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THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXXVI, No. 64

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Thursday, November 20, 1975

Tenure battle looms

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

The road to gaining a tenured status in the University is paved with the broken spirits of professors who, for political or academic reasons, were never awarded this "honor."

In recent years the University has used tenure to purge itself of some of the more "undesirables" in the academic fields. These undesirables were usually too politically active or non-conformist for the University's tastes.

PROF. FINLEY C. CAMPBELL, of the Afro-American Studies Department and a politically outspoken person, is presently challenging the University in its methods of reviewing him for tenure.

"I am being illegally rushed into a tenure review on December 2," said Campbell in a press conference Tuesday.

Campbell is charging that the University's rush for his tenure review "is a neo-racist act, whose ultimate aim is my termination."

According to Campbell, his tenure hearing should not come up before the Executive Committee, which will decide his fate, until Spring of 1976. Furthermore he said there have never been criteria set for the granting of tenure within the Afro-American Studies Department. "The unofficial policy in the University is always publications, they are the key," he said. "But this is only an undergraduate department whose major purpose is to teach, not to research and publish."

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Soglin takes more budget flak

By MARY JO ROSS
of the Cardinal Staff

A haggard Mayor Paul Soglin faced a group of 40 in the last of three public forums to discuss the city budget Wednesday night. Following precedent, the group brought their pet gripes with city government to him, both budgetary and non-budgetary.

As in the two previous sessions held on the East and West sides of the city, the meeting at the library saw Soglin catching much flak. This time it was about the police budget, the Mayor's office allocation, the proposed Human Resources expenditures, and the Board of Estimate's cut of \$180,000 from the Fire Department budget.

"WHY DON'T YOU support Albanians and Italians if you support Spanish-Americans?" perennial Human Resources foe Vickie Hopper asked Soglin. "Why are they better than anyone else? (Soglin's Human Resources budget asks \$15,000 for the Spanish-American Organization and \$10,000 for the Madison Tenant Union, (MTU).) Why subsidize tenants and not landlords?"

"There are many good reasons for financing the Tenant Union," Soglin said. "It's the concern of every property owner. Neighborhoods are in trouble. If property is not maintained, it's eventually got to be torn down." Soglin said that the city currently gives assistance to the landlords, "free of charge," through the services of the Planning Dept.

Soglin said, "if the day ever comes when the city stops funding the Tenant Union," he expects MTU's educational functions will be assumed by another city agency.

"A majority of the people downtown fully support Human Resources," former Dane County Supervisor Edward Handell countered. "We want you to cut the police budget."

"What?" an incredulous middle aged man asked.

Handell, who characterized the downtown sentiment for Soglin as "We love you but think you've been led astray," questioned Soglin about the near \$3 million increase in the police budget since the Mayor assumed office.

"It's principally wage increases, increases in personnel, and fuel costs," Soglin said. "Very little of it is in administration."

Handell didn't seem appeased, and at the next opportunity asked Soglin, "Do you support SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics)?"

Soglin refused a yes or no answer. "If there's a situation in this city where an armed individual should take a hostage, I want to have trained individuals who can handle the situation," he said.

Soglin said he "objects to some of the portrayals that have been made about SWAT," but did not deny that there have been abuses of the unit here.

(continued on page 3)

Franco dies

MADRID, (AP) —Generalissimo Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain for 36 years, is dead, the government announced Thursday morning. He was 82 and had been gravely ill for more than a month. Franco's wife, daughter and private chaplain had rushed to the hospital earlier after doctors announced that the old general's brain activity had virtually ceased and that "all hope is lost."



Photo by Glen Ehrlich

"We are gathered here today to mourn the passing of an old friend—the UN," said Noah Gibson, spokesman for a number of Jewish organizations who protested the UN's decision to label Zionism a form of racism Tuesday.

Held at 1:00 in Library mall, the protest drew about 150 participants who listened to Gibson speak on Zionism and racism. Then the group walked out to the pier in front of Memorial Union where a coffin representing the UN's resolution, was dumped into Lake Mendota.

"The most obvious victims of racism in the world are the Jews," said Gibson, "This racism is what the UN in 1948 vowed to get rid of when they refounded the state of Israel. Hitler would have felt quite at home in the UN general Assembly."

Change comes hard for Regents

By MICHAEL ARNDT
of the Cardinal Staff

A bill calling for popular election of Board of Regent members rather than the current method of appointment by the governor faced strong opposition at a public hearing Tuesday morning.

"It's a tough situation, maybe futile," said Representative Gene Dorff referring to the possibility of the bill's passage. Dorff is co-author of the bill.

A SALARY OF \$6,000 for each board member in addition to reimbursement for expenses is also proposed in the bill. Presently, Regents receive only reimbursement for expenses.

Another bill introduced by Representative David Clarenbach was also presented before the public hearing.

Clarenbach's proposal would create a new position on the Board of Regents to be filled by a full-time student. The student would hold this office for a seven year term or until no longer a full-time student.

Both bills face stiff opposition from the Regents.

DORFF AND CO-AUTHOR George Mulinaro spoke in favor of popular elected regents replacing appointed members, citing a need for more grass-root involvement in the educational process.

"No place do we have control over the field of education," said Mulinaro. "People at home ought to have input into the system."

Dorff said that with over a billion dollars spent annually on education at all levels, the common man must be allowed a voice at the University level similar to the present structure of local school boards for primary and secondary education.

He also said that the average

person has a great stake in education and that they "know what is good for Wisconsin."

"THE AVERAGE WORKING man is very interested in higher education," said Dorff. "He will know what the problems are."

Mulinaro supported these statements and added that this proposed system already exists in the neighboring states of Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois.

Mulinaro also said that this change would "eliminate the one king at the top and get families involved in higher education."

But Bertrand McNamara, President of the Board of Regents vehemently disagrees saying, "This bill would not make the board more responsive."

MCMANARA IS SATISFIED with the present system of appointing regents. "Why should we depart from a 125-year old system that has produced one of the world's greatest universities?" he said.

He said that elected regents would "tend to inject regional issues" into the Regent's actions.

He is also opposed to the idea of salaries for regents. "The Board of Regents is a completely public service job," according to McNamara.

Clarenbach's bill faced similar opposition, but he still maintained a strong belief that his bill should be passed saying, "It is my belief that they (UW students) must have a direct voice in controlling their education."

PRESENTLY STUDENTS CAN only act as advisors to the board with no voting power, and Clarenbach feels that this "is unacceptable."

It is better to have a student on the board for one or two years than not at all," he said. "It would be 'ageist' to consider students

incapable of handling this position."

But the board disagrees. A representative speaking for Board member John Lavine said that he "did not think that having a student on the board is a sound measure."

Campbell

(continued from page 1)

Normally a teacher is hired on a seven-year contract. At the end of six years an Executive Committee, appointed from the professor's peers, will review his teaching and publications to decide whether or not the University wants the professor to remain.

But in the case of Finley Campbell the process through which his tenure will be decided is wide open to questions.

"When I came to this University 2 1/2 years were taken off of my seven normally required before I would be eligible for tenure," Campbell said the 2 1/2 years was based on previous teaching experience he had had in other institutions.

"USUALLY THIS IS regarded as a courtesy to the professor," he said, "It is not supposed to be turned into a reactionary tool."

That left Campbell with 4 1/2 years to go. "Of these 4 1/2 years I spent two as head of the department," he said. "So that really leaves me with only two years to judge from."

Because of this Campbell went to his department in Spring of 1974 to ask for an extension on the consideration of his tenure.

"In the spring of 1974 a full 2 year extension was granted by my committee," Campbell said. "Then in October 1975 when I was arguing that I should have a Spring review committee because of the two-year extension the committee told me I had really only been given a 1 1/2 year extension instead of two."

"THIS WAS THE first time I had ever been told of this," he said. The committee told Campbell that he could have only 1 1/2 years, because otherwise he would theoretically have been here 7 1/2 years when they added the 2 1/2 years of previous ex-

perience that they had given him as a "courtesy" when he was hired in the Spring.

The plot twisted even more when Campbell found out the Committee was counting as previous experience one year he had spent at Wabash College as a fellow. "I was not a teacher there, and I had been terminated by Wabash College," he said.

He took this evidence to his committee who said "Yes it's true Campbell should have until December 1977 as his extension," Campbell said. "Then came the joker—they are going to review me anyway regardless of any new revelations."

"There is no one in my field on this Committee; they don't even know who I am," he added. "This can't even be equated to the Joan Roberts case. At least Joan Roberts was tried by a jury of her own peers if not by her own sex."

"WE SEE THIS as a racist cutback then," said Campbell.

When the Afro-American Studies Department was set up in 1971, long range goals were set so that by 1975-76 there would be a total of 11 full-time professors in it, 3-4 of these being tenured. At the present there are only seven professors and only one of these has been granted tenure.

"This system is now designed to wipe out any black anti-racist professor," said Campbell.

Campbell's Executive Committee will meet Thursday, today, to review all their material concerning Campbell and his campus activities. Then on December 2 they will return a decision which can be one of these three: Recommend him for tenure, give him an extension until December 1977, or decide he has only one year left, until December 1976, by not granting him tenure.

"IT IS A QUESTION of justice, pure and simple," said Campbell. And he is willing to take it to court to find out who is right.

whether a full-time student could devote sufficient time to both the duties of the board and studies.

In summary Lavine's representative said, "Currently, students have more than adequate means for input into the regents' considerations."

With this strong opposition from the Board of Regents and ambivalent feelings from the legislature, these two bills face a slim chance of passage.

As Rep. Mulinaro put it, "I don't think they (the Board of Regents) really want to change."

New PIRG plans

By JONELLE GLISH
of the Cardinal Staff

WisPIRG, the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group, will be taking a new approach to collecting student funds for their research and lobbying in the future.

According to Karl Belugum, a spokesman for WisPIRG, the group has changed their funding procedure proposal because the administration was not impressed with the WisPIRG petitions. The group now hopes to gain student and administration support through the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA).

WITH THE HELP of WSA, WisPIRG hopes to set up a voluntary funding station in the Red Gym during registration to collect money. WSA recently proposed that only two or three groups with "broad student support" in the community be allowed to collect funds this way. WisPIRG hopes to be considered one of these groups, the others are not known yet.

Prior to this change WisPIRG was conducting a petition drive to have the University collect a mandatory fee of \$2.50 per semester per student on the campus in order to support the group's activities. The fee would have been refundable upon request, but the idea was unfavorable to the administration and students; only 8,000 signatures were collected from the student body in support of funding WisPIRG in this manner.

Paul Ginsberg, Dean of Students, opposes administrative favoritism toward student groups, especially those with political orientation. Many students also thought the method of collecting the fee was unfair, according to Belugum.

WISPIRG AND WSA both emphasize that voluntary funding will not interfere with registration procedures. The funding station also will eliminate unnecessary administration control and regulation of the money collected, according to WSA.

Any money collected for student groups through the University is held for the groups by the University. Any allocation of the money has to be passed through the Dean of Students' office when a funding procedure of this type is used.

WisPIRG plans to use the money they collect to work on projects such as an analysis of solar heating technology, investigation of the impact of highway planning on land use patterns, and a consumer complaint referral service for the Madison student community.

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Soglin budget under fire

(continued from page 1)

"It's a question of how you use people that have that kind of training," Soglin said.

There was anger with the Board of Estimates' request for a cut of \$180,000 from the Fire Department. If passed, the cut would result in the elimination of seven firefighter positions.

"I completely disagree with it," Soglin said. His vote could have created a tie on the measure, which would have defeated it. He explained his abstention by criticizing the Board members who had pushed it through. "It was basically a political decision (on the Board's part)," Soglin said. "If I had voted against it, they could have gone out and played the political game" of saying he was inexorable in

cutting the budget. "Let them live with their decision. I have no doubt it (the cut) will be reversed before the Council."

After the final budgetary gripe session broke up, Soglin said "not much" input from "the people" had resulted in the three meetings.

Soglin said, "the closest we ever got to a dialogue about the budget," was in the police and Human Resources budget. People either wanted large cuts or absolutely none."

The Mayor said he hoped more people would participate in the formulation of next year's budget in the initial summer input sessions. "It's important to get more involvement before we go into the budget preparation," he said.

As for the value of the three

forums held in the past two weeks, Soglin said, "I don't know," but said, "I'd do it again."

OAS REVAMP?

WASHINGTON D.C., (PNS) — As in the United Nations, Latin American nations are seeking to reshape the once U.S.-dominated Organization of American States (OAS) along lines reflecting the interests of the entire hemisphere. They hope to transfer the OAS headquarters from Washington to a Latin American capital and to develop collective means to preserve their economic security. The measures, outlined in a new charter to be presented to the OAS general assembly next summer, are aimed specifically at the activities of foreign multinationals and unfavorable trade laws.

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Christopher barnyards elderly

The City Council, and most notably sixth district Ald. Michael Christopher, did some heavy dancing on the idea of community control and the rights of the elderly last Tuesday night by approving the Park Regent location for the new Madison Metro bus barn.

Gay Braxton, an elderly housing complex for 60 older adults, is located across the street from the soon-to-be-built bus facility. Forty-two residents of Gay Braxton signed a petition in opposition to the Park-Regent site. This is 100 per cent of those home at the time the petition was circulated.

THE COUNCIL FIRST rejected the Park-Regent site by an eight to 13 vote, but following rejection of the East Washington location by one vote, it passed the Park-Regent site 12 to 9. The second vote on the Park-Regent site appeared to have failed 11-10 (passage required 12 votes), but Christopher switched and sent the bus barn to Gay Braxton.

The Sears site was by no means ideal. The area bordering the site, however, has significantly fewer residents than Park-Regent. The main opposition to the Sears' site seemed to center more on prospects for MATC relocation (would a school like to be relocated near a bus barn?) than neighborhood objections.

It seems incredible to us that there would be more concern for attracting MATC than the health and well being of 60 older adults.

Speculation concerning skyrocketing property values in the sixth if MATC does relocate there appeared to dominate political concerns.

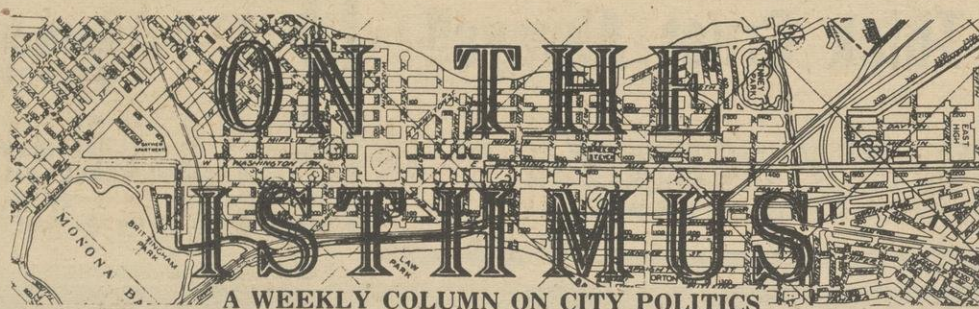
Christopher, in order to ensure that the Sears Site in his district would not pass, voted to send the facility to the triangle area at Park and Regent. Across the street, moderate second district Ald. Donald Murdoch also opposed the Sears site, but he did not attempt to solve his reservations by dumping the project on the elderly and the poor.

Never considered in the entire debate was the possibility of 24 hour bus service. Have our planners considered what effect this will have on the sleep of Gay Braxton residents?

IN ADDITION, 250 children live in Bay View—a low to moderate income housing project located across the street from the council approved site.

The possibility of stopping the project appears minimal. Madison does need a new bus barn. The fifteen votes to bond the project look certain. Mayor Soglin has the power to veto the Park Regent site. We ask him to do so.

Last spring the Daily Cardinal endorsed Christopher for alderperson. We did not believe the charges of his opponents that he only catered to the needs of the wealthier part of the district at the expense of the lower income areas. Last Tuesday's vote strengthened their argument. Once again it was the poor and the elderly on the triangle who were forced to live with a facility the rest of the community would not tolerate. And it was Michael Christopher who nailed the lid on the coffin.



"I feel like I'm in a lumber camp, with all the logs rolling at me from one direction or another." — Ald. Michael Sack (13th Dist.)

"I sometimes wonder what kind of group I'm amongst. I thought we were mature adults. I've been proved wrong time and time again." — Ald. Mark Arnold (Third Dist.)

"I'm fearful there's going to be some bitterness. God knows, there's enough bitterness now." — Mayor Paul Soglin

Tuesday night's session of the City Council was a watershed event. A group of 21 rift-ridden alderpersons finally selected a bus shed site. But the way in which the decision was reached will haunt at least two central city representatives for the duration of their terms. Aids. Richard Gross (Ninth Dist.) and Michael Christopher (Sixth Dist.) have never been close. But they are poles apart now.

Gross fought long and hard against location of a bus barn in his district's Park-Regent Triangle area. Christopher strongly opposed siting the shed in the Sixth District's vacant E. Washington Avenue Sears building. Gross lost; Christopher won. But that doesn't begin to tell the tale. Re-tracing the steps that put a bus barn in a densely populated low income neighborhood won't change that decision. But those who must ultimately endure the all-hour invasion of 200 buses deserve a behind-the-scenes look at a tragi-comic chain of misunderstandings.

Last August, an ad hoc site selection committee, authorized by the council, recommended the Park-Regent location for bus barn construction. They reversed themselves after the Madison Area Technical College Board reneged on a decision to build their new Vocational School on E. Washington Avenue. Thus, the preference poll at the outset of Tuesday night's council meeting was: E. Washington, number one; Park-Regent number two.

But the council had another option. They could vote, as they had done numerous times before, to put the whole thing off to a later date. Both Christopher and Gross could use the reprieve to strengthen their respective cases. And by next spring, other alternative sites might well be in the hopper.

Christopher motioned to refer the matter to the first meeting in March. Gross told the Daily Cardinal beforehand that he thought the required votes were there. He was wrong. The referral motion was defeated 12-9. It was the first of five crucial votes.

Oratory was now in order. Soglin admitted that either site presented problems, but that the "negative impacts" of the E. Washington Avenue location were less.

"There is no way MATC is going to build a \$40 million facility on East Washington Avenue, knowing there are 200 buses a few blocks away," Christopher said. (The chameleon-like MATC Board had again decided to give

the Sixth District another look, after discovering that building costs at an outlying Fitchburg location would be higher than expected. Christopher was more than willing to allow MATC officials a "few months to reconsider.")

"The main difference that I see is that one site is in a neighborhood — and one is not," Gross responded. "The only time Triangle residents get any peace and quiet is after rush hour."

A petition opposing the bus barn that was circulated amongst elderly residents of the Gay Braxton Apartment building (located across the street from the proposed site) received a unanimous favorable response, Gross said.

After nearly everyone had their say, the council voted 8-13 against the Park-Regent location. Both Christopher and Ald. Donald Murdoch, whose Second District borders the E. Washington Avenue site, cast "No" votes. Christopher expected a return favor from Gross, when it came time to vote E. Washington up or down. He didn't get it.

Gross told the Cardinal on Monday that the initial agreed-upon strategy was for himself, Christopher and Murdoch to vote against either site. It was hoped that neither location would receive the needed 12 votes.

But Gross had abandoned those tactics by late Tuesday afternoon. He would, he told the Cardinal, vote in favor of the E. Washington site. Both Christopher and Murdoch, he assured, had been informed of this change of heart.

"I don't make deals and I don't trade votes," he said. "He never told me that," Christopher claimed Wednesday. "Our agreement was not honored."

Voting on the E. Washington site went down to the wire. The final tally was 11-10. Gross cast one of the "Ayes," as did fellow central city alderpersons Sack, Sorensen, Weidenbaum and Wuennenberg. Had Tenth Dist. Ald. Alicia Ashman been present (she is recovering from surgery), Madison Metro's future home would be in Christopher's district. An additional "Aye" vote would have been the twelfth. A "No" would have created a tie that Soglin was prepared to break in favor of the E. Washington location.

Prior to the vote, the council had rejected on a voice vote, two amendments offered by Murdoch that banned shed construction beyond the south line of Railroad Street and prohibited bus traffic on residential streets in the area, except when travelling regular routes.

"I was willing to go along with the E. Washington site if those amendments were adopted," Christopher said.

After the 11-10 scare, he opted to protect his own flank. Council conservatives, led by Aids. Nino Amato (20th Dist.) and Patricia Zimmerman (21st Dist.) next moved for reconsideration of the Park-Regent site.

"The issues haven't changed!" Gross exclaimed. "I find it just incredible that we're doing this."

"It's easy to go ahead and shaft people who don't have any money," Weidenbaum shouted. "I wish you people

would wake up, because someday someone's going to wake you up, dammit!" But reconsideration won easily, 14-7. Both Christopher and Murdoch voted "Aye."

Prior to the final vote, Ald. Mark Arnold (Third Dist.), who labored under heavy pressure as head of the site selection committee, pleaded, "Don't be swayed by theatrics and emotionalism. It doesn't do us any good."

Aids. Amato, Arnold and Loren Thorson (12th Dist.) had previously voted "No" on Park-Regent. They were yes men on the second run-through. The score was 11-10 after the requested roll call. But before Soglin could announce the vote (thus making it official), Christopher had raised his arm.

In a halting voice, he said, "Mr. mayor, change my vote to 'Aye.'"

After the meeting, Gross told various media that the 15 votes necessary to eventually approve bond money for the Park Regent site would not be forthcoming. Yesterday, he resignedly admitted that he had over-stated what now appears to be a lost cause. "I know the votes are there," he said.

"I'm not going to get into this vote counting thing anymore," Christopher said Wednesday. "I've had it. This is just getting out of hand. You've just got to vote up or down on an issue on its merits."

But turnout is, unfortunately, fair play with this latest edition of city representatives. And the ensuing wounds heal slowly.

"It seems unreasonable to me that he (Gross) expected me to go against Park-Regent and then he wouldn't go against the E. Washington site. How can I be totally reasonable with someone who turns their back? I have constituents to represent also." — Ald. Michael Christopher

"Christopher deals in nothing but retribution and revenge votes." He just infuriates me. He separates himself from us on everything. I don't know where he's at. He's got no politics whatsoever." — Ald. Richard Gross.

That's the way Madison's City Council works. Is it realistic to expect any more? Hopefully, yes.

Ed Bark

**Staff Meeting
At The Cardinal**
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Important

Brief

DON'T EMBARRASS THE BUREAU

(LNS) — Testifying before a House Judiciary subcommittee, James B. Adams, Deputy Associate FBI Director, denied that the FBI had destroyed potential evidence in the Lee Harvey Oswald case because of a such rule of "don't embarrass the

bureau." Shortly afterwards, however, the Senate Intelligence Committee obtained a secret FBI manual stating that allegations of misconduct against FBI agents must be investigated promptly and thoroughly "unless such action would embarrass the bureau."

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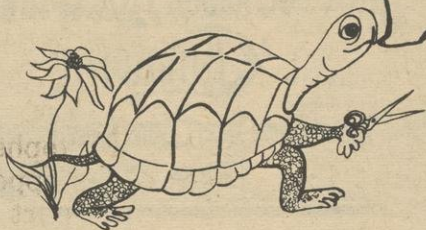
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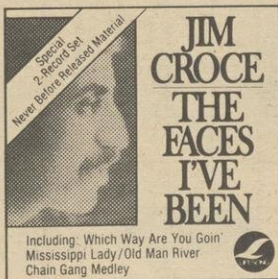
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REPORT ON CHINA

A report on a recent agricultural trip to China taken by a Midwest farm group will be presented in the basement of 1127 University Ave. at 8 p.m. Sunday evening, Nov. 23.

The program will be presented by Roger Blobaum, a former Madison newsman who accompanied the group on the trip. He will deal with food and energy issues while showing color slides taken at agricultural areas around Shanghai, Soochow, Nanking, Yangchow and Peking.

LANGDON GROCERY CO-OP

The Langdon Area Grocery Collective is selling bonds in order to raise money to start a member-controlled, non-profit food co-op on Langdon Street. Bonds are being issued and guaranteed by Madison Community Co-op and must be for a minimum of \$25. Bonds may be purchased at the MCC office (1001 University Ave.) or the WSA office (rm. 511, Memorial Union). For more information, call 251-2667 or 256-6144.



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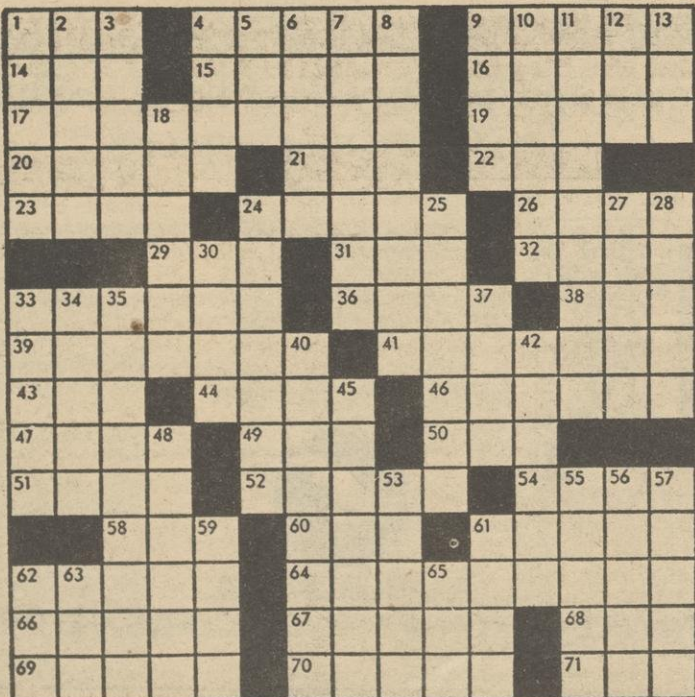
ACROSS

- 1 --- Vegas
- 4 Behind the times
- 9 Reduce to shreds
- 14 Swiss canton
- 15 "Stormy Weather" composer
- 16 Pass along
- 17 Uniting
- 19 Unmatched
- 20 Urge to action
- 21 German article
- 22 Impair
- 23 Bolt
- 24 Picture transfer
- 26 Letters
- 29 Monkey
- 31 Hail!
- 32 Domestic slave of old
- 33 Road surface
- 36 Denomination
- 38 As hard --- rock
- 39 Moves away
- 41 Coliseum
- 43 Lawyer: Abbr.
- 44 Residents of: Suffix
- 46 Emits through the pores
- 47 Very dry, of wine
- 49 Outside: Prefix
- 50 Hills in Morocco
- 51 Fly upward
- 52 Make dry
- 54 Bloodsucking insect
- 58 Social order
- 60 Bird
- 61 Deeds
- 62 Full of energy
- 64 Subordinate rulers
- 66 1.056 liquid quarts
- 67 Auriculate
- 68 Gaffer's prop
- 69 Vogue
- 70 Condition
- 71 Bit

DOWN

- 1 Clear
- 2 Bouquet
- 3 Fools: Slang
- 4 Watertight vessel
- 5 Nickname for Arnold
- 6 Baserunner's maneuver
- 7 No. American Indians
- 8 Fixes permanently
- 9 Ending with tele and radio
- 10 Tell
- 11 Mentioned previously
- 12 Sawbuck
- 13 Before
- 18 Act in a certain way
- 24 Expunged
- 25 Speaker's stand
- 27 Follow
- 28 Garment features
- 30 Foot: Prefix
- 33 Up for ---
- 34 Back: Prefix
- 35 Reality
- 37 Means of transportation
- 40 Hides
- 42 Poor golfer
- 45 Observe intently
- 48 Journey
- 53 Inside of: Prefix
- 55 Milk: Prefix
- 56 Organic compound
- 57 Resource
- 59 Existed
- 61 TV dissolve
- 62 Smith, Jolson, et al.
- 63 Descended
- 65 Soak

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ERR TITAN AGONY
DEE SPENT LENDS



SCREEN GEMS

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff
CHINATOWN. Possibly the most provocative film in the private eye genre. Jack Nicholson as the hard-bitten detective tracking down the political murder of an executive of the city water system. Interesting sidelights augment the basic plot and further illuminate the sucking darkness and irresolvability of corruption. At least in Chinatown. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 and Friday at 7:30 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.
A CLOCKWORK ORANGE. Bizarre. Violent young man in futuristic England is imprisoned for various misdeeds and consents to undergo passive-making therapy to gain release from jail. Stanley Kubrick's direction takes the film to perfectly exhilarating peaks. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:15 in 3650 Humanities.

LENNY BRUCE WITHOUT TEARS. Worthwhile documentary charting the life and work of Lenny Bruce. Good clips of his nightclub acts with no undue emphasis of the police intervention and hysteria. The film fluidly follows his narcotic and spiritual descent. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:15 in 6210 Social Science.
SPIRITS OF THE DEAD. Three European film-makers bring three of Edgar Allen Poe's short stories to the screen. Fellini takes on Toby Dammit, Louis Malle directs William Wilson and Roger Vadim tries Metzengerstein. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 in 5206 Social Science.
TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT. Loosely based on the Hemingway story. Skipper-for-hire Humphrey Bogart entangled in WWII smuggling intrigue. Really good and at its best in the scenes with Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 in B-102 Van Vleck.
NIGHTS OF CABIRIA. The childlike prostitute Cabiria

(Giuletta Masina) captures the heart beat of the film dreaming innocently of a rich and wonderful life it is obvious she will never have. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 and Friday at 8 and 10 in B-130 Van Vleck.
DEATH WISH. Charles Bronson plays the fascist shoot'em up in the urban jungles of personal revenge. Thursday at 8:30 and 10 in 2650 Humanities and Friday at 8 and 10 in 5208 Social Science.
DREAMS. Ingmar Bergman's exploration into the one-day love affairs of two women with married men. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:15 in B-102 Van Vleck.
UNDERGROUND FILMS. By M.J. Paggie, Chuck Johansen, Alan Kohn and Robin Charnes. And more. Thursday at 8 in Madison Art Center, 720 East Gorham.
THE STRANGER. Orson Welles' fine study of an escaped Nazi war criminal (Welles) who is laying low in a suburb with plans to marry the unsuspecting Loretta Young. Thursday at 8:30 in 19 Commerce.

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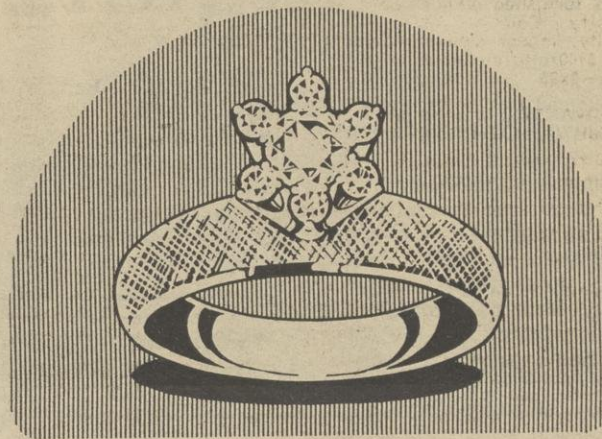
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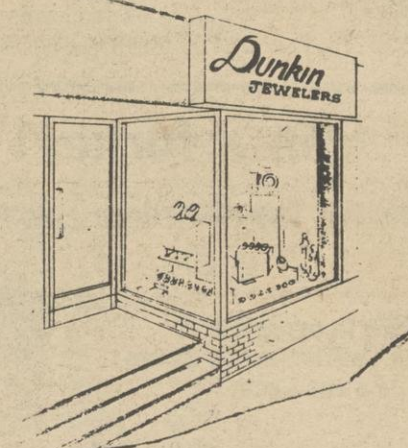
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UW romps, 99-68

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

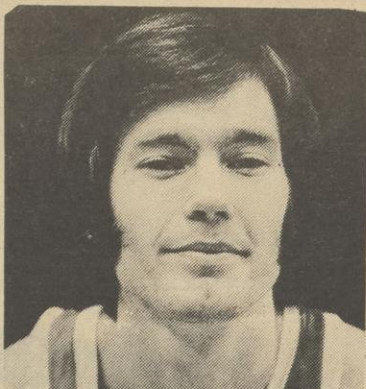
It took little time for 1,259 Badger fans to find out why hockey is the national sport of Canada, as the Wisconsin basketball team leveled the University of Windsor-Ontario, 99-68, in the Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

With less than four minutes gone in the game, Windsor Coach Paul Thomas replaced his entire starting five, including six-foot, eight-inch Canadian Olympic forward Robbi Stewart, less to punish his opening unit than to give it an opportunity to calm its nerves.

"WE LOOK to Stewart," said Thomas, after the game, "and when I saw that he was tight I knew the rest of us would be too."

Windsor, trailing 10-3 at that point, showed little composure throughout the evening as a hectic pressing defense by the Badgers put the visitors in a hole which seemed to deepen by the minute. Wisconsin led at halftime, 49-30.

"Our ability to harass people full court was the most pleasing thing I saw tonight," said Badger Coach John Powless. "Our zone press was good. Of the eight teams I've had here (at Wisconsin) this is, by far, the quickest one."



DALE KOEHLER

The Badgers, playing with high intensity on both ends of the court, matched the Canadians' inability to keep a handle on the basketball, as both teams committed a full game's worth of turnovers in the first half alone. Wisconsin was charged with 21 losses of possessions and Windsor had 22.

THE TWO teams drew for the entire game, however, as they each accumulated a whopping 41 apiece.

"We lost the ball far too many times tonight," observed Powless, to the surprise of no one. "It's tough to walk the up the floor and then accelerate later. If we're going to turn it over, I'd just as soon it be while running the ball."

Wisconsin's effort was paced by forwards Dale Koehler and Bill Pearson, who scored 18 and 19 points, respectively. Koehler also collected a game-high 13 rebounds.

The week-long mystery of who would start at guard was ended — temporarily, at least — when Tim Paterick and Bob Falk were introduced at game time. Still, the guards were regularly interchanged, often in pairs, as Brian Colbert and Jimmy Smith saw extensive playing time.

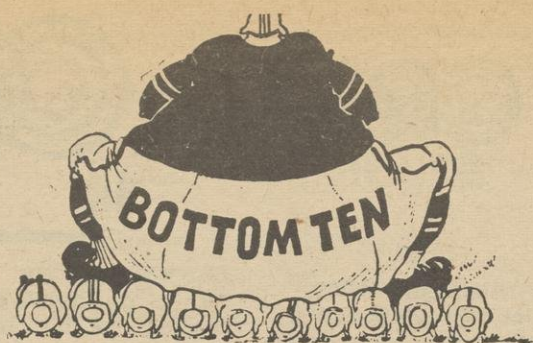
"The games are going to center around more than five people," Powless explained afterwards. "We don't want any one (of the four) offended because it could change from game to game."

The leading scorer for Windsor was forward Bill Lozynski with 13 points.

WISCONSIN — Koehler 6 6-8 18; Pearson 7 5-7 19; Johnson 3 5-7 11; J. Smith 4 3-4 11; Anderson 5 0-1 10; Colbert 4 1-3 9; Falk 4 0-1 8; Newburg 3 0-3 6; Brey 2 0-0 4; Rudd 0 2-2 2; Paterick 0 1-1 1. Totals 49-30-99.

WINDSOR — Lozynski 6 1-4 13; Devin 4 4-7 12; Robson 4 2-7 10; Spetz 4 1-2 9; Landry 1 6-8 8; Pearsall 1 4-5 6; Bortolin 2 2-6 6; Doimo 2 0-4 4. Totals 30-38-68.

Total fouls — Wisconsin 17, Windsor 14.
Att. — 1,259.



By STEVE HARVEY
(c) Universal Press Syndicate

The eyes of Texas, which have blinked in disbelief all season long at the play of TCU, will be upon the Horned Frogs once again Saturday when they play Rice in the season finale.

Should Texas Christian (0-10) lose, it would not only win The Bottom Ten crown but also keep alive its chances to break the all-time NCAA record for consecutive defeats (28). TCU has 20 now.

The pressure will be tremendous. Eight other schools, each with just a victory apiece, are in contention for the title, should TCU stumble and win.

Elsewhere, streaking USC passed up the Tangerine and Camelia Bowls to play in the Liberty Bowl. And it was reported that the East topped the list of candidates to oppose the West in the Shrine Game.

TEAM, RECORD	NEXT LOSS	LAST WEEK
1) TCU (0-10)	Rice	11-27, Texas
2) Bill & Mary (1-9)	Richmond	17-21, Colgate
3) Cornell (1-7)	Penn	10-33, Dartmouth
4) Utah (1-9)	Arizona	20-51, BYU
5) UTEP (1-9)	BYU	9-21, Hawaii
6) Virginia (1-9)	Maryland	0-37, Syracuse
7) Penn (2-6)	Cornell	25-28, Columbia
8) Columbia (2-6)	Brown	Def. Penn, 28-25
9) Oregon State (1-9)	Oregon	9-31, UCLA
10) Wyoming (1-9)	Air Force	32-38, New Mexico
11) Houston (1-7); 12) Florida State (2-8); 13) Kentucky (2-7-1); 14) Oregon (2-8); 15) Rice (2-7); 16) Clemson (2-8); 17) Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force) (10-19-1); 18) College All-Stars (0-1); 19) SMU (3-6); 20) Tulane (4-6).		

On the highlight trail ...

As dismal as Wisconsin's football season has been, there's one reason why I'm going to miss it when it's over.

The John Jardine Show.

That's right, the John Jardine Show. You can take your Mary Tyler Moore Show, your M*A*S*H, your Happy Days. Sure, they're all good comedies. But, minute-for-minute, the John Jardine Show produces more laughs than any of them.

The show, hosted by Channel 27 Sports Director Marsh Shapiro, is seen on WKOW-TV Monday nights at 7:30, immediately preceding ABC's weekly NFL game.

Shapiro, when not flipping Gritty burgers, is widely known as a cheerleader par extraordinaire. Only a couple times this season has he even hinted at asking Jardine a provocative question.

But Marshall saves his hilarious best for his interviews with players, two of which appear on the show each week. Really, who else could start an interview like this:

"Now, Ken, you're from Tampa, Fla., aren't you?"

"That's right."

"Well, now, are you a native of Tampa?"

"UH-HUH."

"And I understand you played football at King High School there?"

"Yes."

And so on. Badger football players, some of whom provide pretty interesting interviews in the locker room, become unnaturally tongue-tied when confronted by the TV spotlights and Shapiro's stilted interviewing style.

"Clearing the Air" is the newest Cardinal sports column. It's intended to take a look at television/radio sports on both the local and national levels. Various members of the staff will take turns writing the column. This week's is by Jim Lefebvre, former Cardinal Sports Editor.

THE CLASSIC, however, is the non-question. It usually takes the form of a rambling, rah-rah statement by Marshall that seems to take the player by surprise when it finally ends. Little exaggeration is needed for this example:

"Now, gee, Ron, you really had a great game Saturday. You ran four times for 43 yards, scored two big touchdowns and even caught a pass. Boy, that's really quite a game you had."

"Yeah."

For someone tuning in to catch another look at the game itself,

one of the most grating aspects of the show is the one-sidedness of the filmed highlights. They usually consist of about 10-12 plays showing "positive" aspects of the Badgers' performance. This has got to be particularly annoying to someone who doesn't attend the road games, but is dying to see what happened.

THEN, OF COURSE, there are Shapiro's predictions. Just the way he chirped "I think we're going to beat Ohio State" a few weeks ago was worth some good laughs. One living room wag said he'd be willing to slip Marsh 10 bucks before the show if he just once would pick against the Badgers.

The program has changed some over the years. In 1970 and 1971, when the since-departed Gary Bender hosted the show, a different sportswriter (sometimes from the Cardinal) would come on each week to interview Jardine. This often resulted in some interesting conversation, according to those who participated in the show back then.

But out went the sportswriters and in came the players, and along with them the inane interviews.

All is not lost, though, because the John Jardine Show isn't the only one in town.

OVER ON Channel 21 (WHA-TV), Bob Leu of the UW Sports



Clearing the air

By JIM LEFEBVRE

Information Dept. hosts "Badger Football" Wednesday nights at 7.

Each week, Leu has a Badger assistant coach on to add commentary. So, since the show is done by two employees of the UW Athletic Dept., the "company line" is the only one heard. You wouldn't really expect otherwise.

But the great advantage of the program is that every single play is shown, so the football fan can see what he missed either by not going to a road game or by being too obliterated at Camp Randall to really follow the game.

The game review runs about 45 minutes, including a full statistical rundown. The remainder of the hour is usually spent on an interview with the coach and a look at the following Saturday's games, or anything else to try and fill the void.

PROBABLY THE best job of actual reporting in a highlight show is done by Channel 3's Jim Miller on "Wisconsin Football 1975" shown on Sunday mornings at 11:30.

Miller and his crew work through most of Saturday night to

put together their half-hour program, which consists entirely of game film. Rather than stretch the show into an hour and risk tedium near the end, Miller cuts some one-yard runs from the footage to make it fit into 30 minutes.

"We end up running about 75 per cent of the plays," says Miller. "Sometimes we'll run a replay of an important play. To compensate, we bump out the first two plays of a series that ended up in a punt."

"But we take it straight down the line and report the game the way it happened," he continued. "I don't see how you can show eight plays from the Iowa game and not show one Iowa touchdown. The audience isn't that stupid. We showed all of Iowa's 45 points."

For his season finale this Sunday, Miller has prepared an hour-long review of the entire year, entitled "The Season That Never Was." It will be shown on Channel 3 starting at 11:30 a.m.

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