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November 9, 1973

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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 56 5c University of Wisconsin — Madison Friday, November 9, 1973



ZITS AND ZIP GUNS photo by Tom Kelly

WHY ARE THESE MEN SNARLING? Are they a new YIP affinity squad? Or maybe Ralph Hansen's P&S boys? Or the latest prodigies of Joe Chung's kung fu school? See 'em in action in BST's new version of the musical West Side Story that puts Altamont to shame. This weekend, 8 p.m., at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave., \$1.50 at the door.

Weaver calls Educational Council 'irresponsible'

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Charging that the leadership of the Wisconsin Education Association Council (WEAC) is "acting in a professionally irresponsible manner," University of Wisconsin President John Weaver Thursday took some sharp swipes at the WEAC during the Board of Regents Education Committee meeting.

Weaver was referring to a four-member task force of the WEAC which last week released a number of proposals urging the University administration to alter a number of present policies. In addition, the WEAC criticized the administration on several counts, including unequal hiring practices.

"THE SYSTEM IS accused of unequal hiring practices," Weaver said, "yet we have in the current budget established for the first time common salary levels for each rank throughout the system."

AMONG THE proposals from the WEAC is one calling for campus equalization, whereby a degree from Madison would have the same status as one granted at one of the state campuses. To this, Weaver responded that "the Chancellors have argued strongly in behalf of separate institutional identity."

Within the same context of individual campus autonomy, the WEAC task force suggests that "no program or campus should be given preferred position or treatment if the UW System is in fact to be one system."

"While the system is urged to avoid preferential treatment," Weaver argued, "we deny 'preferential treatment.' We are committed to differential treatment to sustain diversity and excellence."

Further calling for equalization within the UW System, the WEAC report criticizes the UW Central



PRESIDENT WEAVER

Administration for "exhibiting documented bias toward the Madison campus. The campus mission development process is being used to further the prestige and status of the doctoral cluster institutions (Madison and Milwaukee)."

CLAIMING THAT there is not one UW system, the report suggests that faculty laid off at a UW campus should be rehired at other campuses before bringing in outsiders.

"The Madison campus has not done this; it appears to be telling the faculty of university cluster

(the old state system) institutions they are not of the caliber to teach at Madison," the report contends.

Weaver also responded to a WEAC proposal that the UW system attach all two year centers to the nearest four year campus to hold costs down. "The Board of Regents acted over a year ago to place the centers in a single system and in the current budget reduced the higher costs found specifically to exist in the very campuses that were formerly attached to a parent campus."

Maintaining that the UW system is "anxious to work in close and harmonious cooperation with the teachers of this state," Weaver blamed the leadership of the WEAC for offering proposals "calculated to breed dissatisfaction and distrust."

THROW THE BUM OUT

There will be a march from Library Mall tomorrow at 11:30 down State St. to the Capitol for a rally at noon. Nixon's last tango in the Oval Room will be the cause for the jubilation. Show your support by signing a petition today and marching tomorrow.



Sunday elections may alter Y's leftist focus

By SUE STEINBERG
and BARB BOOKEY

According to sources close to the University-YMCA, Sunday's board elections could have a major influence on the future direction on the Y.

The election will place three members on the Board of Trustees and 26 members on the Board of Directors.

THE UNIVERSITY Y has traditionally been the seat of much campus political activity. It has housed several activist organizations, such as the Madison Tenants Union (MTU), Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO).

Recently the Y has also been suffering from an internal struggle. Certain members have been accused of loading the membership enrollment with a substantial number of Milwaukee and Fox Valley businessmen, whose membership might prevent the University and central city community from con-

trolling the YMCA.

Wallace McMullen, a member of the board of directors, believes that there are two men running for the board of trustees, the policy making body of the organization, that could possibly hurt the Y. These men are UW Dean Paul Ginsberg and John R. Shaw, manager of the University Book Store. McMullen believes "these two men are most opposed to the Y being used to promote the cause of socialism."

The 'Y' has recently had many financial difficulties. Numerous debts have been outstanding and creditors are getting increasingly angry. Both Ginsberg and Shaw say that they are running to help the 'Y' obtain the financial security it hasn't had for the last few years.

GINSBERG SAYS that his main concern at the Y is its financial viability. "I am interested in seeing where I can resolve an impasse and achieve some sort of viable program. In terms of financial and physical condition there is a lot that needs to be done. The groups at the Y do not involve a total spectrum of the community. I'm not saying whether this is good or bad. The Y now needs a resolution for their financial

(continued on page 3)



BRANDO SPOOFED
IN 'BOUFFE'

Inside Today

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'To Tell the Truth' pre-empted Nixon gasses Madison

By TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

Reaction to President Nixon's energy message Thursday ranged from "too little action too late" to completely misguided to "the proper action" concerning energy.

Nixon's Wednesday night speech, which pre-empted To Tell The Truth, outlined both short and long term actions for dealing with the dwindling supply of heating oil.

Sen. Douglas LaFollette (D-Kenosha) called the speech "window dressing" in handling fuel problems. "Again, the little guy has to sacrifice, while the president called for big industry to do nothing," LaFollette said.

Nixon ordered easing federal clean air and water standards to promote coal usage; encouraged reduction of commercial airline flights; started an allocation system for jet fuel; ordered lower thermostats in federal buildings; and asked the public to do the same as measures to deal with the short term energy crises.

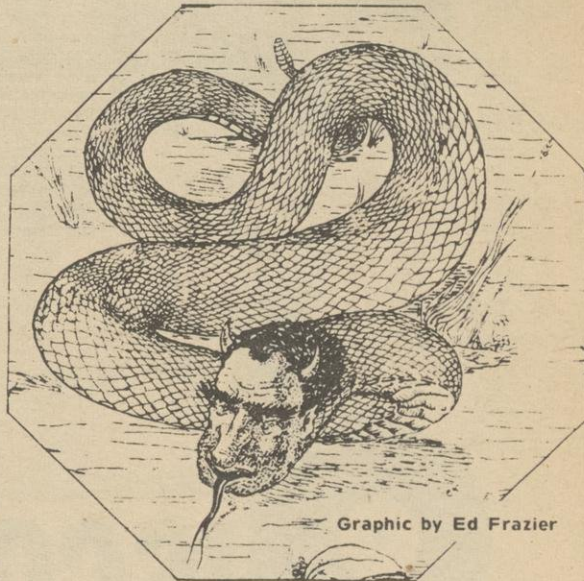
LaFollette suggested that the president should have made power companies design better electrical products to encourage efficient energy usage.

"Houses could be built with better insulation and cars could be made to get more miles per gallon," LaFollette said. "Those are the direction we should be moving concerning short term energy," he added.

LaFollette said that a U.S. Dept. of Treasury study showed that if all the cars could average 20 mph, the country could save 1.16 million barrels per day.

"And Nixon's long range measures are business-as-usual. All pro-industry," LaFollette said.

Nixon's long-range measures included increasing the number of nuclear power plants being brought on



Graphic by Ed Frazier

line and a possible fuel rationing system.

Sen. Dale McKenna (D-Jefferson), who has been opponent of nuclear power plant development, said the president's speech hasn't changed his thinking.

Five electric utilities have selected a tentative site for a nuclear power plant planned for 1980 in McKenna's Senate district.

"The president is telling the states and the people they have no more input into nuclear power plant planning," McKenna said.

"No controls were placed on the oil conglomerates,

(continued on page 3)

NEWS ON THE MARCH

TEAMSTERS FOR DEMOCRACY

The Teamsters for Democracy have initiated a drive to raise funds to help pay for their court action against the International Brotherhood of Teamsters take over of Madison local 695. The group plans to take the International to Federal District Court to obtain a temporary restraining order against the trusteeship, restoring control of the union to local leadership.

A goal of at least \$3,000 has been set for next week when the court

proceedings are scheduled to begin. All those interested in helping may send contributions to: Teamsters For Democracy, P.O. Box 190, Madison, Wisconsin, 53701.

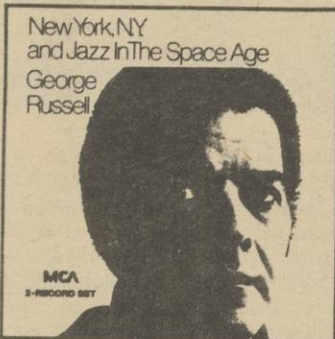
BAIL NEEDED

Would anyone who saw Davy Miller's incident with police in front of the Peterson Building during the Armstrong demonstration last November 1 please call attorney Bob Burke at Legal Services 112 S. Pinckney St., at 262-0626. Witnesses for his defense are needed as well as \$500 for bail.

...AND ALL THAT JAZZ

MCA RERELEASES
VINTAGE JAZZ

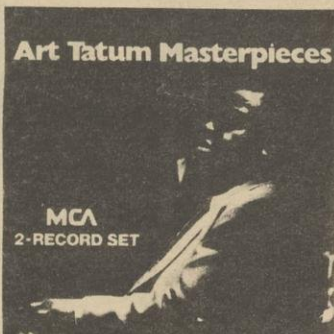
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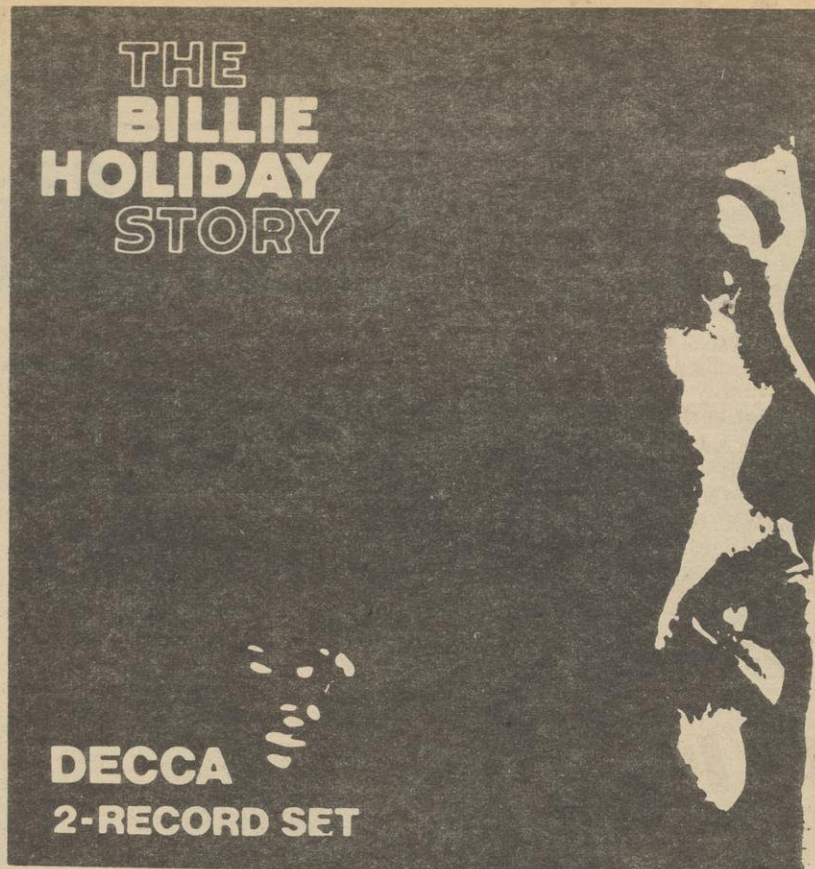
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Room 1411 / Jungle Blues
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Dinah / China Boy / The Sheik Of Araby
BENNY GOODMAN CLARINET SOLOS
That's A-Plenty / Clarinetitis
BENNY GOODMAN & HIS BOYS
Shirt Tail Stomp / Blue
ADRIAN ROLLINI & HIS ORCHESTRA
Sugar / Davenport Blues
ADRIAN ROLLINI & HIS ORCHESTRA
Somebody Loves Me / Riverboat Shuffle
JOE VENUTI-EDDIE LANG ALL STAR ORCHESTRA
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Battery Bounce / Rock Me Mama / Lucille
Rosetta / Sweet Lorraine
St. Louis Blues / Tea For Two
Tiger Rag / Begin The Beguine
Love Me / Gone With The Wind
I Got Rhythm / I Would Do Anything For You
Honeysuckle Rose / Moonglow
Cocktails For Two / Deep Purple
After You've Gone



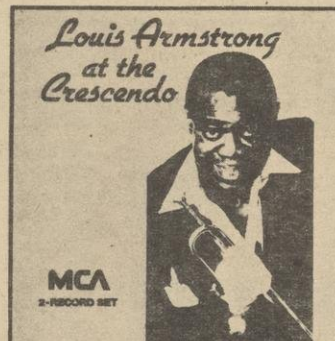
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KING COLE TRIO
Call The Police / That Ain't Right
Are You Fer It? / Hit That Jive Jack
EDDIE COLE'S SOLID SWINGERS
Thunder
KING COLE TRIO
Early Morning Blues / Babs
Scotch'n' With The Soda / Slow Down
EDDIE COLE'S SOLID SWINGERS
Honey Hush
KING COLE TRIO
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Rose Room / Brother Bill
Lazy River / 'Tain't What You Do (It's The Way That Cha Do It) / Perdido (Lost)
Blues For Bass / Don't Fence Me In
Stompin' At The Savoy
Old Man Mose / Rockin' Chair
C'est Si Bon (It's So Good)
The Whiffenpoof Song (Baa Baa Baa)
When You're Smiling (The Whole World Smiles With You) / When The Saints Go Marching In
Someday You'll Be Sorry / St. Louis Blues
Back O' Town Blues / Big Mama's Back In Town
Mop! Mop! / When It's Sleepy Time Down South



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Stone Cold Dead In The Market (He Had It Coming)
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Guilty
That Old Feeling
A Kiss Goodnight
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Sentimental Journey
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TAA: from sea to shining sea?

By **CHERIE HURLBUT**
of the Cardinal Staff

The Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) is "pushing harder for national affiliation" according to President Ron Walker.

Walker explained Wednesday that national affiliation would "give direction to the TAA." Some of the benefits of having "the power of a national union behind us," he said include legal assistance and strike loans. Also "labor unions may take us more seriously," Walker said.

An added power, he continued, is that "the University might have to deal more seriously with us" at bargaining sessions.

THE NATIONAL UNIONS under consideration are the Wisconsin branch of the National Education Assoc. (NEA) and the Wisconsin Federal Teachers (WFT).

The questions of national affiliation and contract proposals are being discussed this week in affiliate

meetings, according to Walker. The TAA, he said, is trying to modify contract proposals by deleting or adding items to get "people behind our proposals."

Walker said that Edward Krinsky, Director of Academic Personnel and University bargaining representative, had been notified in writing of the TAA's rejection last week of the University's contract offer.

IN A REPLY RECEIVED Thursday, Krinsky told the TAA that the "University, as always, is willing to negotiate." However the letter continued, "if the TAA proposals continue to be those presented last April or May, there is really little point in meeting since the University will not change its offer in face of those proposals."

Krinsky said Thursday that the University "at this point" is not considering a modification of its contract proposals. "The next move," he said, "is up to the TAA."

supposedly mishandling funds, which I believe is incorrect," said Friedman.

Friedman's view of the election issue is that allocating office space is a necessary community service, particularly for organizations too weak to provide their own office space and communications services. His major complaint is that some groups do not use this provided space to their fullest capacity.

"Some groups are using these offices only one or two hours per week. According to my Building Use Program, the Y should be a social action agency, rather than a social action landlord," he said.

BUSINESSMEN HAVE always had an interest in the YMCA, according to Friedman. He feels that the upsurge in businessmen membership will only help the Y financially, while his opposition thinks it will hinder the Y politically. Dunn and the majority of the progressive contingent favor a University YMCA controlled by students instead of businessmen.

The radical faction, according to Jack Dunn, a member of the board of directors, would like to see the Y continue the same type of work it has been dedicated to for the last few years. Class oriented projects raising awareness so that social conditions can be changed is Dunn's basic outline of the Y's purposes. McMullen agrees that the Y should be an effective force for social change. He outlined the radical group's most immediate plans as offering more office housing and initiation of a radical adult education program.

Interested persons are urged to join by 5 p.m. today. Membership costs two dollars and entitles individuals to a vote and use of any YMCA facilities.

Rose Pfister fights 'Y' not? to prove sanity

By **DAVID HARTH**
of the Cardinal Staff

Bette Rose Pfister is a plump, mild mannered, owlish looking woman in her early forties who is fighting for her sanity.

Bette Rose's story started when she was six years old. It was then, she claims, that her parents sold her for a quarter in a card game.

THIS COMBINED with a number of physical disabilities, made her childhood traumatic. In 1957, Bette was placed in Mendota State Hospital mainly because of "suicidal tendencies." Bette claims that two of the three persons that signed her commitment papers have themselves committed suicide.

Bette grew weary of institutional life and in 1958 ran away. That summer she started applying for welfare.



ROSE PFISTER

BETTE INCLUDED these reports when she applied for welfare. Over a period of nine years, years in which Bette in her own words, "took any job I could find at the expense of my health", she applied ten times and was turned down every time.

Finally in 1967 they approved her eleventh request. Unfortunately this is not the end of the story. Bette received county aid for five years and then last summer she applied for additional benefits with the Social Security Bureau.

Then, totally by accident, she learned that instead of receiving aid for physical disabilities she had been receiving it for mental disabilities.

BETTE WAS STUNNED. She had never applied for a mental disability classification and had never told her that was what she had gotten.

She was told that the basis for classifying her in this way was a report submitted by Dr. Walter Erbin, director of Mendota while Bette was a patient there.

Dr. Erbin stated in his report that Bette is, "chronically maladjusted, unable to serve in a useful occupation...and effectively untreatable."

The last time that Bette set eyes on Dr. Erbin was in 1957. He has never examined her. He himself is

"amazed" that such a report would be used to classify someone as mentally incompetent.

BETTE ALSO CAN'T figure out how the county got hold of the report. By law, the county needs a release, signed by the patient, to see reports by doctors or psychiatrists. Bette says that she never signed such a release.

Mendota does not know if she signed a release, but assumes that she did if the county got it. The Welfare Department and the Social Security Bureau will not open their files.

Bette is a fighter. Instead of sitting back and receiving her welfare money under any pretext that they wished to give it to her, she decided to contest her classification.

There were good reasons for this. Of course there was the obvious social and psychological stigmas attached to being classed as mentally incompetent, but there were other more tangible reasons.

BETTE WANTS TO BE an occupational therapist. She claims that she is being denied the necessary training for this job because of her classification.

Bette went to a psychiatrist and a psychologist for examinations. Robert Owens, the psychologist, said that, "there is no evidence in this test data that Bette is psychologically incompetent."

Dr. Richard Arnesen, a Madison psychiatrist, echoed this conclusion. "This woman is not mentally disabled," his report stated.

Bette took her reports to the welfare people. They read them, held them for months, and did not change her classification.

BETTE WAS ANGRY now. She hired a lawyer and demanded a hearing. They refused.

She wrote to Rep. Robert Kastemeier, Sens. Proxmire and Nelson requesting intervention. They never even replied.

Getting desperate now she wrote Shirley Chisholm, detailing her plight. Ms. Chisholm wrote back stating, "You shall have your hearing."

Her hearing was October 29, but Dane County Social Services have not yet made a decision. But regardless of the outcome she plans to sue the county and the federal government.

It is an ugly nightmarish situation, having to fight for your sanity, but Bette Rose Pfister is a fighter.

CORRECTION

One of the albums being reviewed by Dave Chandler on page 13 of yesterday's paper was accidentally omitted. Besides the Deodato album, the review was of: Airtio/Fingers, CTI 60028. The Cardinal regrets this omission.

continued from page 1

and physical problems before "it can serve any community needs."

John Shaw has served on the board of directors more than ten years. He said that his primary concern is with the physical condition of the Y. "The building is not being physically maintained," he said. When asked his opinion about the types of groups now housed at the Y, he replied, "just as long as they're paying their fair share."

David Heller, a law student, and a candidate for the board of trustees, views the Y in a different context. "The Y is a community resource. Potentially it can play an important role in helping organizing. The left should not permit this unique asset to be lost, or encumbered in its task of working class organizing," he said.

Other candidates for the board of trustees are Gary Aamodt, Joe Dean, Jerry Gottsaker, Art Lloyd, Kurt F. Wendt and Hirian A. Woods.

AVRAM FRIEDMAN, former building manager, was fired Monday for questionable activities regarding his financial responsibilities, the hiring of an accountant, and his alleged involvement in the membership drive.

According to McMullen, Friedman overpaid himself \$475. He also allegedly signed a contract with an accounting firm for \$300. According to the Y treasurer, this was all done secretly. "I was fired for

Dead Nixon Week

continued from page 1

but the little guy got sat on again," McKenna said.

The President also asked governors and mayors to set aside bus lanes, encourage car pools and reduce speed limits to 50 miles an hour.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who conferred with the President Wednesday, said he basically agreed with the president's suggestions in a telephone call to his office.

Lucey said he urged the president to encourage the 100 per cent usage of the Canadian pipeline to obtain more natural gas.

He said the pipeline was being used only to 75 per cent capacity. Lucey added that gas rationing was inevitable.

According to a spokesman for Lucey, the governor's staff is studying methods for possibly complementing the president's suggestions.

A reply by the governor is expected early next week, the spokesman said.

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Dixie yields recent sightings

UFO's--comic relief or serious business?

By MICHAEL V. SMITH
of the Cardinal Staff

White House plots, rightist revolution in Chile, wars and rumors of wars dominate the headlines. But a hundred years from now people may think that the most important news story was one that is still treated mainly as comic relief.

Indeed, in works of natural science or history back through the centuries there are many accounts which sound very much like standard types of UFO sightings, once we allow for different language and things they are compared with.

THE UNIDENTIFIED (if that adjective can still stand) Flying Objects are here in force; it is the first major wave of UFO sightings in this country since 1966, and may be the heaviest yet. In the last couple of months, flying saucers seem to be everywhere in Dixie, and there have been numerous UFO sightings at least as far as Michigan and Wisconsin.

That there are some very strange things flying around up there seems proven beyond a reasonable doubt. Apart from the many cases of pilots seeing and unsuccessfully chasing the things, and the meteorologists and astronomers who admit to having observed them with telescopes, there are the scores of investigated cases in which ground observers, pilots and radar trackers all saw a UFO at the same time—hardly possible if it

were any kind of optical illusion. For those who suspect that people have only seen UFOs since the time of science fiction magazines and Japanese monster movies on the late show, one can cite the accounts of a big, cigar-shaped UFO seen by hundreds of people in the daytime from San Francisco to Chicago during 1897. That same year comes the astonishing account of such a craft landing on a Kansas farm and rustling a heifer.

As far as is known, the only official investigation program on UFOs was the U.S. 'Project Blue Book', carried out by the Air Force with more or less enterprise for about 15 years. It collected a sizable amount of data on sightings, but never really got anywhere with it. A few years ago the program became an embarrassment and was wound up. The final conclusion was the Condon Report, done by some people from the University of Colorado, which stated that there was nothing unknown going on. But this report was roundly criticized by most of the scientists who were willing to study UFOs, there are not many; most who are interested fear damage to their reputation.

PRIVATE GROUPS and individuals in various countries continue to gather reports, study and speculate on them. None of them seems to have the resources to do thorough statistical or other analyses, unfortunately. (This is not to mention the various people

who have been taken on saucers to various planets and told to reveal hidden wisdom to Earth, etc.)

The largest one at present seems to be the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization

sightings are never reported to anybody (because people don't want to be scoffed at, etc.). And no doubt a good number are reported to the police and so on, of which A.P.R.O. never hears.

not heard, and is sure that there were many more witnesses than he knows of.

VERY MANY PEOPLE are supposed to have seen a bright, tiny object in the sky Sept. 25; it was first seen in daylight shortly before sunset and remained (no motion reported) for about an hour. A local meteorologist looked at it with a theodolite (surveyor's telescope) and reports it appeared triangular.

A cigar-shaped UFO, hovering vertically, with a glowing red light, was reported by at least two witnesses on I-94 the night of Oct. 5. It seemed to be large and far-off. This is a standard type of UFO, reported in countless sightings over the centuries.

The most detailed sighting was by a couple who reported to police that they watched for some minutes a spherical object with an octagonal central 'platform', red blinking lights and a whitish glow on top. (Jacobs interviewed the couple and considers the report reliable.) They thought it was less than 100 feet away. Twenty minutes later that same night, three women at Hwy. 51 and the Beltline watched an octagonal object hovering above the trees across the road for a couple of minutes. (Jacobs discovered a plane was coming in for a landing at that time and initially suspected they had seen its blinking lights—though the line of sight was off—until he got the first report.)

Jacobs, who was given a security clearance so that he could examine all the Air Force UFO files for his dissertation, says that as far as he could tell, USAF heads never really investigated the possibility that UFO's might be alien spacecraft or something equally strange and important. He concluded that the foremost purpose of their investigations was always public relations, and says, "It is a scandal of major historical proportions that UFO's have not been considered seriously."



Graphic by Bob Ocegueda

(A.P.R.O.), located in Tucson Arizona.

In fact, as of last week A.P.R.O. had 300 sightings under investigation for the period August 30-October 5, another 100 reports which nobody has time to look at, and the reports keep pouring in. Probably a large proportion will turn out to be nonsense or mistaken; but it is well established that many, many UFO

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East side may get primary health care unit

By MARIANNE DIERICKS
of the Cardinal Staff

The East Side hospital issue seems dead for now, but an alternate plan which evolved from it may give East Side residents what they really need.

"The East Side doesn't need a hospital," says Margie Adler of the East Side Family Planning Program, who appeared before the study committee on the issue.

"STUDIES HAVE shown that the real need is for a primary-care unit on the East Side, to deal with day-to-day health problems and emergencies," says Ms. Adler.

And so although nearly \$300,000 has been collected by various groups, and is now held in trust exclusively for an East Side hospital, it looks as if that money won't be used in the near future.

A stipulation on the trust won't allow its use for anything but a hospital, and if it isn't used for that by 1980, the trust money will be divided among existing hospitals.

The plan that has evolved from the hospital study calls for a 24-hour medical treatment center, and it has taken the form of a resolution sponsored by Roger Staven and Joseph Thompson.

THE RESOLUTION ASKS the

city to donate its East Side hospital site, at the intersection of South Stoughton Road and Milwaukee Street, for the treatment center.

According to Ms. Adler, the studies have shown that Madison's hospitals are not overcrowded. Since ambulance services are available on both sides of Madison, East Side residents haven't any real problem using the existing hospitals.

"The overload is found at the East Side clinics," says Ms. Adler. "Both the East Madison Clinic and the Near East Side Clinic are overloaded. And the Near East Side Clinic, which operates on donations finds both volunteers and drugs hard to get for so many patients," she says.

EAST SIDE RESIDENTS, basically of lower income than the West Side, and including a large number of elderly persons, often can't afford the expensive central and westside clinics, even if they can get to them.

The Staven/Thompson resolution, also endorsed by Mayor Soglin, proposes that the city transfer its East Side hospital site to the Group Health Cooperative of South Central

Wisconsin, for the construction of a 24-hour treatment center.

The Group Health Cooperative asserts that it can provide higher quality, more economical and more readily available health care than conventional clinics.

"Members of Group Health pay a fee at the beginning of the year," says Madonna Foust, a member of the cooperative, "and that fee entitles them to unlimited use of the facilities in the center throughout the year."

SPECIALISTS INCLUDING general practitioners, gynecologists, optometrists, psychiatrists and others, paid on a salary basis, will staff the center. Funding will come from the government, individuals and employers who use the center for group plan coverage.

"The fee paid at the beginning of the year by members, and which covers not only visits but x-rays and medication as well, is lower than medical costs for other clinics," says Ms. Foust. Non-members can also use the center but pay on a per visit basis.

The Group Health Cooperative plans to open a center in the South Mills Neighborhood Center area in

(continued on page 7)

sale!



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State wide open U proposed for next fall

By MARGIE BAGEMIHLE of the Cardinal Staff

Development of the Regent's Statewide University, modeled after the Open University of Great Britain, could become operational in Wisconsin next fall. The plan awaits approval by the University of Wisconsin central administration and funding by the State legislature. The Regents Statewide University would primarily serve older students, "those who had a try at higher education but didn't finish," said E. Nelson Swinerton, the UW Green Bay administrator who heads the task force putting the UW plan together.

Swinerton says this would include as many of 190,000 people in Wisconsin.

THE STATEWIDE UNIVERSITY would not offer instruction itself but would rely on the various campuses to do that. A "learning consultant network," involving counselors and other professionals, would be developed to serve students.

Following the Open University of Great Britain, the Regents Statewide University would also make use of radio and TV for instruction.

Great Britain's system is reminiscent of a correspondent's course with degree credit. Students receive a generalist degree after about four years of study. Each student gets a counselor and a part-time tutor to help him with study problems. Grades are based on assignments and an examination taken at the end of the course. Students are able to receive a degree for about \$1,000. 25,000 participated in the program when it began in 1971 and 40,000 are participating now.

As in Britain, each student would be considered on the basis of an educational portfolio of past experiences. "A system-wide committee then would look into each portfolio and spell out where the student would go to meet degree requirements," said Swinerton.

Co-op

(continued from page 6)

July of 1974. The city/county facility proposed in the resolution for the East Side, will open concurrently with a West Side center in 1975, if the plan goes as scheduled.

Micki McCue, a staff member of the Near East Side Clinic and a member of the study committee for the East Side hospital, questions whether the Group

Health Cooperative is the answer to East Side medical problems.

"THE COOPERATIVE IS good in many ways, but its still expensive," says Ms. McCue. "There's no cost factor built in."

"The cooperative doesn't get at class and cultural biases either," Ms. McCue feels. "They say that their success is based on their 'largely middle class' enrollment."

Ms. McCue sees the need for a graduated fee schedule.

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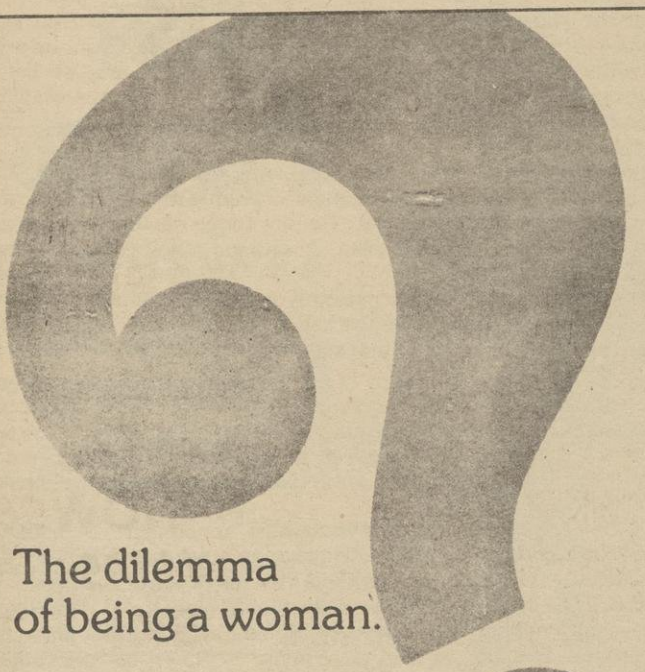
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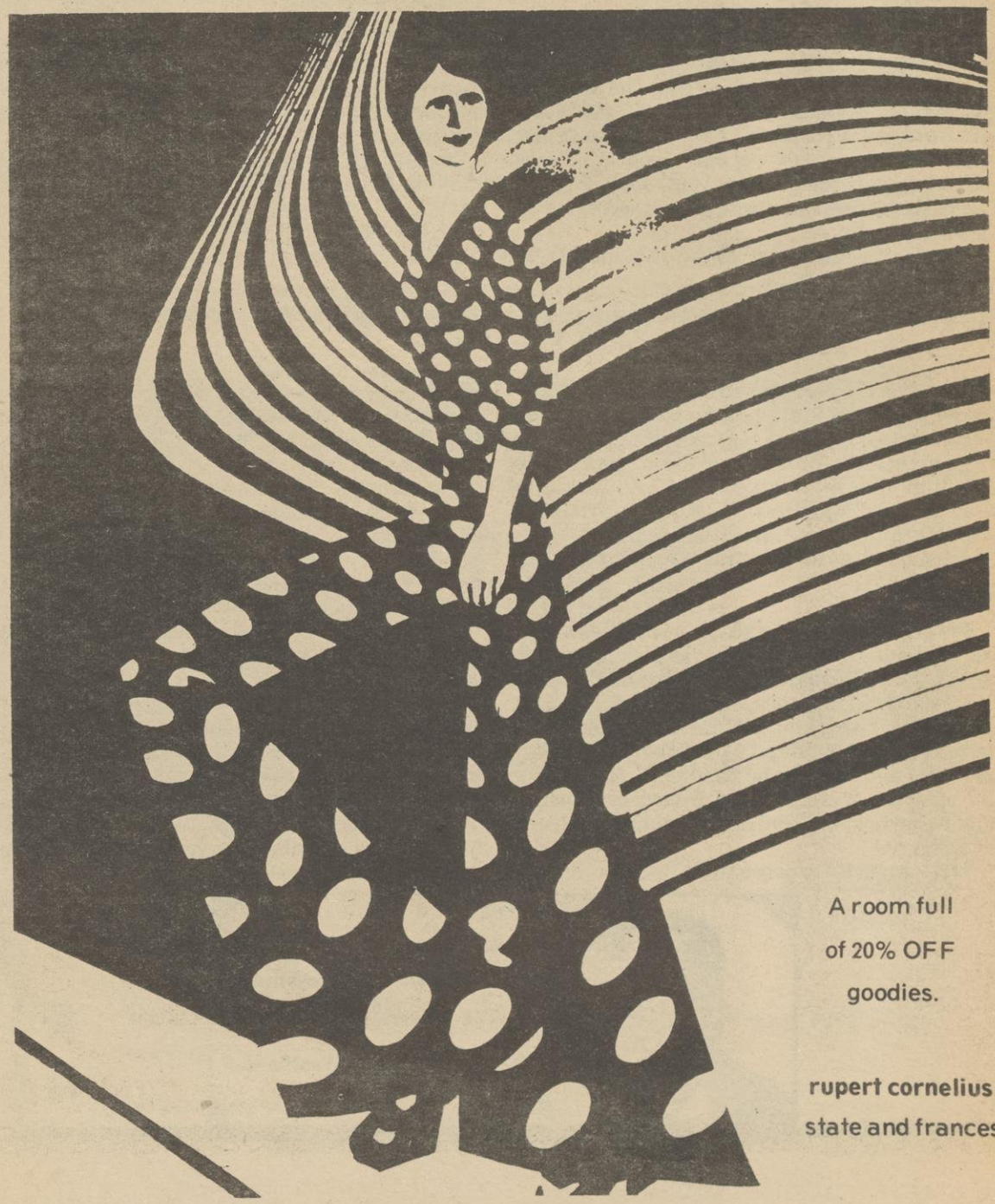
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

The only dogs running free now are the running dogs of imperialism!
Meyer Horowitz

Go south this winter

America will have to tighten the belt around its soft, white underbelly this winter. For most middle class Americans, the phrase "energy crisis" has in the past only evoked the image of a dwindling supply of pep pills. But now, the President, as he has so often done before, has made us face a harsh reality — in this case the dim prospect of a bleak, cold and slow winter.

However, we were greatly encouraged by the President's forecast. Too much of the easy life has threatened to weaken traditional American vigour and stamina. At this point in our history we are forced to ask the crucial question of how we would respond if the Russians and Chinese invaded our shores tomorrow?

THE ANSWER to that question is, of course, that they can't because they won't have enough fuel or power to get over here. Wisely preparing a detente, the President and his geo-politican Heinrich Kissinger knew that the Cold War was going to be really cold this season.

Of course we understand that given this situation it is even more important America

retain world position by using thousands of gallons of fuel to launch Skylab III next Thursday. We also realize that if the President wishes to build a fire in the middle of the summer, as Julie Nixon Eisenhower told the press he did last summer, he will simply turn up the air-conditioning all the way in the White House to create the proper atmosphere. And we will understand when Nixon, because of his tight schedule, takes a jet instead of driving to San Clemente for a short respite from the cold Washington, D.C. winter.

The sacrifice President Nixon demands from us is relatively small, especially for those thousands of Americans who never owned a car (especially one which could go much over 50 m.p.h.) or who never had central heating.

FOR THOSE of us who live in places, like Madison, facing bitterly cold winters, we should and can learn a lesson from the first inhabitants, the Native Americans, who had enough sense to migrate south over the winter.

Throw the bum out

The American people want to throw President Nixon out of office!

Richard Nixon and his cronies are responsible for an unending list of vicious crimes both within this country and throughout the world, and the demand to get rid of him is boiling with his latest moves around Watergate and the tapes.

There is a real need to organize a large movement to kick the Bum out of office, and to show that we have the strength—not Nixon or the Congress—to make real change in this country. It must be made clear though, that booting Nixon out of office will in no way change the basic structure of our present system. This is why people's unity and organization over impeachment must continue to grow and effect other desperately needed changes in this country. Impeaching Nixon won't lower the price of food.

WHETHER it be Nixon, Kennedy or Rockefeller interests in the government, they are all loyal to the interests of profit, not the people. The fact that Agnew could be swept out of office and forgotten in a space of a month, that Special Prosecutor Cox could be ousted, and that Kennedy openly courts George Wallace—all these point out that different sections of the ruling class are jockeying for position on top.

We have to let it be known that people are

fighting mad over the present situation, and that we will resist anybody who tramples on the people's rights.

Around the demand to Kick Nixon out of office, it is also necessary that we build a movement that is independent of any politicians or labor "leaders" like George Meany. The way in which the Bum is thrown out shouldn't matter, as the legalistic arguments around impeachment are not important. This approach is used to force the people to rely on Congress and the Courts, rather than themselves.

PEOPLE LIKE Meany and Kennedy put forward the idea that Nixon is "out of his mind" or that he is not upholding "law and order." What they really mean is that Nixon is not doing a good enough job in upholding their law and order, Nixon has been a little too blatant and arrogant in his Watergate tactics, discrediting government in general. The enormity of Nixon's abrogation of people's rights are more than enough reason to throw him out, whether or not he is guilty of Watergate crimes. Nixon is gambling that the people will not resist his latest moves and we should now prove him wrong!

A rally will be held tomorrow where people will assemble at the Library Mall at 11:30 and march to the Capitol demanding that we THROW THE BUM OUT! and ORGANIZE TO FIGHT! Be there.

Save the Y

For several years now, the University YMCA at 306 N. Brooks St. has housed and offered facilities to University, student and community organizations, many of them politically oriented. These include the TAA, Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO), Friends of the Farmworkers, Madison Tenants Union (now moved), and Thurana Free School (also moved).

We feel that a University Y's facilities should be used for these purposes. Decisions on who should be allowed to use the Y are made by the Y's Board of Directors and Board of Trustees, elected by the general Y membership. In the past this membership has consisted mainly of students and others who use the Y. However in the upcoming elections of Board of Trustees and Directors this kind of community control is endangered.

THE MORE conservative faction on the

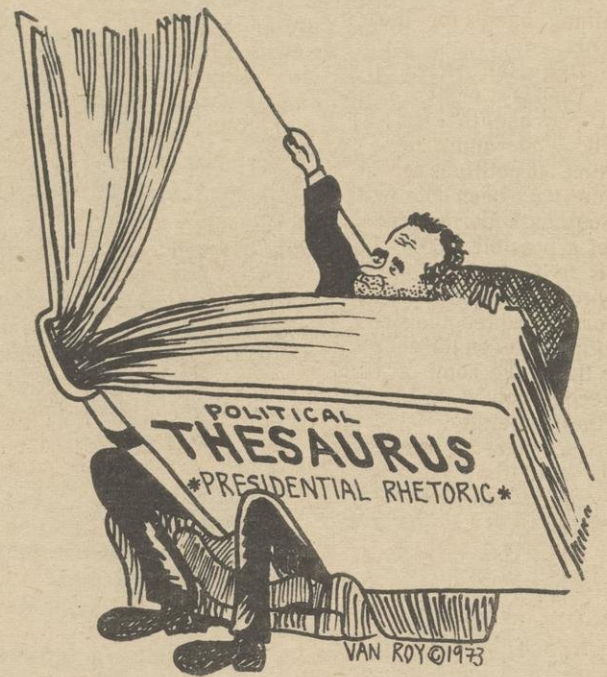
boards has in the past questioned some of the organizations using the Y. Others complain that the physical condition of the building has deteriorated due to the use by certain organizations. It's interesting none of them have ever questioned the condition of the housing many students have to live in.

Recently, they have conducted a membership drive among many Milwaukee, Fox Valley and local businessmen hoping that the votes they cast in the upcoming Y Board elections will give the conservatives control of the building.

In order to combat this, the progressive faction in the Y is conducting its own membership drive within the University community. We urge that all people who want to keep the Y under community control, go to the Y (306 N. Brooks) by 5 p.m. today and pay \$2.00 to become a member, so you can vote in the upcoming Board elections.



If you want to impeach me write to your Congressman
c/o The House of Representatives, Room 2462, Washington, D.C.



State St. Gourmet

Ho Jo's

Well, it's no secret that time has worn away the cutting edge of revolutionary sentiment in our town. There is no clearer monument to that fact than the unviolated existence of Howard Johnson's. With its unchallenged and unmitigated bulk squatting on the horizon, it seems to thumb a great obscene nose at all we've believed in and striven for during the last ten years or so. Will its challenge to our commitments to community, naturalness, and social justice never find an adversary?

But wait, who comes round yonder cement parking lot pillar? Why its Jim, its Beverly, and its the State Street Gourmet. Does the Gourmet look for the first time in his life like a David? Will these pilgrims strike the blow against the monster on our skyline? Read on and see.

"IT'S SO PLASTIC," Jim sneered, showing thereby through his use of outworn slang, his age. "It looks just like very other HoJo's," said the petulant Beverly. "Yeah, like an interstate highway oasis," the Gourmet snarled and added, "The one thing it lacks is the roar and stink of trucks." "That'll come, that'll come," Beverly said, shaking her paranoid head sadly. "A freeway here," Jim objected strenuously, "Paul (Soglin) will never allow it." "Don't put your trust in flawed vials," Beverly admonished. "They used to say that about the Holiday Inn on the triangle, but they were wrong."

"Look, they must have been expecting trouble and anticipated it," Beverly observed while pointing to the wallboard and continued, "prefabricated dents." "Well they sure misjudged public sentiment," Jim scowled as he joined Beverly in ordering the day's special "Deep Sea Dinner."

The specials weren't much of a surprise: The brown, dried out clam corkscrews and heavy, chewy crusted pieces of flounder could only have given pleasure to shellshocked expressway travelers. The coleslaw was only almost sweet and almost sour. The meal's only redeeming feature was the clam finger, for it had the sweet delicacy of an eggroll.

But the clam finger was more significant than it at first seemed, because things got better. The specials came with a claim on seconds, and although those seconds were structurally the same as the firsts, they weren't overcooked. The flounder, for example, the second time around was actually juicy. "For \$2.00 this is pretty good," Jim shocked himself by blurring.

THE DESSERTS THE meal ended with weren't bad either. The apples in the apple pie maintained an air of having once been fresh and the crust was at least unobtrusive. The hot fudge sundae was among the largest the eaters had ever seen. It was too much for even Beverly's fudge crazed appetite.

No doubt many of you are probably muttering something to yourself at this point like: "So where the hell is the blow that fat fart was supposed to give to the monster that squats on our horizon?"

Well let the Gourmet explain in his own words. "All the problems we have with Howard Johnson's would be over and theirs would be just beginning if we integrated the place into our community. If the freaks, radicals, and their pets (on leashes, of course) used HoJo's like a home away from home, there isn't an antiseptic made that could save the place's present ambience."

"I CAN SEE it now," Beverly exclaimed, her stoned eyes beginning to glaze, "on Mondays the Attica Brigade can meet over 'Golden Filets of Flounder.'" "Yes, and on Tuesdays the Ho Chi Min Memorial Youth Corps can celebrate their namesake's victory with an 'Italian Spaghetti Spree,'" Jim added. "Oh," Beverly sighed, "what a great place for the Vinceremos Brigade to hold a reunion." "Now you've got it," the Gourmet gushed. "Just remember they might force you to bring your own doggie bag. But bring it and we can have the first People's Howard Johnson in the country."

Staff meeting

Sunday 4:30--Union

RHTU gains

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Residence Halls Tenants Union (RHTU) has consolidated several gains in its fall organizing drive to become the recognized bargaining agent for dormitory residents.

The Ogg Hall House Council voted Tuesday night to accept union representatives on the council, while more than 1,500 signatures to petitions recognizing the union have been obtained from the Southeast dorm area alone (out of a possible 2,500).

THE OGG HALL Council, the policy-making student body for the dorm, granted the union two nonvoting seats on the council in a move that gave some legitimacy and recognition in its bargaining with the University.

Marc Powers, an organizer for RHTU, said that "the petitions we've passed around have been successful. Over 1,500 have signed in the Southeast area. We aren't even taking them anymore."

He described the current objectives of the union as working through each dorm hall council as a means of gaining support for RHTU's goals. "We feel it's the best way to work within the system," Powers said.

The union is currently meeting

with the Sellery Hall Council, and will be meeting with Lakeshore councils next week.

THE UNION-SPONSORED boycott of Res Halls food services last week drew varying degrees of support, depending upon the source, but even compromise percentages between the two, both RHTU and Res Halls, show about 60 per cent support of the boycott in Southeast and 40 per cent in Lakeshore.

The issues the union is working on this fall include the support of UFW lettuce in the cafeterias; lower prices and better quality dorm food; optional meal contracts and semester room contracts; full adult rights in the dorms; and co-operative housing options.

"What we're looking for is to get more residents involved in their own affairs," said Powers. "The union is one way of getting better things—lower prices and better rights—for all dorm residents."

Anyone interested in more information on the RHTU and its activities can call the WSA office at 262-1081. Weekly meetings are held in Ogg Hall Lounge on Tuesdays and at Lakeshore on Wednesdays. See posters for announcement notices.

NOTICE

The Staff of the Daily Cardinal

cordially invites any interested

persons (j-majors, artists,

columnists, writers, potential

editors)

to our staff meeting at

4:30 p.m. Sunday Nov. 12

Memorial Union

Informal attire

(no experience necessary)

BLACKS AND LAW

Judge George W. Crockett of Detroit will speak on "Minorities and the Administration of Criminal Justice" today at the UW Law School, in Room B25 at noon. The lecture is free and open to the public.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Wisconsin Attorney General Robert W. Warren will be the featured speaker this evening at a statewide testimonial dinner held at the Wasau Midway Motor Lodge/Hoffman House. The dinner is to start at 7:30 p.m.

WHERE COFFEE HOUSE

Ike Miron and Ms. Bottomly are playing tonite at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 723 State St. A 50¢ donation is asked.

VIKING SCHOLARSHIPS

A week remains for UW juniors, seniors and graduate students to apply for Viking Scholarships to 1974 summer study at Oslo, Norway. Applications are available at 172 Bascom Hall and are due by 4:00, Nov. 16.

TV WORKSHOP

The UW Television Workshop (UWTW) will hold a general membership meeting on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Studio E, Vilas Hall. It is open to the public.

Metro pressure for bus options could change full mall concept

By CHARLES PREUSSER
of the Cardinal Staff

The concept submitted by the State St. Charrette in their recently released report which was approved by the City Council Tuesday night (17-5) was a result of last minute pressure by Madison Metro, some Charrette participants are contending.

"We had to come into the council with Design Concept Three allowing a 24 foot-wide-lane to run on State between Park and Lake or Madison Metro would have pulled their strings and got the council to approve Concept Two allowing immediately for a full transitway there," David Katz, chairman of the Charrette Concept Committee said after Tuesday night's council meeting.

Katz explained under Concept Three it was still possible for the charrette to recommend a full mall between Park and Lake while leaving the option for the bus utility to use State if absolutely necessary. "The reason Concept One which didn't allow the future possibility of the buses getting on to the 700 and 800 blocks wasn't acceptable to the bus utility," according to Katz, "was because it was asking the civil service bureaucrats at Madison Metro to stick their necks out. This way in case it won't work they can feel safe."

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Charrette when contacted this week said they were extremely dismayed by Madison Metro's presentation to the Charrette on

the day before the Charrette was scheduled to end.

In that presentation the bus utility had claimed it could not operate without running its bus the entire length of State Street.

Madison Metro did not have a role in the decision process," Mike Duffy contended, "they merely came to the charrette in an advisory position."

But other charrette members felt differently. "I was amazed at the way they (Mad. Metro) just came in and put their foot down," Susan Wiedenbeck, another Charrette member said.

"THEY MIGHT was well giggled at other people's proposals with the way they appeared to react to other ideas," she added.

Some members said they were led to believe by Barry Schutter the Charrette moderator and Mike Duffy, a chamber of commerce official, that although the bus company wanted access to State St., they would be negotiable and willing to talk about alternate proposals at the meeting.

"The whole thing turned around Wednesday night," Ann Gullickson a member, explained. "There was only one concept until Wednesday night," Wiedenbeck said, "then suddenly there were three."

KATZ SAID the compromise wasn't bad and probably would have been made anyway even if the bus company hadn't done what they did.

"The charrette still recom-

mended a full Mall in the 700 and 800 blocks and the bus company would only be able to use it if it was absolutely necessary," he reminded.

As for the rest of State St. where most charrette participants favored only shuttle service, Katz maintained that it might still be possible to have only shuttles but like the 700 and 800 blocks the bus company would have to be shown that it will work first.

Wiedenbeck felt there would be no way to stop the buses on Upper State.

MADISON METRO'S major objections to a full mall on lower State St. were based on the studies made in 1972 when the two blocks were closed to traffic for six months. The studies indicated that the utility would lose \$15,000 a year because of lost time in going around the area.

The study was generally thought to be invalid by many Charrette participants for a variety of reasons ranging from student demonstrations which Duffy contended invalidated the study to the lack of proper traffic aids (lights and signs) to hurry the

(continued on page 14)

Firesign Theatre-December 3rd in Madison.

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Max and Liv living in the USA

By CRAIG SILVERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff
Those hardy transplants are
back, fresh from old Sweden,
raring to settle down and raise a
cabin, more children, and some

crops. They are Karl Oskar and
Kristina (Max Von Sydow and Liv
Ullman) late of *The Emigrants*
(playing tonight on campus) now
in the sequel, *The New Land*
(current at the Esquire). Go from

one to the other and you'll learn
how to carve a casket out of the
wilderness.

one-dimensional and lacking the
spirit of the movie that preceded
it, which was a morality story
about august old worldlians
damning their hell and ascending
to heavenly tracts of midwestern
forest. In *The New Land* they
discover that on the frontierline
the grass is greener but the nights
blackier and lonelier. Karl Oskar's
brother Robert, eagerly an-
swering his thirst for adventure,
milk and honey, pans for gold and
finds the water so poisoned that it
kills his friend and drives him
mad.

THE NEW LAND is a saga of
legacies confronting each other
and cancelling each other out, the
paradox of the American ethos,
where the puritan ethic is staved
in by the moral reprehensibility of
slavocracy and covered with the
blood of genocidal warfare
against Indians. The same stained
ethos supplies the fortitude to
withstand the rigors of the



Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullman in *The New Land*.

wilderness, and seemingly the
only basis of communication
between people whose very
thought processes are shaped by
their imagined adherence to ten
commandments.

At one point, Karl Oskar is faced
with dilemma where to enlist
himself in the Civil War and fight
the slaveholders is to violate his
Christian conscience, or his wife's
conscience — about killing human
beings. The problem is resolved
by the laws of nature in the form
of Karl's bum leg. A deformity of
nature supersedes the deformity
of men.

The same ethos that makes the
immigrants sturdy, gaunt-faced
and frugal, ultimately makes each
of them a self-contained module of
experience, diminishing their
humanity even as they harness
nature to feed themselves. They
cannot relate to nature or to each
other other than in an exploitive
way, without the safety valve
religious ritual to supply language
and the feeling of oneness with the
universe.

Nature to them is as personal as
the family ox, which is flayed and
eventually slaughtered in a
blizzard to save one of the children.
They will flay and brutalize the
land because nature is like an ox
in a snowstorm, an unwieldy
saving grace. Their own children,
upon reaching adolescence, are
shown only momentarily as they
toil in the field — once baptised,
they are as precious as a plow.

IRONICALLY, THE im-
migrants, civilized servants of the
Lord, are bedazzled by trinkets: a
fruit-bedecked hat, the wafer of
holy communion, a daugerrottype.
These are small joys interrupting
a life — and a movie that seems
as meticulously pointless — made of
decisions and strifes that are
catechismic, barely passionate,
never catastrophic. Life reflects
the matter-of-factness of changing
seasons and mourning death.
Kristina's homesickness and
Karl's outrage at what he thinks is
another lie from his brother are
passions merely pasted on to
enliven a placid narrative. They
and everything else in the movie
are made believable only by the
brilliance of acting performances.



SAT., NOV. 17th—8:00 P.M.

\$4.50 In Advance Festival Seating \$5.50 Day of Show

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Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wisconsin 53713. Make checks payable to Ticket Center.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT Coliseum Ticket Ctr., WSA Store 660 1/2 State St. or may
be ordered at Hildale State Bank, Bank of Madison, Manchester's
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PLEASE NOTE: Coliseum Ticket Center Open Today Noon 'Til 5 P.M.

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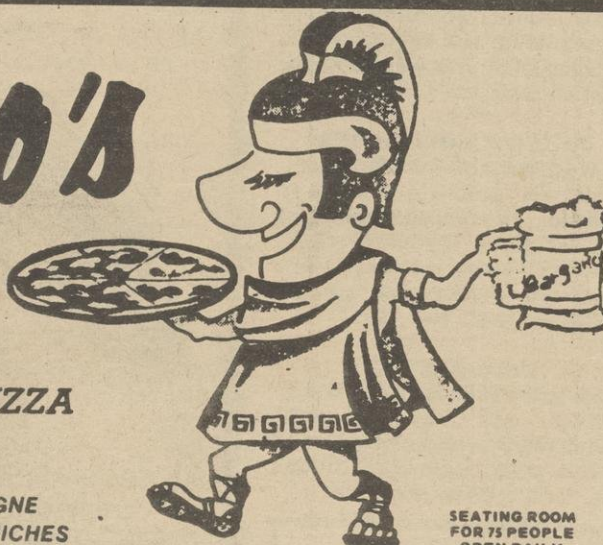
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10-1



Screen Gems

SCREEN GEMS

THE EMIGRANTS — Fri. thru
Sun. at the Play Circle. 12, 2:45,
5:30, 8:15, 11.

THE WOMEN — Fri. in 19
Commerce at 8 and 10.

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT — Fri.
in B-10 Commerce at 7:45 and 10.

THE HARDER THEY FALL —
(Bogart's last) Fri. in 5208 Social
Science at 8 and 10.

WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY? —
Fri. at 1127 University at 8 and 10.

CUL DE SAC — (D/Roman,
Polanski) Fri. in B-130 Van Vleck
at 7:30 and 10.

FRANTIC — (D/Louis Malles)
Fri. in B102 Van Vleck at 8 and 10.

**CHARLIE CHAN AT THE
RACETRACK** and **MR. MOTO**

(continued on page 14)

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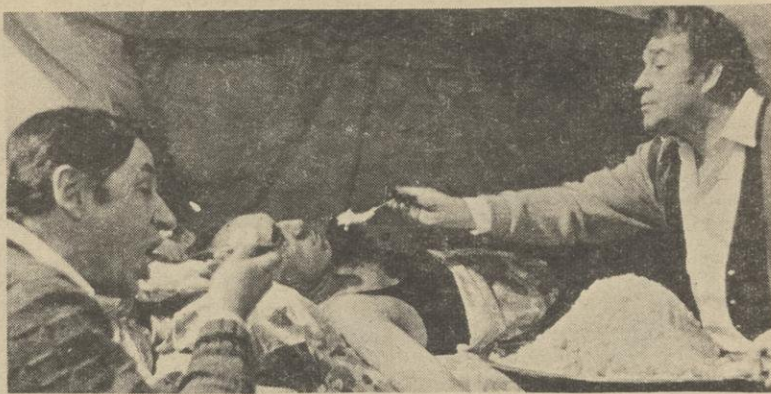
You are what you eat.

Discreet farts of the bourgeoisie

By HARRY WASSERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

"Pretend you're a little Indian boy in Bombay. When you're hungry, what do you do? Eat!" — Ugo Tognazzi to Philippe Noiret in *La Grande Bouche*

Luis Bunuel's *The Discreet Charms of the Bourgeoisie* revolves around a small but thriving clique of corporate swashbucklers and swaggering bon vivants who in spite of numerous attempts can never get together for dinner. Foster Hirsch, in his pornophiliac exaltation in the *NY Times* claims that



knowing that gluttony kills faster than starvation. Eat the rich? No need to bother — the rich will eat themselves to death.

AND ALL THAT brings us to Marcello Mastroianni, Michel Piccoli, Philippe Noiret, and Ugo Tognazzi (known in the movie as Marcello, Michel, Philippe and Ugo, respectively), eating (and farting) themselves to death in *The Grande Bouffe*. These are not Bunuel's complacent bourgeoisie, leading their eternal if somewhat episodic existence, but desperately bored fellow-travelers haunted by death residing in the upper berth. They

(continued on page 12)

Marco Ferreri's *The Grande Bouffe* (currently at the Majestic) "has the imprint of an allegory by Bunuel," and, indeed, Ferreri's indiscreet gluttons who decide to feast themselves to death one fine weekend in a gaudily bric-a-bracked manor could finally grab the opportunity to indulge their ravenous appetites en masse. But the grand old groucho Marxist would most certainly disdain Ferreri's kneejerk-Kubrick reaction to bourgeois obsession couched in bathroom humour and Freudian insinuation.

The liberal cineaste finds himself between the proverbial devil and the deep blue sea: his guilty kindles a drive to battle social ills but his bourgeois morality keeps him from taking appropriate action. So he

SO HE DISCOVERS that wonderful lower class placebo: Sure, things are bad, but don't worry about having to do something about it, the bourgeoisie will soon destroy themselves by overindulgence. Jules Feiffer sees the apocalypse coming on the heels of too much "senseless" violence (*Little Murders*) or excessive absurdity in sexual role-playing (*Carnal Knowledge*); Stanley Kubrick's visions of doom run the gamut: sex (*Lolita*); power (*Paths of Glory*); Dr. Strangelove, technology (*2001*), and violence (*A Clockwork Orange*). The poor folks at home can rest easier

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an rbc films presentation

By GAY EDER
of the Fine Arts Staff

There is no one correct way to perform any specific Bert Brecht play, but some conceptions and methods do seem to work better than others. Friday and Saturday nights *Alive and Trucking* Theatre, a group from Minneapolis, performed *The Exception and the Rule*, a 1930 Lehrstucke. Although the play is a didactic piece, it can be very successful and exciting if the irony, the device on which the impact of the whole play depends,

Alive and Trucking kicks the bucket

comes out. Unfortunately, the players did not have a substantial enough conception of this potential irony, and instead of exploiting it, tried for a straightforward, one-dimensional interpretation which did not work. The play concerns the trial of a trader (Langmann) accused of murdering his coolie while the two are lost in the desert. In a flashback, the characters recreate the

episode of the murder. The coolie, who had lost the way, was about to offer the trader some water; but the trader mistook the water canteen for a weapon of attack and shot his servant in "self-defense."

THE "RULE" on which the trader was acquitted was "the underdog must want to attack his employer, and the merchant could not be expected to know that here was an exception." This forms the basis for the plot's irony, but it goes much further. The trader's speeches, throughout the play, are written in a constant dialectic. He continually defends and upholds his actions, and in the next breath incriminates and condemns

himself. This was probably the biggest problem in the play—that Langmann played his two-faced character with one mask.

This problem could possibly have been remedied if the group had made use of a director. Although it is an admirable experiment to produce a Brecht play without a director, this production could have benefited from a critical eye and ear. The actors made good attempts at conveying their characters, but did not play out the potential of the individual scenes, nor did they make successful transitions between scenes.

They were, however, well on their way to a good visual conception of the epic style Brecht envisioned. The presence of the judge some 15 feet above the rest of the action demonstrated visually the law's detachment from the event, and helped reinforce the metaphor of the stage and the courtroom as similar arenas of investigation wherein the audience and the jury are called upon to make a judgment. This and other touches showed that the group did have a concept of the issue of the play.

but failed in their acting to fill in and give meaning to these concepts.

The other short piece *Alive and Truckin'* performed, "Ally Ally All Come Free," showed promise, but had problems of a different nature. First the play, which dealt with people's impressions of work situations but using a children's games format, was limited by its impressionistic quality. But seen as the first act of a play about organizing workers, *Ally Ally All Come Free* lays good groundwork for showing the motivation of labor organizing by showing the alienation of workers in the corporate socializing process.

The different children's games were clever sparky devices, and the character's names (for instance, "Chuck Quick" as management's speed-up man, detailed a situation but failed to make any lasting statement. The last song, however, *Ally Ally All Come Free*, referring to the game of hide and seek workers are forced to play with each other, suggested the unification struggle of the working class, and hopefully, the completion of the play will carry these politics further.



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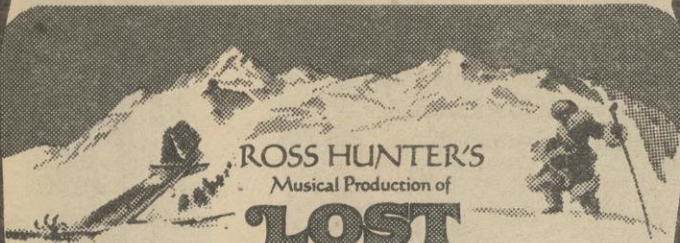
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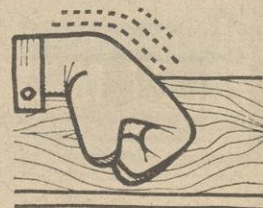
(continued from page 11)

decide to commit gastronomical suicide, perhaps thinking if they eat all the delicacies whose fancy names they like to drop, they will be carried to heaven on a silver platter — they are, in fact, later entombed in the meat freezers in which they had stored their culinary preparations ("Foods created by Fauchon, Paris" boasts the credits).

Marcellos Mastroianni marvelously overacts as he dies of an overdose of la dolce vita, reviving unfortunate memories of Fellini's most fetid moments of onscreen masochism. Ugo Tognazzi burlesques Marlon Brando as Don Corleons sliding through an existential last tango, resurrecting imager of *The Godfather's* sympathetic portrayal of death culture luminaries and *Last Tango's* loving ode to the rape ethic.

In Claude Chabrol's *Le Boucher*, the repressed sexuality of the pretty schoolmarm enflamed the murderous tendencies of the otherwise gentle butcher. Here it is the exuberant sexuality of another schoolteacher (Andrea Ferreol) who enflames the appetites of the four gentilhommes with her voluptuous buttocks. In fact, it is their anal compulsions that do the fellows in as much as their eating — the advertising campaign will attest to the omnipresence of asses that within the course of the film will either fart or be fucked.

"Life is stuffing," says one of the munchers between bites. So if you decide to get off your hams and go see *The Grande Bouffe* prepare to get stuffed.





The Aquila family listens as Freeman Aquilla (played by John Wilson) outlines another one of his dream schemes to get ahead in the world in the student production of Freeman, a new play by Phillip Hayes Dean, who is reportedly dissatisfied with the interpretation of director Edward Amor. Professional cast performances will take place on Nov. 13-18, at 8 p.m. Student cast performances will be on Nov. 10 and 17 at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m. All performances will be held in Vilas Hall Experimental Theatre.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1973

What Makes 'The Grande Bouffe' Different From a Porno Movie?

By FOSTER HIRSCH

FOUR men spend a weekend eating themselves to death in a grim, overdecorated mansion: the conceit has the imprint of an allegory by Buñuel, the echo of wild house parties in Italian movies of a decade ago, the teasing metaphysics of a "Last Year at Marienbad." Four men tied to a brotherhood pact that tests endurance—the premise is also a kinky Continental variation on "Deliverance."

Marco Ferreri's "The Grande Bouffe" trips over prize-winning foreign films of the sixties, tickles us with memories of Fellini and Resnais and Buñuel, of Antonioni and claustrophobic chamber works by Bergman. Ferreri's is a porn epic in the grand manner, a mordant, chilling, hilarious dirty movie that, for sheer audacious lubricity, out-tangoes "Last Tango in Paris" and almost gives the devilish Miss Jones a run for her money.

Like "Last Tango," "The Grande Bouffe" derives added shock value from the presence of stars: it's not Linda Lovelace, but respectable people like Marcello Mastroianni and Ugo Tognazzi taking the chance of their careers, letting loose, talking dirty, abandoning themselves to the urges of the unleashed libido.

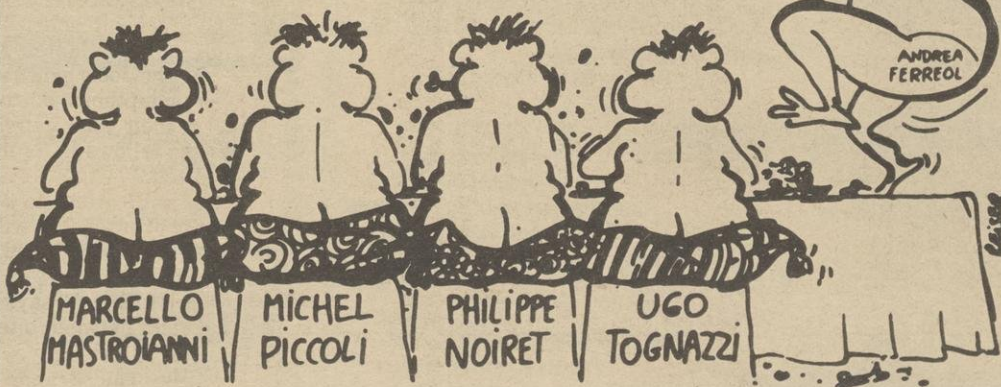
In manner and matter, Ferreri is working on a level that the makers of "Deep Throat" could not—and would not—aspire to, but his movie's lifelines are decidedly pornographic.

In porn, and in "advanced" movies of the sixties such as "La Dolce Vita," say, or "L'Avventura," decadence and dissipation are chic, inviting; the houseparty in "The Grande Bouffe" is entirely without glamour. You'll remember in "La Dolce Vita" the character of Paola the Innocent who represents the possibility of a higher and finer life than the one Marcello slips into. Here, Marcello has no options—he's sunk, irretrievably, in a swamp of self-indulgence.

★
Morality aside, "The Grande Bouffe" is a liberatingly funny pitch-black comedy. Ferreri assaults us. You're bound to be caught off guard by the overheated outhouse humor, the bloated, fetid atmosphere, the absorption with vomit and excrement, the colossal disrespect for human anatomy. Like pornography, it turns us into voyeurs and accomplices. It appeals to our prurient curiosity at the same time that it disdains erotic indulgence. The movie tests our limits of shockability: how much can you take.

ALLEN KLEIN presents

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MARCELLO MASTROIANNI MICHEL PICCOLI PHILIPPE NOIRET UGO TOGNAZZI

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Mall project

(continued from page 9)

buses which most people felt.
Some like Katz believed it was
an unfortunate accident that
Metro and the charrette suffered
"a mutual shock" at seeing what
each other thought.

While others believed it was
underhanded that the bus utility
was unwilling to sit down and
openly discuss alternatives.

THE OTHER MAJOR objection
to the Charrette Report was that
its proposals were not definite but
rather open-ended.

"Your asking us to commit
ourselves to no commitment,"
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the proposals for traffic in which
only options were listed for traffic
access in the 100 through 600
blocks.

"We did not have enough money
to pay for technical consultants it
would have required to get an-
swers to the traffic problems,"
Duffy said.

He contended that for this
reason the recommendations left
the options open until such studies
could be made.

Katz also believed that the
Charrette had a great inadequacy
of proper data on traffic on the
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The sermon title for this Sunday's
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The sermon title for this Sunday's
service (November 11, 1973) will
be "Keep the Light Burning," Dr.
Harold R. Weaver preaching.

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Organ recital by Roger Petrich,
noon Wednesday.

But many felt traffic access to
State St. Mall was the most im-
portant recommendation the
Charrette was charged with
making.

"I had expected it to be more,"
Wiedenbeck explained. "I thought
we were expected to make much
more definite recommendations
through gaining consensus. As it
turned out," she concluded,
"much of our proposal was
nothing more than a list of op-
tions."

Comet coming

(continued from page 5)

spectroscopy, described the
telescope's fork mount as "rock
steady" — both figuratively and
physically. "The base of the
scope's mount is affixed to a pier
that extends all the way down to
the earth's bedrock. The pier is
kept separate from touching the
building so there is no vibration
transferred to the telescope," he
said.

THE 36-INCH MAIN mirror is of
the honeycomb-support structure
similar to the design used for the
200-inch Mt. Palomar telescope. It
must be sent periodically to
Chicago or Milwaukee for
cleaning of a new aluminized
surface coating. All optical sur-
faces are carefully covered when
not in use.

Perhaps the most surprising
aspect of the Pine Bluff Ob-
servatory is the ground floor suite
of rooms for the live-in graduate
student astronomer. Besides the
entrance foyer there is a living
room, kitchen two bedrooms,
bath, and photo darkroom — to
say nothing of the huge telescope
and workroom at hand. The arcs
of diffused light at night in the
direction of Madison, Mt. Horeb
and Verona gives the spacious and
forested observatory grounds a
tranquil and rural atmosphere.

The telescope was built in 1958
by the Boller and Chivens Co. at
a cost of about \$50,000, (\$150,000 for
the building). "Now it costs
\$40,000 just for the glass disk
objective," Doherty reflected.

Few things disturb the silence
and remoteness of the ob-
servatory. "Sometimes when the
weather is good, folks will picnic
on the fields. Usually there aren't
any visitors at night, but if there
are and the researcher isn't busy
he'll show them around and let
them peek into the scope. About
the only mildly frustrating
moments are when birds get
caught inside the dome. After
some guiding and coaxing they
usually find their way out,"
Doherty said.

gems

(continued from page 10)

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Winless Iowa here tomorrow

(continued from page 16)

the field. After rushing through the gaps in their line or picking out the holes in their secondary, opponents have found their end zone 34 times, not including field goals.

"It's no secret what Wisconsin will try to do Saturday," said Iowa coach Frank Lauterbur. "Our defensive play has been sloppy and the tackling has been bad. I'm sure the Badgers will run right at us."

Indeed, there is no reason to doubt Lauterbur's sagacity. The Badgers have run right at everybody this year, and with Bill Marek only 246 yards away from the 1,000 yard mark, there is a good chance he will be able to make a lot of headway Saturday.

Offensively, as the Iowa coach has said, the Hawks seem to be scoring more this year than in the past, but enjoying it less. With a three-point loss as the exception and a 25-point or so loss as the rule, Iowa's lack of enjoyment may be due to the fact that 23 points is the most it has scored in a game but the least amount it has given up.

"WE SEEM TO take turns breaking down in one spot or another," said Lauterbur. "We play well for a while, then boom, we get burned."

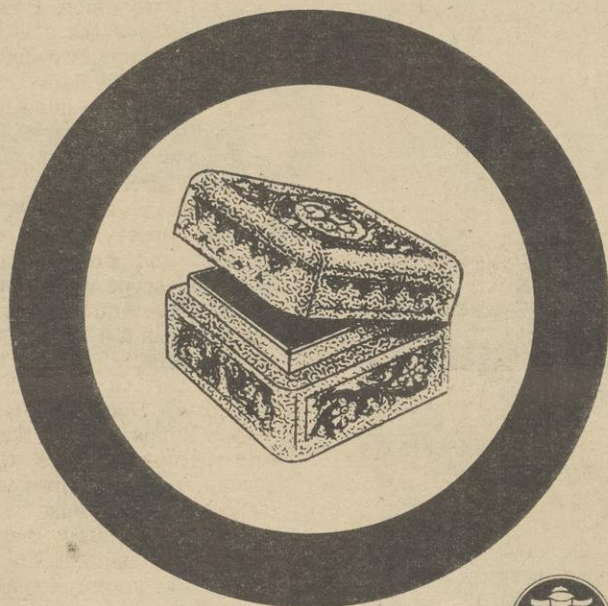
The Hawks have been decimated by injury, and one has sidelined Andre Jackson, a sophomore defensive lineman who led the Big 10 in tackles last year and was named to a rookie all-American team.

Defensive ineptness is strange for the Hawks, however, on two counts. They only lost three of last year's defensive starters, and Lauterbur built a football power at Toledo only a few years ago which had the nation's leading defense.

The Hawks have not won at Camp Randall since 1958; they have managed only one tie in their last seven starts against the Badgers, and leaky defense seems to complement Wisconsin's ground-oriented offense. With only one road victory and four total victories in three years under Lauterbur, odds are that the Hawks will have to wait another week.

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Sports briefs

A limited number of tickets for the Wisconsin-Notre Dame hockey series at South Bend next Friday and Saturday, November 16-17, will go on sale Monday morning at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street, at 9:00 a.m. The tickets are priced at \$3.00 each.

Also going on sale Monday morning at the Ticket Office will be a limited number of tickets for the Badgers' game with UW-Superior Tuesday, November 20 at the Coliseum.

Madison Metro has announced that extra buses to Camp Randall Stadium will leave Capitol Square every eight minutes starting at 11:00 a.m. for tomorrow's 1:00 p.m. football game. The buses' route is: State Street, then left on Park, right on Dayton, left on Randall, right on Little, right on Regent and right on Breese Terrace to the Stadium.

Also, shuttle buses will be leaving Lot 60 about every 10 minutes from 11:00 till noon; then continuously from noon until game time.

UW will host the 1973 Swimming and Diving Championships for the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Friday and Saturday at the Natatorium.

The schools competing are UW-Madison, Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, River Falls, Stevens Point, and Stout.

The meet begins at 2:00 p.m. Friday, and continues at 7:00. The Saturday session begins at 10:30 a.m. with the finals beginning at 2:30 p.m.

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International Meditation Society

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Badgers meet hapless Hawks

By ALLEN LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Probably the most surprising thing that could happen Saturday would be that the Wisconsin offense take the field and have the Iowa defense refuse to yield.

Both teams carry losing records into tomorrow's contest at Camp Randall, but at least the Badgers have maintained an aura of respectability. Their 2-6 mark (including a few near misses) reflects a level of college football that the 0-8 Hawkeyes have not been able to maintain. EXPECTED ATTENDANCE has been estimated at 55,000.

In hockey they might say "seive" and in football they often say "porous," but whichever of these two adjectives or their many synonyms are applied, they amply describe Iowa's defense.

The Hawkeyes have managed to yield 5.2 yards per carry to opponents who rush the ball. With 2,786 yards racked up against them on the ground, it is amazing that teams would bother passing against them at all.

The Hawks are also obliging by air, having relinquished 583 passing yards, with 40 of 87 attempts completed against them.

SCORING IS ANOTHER frequent occurrence with Iowa's defense on (continued on page 15)

Limbers face tough schedule

Jeff Grossman is inundating the Cardinal office with butts...and ifs, too. Pete Etzel is mumbling something about stinging like a butterfly as he shadow boxes in delight. And John Wilusz is just hangin' on.

Yes, rookie John is holding on to a three-game lead in the Limb race with a 61-19 mark. Grossman, Madison's hairy-visage-in-residence, sits in a tie for second with Etzel at 58-22.

LAST WEEK, ETZ was the story. Culminating with a Machiavellian pick of Michigan State over the Badgers, he registered a 9-1 week, tops in the circuit.

This week our briney group of limbers are joined by Guest Prognosticator Dan Gable, gold-medal-winning Olympic wrestler, and now Assistant Wrestling Coach and Conditioning Advisor at the University of Iowa.

On to this week's tilts... In the Battle of the Has, Would've, Could've, and Should've Beens, the Badgers face Iowa's Hawkeyes. Iowa's defense is dead last in the Big Ten, and to make things worse, superb linebacker Andre Jackson is out with an injury.

EVEN GABLE, WHO probably could anchor the Hawkeyes defense, went against them, and added, "The team needs to get fired up; they're way down."

The rest of the Big 10 shows mostly mediocre contests; Ohio State and Michigan rest on a few more laurels before facing each other. In the one exception to the doldrums, Illinois, which almost drove Woody Hayes to infamous exploits for three quarters last week, tackles Michigan. But the Wolves get a solid nod from our Limbers.

Minnesota and Purdue somehow made regional TV...but our Limbers chose "Here's Lucy" over the game. Ohio State molests Michigan State this week in Columbus, and Indiana looks to stay out of the Big 10 cellar by beating Northwestern, a team that scored 43 points last week and still managed to lose.

Perhaps the weekend's best contest sets Oklahoma against Missouri in a Big Eight contest key to the title bids of both teams. Okie is tough and Ol' Mizzou has them Ozark mountain men swillin' thar corn squeezins, and our Limbers split on the game.

AFTER THAT GAME, it's off to Street and Smith's football guide for the first time since September. Boston College at West Virginia? Two good Eastern independents, with the Mountaineers led by flanker Danny Buggs, who is harder to track down than the Watergate tapes.

Washington State at Oregon State? They're 1-7 and 2-6, respectively. Uh, yeah, that's a good game...Navy at Tulane? Tulane had its perfect season wrecked last week, but the Green Wave look to Navy, not exactly one of the powerhouses.

Virginia at Maryland? The UM Terps (that's some kind of turtle) are having their best season in a long time, at 5-3, and could challenge for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. They are even getting bigger crowds for football than lacrosse at College Park these days. Virginia's porous defense, meanwhile, as suspect as Bebe Rebozo.

All in all, these last four games will foster guessing unheard of since UW abolished mandatory SAT's last year.

Out on a limb

this week's games	JEFF GROSSMAN Defending Champion	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Editor	PETE ETZEL Sports Staff	AL LAWENT Sports Staff	JOHN WILUSZ Sports Staff	DAN GABLE Guest Prognosticator
Iowa at UW	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Ill. at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Pur. at Minn.	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Purdue	Purdue	Minnesota
MSU at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
NU at Ind.	Northw'st'n	Indiana	Northw'st'n	Indiana	Northw'st'n	Northw'st'n
Okla. at Miss.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Missouri	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
W. Vir.	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	Boston Col.	W. Virginia
Wash. at Ore. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Oregon St.	Wash. St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.
Navy at Tul.	Tulane	Navy	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Navy
Vir. at Mary.	Maryland	Virginia	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
record last week	7-3	4-6	9-1	6-4	7-3	7-3
record to date	58-22	46-34	58-22	48-32	61-19	

Icers host Colorado

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

A record-setting scorer, a promising sophomore goalie and a questionable supporting cast invade Madison this weekend as the Colorado College Tigers take on Wisconsin's NCAA champion hockey team tonight and tomorrow night at the Coliseum.

Senior center Doug Palazzari, third leading all-time scorer in WCHA history, and goalie Ed Mio are the star attractions for CC, which is coached by former Wisconsin assistant Jeff Sauer.

MIO, AS MOST Badger fans will surely remember, dazzled the collegiate hockey world last November 17 at the Coliseum when he made an incredible 72 saves in the Tigers' 6-3 loss to Wisconsin.

Palazzari, who was named the WCHA's most valuable player two

years ago, was slowed by injuries last season but still managed to contribute 52 points, third high for the Tigers. According to Sauer, Palazzari is in excellent shape and figures on regaining his 1971-72 form.

Colorado College is coming off a split with defending WCHA champion Denver, having won 2-1 Saturday after losing a hard-fought battle Friday 6-4.

"Our Saturday night victory gave us a lot of confidence," said Sauer. "I think we proved ourselves. Actually, we were leading in Friday's game until two minutes to go."

THE BADGERS, MEANWHILE, come into tonight's contest with a 2-0 league record after last weekend's sweep at Minnesota, a first in Wisconsin hockey history.

But Saturday night's 8-2 romp over the Gophers was costly. Capt. Stan Hinkley, the senior winger from Ponoka, Alberta, sustained a broken ankle and will be lost to the team for at least six to eight weeks...or in other words, several key WCHA series.

Hinkley's position on the Dennis Olmstead-Steve Alley line will be taken by Dave Otness, the freshman from Edina, Minn., who has looked impressive in the Badgers' first four games.

The absence of Hinkley's swift skating and precision passing might not be missed as dearly as his leadership qualities. Seniors

Gary Winchester and Dave Arundel will serve as co-captains in Hinkley's place.

FRESHMAN PETE SCAMURRA, who did make the trip to Minnesota last weekend, will return to the Badger lineup tonight. Scamurra is expected to play right wing on a line centered by Dean Talafoos. Don DePrez, who opened last Saturday's scoring by firing in a goal just one minute into the game, is at right wing.

The Badgers' other line remains intact with Winchester centering Dave Pay and Billy Reay. All defensive hands will be available.

Wisconsin's goalie situation is unsettled, but junior Doug McFadden, backup to Dick Perkins, is expected to see some action.

Sauer has announced that the Tigers will use Mio in the nets one night and junior Dan Griffin the other.

AFTER PALAZZARI, THE Tigers' scoring burden falls on Steve Sertich, the senior center from Virginia, Minnesota. Sertich finished in the top ten in WCHA scoring last year with 44 points.

Other WCHA series this weekend include Notre Dame at Michigan State, Minnesota-Duluth at Michigan Tech, Denver at North Dakota and Michigan at Minnesota.

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