis. Their present appearance is the first time they as a group have come to Madison.

Richard Haisma, a relative newcomer to the group and Helen

Kent both attended UW graduate school.

Blond haired Robert Small, a UCLA graduate, said he was surprised there weren't more male dancers these days.

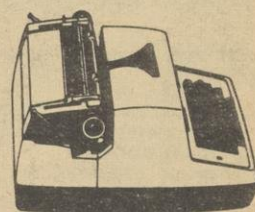
"At first I was interested in theater and doing musical comedies but after participating in a movement class for actors, I chose dance. My case is very different from most male dancers who often go to New York companies right out of high school."

"Scheherazade" (1974), the Saturday performance, took Louis about a year to choreograph because of its three-act length. With most 30-minute ballets, like "Porcelain Dialogues", "Personnae" and "Index", it takes him four to six weeks.

The work utilizes five types of music: jazz, rock, electronic, "modern something" and Rimsky-Korsakov's classical score. The extremely colorful lighting and rear-projected, mosaic backgroups ("using simple Kodak Carousels") in all four works were

(continued on page 10)

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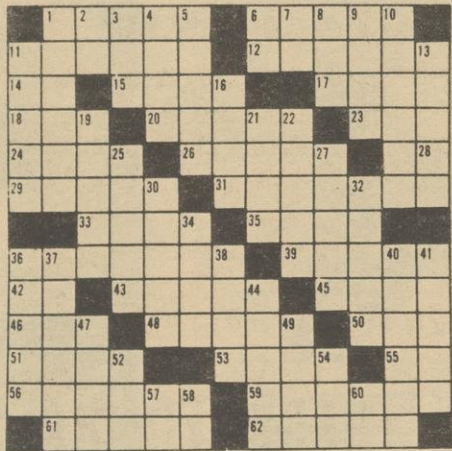
ACROSS

- 1 Protective ditches
- 6 TV detective series
- 11 TV detective series
- 12 Hoglike mammals
- 14 Half nelson (ab.)
- 15 Periods
- 17 TV detective series
- 18 Answer (ab.)
- 20 Brilliant success
- 23 Yoko
- 24 Transgressions
- 26 TV detective series
- 28 Cubic centimeter (ab.)
- 29 Precise
- 31 TV detective series
- 33 Rake
- 35 Represented (ab.)
- 36 TV detective series
- 39 Adolescence
- 42 Chemical suffix
- 43 Portable light
- 45 Hebr. Bible pronunciation aid
- 46 North Caucasian language
- 48 Stator's counterpart
- 50 Swedish district
- 51 Food (coll.)
- 53 Reed instrument
- 55 ... Jekyll
- 56 TV detective series
- 59 Free ticket: Annie
- 61 TV detective series: Perry
- 62 Scoff

DOWN

- 1 TV detective series
- 2 Right --!
- 3 "Donkey" in Avignon
- 4 Ripped
- 5 Light meal
- 6 Main --
- 7 Interjection
- 8 Brazil tree
- 9 Dog's name
- 10 Stupor
- 11 TV detective series
- 13 Garment worn to protect the clothes
- 16 Sloppy person (coll.)
- 19 Growl fiercely
- 21 Slightly open
- 22 Chief justice, U.S. Supreme Court (1836-1864)
- 25 Reconnoiter
- 27 Stuffing for pillows
- 30 New tissue growth

- 32 Pitiless
- 34 River in Spain
- 36 Psychiatrist's resting place
- 37 City in England
- 38 Combining form: eight
- 40 One who barters
- 41 Author: O.
- 44 Vagrants
- 47 "Music Man" state
- 49 Reddish-brown
- 52 Existed
- 54 Augment
- 57 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 58 Book: ... Cold Blood
- 60 Left end (ab.)



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Dance

(continued from page 9)

by Alwin Nicolais. The innovative costuming was by Frank Garcia. Throughout, the dancers showed confidence. The slight, focused nuances were not overlooked. Spatial relations looked just right, Battements and leg extensions were performed without strain.

At Friday's free lecture demonstration, Louis asked the audience to scratch their head

step-by-step. "Sense the weight of your arm. The sensation of it hovering above...touch the top of your head...In our daily living we do a great deal of dancing but we don't call it that...You might wonder why isn't Mr. Hurok engaging you?"

"Dance is not a literal art—it's an art of motion, space time, energy and dynamics."

The dancers disagree with an audience member saying women don't lift men. They do and what's more, the dancers reply, it takes (continued on page 11)

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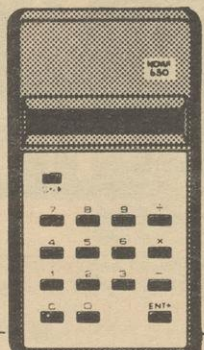
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Dance

(continued from page 10)

great strength to be lifted. They also agree improvisational skits and set dances both take an equal amount of effort.

During a two-hour master class with UW dance majors, Louis expanded on his philosophy:

"In improvisational work, let the body itself dictate the turns—cut through the intellect to the primal sense of movement. Let your intuitive judgment guide you. Your intellect is, say, only 20 years old—four years of high school and college. That's not much. Your muscular intuition has 50,000 years wealth of heritage inside with primitive mysteries.

"The artist gets it out, makes it universal. Don't set up adolescent defenses. If you see something incredible to bud, let it out. It's so close to the surface. Be your own boss. In 40 years you'll learn—and then it'll be too late!"

Louis continues, "Don't waste the opportunities. Open your taste buds inside. Let them scan like a radar to the surroundings and react to them. Why does a high taste differ from a low? Your skin tells you these things. If you fall asleep or your mind gets dull, your body sleeps and gets dull."

He notices a hesitant dancer. "A twitch does not a movement make."

Louis then beats a monotonous tympani while Anne McLeod and



photo by Keming Kuo

Robert Small of the company help and participate with the 35 students.

"Da de, one-two, and one-two. Don't wait for a registered letter to be sent to your brain. Get the immediate response. Whammo! Right away.

"Change dynamics, one-two, and don't take legato all the time. Don't be a dotted quarter note either. Hey, that was marvelous, but you didn't make it (he comments to one pair). Why are your hands in that marvelous position when she's working on your legs?"

"Let your hands, arms hips, shoulders, legs and head speak to each other. Your nerve endings are communicating."

Finally, Murray Louis tells his

class how to detect self-improvement.

"If you get up in the morning and feel sore, you know you've extended your range."

For many Madisonians the past two weeks, their range of dance knowledge has been substantially expanded by Murray.

These animals are strays at the Dane County Humane Society:

Toy Poodle, male, 10 years, gray, found on Troy Drive; Shepherd-Labrador, female, 1 year, black and brown, found on Baldwin; Cat short hair, male, 2 years, gray stripe, found on Willard Ave; Terrier male, 1

year, brown, found on Moorland Rd.; Dalmation, male, 4 years, black and white, found on Sommers; Cat long hair, female, 1 year, calico, found on Spaight St.; Shepherd-mix, male, 2 years, black and brown, found on E. Washington; Golden Retriever, male, 4 years, Golden, found on Tucora Lane; German Shepherd, male, 2 years, black and silver, found on Maher; Cat short hair, female, 3 months, gray and white, found on Simpson.

These animals can be identified and redeemed at the Dane County Humane Society at 2250 Pennsylvania Ave. from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Sat.

Page 11—Wednesday—November 13, 1974—the daily cardinal

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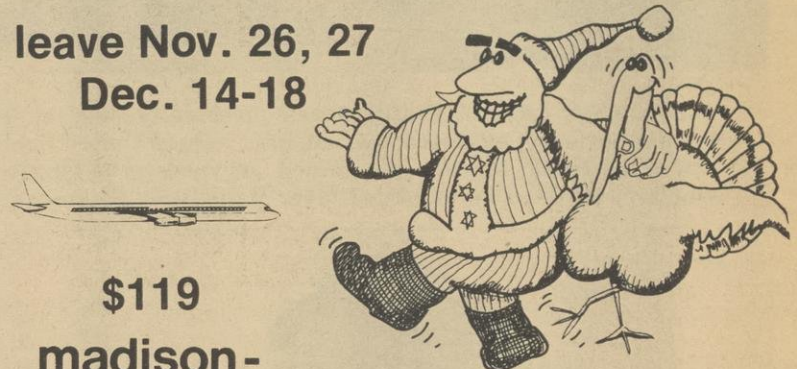
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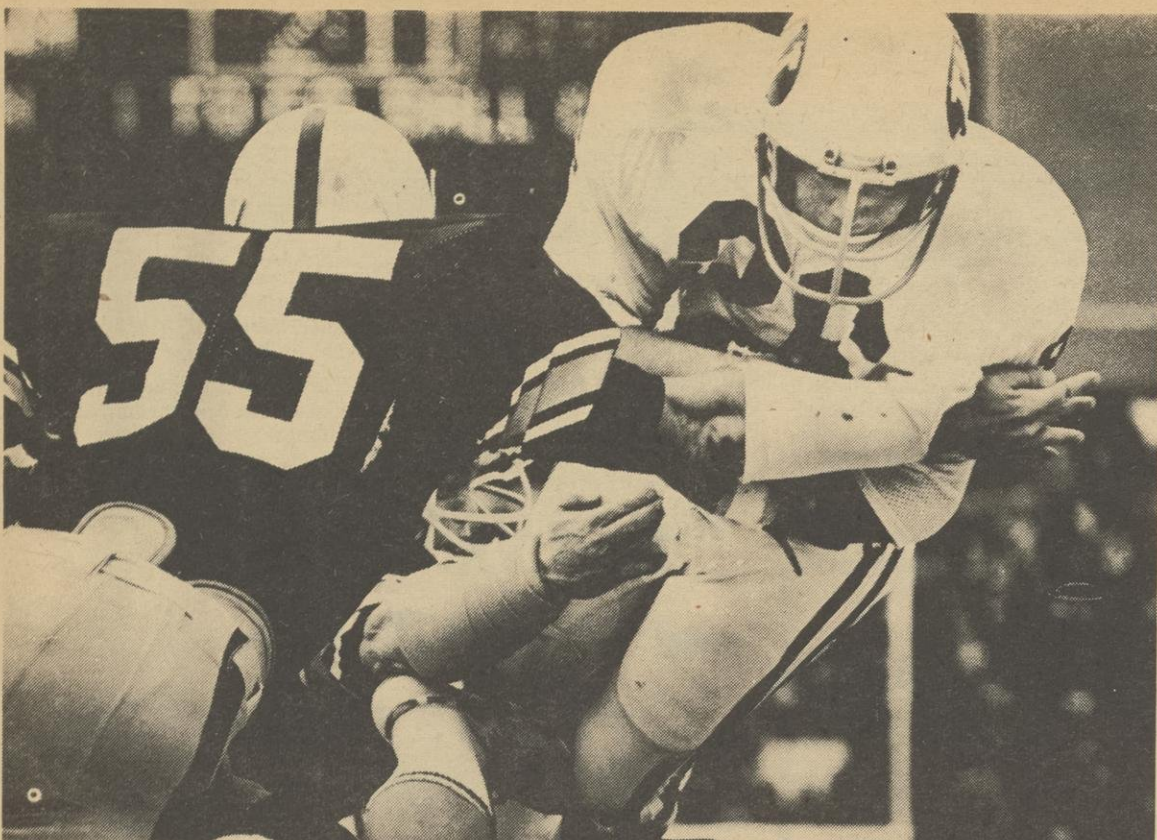
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WISCONSIN TAILBACK Bill Marek, pictured scoring the first of four touchdowns he recorded Saturday against Iowa, has been named United Press International's Midwest Back of the Week. Marek, who gained 206 yards in 34 carries, was also chosen by the Associated Press as the Big Ten Player of the Week on offense.

photo by Harry Diamant

Regents to study UW athletic funds

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Philosophical differences on how state money should be used to support the UW-Madison athletic program have resulted in the Board of Regents calling for an investigation of the Athletic Dept. budget.

The decision to investigate the budget stems from a request by Regent John Zancanaro at the Nov. 1 Regent's meeting.

"I made the motion to clear the air about use of state funds for renovation of Camp Randall," said Zancanaro in a recent interview. "Personally, I'm satisfied that the use of state funds is appropriate."

ZANCANARO WENT on to say that he requested the budget study "in due fairness to those regents who question the use of state funds for this purpose."

Although Zancanaro's request was not an official motion, the taking of the study was referred to the Business and Finance Committee, headed by Milton Neshek.

Neshek said recently that he is also in favor of the use of state funds for the stadium renovation.

"The total physical education is just as important as other extracurricular activities," asserted Neshek. Neshek explained that because the Regents had not discussed the extent to which they wished the study made, he was unsure how intensive it would be.

Adding that he would prefer a non-intensive study, such as an Athletic Board presentation of the budget to the Regents, he cautioned that the Regents may have to dig deeper.

Meanwhile, Regent John Lavine expressed dissatisfaction with the use of state funds for Camp Randall's renovation.

"A FAIRER approach might be to take non-moneymaking sports and fund those sports as part of the curriculum," said Lavine. "Then, instead of using football, basketball, and hockey profits to support the non-moneymaking sports, those revenues could be put back into the moneymakers for maintenance of facilities and so on."

Lavine pointed out that non-moneymaking sports are state-supported at all the other UW-system schools.

"I'm against using general purpose revenues (or state funds) to finance big league athletics, which college football and some of the other sports are," Lavine went on. "It's not that I'm against varsity sports, but I just don't think that's a high priority."

He said he does believe in physical education programs, however, on the various UW campuses.

RETREATING A bit on his position that state funds should not be used to finance the Athletic Dept., Lavine conceded that only one or two other regents supported his views on the funding of football facilities (and equipment).

"I might have to join with the majority if the athletic budget study shows that it would be cheaper to support the stadium renovation than to support the non-income sports," Lavine concluded.

In the past, according to Zancanaro, the regents have normally not reviewed the Athletic Dept. budget, as it theoretically functions as an autonomous body.

Snow livens

UW workout

The snows came Tuesday and helped a "good practice" for the University of Wisconsin football team, according to head coach John Jardine.

"There was a lot of life out there today," Jardine said after the 1 1/2-hour workout. "It's always that way the first day it snows; it seems to liven up everybody."

"What it'll be like after ten days of this is another question," Jardine added, chuckling.

Senior split end Art Sanger is listed as doubtful for Saturday's game at Northwestern, nursing a bruised heel. Jardine noted that Sanger "could respond in time; it's not that serious."

Center Joe Norwick, held out of last week's Iowa game with a sprained ankle, worked out at near full strength and is expected to be ready for Saturday's contest.

Cornerback Alvin Peabody left practice early with a cold, but is also expected to go full tilt Saturday.

High school foes to renew rivalry

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

It will be a battle of two former Chicago Catholic Conference High School football stars Saturday afternoon when Wisconsin meets Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

Runningbacks Bill Marek of the Badgers and Jim Pooler of the Wildcats, who starred at St. Rita and Loyola, respectively, rank high in Big Ten rushing statistics released this week.

MAREK, WHO scored four touchdowns in the Badgers' 28-15 victory over Iowa last Saturday, is third in the conference with 105.5 yards per game. Pooler is one step behind as he ranks fourth at a 103 yards per game clip. Pooler also leads the Big Ten in scoring with 48 pts.

"Looking at Pooler on the street, he's a Bili Marek with hair," said John Pont, the Wildcats' coach and athletic director. Pont spoke Tuesday to the Madison Pen and Mike Club luncheon via telephone.

Pont, now in his second year at Northwestern, said his defense, although improving, may have trouble stopping the Badgers.

"Our defense has been improving every week," Pont said. "We have improved our defense to stop the big play. We're not a great defensive team, but a lot better than before. Marek, (Ken) Starch and (Feff) Mack will gain their yardage, but we'll get ours, too."

THE NORTHWESTERN

defensive secondary is young but experienced. Two sophomores, one junior and one freshman form the backfield, which is sixth in the Big Ten against the pass.

Malcolm Hunter, freshman right safety, is tied for the Big Ten lead in interceptions with four thefts. He has intercepted a pass in each of the last three Wildcat games.

Offensively, the Wildcats are led by quarterback Mitch Anderson, the Big Ten's leading passer the past two years. This season, however, the Wildcats have stayed more with the running game.

"Our offensive line blocking has been devastating," said Jerry Ashby, the Northwestern Sports Information director who spoke at the luncheon. "Our right tackle, Paul Hiemenz, is considered by Coach Pont to be the best in the conference and that includes Dennis Lick."

"WE STARTED to run more because we felt people were forgetting that we knew how to run the ball. Our line has been doing such a great job that it just didn't pay to ignore it," Ashby added.

The Wildcats, who have won their last two games, are 2-4 in the Big Ten and 3-6 overall. According to Pont, Northwestern is coming on strong. "We've been coming together for the last four weeks. Winning just doesn't come overnight," he said.

SAE advances to soccer final

Cecil Yow scored two second-half goals to lead Frat champion SAE to a 2-0 victory over Goalaphilics in the Intramural League soccer semifinals.

SAE will meet Latin Machine Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Field 23 for the championship. Latin Machine made the finals by winning its semifinal game with Mack House by forfeit.

The Goalaphilics put on a strong first-half performance, but failed to take the lead, as they saw three of their shots hit the post.

The snow slowed the game in the second half, but Yow booted a 20-yard kick from the corner midway through the half to give SAE the only goal it needed.



By STEVE HARVEY
(c) Universal Press Syndicate

With the season drawing to a close, Wake Forest must begin to think about recruiting for next year.

If the Deacons (0-9) want to maintain their lead in The Bottom Ten in 1975, they should consider the Bethel High (Brandt, Ohio) football team, which was shut out ten straight times this season, once by a score of 89-0 in a game that was called after three minutes of the third quarter.

Bethel, which had 5 punts blocked in one game, lost another by only 56-0 because its opponent started kicking field goals on first down.

As for Wake, if it loses to South Carolina this week, it has one last opponent standing in the way of a perfect season—Furman.

SCHOOL, RECORD	THE RANKINGS LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1. Wake Forest (0-9)	7-23, Duke	South Carolina
2. Columbia (1-6)	0-21, Dartmouth	Penn
3. TCU (1-8)	0-28, Texas Tech	Texas
4. Utah (1-7)	Def. New Mexico, 21-10	Utah State
5. Indiana (1-8)	22-24, Northwestern	Michigan State
6. Florida State (1-8)	Def. Miami, 21-14	Virginia Tech
7. Dartmouth (2-5)	Def. Columbia, 21-0	Cornell
8. Oregon (2-7)	0-21, UCLA	Stanford
9. Rice (1-6-1)	6-25, Arkansas	Texas A&M
10. Wyoming (2-7)	13-35, UTEP	Pacific

11. William and Mary (3-6); 12. Kansas State (3-6); 13. Oregon State (2-7); 14. Brown (3-4); 15. Syracuse (2-7); 16. Iowa (3-6); 17. Why are dentists so depressed? 18. Because they are always looking down in the mouth. 19. New Mexico (3-5-1); 20. Virginia Tech (3-6).

ROUT OF THE WEEK: South Carolina vs. poor Wake Forest.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: William vs. Mary.

SPECIAL CITATION: Ohio State coach Woody Hayes, whose backhand is as accurate as Rob Laver's, whacked at a spectator after his team's 16-13 loss to Michigan State in another show of fine sportsmanship.

Intramural Scoreboard

ICE HOCKEY MONDAY'S RESULTS

Frats
T. Chi 8, A. G. Rno 1
T. K. Epsilon 6, D. Upsilon 5

SOCCER TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Tournament Action
L. Machine 1, Mack (forfeit)
S. A. Epsilon 2, Goalaphilics 0

3-MAN BASKETBALL TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Dorms
Paxson 50, Bullis 42
Bunn #1 50, Ewbank (forfeit)
Frats
T. K. Epsilon #1 50, S. Chi #8 38
Evans 50, Chi Phi #1 (forfeit)
S. Chi #3 50, S. Chi #6 34



Independents
Alisers 50, H. T. Pay (forfeit)
F. Riders 50, G. Hydras 36
Booker T's 50, Pharm Boys 32

WOMAN'S VOLLEYBALL TUESDAY'S RESULTS

S. Stars 2, Sweethearts 1
B. Bangers 2, P. Players (forfeit)
L. Students 2, H. T. Gay 1
Un-Heard Offs 2, N. House (forfeit)
Gaspa 0, Breezers 0
R. McCoys (forfeit), D. Shot (forfeit)

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Independents
Geology Club 2, L. Ends 0
Theta Tau 2, Stone (forfeit)
Winners 2, Stoge's 0
Frats
K. Sigma 2, P. B. Delta 0