



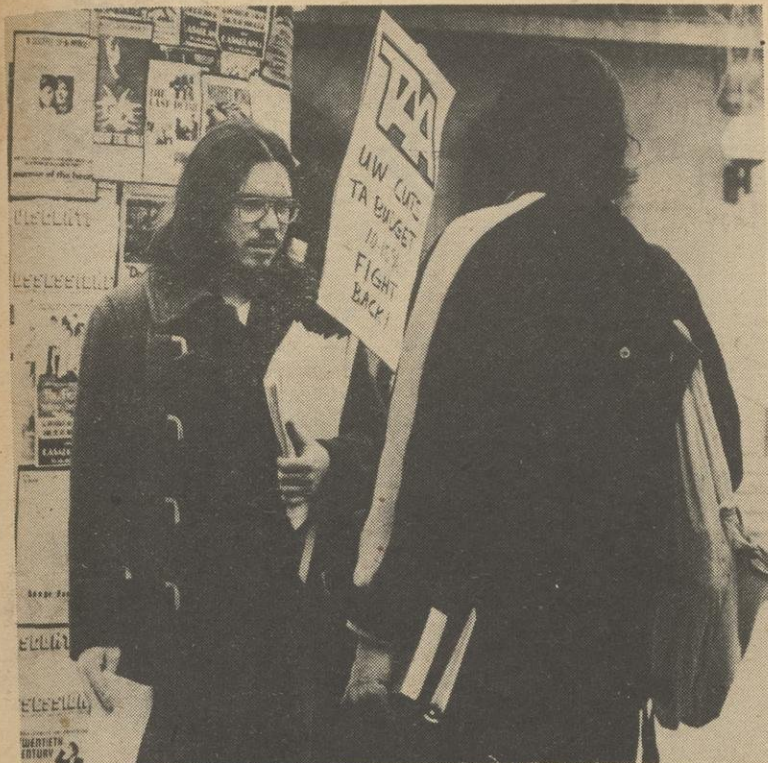
The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 122 March 19, 1975

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UW teaching assistants (TA's) held an informational picket Tuesday to explain how L&S cutbacks will affect TA's and students.

photo by Michael Kienitz

admitted political ploy Student vote threatened

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

A threatened legal suit to tie up seven regional absentee voting centers throughout the city has led to modifications of absentee ballot casting, as well as charges of political manipulation in the spring elections flying through the air from several sides.

According to City Clerk Eldon Hoel, the seven stations scheduled to open next week were threatened with legal action. "So the program has been modified on those dates and times at the centers for those wanting to request absentee ballot forms," Hoel said. "We will then collect the requests filled out at the centers and get absentee vote forms in the mail that night. We think this modification won't stop the process."

YOUNG REPUBLICAN LARRY OLSON acknowledged that he, businessman and attorney Fred Mohs, and attorney Al Regnery were responsible for the threatened suit. Regnery has done previous legal work on lawsuits against Mayor Paul Soglin's "human resources" budget, and several voter challenge suits.

"I thought it was unethical for the city clerk to provide all those polling places," Olson said. "It's a

waste of the taxpayer's money. If students are too damned lazy to get off their asses and walk down to the City Clerk's office that's too bad. Just because a kid wants to take an Easter vacation, they shouldn't be allowed to vote. People forget that it's an honor to vote."

Olson admitted that his suit was a political ploy, but said that it was merely designed to circumvent the "bending of voting procedures already allegedly done by Mayor Paul Soglin. "Everyone knows that the students will cast 9,000 votes for him," Olson said. "It's a construed effort by the Mayor to win the student vote by providing easy voting places. I don't see anything wrong with this, either. I'm trying to prevent his unethical."

OLSON SAID THAT he had no connection with mayoral candidate Henry Reynold's campaign. "He's too nice of a man to take off his gloves and fight Soglin," he said.

Olson is contemplating further legal action against the absentee stations. "I'm not happy with this modification," he said. Olson added that conservatives still planned on challenging voters at the

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 122

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Wednesday, March 19, 1975

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Mark Lane interview

Kennedy assassination: Ford coverup?

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

"Let those who scoff at the report bury themselves for ten months in the monumental record. After that, if they persist in their skepticism, that's their privilege. May they add to the truth so long as it is the truth and not mere speculation."

1964—Gerald Ford, a former member of the Warren Commission.

Mark Lane has scrutinized events surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy for more than a decade. His conclusion: "President Ford has as much to hide as any other member of the commission. He signed a false report."

The author of "Rush to Judgment" painted a sordid picture of high level cover-up at a press conference Tuesday.

His presentation kicked off a three-day TakeOver-WSA symposium entitled "A Decade of CIA Involvement in U.S. Politics."

LANE HAS LONG ACCUSED the CIA, as well as the FBI, of consciously suppressing the real story behind the Kennedy assassination. But he was a

freedom of Information Act recently passed over President Ford's veto, will "make all suppressed data available to the American people."

Lane's long-running crusade has picked up momentum in recent weeks due to revelations of high level CIA assassination plots and the resultant formation of congressional investigative committees.

Lane said those implicated in the alleged Kennedy assassination plot are now scurrying to cover themselves.

"I THINK THAT WHAT we are seeing now, for the first time," he said, "is, as the house of cards is about to crash down, those who were responsible for erecting that fragile house of lies are seeking to blame each other for having participated in a great deception."

Lane, an attorney who represented accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald before the Warren Commission, has formed a Citizens Commission of Inquiry to put the heat on.

"Any document you want, you can get now," Lane said. In order to deny access to any document,

they (government agencies) must show that it falls into an exemption, that it deals with national security. How can anything relevant to the death of John Kennedy be deemed to be a matter of national security when it's the government's position that one lone nut did it?"

LANE PRESENTED HIS case before a host of local dignitaries, including Attorney General Bronson LaFollette, Speaker of the Assembly Norman Anderson, Reps. Midge Miller and David Clarenbach, Police Chief David Couper, District Attorney Humphrey Lynch and Mayor Soglin.

"I can recall five, ten years ago," the mayor said, "people who were looking into assassination plots and skeptical in particular of the Kennedy assassination being referred to as basically being on the lunatic fringe. It's taken awhile for the evidence to be taken more seriously."

Takeover Editor Michael Fellner said, "People have finally become receptive to the notion that there are invisible governments, invisible forces that are

actually carrying on foreign and domestic policy without any chance or notion of using the ballot box or any other democratic means."

Lane came armed with an ample supply of chilling stories. One is best told in his own words. It concerns the Kennedy family

That message was delivered to Bobby Kennedy and I was present when the emissary arrived from Bob Kennedy with the second message. It was: 'If I win the key primaries, I'll speak out about it. But not until then.'

Later, I was on a television program in Washington, a local

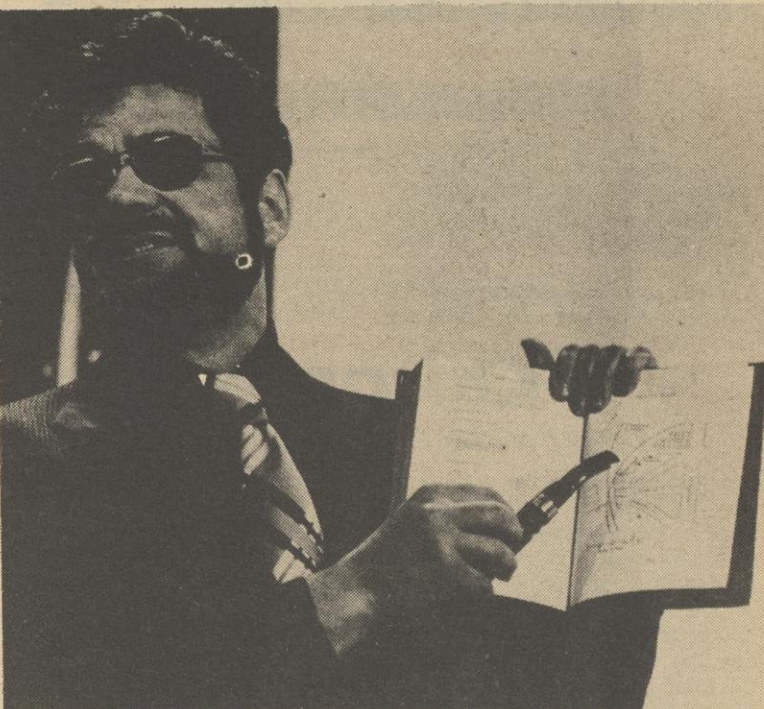


photo by Micheal Kienitz

Press conference

U. ignores Chicanos

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Campus Latinos have gone to the State Legislature seeking what they haven't achieved in dealing with the University Central Administration — budgetary and publicity parity with blacks.

Prof. Prospero Saiz (Comp Lit) testified to the Joint Finance Committee recently, asking for an increase over the \$11,500 allocated for Latinos in the 1975-77 biennium budget. "To date, education for us in Wisconsin and elsewhere has been either non-existent or grossly inadequate," Saiz told the committee.

UNDER COMMITTEE QUESTIONING, UW Vice-

President Donald Percy cited the rich Latino heritage and said "what you have to do now is translate that kind of concern into an academic program that is viable."

However, a March 4 letter from Chancellor Edwin Young to State Senators Henry Dorman and Dennis Conta, co-chairmen of the Joint Finance Committee, put top priority on minority program at the graduate-professional level. Saiz said most Latinos on campus are undergraduates.

David Saldana, Vice-President of La Raza Unida, said last night "We want counselors and supportive service people who are Chicano. In every program, the staff is predominantly black." He

also cited the publicity books for supportive services, which, he said, display photos of blacks only.

"WE'RE TALKING ABOUT VERY BASIC things, not grandiose things," according to Saiz. "We are working class. If we are shut off from education, labor is shut off. We need the people to go back to the barrio. Even one person to go back is important."

Saiz and Saldana charged that low recruitment of Latinos combined with the lack of Latino supportive service personnel increases the failure rate among them. "We're underrecruited," said Saldana, "and when three people drop out in a year, it really hurts."

(continued on page 2)

clam-up.

"WHEN BOBBY KENNEDY was running for the nomination, he sent an emissary to see Jim Garrison (a New Orleans lawyer who actively investigated the Kennedy assassination). The message was, 'Keep up the work. I support you in every way, but there's nothing I can do now because there are guns between me and the White House.' I was not there when that message was delivered. Garrison told me about it and said that he told the emissary to 'go back and tell Bobby that it doesn't mean anything to say you're going to act later because, as you know, your brother was killed after he was elected president. There's no sanctuary in the White House. If you have information, I very much fear for your safety at the present time.'

program there one evening. Jack Anderson was in the studio. It was a live call-in program. Someone called in and asked, 'Why doesn't Bobby Kennedy say something?' And I said, 'Well, I can't... I said, one second, it's 10 o'clock here. That means it's seven o'clock in California and this is the night of the California primary. I think that I'm sort of released from this responsibility not to reveal this. He's gonna speak out tonight, I believe.'

I WENT THROUGH the whole story, saying that he said there were guns between him and the White House, which is what had prevented him from speaking before this time. Shortly, later that night, he was shot, and of course, shortly after that he died. Jack Anderson wrote a column

(continued on page 2)

Can a house a candidate make?

By JOHN GRUCELSKI
of the Cardinal Staff

IS THERE A RELATIONSHIP between a candidate's house and political stance?

Although Ald. Carol Wuennenberg (Dist. 4) and challenger Gordon Harman own large houses, similarities end there.

Wuennenberg's doors at 504 Wisconsin Ave. are open. Her son is releasing the hallway banister from a dozen coats of varnish.

THE LIVING ROOM, WHERE she sits curled up on her feet, is much like any student apartment, with potted plants, stereo, posters and used furniture. Occasionally one of her student tenants passes through on the way to the kitchen.

Unlike the "Fourth District Hotline" which Harman advertises in his literature, Wuennenberg's phone rings often. Rudi, her husband, eventually takes it into the kitchen.

Harman's home at 752 E. Gorham is guarded by six-foot

high cemetery fencing. Inside: a living room museum of antiques and historic paraphernalia that puts the Historical Society to shame. Harman, 62, leads the way to an equally impressive, dimly-lit den.

A HEAVY SILENCE EXISTS in the house; Gordon and wife Dolly live along with their collected treasures.

The conversation drifts from politics, to the objects in the room, to politics, to his star boxing days at the University, and back again.

Given a district of 7800 population, roughly split 50-50 between the university community and the elderly, Wuennenberg said "lousy housing" plagues both.

Tapping student volunteers through the ICAP inspector project helps fill a void, she said.

"SOGLIN HAS MORE THAN doubled the city's staff by adding three inspectors, but on the

average each house is inspected once in 11 years."

"We have too much R-5 zoning, 20 square blocks of it," she said, adding that such "non-zoning" allows "shoebox apartment projects" which raise property values.

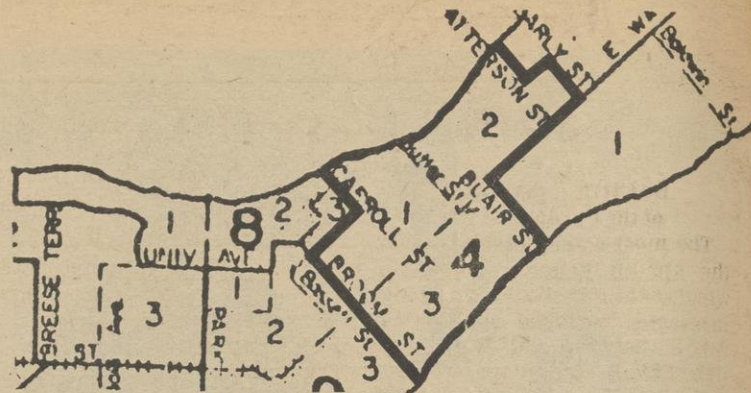
"We wouldn't have tax assessment problems with proper zoning," she said.

HARMAN CRINGES AT THE thought of Korb-ish renovations. "We should keep some of the old buildings. We need this," he said. "So much of our history has gone by, gone past."

Harman wants controls over building densities to "improve residential atmosphere. We need a good balance of low-income multi- and single-family units to make a good community."

An advocate of senior citizen projects, he supports tax credits removal of inequities in property tax formulas and reductions in removal of inequities in property tax formulas and reductions in school taxes for the elderly.

While admitting, in passing, that the city lacks the authority to reduce school taxes in this



manner, he pledged to "push" for state legislation.

BOTH CANDIDATES SEE POTENTIAL for a rail transit system and seek better bus service for the district.

"It's the city's responsibility to provide mass transit," Wuennenberg said. She also would like to see additional night service.

Harman, who opposed the city takeover of the bus system when he was second district alderman in 1968-70, still feels private industry could run it and "save the taxpayer's subsidy."

"Ironically," he said, "it needs improvement and it's going to cost, but we do need to look at the services and the amount of energy mass transit saves."

HARMAN'S PLAN TO ISSUE residential permits for parking on metered streets drew criticism from Wuennenberg. Such proposals have failed in the past, she said, because they call for

discriminatory use of public streets.

Harman also proposes an informal neighborhood consumer-complaint board. Relying solely on voluntary compliance, this board would provide "a meeting of minds" in tenant-landlord disputes and other areas.

Both want a viable downtown area. Wuennenberg especially encourages retailers to locate there, because recent conversions of retail stores into offices have only increased transportation problems.

Harman seeks tax incentives to attract businesses to the Square and State Street.

Like his longtime friend Henry Reynolds, Harman wants a lid on city spending and a revival of "the good life" image for Madison.

WUENNENBERG STRESSES THE RESPONSIBILITY of the district's transient population to improve the district for future residents.



Photo by Micheal Kienitz

assassination

(continued from page 1)

about it which he called 'Ominous Prophecy,' because it took place just before the shooting of Bobby."

Mark Lane has countless horror stories in his repertoire. They are

culled from a decade of intensive investigation. In the aftermath of Watergate, no tale of high level intrigue is too far-fetched. And Mark Lane is no longer a synonym for crackpot.

Chicanos

(continued from page 1)

Saiz also refuted the argument that Chicano Studies aren't a priority item because only about 85,000 Chicanos live in Wisconsin. He pointed out that departments of Bulgarian and some East Asian languages exist, and that the Spanish taught at UW is of the Castilian dialect, which is not spoken widely in North or South America.

"To the University of Wisconsin," summarized Saiz, "minority means black."

La Raza Unida also disputed statistics on Chicano representation in UW. The group charged that the statistics, compiled by Lewis Ritcherson, Assistant to Affirmative Action Officer Cyrena Pondrum, include Spanish-speaking people other than Chicanos (who are Mexican-Americans).

AS AN EXAMPLE OF THE DISCREPANCY, Saiz pointed to a figure of 39 Chicano faculty and

administrators. He said he knew of only one other Chicano in those areas, Prof. Roberto Sanchez (Spanish and Portuguese).

The Chicano Studies Advisory committee will hold an open meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in 950 Van Hise

PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT

An exhibit of photographs entitled "Subdivision" by Daniel Brody will be on display in Room 407 of the State Historical Society building daily through the month of April.

The Daily Cardinal encourages its readers to write letters to The Editor about issues presented in the paper or other areas of readers' concern. Please keep them short and include your name and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit them for grammar and spelling, not content. Address your comments to:

Letters to the Editor
The Daily Cardinal
821 University Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53706

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

In today's crisis-packed world romantic figures and dragon slayers are few but the budgetal shortage monster breathing fire across the country has met a new St. George. He is mis-cast in the likeness of Wisconsin's Sen. William Proxmire.

For his latest campaign against wasteful governmental spending Proxmire has chosen a University of Wisconsin Social Psychology research professor, Dr. Elaine Walster. In a Tuesday press release Proxmire sharply criticizes a National Science Foundation Grant of \$225,000 to Walster who is researching the applications of an "Equity Theory" to the emotions of romantic and intimate love.

THE "EQUITY THEORY" suggests that when people put a lot into a relationship they expect to get a lot out of it; when an unbalance or inequity is present tension, or distress is prominent and attempts to restore equity are a necessity.

Walster responded to Proxmire's attack in a press conference, called to clarify the contents and aims of her research. Walster feels Proxmire's reactions are a "premature judgment on his part. If he wants to criticize me on the basis of what I am doing, alright, but let him criticize my work as a whole," she said.

According to Walster, her contact with the "Equity Theory" stems from years of work and had been applied to numerous areas of study before its most recent applications to intimate relations.

These include exploiter/victim relationships, the Law, philanthropist/recipient relations, industrial relations, and finally, intimate relationships.

THERE APPEARS TO BE A MISCONCEPTION of the term 'intimate relations'. "This is not

research on sexual relations." Its meaning is much wider, and according to a letter she wrote Robert Mills, for Proxmire's scrutiny, at his request, these include "relationships between best friends, dating or marital partners, or parents and their children."

Walster said Proxmire contacted her last Wednesday, March 12, asking her to send him an outline and statement of purpose of all her work to date on this subject. All the materials requested were mailed Saturday, March 15 and Monday, March 17. But Proxmire's attack, through a press release, was dated Friday, March 14; he had not yet seen, much less reviewed the research he has condemned as wasteful.

The grant money Proxmire objects to runs out August 31 of this year. Walster said the funding has come to around \$60,000 a year, "and this goes to pay the people who work on the projects and research. I liked being anonymous in my research," she said, "I have no idea why I was singled out."

Proxmire's singling out of Walster seem to have no premise, and, if it gains momentum, could set a precedent on the limiting of government sponsored funds available for research within the University setting.

"Everyone is suffering in a lot of areas regarding budgets," she said, "the University does not need a bigger piece of everything. But we need funds to anticipate and avoid crises in the future."

Walster further explained her belief in the need for research, "I defend foresight. Why don't we ever know anything in advance, why does it take a crisis to get a reaction?" Maybe William Proxmire knows something we don't.

Absentee ballots

(continued from page 1)

polls.

When asked if he had planned the suit to coincide with the publication of election literature describing absentee ballot procedures, he replied with a slow smile, "Why, no. It hadn't crossed my mind, yet."

Soglin kept a statesmanlike air in explaining his own consultations with city officials. "The feeling with the City Attorney and City Clerk was that they were on safe ground on procedures," he said. "What they were fearful of was a challenge that would tie up election returns. It could affect several aldermanic races."

He viewed Olson's actions as "just one more example of harassment with another lawsuit. I just don't want another cloud on the horizon," he said. "Next time this comes up, we'll have ordinances so we can deal with a fixed ordinance procedure on absentee voting."

Hoel said that approximately 3,400 absentee vote forms had been mailed out by late Tuesday. He added that properly registered residents could still cast ballots down at the City Clerk's office, City-County Building, between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, up until Monday, March 31st.

Hoel also said that his office was processing 2600 vote challenges filed last week by Olson. "About half of the first batch of 250 (challenges) were mailed out already," he said. Many of the challenged voters "were found to have already been purged from the lists, or had already reregistered."

HOURS FOR THE seven regional centers, open to all registered voters, will be 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., March 24th to 27th. Absentee ballot request forms can be picked up at: the Memorial Union 800 Langdon St.; fire stations—#8, 407 North Street, #5, 4418 Cottage Grove Road, #9, 210 N. Midvale Blvd., #7, 5029 Raymond Rd., #1, 316 W. Dayton St., and #4, 1329 W. Dayton St.

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Massage debate - same old stuff

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

The most controversial issue of the spring general elections, whether the city should ban sexual massages, surfaced again at a debate, between Ald. Ray Davis (8th Dist.), and Rev. Richard Pritchard Monday night at Union South.

The debate, sponsored by the Campus Libertarian Society, pitted two of the leading proponents of the issue against each other, Davis heading the Committee for a Yes Vote, and Pritchard who circulated the original petition banning parlors.

BOTH SPEAKERS EMBROIDERED their remarks around a statement of principle read by a Libertarian member earlier that called for nongovernmental regulation of massage parlors.

Pritchard explained that the petition originally presented to the Council called for a referendum. "We wanted to find out how many people did or did not feel that parlors should be banned."

Davis centered his remarks around the civil liberties aspect of the referendum. "The question is, who makes the decision about governmental regulation? We have to be very careful not to impose regulations. What happens when you impose a value system upon a group of people who don't share that value system?"

CONCLUDING HIS SPEECH, Davis said, "If you want to get rid of massage parlors, an educational program to change people to your own values would be more effective."

In a short rebuttal, Pritchard expanded his reasons for the ban. "We're not trying to ban massage parlors, but just the sexually oriented ones — that have sex for sale."

Pritchard used an auto analogy as a vehicle for his argument. "Glenway Avenue, which I drive down, is filled with ruts because property owners vote against the improvement repairs, even though the city owns the street. The city government should protect those who don't want to be taken advantage of."

HE EXPLAINED THAT unregulated massage parlor businesses, "which are a \$2 million industry per year already," were open to underworld exploitation. "I think the government should regulate where the citizens can't protect themselves," he said.

During a question-answer period, most persons attending the debate voiced reluctance to frequent massage parlors, but several questioned the entire regulation procedure. One student advised Rev. Pritchard to try the good old-fashioned political pressure approach. "I believe that you should picket those places instead," he said.

programming, an appropriate single deed, or other similar kinds of service to others.

Application forms are available in room 507 Memorial Union (262-2214) and at the Student Financial Aids office. Applications must be returned to room 507 Memorial Union by April 7.

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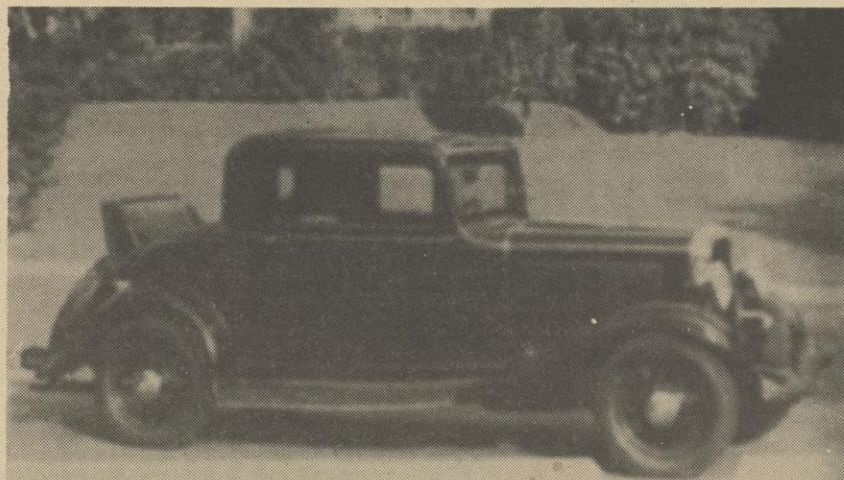


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Gollymarbles get organized

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT

Although it may have taken over 13 years, Prof. Frederic Cassidy of the University of Wisconsin English department collected and sorted enough gumbo-whackums and golly-marbles to complete a project he began as a DARE.

His compendium of verbal artifacts, titled the Dictionary of American Regional English (DARE), will include over 100,000 regional idioms, he said, such as besoms, hippos, clam guns, maniaporchas, sliding ponds, kettle cousins, and angle dogs.

Along with made-in-America words, Cassidy said he found archaisms that have hung on from our original English linguistic store "long after they are dead in most other parts of the world."

"There are words that were brought over by the earliest settlers that are still current in some parts of the country," he said.

For instance, besom (pronounced beezum) is an English word current in Shakespearean times meaning broom that is still used in parts of West Virginia. Also, Cassidy noted, people from the Tidewater areas of Virginia and North Carolina pronounce words like out and about with Shakespearean accents—they sound like ute and

abute.

"There are hundreds, probably thousands of others," he said.

Other regionalisms are foreign words, according to Cassidy, "naturalized in some sections of



the United States but not in other parts of the English-speaking world—for example, a chook (from French toque) for a knitted stocking-cap, used in northern Michigan." And the term grass-onions (translated from Nor-

wegian) is used for chives in some areas in Wisconsin.

Even such colonial anomalies as disremember still survive, but to the Old English idioms Americans have added their own, unique "just plain folks" expressions by the thousands, as Cassidy learned when he sent out 80 graduate students from all over the United States to interview more than 2,000 people and elicited approximately 2.5 million responses.

The project was started in 1965 and the interviews were concluded by 1970, Cassidy said. Then the task of pre-editing began with the help of graduate students, to ready the information for computer programming. The responses were mapped by regions and attributed, often after transcription from tapes to catch context and pronunciation.

"Now the data is being digested by the computer and will be ready to edit in a few weeks," Cassidy said. However, the job is so large, he added, the final product won't be ready "until 1977 or 1978, but probably three years from now."

The cost of \$1 million has been absorbed by grants from the federal government and private foundations.

Because of its emphasis on American linguistic idiosyncracies, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration put the dictionary on its approved projects list.

In addition to the interviews, old books, newspapers and dictionaries were also sources of regional words like the Maryland term maniaporcha.

In eastern Maryland, some people say maniaporcha, according to Cassidy, when they mean mania a potu, an old Latin medical term meaning unconsciousness caused by excessive drinking.

Gumbo-whackum is a rural medicine in western Kentucky, perhaps used for golly-marbles which Cassidy said is the term a number of South Carolinians use for an otherwise colorless disease.

Whether suffering from golly-marbles are another affliction, Virginia malingerers are called hippos. Clam guns are used to dig clams in Washington and sliding ponds are New York playground slides.

A kettle cousin visits at mealtimes at relatives' homes in Georgia.

"If you want fish bait in Con-

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Osteopathy
Pharmacy
Physical Therapy
Physicians Assistant
Veterinary Medicine

Gumbo-whackum

(continued from page 4)

necticut," Cassidy said, "you ask for angle dogs, in Rhode Island for eas-worms, in New England generally, for angle-worms."

Three hundred different responses came from the questions, "What joking names do you have around here for an out-of-the-way place, or a small unimportant place?"

They include: the sticks, a wide spot in the road, dogtown, the back side of nowhere, hickville, a jerkwater place, podunk, squeedunk, and the tules.

According to Cassidy, the current favorite is the boondocks, "which came from the Pacific in the Second World War." It also illustrates a difference in word use between old people and young people, he said. Young people said boondocks more often than old people, who generally said out back of beyond or the sticks. However, the older people know what the young people mean, he added, they just don't use the term.

Another finding of the research data not specifically related to regional differences is that some phrases with the same meaning

"can tell the difference in people's educational levels," Cassidy stated. For instance, an uneducated person is more likely, he said, to respond that "there's ary one left" instead of "there's not a thing."

Cassidy also noted the "constant process of word creation" from region to region as well as nationally. "A person makes up a word, perhaps unconsciously," Cassidy explained, "and his friends understand it in the context of the conversation."

The colorfully-spoken character from a small town in Appalachia "might have been a poet instead of living in Appalachia with no future," Cassidy declared, "like 'the mute, inglorious Milton' from the poem, The Deserted Village."

On a lighter note, Cassidy said, "I came across a word which was edumacation. Obviously, the person who said that is making fun of somebody who has less education that he pretends to have."

Presumably, that would make him a less popular person, or, as ever-poetic Wisconsinites might say, a plonk.

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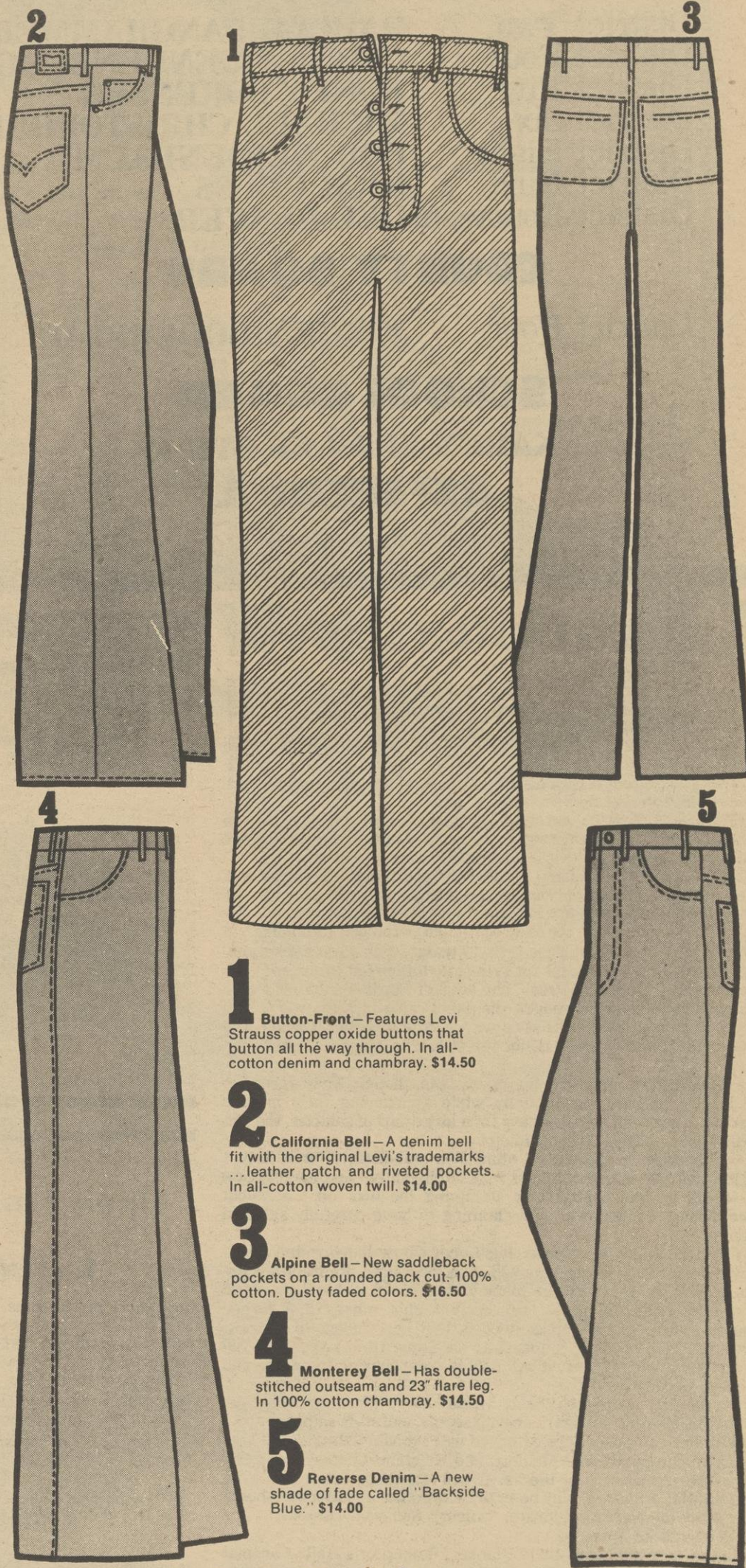
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Education ripped

"When the country has a recession, Detroit has a disaster," goes a hard times adage about Motor City, the boudoir for America's love affair with the automobile.

Virtually the same thing could be said of Wisconsin and its state university. When Gov. Patrick Lucey calls "Austerity" and flips his gaze down State Street to Bascom Hill, the UW budget suddenly puckers up like an old man sucking a bushel of lemons.

LUCEY IS BREAKING one of the cardinal rules of cutting back, one tested during the Great Depression of the 1930's and a few downward spasms since: education is the last place to enforce cutbacks.

Although the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Committee Against Racist Cutbacks may march on Bascom Hill and interrupt the regents all they like, they are looking the wrong way. The regents obviously have no stomach (or is it too much?) for belt-tightening. In October they passed the proposed 1975-77 budget with no cutbacks, and, in fact, called for a 50 per cent cut in in-state tuition for the second year of the biennium. When UW Pres. John Weaver appointed a Task Force to study ways to trim the budget, the panel came in with, well . . . no solid recommendations. At least outwardly, the Board of Regents and UW Central Administration is not the villain in the great education heist.

The regents have made one major mistake, though. They agreed to raise faculty salaries substantially while announcing their in-state tuition cut. Since tuition money pays for a large part of salaries, the two proposals were basically contradictory.

As for the plan to tighten up admission standards after a May 1 deadline, unless it is implemented very intelligently—and I don't know how—it will be like haphazardly slamming the door on the fallout shelter during nuclear war and claiming to have carefully selected survivors.

BUT IN THE CASE of cutbacks, it is Lucey who will determine where they will come, and it is he who will take the blame. Right now it appears that his guideline will be placing students in institutions where they can be educated more "efficiently." That means that larger campuses—where Lucey thinks it costs less per student to educate people—will take on more students at the same time professors and TA's are being laid off. Yes, it will be a less expensive education—and real cheap quality-wise, too.

While the big campuses bloat (fortunately, there are regents-approved enrollment ceilings) Lucey, it seems, will start snipping away at the smaller campuses. The cutbacks will probably start at the two-year center campuses, and Medford and Richland Center have been cited as likely recipients of the ax. It will not be professors or TA's getting laid off, either, it will be entire programs or campuses being closed. After the center campuses, "minor" four-year campuses, like Platteville, will be operated on.

Having researched the plight of Richland Center for a Daily Cardinal article (2/20/75), it becomes abundantly obvious to me that closing any school—even one with but 337 students and 37 staff members—is no simple proposition. Smaller UW campuses are places for students who can't afford the \$1,000 per year it takes to live at school, or who need some individual attention and intimate classes, not a freshman year of 350-person lectures.

WHAT THE MAN in the State Capitol might consider is that education is something tangible, measured in a college diploma, a better job, simply the experience of living away from home. It is something a taxpayer can see, and know his dollars are of use to him.

Some cutbacks seem necessary and perhaps it is wise to put a halt to the madcap growth of the larger campuses like Madison, but people will pay higher taxes to keep UW a viable entity.

With wholesale budget-slashing, though, they will pay in quite another way.

Sam Freedman

RALLY

Stop U.S. Military Aid to Cambodia, Ethiopia, and South Vietnam Saturday, March 22, Library Mall, 12 Noon. March to Capitol Rally at 12:30. Sponsored by over 20 Madison groups.

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TAA

Robert B. Doremus, Associate Dean of L & S, recently sent a memo to all departments in the college, declaring that budgetary restrictions will necessitate a "substantial reduction in the total number of TA's" for 1975-76. Doremus suggests elimination of discussion and laboratory sections from lecture courses, cut-backs in course offerings and increased use of faculty in courses now taught by TAs. He states, "it is easy to fritter away money on excessive use of discussion sections and laboratory experiences . . . small group instruction has its value, but it is expensive no matter who does it."

From where we stand, it looks like the same old song and dance. When the squeeze comes, the University can always be expected to make the first cuts in the area of undergraduate education. The University's formula is simple: a lecture of 200 students taught by a professor is cheaper and more efficient than ten discussion sections of 20 taught by TAs. Cheaper, yes; but not better. The fact is that large lectures are not always the best way of teaching. Discussion sections are necessary to give meaningful individual instruction, and a large part of that individual instruction in L & S is provided by TAs. The administration's solution, as usual, is economic rather than educational.

THE TAA UNDERSTANDS that there are budgetary cuts to be made. The legislature expects the University to trim its expenditures. But we also understand that it is the administration who decides where those cuts will come. They could cut in many

(gulp) Soglin

The Daily Cardinal endorses Paul Soglin for mayor, not for what he has and hasn't done, but for what his opponent promises to do.

The Cardinal did not endorse any mayoral candidate in the primary election. We said that Paul Soglin was the most qualified for our endorsement, but that "we can't endorse a candidate who runs a typical incumbent, don't-speak-about-the-issues campaign."

Paul has not changed appreciably since that time. But because Henry Reynolds' candidacy poses such a potential threat to the safety, peace of mind, comfort, protection, and civil liberties of the citizens of Madison, we have found that we can endorse a candidate that often will not speak to the issues.

This endorsement should be viewed with this in mind. We do not endorse all of Paul Soglin's actions and lack of actions during the last two years, nor do we feel that, taken as a whole, Paul Soglin's term record has been particularly good.

Soglin claims he has accomplished many good things while mayor—we will not deny that.

The Human Resources portion of his city budget provides funding for such worthy projects as day care, and the Madison Tenant Union. The mass transit system has been greatly improved under his administration. The State St. Mall/Capitol Concourse project is finally under way and should be completed within another two years. An affirmative action program was started under his administration. He has supported a study to determine whether the city should buy Madison Gas and Electric and has urged that a citizen Police Advisory Board be appointed to serve as a community watchdog. Under Soglin's leadership, the City Council has become a much more efficient representative body.

He supported the Hortonville teachers during their walkout and urged that Menominees in Gresham not be prosecuted after they evacuated the Alexian abbey.

These initiatives would be stopped cold under a Reynolds administration.

But Soglin's record, if not frigid, has been notably lukewarm in some areas. The mayor has shown an irritating inclination to sit back unless prodded by outside groups.

The Triangle project, Soglin's main housing accomplishment, is financed mainly by federal funds that had long been available. But initiatives on other housing fronts are lacking. Two years after a campaign promise to work on rent control, Soglin has done nothing. His original budget proposal asked for \$600,000 for the Vilas Zoo, but lopped \$500,000 off a Madison Housing Authority request of \$2.5 million. The funds were restored only after an angry showdown with housing representatives.

Also, nothing has been done to counter speculation and excessive profits made by large land speculators. The mayor has made no commitment to public funding for cooperative housing.

A study of the effects of hollow point bullets, which is now under way, was hardly urged by Soglin. Instead, he publicly ignored an American Civil Liberties Union report which called hollow points cruel and inhuman.

Soglin admits that the massage parlor referenda pose a threat to civil liberties, yet he calls the proposed regulation of sexual mores a "bullshit issue."

The mayor's waffling on the Atwood Avenue bypass has resulted in a two-lane mess that pleases neither opponents nor proponents.

Soglin supported a luxurious Law Park auditorium that voters defeated by a 2-1 margin; without consulting voters, he then authorized purchase of the dilapidated Capitol Theatre through a budgetary maneuver that many still don't understand.

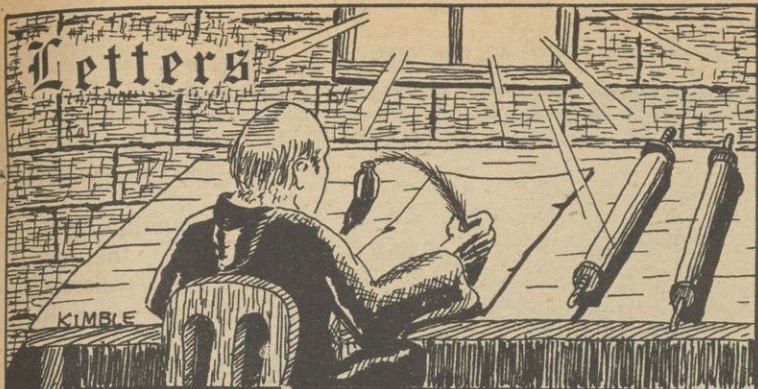
Mayor Soglin's reaction to last summer's drug deaths shows a serious lack of understanding of the problem. His attack on the Mifflin Street Co-op rather than the forces that cause drug abuse was irresponsible.

Fortunately, Soglin has surrounded himself with a responsible staff that has kept him steered in the right direction. We wish he'd listen to them more. Hopefully, he'll play a more active role in the future, rather than wait for problems to be dumped in his lap.

areas that would have little educational effect. For instance, the University administrative budget has risen steadily over the past three years. Instead, their proposed reduction of TAs clearly demonstrates their lack of commitment to quality education.

The game being played is known as the runaround. The University blames the legislature and the TAA. The legislature, in turn, blames the University and the taxpayers. We are sure of one thing: the taxpayers of Wisconsin expect the money they pay for the University to be used to educate the people of the state. That seems only fair. The taxpayers have a right to expect some accountability from the University in difficult times, but we don't believe they want that at the expense of good education. We might expect the University administration to make educational cuts as a last resort; instead they come first. Quality education is clearly not their first concern.

The TAA knows we can't sit and hope that education will somehow miraculously become a priority. It is critical that TAs and students work together to force the University to make it a priority. Strong concerted action could put the cuts where they belong and give us access to quality teaching and learning. There is a TAA membership meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 in the Round Table Room of the Memorial Union. We urge people to attend, to mobilize and fight for an educational priority.



To the Editor:

For too many years, we have been living under an antiquated statute regarding rape. This law not only carries a very stiff penalty which hinders convictions; it is also not a comprehensive and all inclusive law.

The Wisconsin Task Force on Rape is an organization of groups concerned with changing this rape statute. Started in November of 1974, it has, with the help of Sen. William Bablitch, brought a proposal for a new statute to the State Legislature. Sen. Bablitch has presented this bill to the legislature and it is now being examined.

The new law encompasses:

1. Changing the law from a crime against sexual morality to a crime against bodily security. This is to take the connotation of sex away from the act and consider it an assault. Rape is a crime of violence, not a crime of passion and this needs to be clarified.

2. Taking away the 30 year penalty and replacing it with three degrees of sexual assault, the highest penalty being 15 years and the lowest one year.

3. Including oral, anal and homosexual assault as well as assault with a foreign object. Right now these are not part of the rape law and we feel these should be included.

4. Extend some of the civil rights to the person who has been attacked that the accused is given automatically. This would mean that a woman's prior sexual conduct could not be used as evidence unless it was with the person she is accusing and the judge has deemed it valid evidence for the case at a prior hearing. At this time the accused has these rights while the victim does not.

5. Desexing the law to include men as well as women as victims and assailants. Under the present law a woman cannot rape and a man cannot be raped.

The Wisconsin Task Force on Rape would like you to join us in our efforts to make the Wisconsin law more workable. Some of the things your group or organization can do are . . .

1. Join our organization. The more names we have, the more power we can wield when we are working with our state legislature.

2. Call or write to your local legislators, state legislators and governor. Let them know you support the change in the law and you would like to have the law voted on in its entirety. The bill is number 233.

3. We could use donations for postage and traveling expenses. During the past few months, a few members have been making weekly trips to Madison to make sure that the intent of the bill has not been changed. In addition, we have been giving seminars and talks to many groups at our own expense. These things plus the many mailings that we make all run into money.

4. Get your neighbors to also write. The more people who show an interest in this bill, the more chance it will have to get passed.

If you wish, you can be put on the mailing list of the Rape Action Gazette. This is the newsletter that will tell you the latest information on the passage of the bill as well as any other news that might be of interest on rape and the things we are doing to help prevent it. If you wish a speaker to come and talk to your group, you can contact our group, and we will try to get you one. If you would like any information or statistics on this subject, write to me at the

above address.

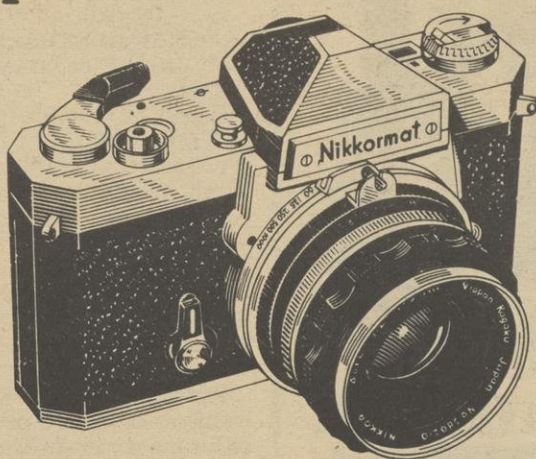
Remember, rape is not a city malady. It can happen to anyone, at any time and any place. No matter how old or young you are, you are a potential victim. Your daughters and wives are also potential victims. Let us take a first step together to help prevent this horrendous crime.

Jane M. Dietz
Wisconsin Task Force on Rape
P.O. Box 11408
Shorewood, Wisconsin 53211

Roney Sorensen is one of the most dedicated, conscientious, and principled advocates of democratic socialism I have encountered on the Madison political scene. He is completely straightforward in his opinions and will put his principles ahead of anything else. I am convinced that Roney would make significant contributions to the City of Madison as the councilperson from the fifth district.

Ald. Michael Sack

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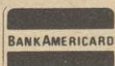
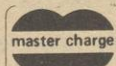
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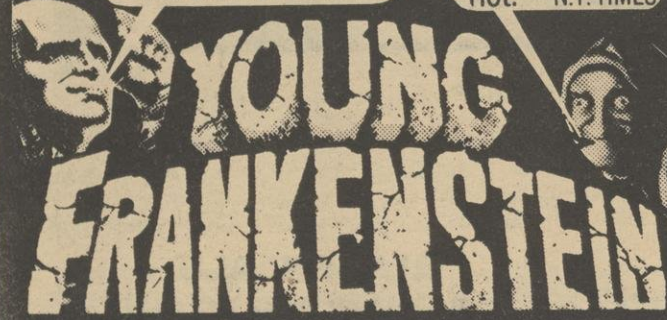
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**REPORT TO THE
COMMISSIONER**

PG

Music review

Complimentary rhythms

By JOHN COMAS
and CHARLES RAPPLEYE
of the Fine Arts Staff

Last Sunday night, Belle Productions presented Taj Mahal and Billy Cobham at the Capitol City Theater. The billing stood out as an intelligent pairing of performers. Instead of getting whoever was available at the time to play together, or matching two musicians from the same genre, the producers got two distinct musical entities who complemented each other.

The show began as Taj Mahal came out alone and played a few of his more well-known numbers, including "Nobody's Business," and "Fishin' Blues." He answered the audience's calls for louder music by saying that he always starts softly and works his way up. "You give me slack, and I'll give you music," he said.

TAJ MAHAL HAS a stage presence that the audience cannot help but appreciate. His personality and enthusiasm are infectious. Hand clapping, body movement, and improvisational scat-singing convey his joyous, contagious love for his music.

Sunday night, his on-stage remarks ranged from serious commentary about the "diservice" some musicians do by trying to "bludgeon" their audiences with sound, to more humorous patter like dedicating "Good Morning Little Schoolgirl" to "co-eds and freshman women and to all women seeking higher education, by whatever means possible."

After the few solo numbers, the band, made up of keyboards, drums, bass, guitar, congas, and a reed man, came on. Perhaps a less experimental format than the ones he's been using in the past four years, the unit worked well together, dealing effectively with the earthier forms of music that Taj has been moving into.

He used old and new songs, as well as re-interpreting some stand-bys, as in "Further on Down The Road," where he transformed the song from its pensive, laid back original to a rocking, R&B version.

THE STRONGEST ASPECT OF THE performance was the diversity of the music he played. Taj exemplified the term "back to the roots," taking the audience back beyond even country blues to the black musical beginnings of



TAJ MAHAL

Africa and Jamaica. He did a number of reggae tunes, including "Slave Driver" by Bob Marley and the Wailers. He and his band easily slid in and out of the poly-rhythms of African tribal music, and one song included a kalimba (African thumb piano) solo.

Still, throughout these different songs, the music displayed Taj's musical stamp, especially in the calypso style encore, where Taj had the audience up and on their feet.

Then, Cobham came on. The change was complete and total. From the easy swinging music of the Islands, the crowd was immersed in the searing power and drive of the new jazz-rock wave in music, as personified by Cobham, his old side-kick John McLaughlin, Chick Corea and the like.

Cobham's presence on the stage is overwhelming. Literally surrounded by his huge set of clear acrylic drums, he broke right into some of the most explosive, powerful work in the business.

COBHAM IS A BIG, thick man with a seemingly endless source of energy. His driving rhythms ebb and flow but are always there, pushing and leading from one piece into another.

But though his presence is always felt, he manages not to overly dominate the other musicians in his band, the most

outstanding of which was John Scofield on guitar. Scofield's solos were fast and clean with a flowing, metallic sound. The rest of the band included a sax, trumpet, trombone, bass, and keyboards.

One of the most important concepts employed by the band is that of using each instrument in a wide number of capacities. This was best indicated by Cobham's own versatility on the drums, as he handles both lead and rhythm beautifully. This versatility was displayed by each of the musicians. For example, the bass player played the traditional backup role for most of the concert, but for about ten minutes, delivered one of the best solos of the evening. This has been a trend in jazz for some time, but Cobham's band seemed more at home in this format than most.

DESPITE THE DIFFERENCES in the texture of the two bands, there were certain unifying elements between the two. Reggae, Jazz and Blues have essentially parallel underlying structures. The emphasis on rhythm, and on each musician's ability is a key ingredient in each form.

Each of the groups functioned as a unit, with the headliners acting as focus points, but allowing each member to have their share of the spotlight. Each leader presented a guiding personality, but without overwhelming with his ego.

The show ended up serving as an important musical forum. The audience came to see one artist or the other, and by having both there on the same night, were exposed, for better or for worse, to quality music they might not otherwise have heard.

"We have been impossible right from the beginning and we must continue to be impossible because we are raising a voice against suffering which has been considered to be the nature of life."



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Theatre review: Pictures in the Hallway

Portraits of a working-class hero

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Fine Arts Staff

A bit of Irish life, as experienced through the eyes of a boy growing up in 1890's Dublin, was opened for the mind's eye upon a bare Thrust Theater stage last Saturday, as the University Theater presented Sean O'Casey's autobiographical *Pictures in the Hallway*.

Intensified memories that hardened the cast of his character are tied together in episodes revealing the religious hue and British yoke that have pervaded and cursed the very marrow of Irish life. O'Casey's *Pictures in the Hallway* are portraits of life dimly recalled in a mental attic, embellished with a loving and sorrowful touch.

The production, with six cast members, gave a credible, if not entirely convincing, performance, with vignettes laced together, in playreading style, by narrator William McMiller.

The problems with the presentation were in the nature of O'Casey's recalled work. The mode of emphasis is upon oral history, retold by a hearth fire, that relies heavily on the imagination to catch the subtle colors of Irish life. But the act of describing the physical squalor in Dublin's tenements, the pompous assholes of 'Lace Irish' uppercrust, or the torments of Irish nationalism prostrate under British rule, require depiction upon the stage to communicate O'Casey's rage at Irish life ground under heel.

And the varying inflections of Midwestern Irish brogue reflect the inevitable failure of any production carrying so much of its weight in the corner pub accents channeled into two-months' tutoring in the middle of Big Ten Bucky Badgerland.

Yet after the initial stiffness of accents and requirements for imagination fall into place, the magic etchings of cobblestone streetcorners, dark, gloomy tenement streets, and making love in the brocaded, wallpapered

room of a 'kept' girl, come alive again from O'Casey.

His fictitious hero, Johnny Casside, moves from the threadbare furnishings of the flat he shares with his mother and brother into several incidents that shape his later direction. A Shakespeare production cancelled at the last moment finds him wandering the streets in Elizabethan dress; a job offer as a shopboy in a "respected Protestant firm" finds him encumbered with borrowed Sunday clothes and forged letters of commendation to help him escape his tenement existence; a tryst with the shopgirl, Alice, quarrels with his highborn and pious employers mark his return to the rowdy street corner existence he knows too well; a demonstration in support of the Boers fighting against the imperialistic British Empire is routed by stampeding, sabering Horse Police, where he poles a guard down before he is carved up, and escapes with the saucy 'kept' girl, Daisy Battles, who takes him to her room to patch him up. All these mark the journey O'Casey makes into the working-class, Irish existence that formed his later work for Socialist revolution, his organizing for the labor movement, and his anger against the conditioned, varicose cast that scarred and mutilated the lives of himself and those around him.

His self-taught learning of great English and Irish playwrights inspired O'Casey to write of his

life. His first crude scribbings attracted the eye of William Butler Yeats and other moguls of Irish literature, who patronize and guided O'Casey's working-class hero into a work of art for Irish social protest to snub the English.

The cast does uniformly well enough with the limitations imposed upon them, and speaks the dialogue interaction between numerous characterizations with a solid dramatic intensity that transcends the plot over the faked Irish accent and lack of action. John Potter as the Every Irish boy Johnny Casside and Kristen Mathisen as the shogirl Alice and coquettish Daisy Battle, shine through their readings, partly because of the spicy material given them. Dawn Gerth as Johnny's stolid mother, Steven Klein as the icy Mr. Anthony and blustery patriot Ayamonn, and Richard Singer as befuddled brother Archie and kindly Rev. Fletcher support the narrative of Johnny with few slipups.

But the polite clapping pattering down upon darned stage at play's end from the University audience bore a sterile, Yeatsian appreciation to it, scholastically approving a gemlike portrait of blue-collar endurance, removed from the pits of exploitation to a work of art. This is inevitably a two-dimensioned transomed look into scenes seventy years safely removed, that have emptied the hardness and anger that moved one hearthside bard to capture the squalor of the third dimension.

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- 9 Quebec language
- 14 Kind of map
- 15 Netherlands export
- 16 Tracts
- 17 Besides
- 18 Grave
- 19 Send money
- 20 Decay morally
- 21 Kind of gin: 2 words
- 23 Cause of disgust
- 25 Equine color
- 26 Small boy
- 27 Cob or pen
- 29 Australian state: Abbr.
- 32 Look sullen
- 35 ---- up: Close an opening
- 36 Fine shower
- 37 Roman god
- 38 ---- And Stripes
- 39 Dull pain
- 40 Gas for lighting
- 41 Colossal
- 42 Having ascended
- 43 Extremity
- 44 Weathercock
- 45 Grain container
- 46 Farmer's concern

DOWN

- 1 Be lenient
- 2 Metal mixture
- 3 Adhesive
- 4 Ear: Prefix
- 5 Loud firework
- 6 Sun-dried brick
- 7 Meat
- 8 Both: Comb. form
- 9 Actress Greer
- 10 Amphitheater space
- 11 Science of meaning
- 12 Duo
- 13 This: Sp.
- 21 Lion's cry
- 22 Percussion instruments
- 24 Grave in manner
- 27 Raised

level floor

- 28 Carried on the body
- 30 U.S. tennis star
- 31 British carbine
- 32 Narrow passage
- 33 Prophetic sign
- 34 Cooking appliance: 2 words
- 35 Daze by a blow
- 36 State
- 38 Fissile rock

god

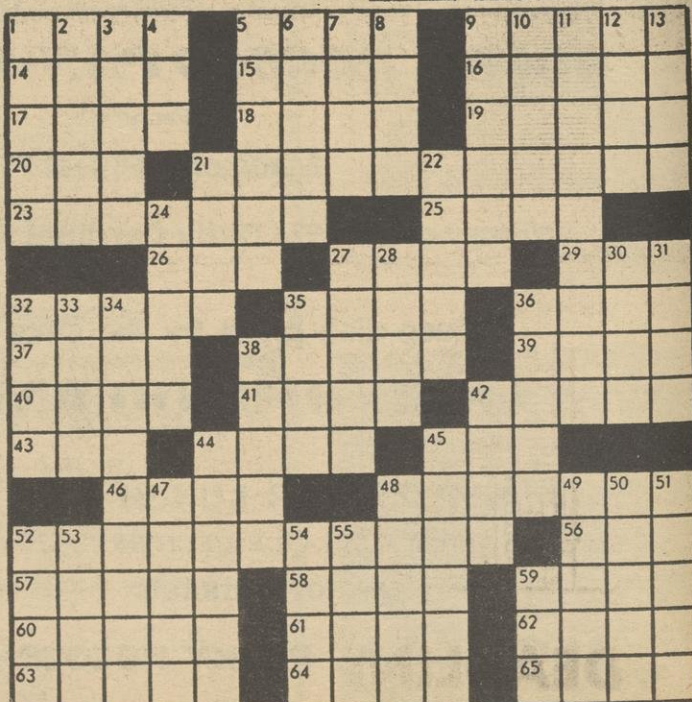
- 42 Tear apart
- 44 Most wretched
- 45 Small portable ovens
- 47 Aquatic mammal
- 48 Slender candle
- 49 Excite to action
- 50 Doctor's helper
- 51 Excessive
- 52 Ancient Gauls
- 53 Egyptian

54 Make visible

- 55 ---- Scotia

59 Animal's foot

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TEED SPEAR NOTE



UNITED Feature Syndicate

2 sports keep women busy

(continued from page 12)

likes field hockey because it is a "polite game", hopes someday to qualify for the women's national team. This dream is shared by goalie Bormett. Two other field hockey players who double in another sport are Maggie Rapp and Coke Farmer. Both play badminton as well.

Burke said she hopes to qualify for either the 1976 or 1980 Olympics as a sprinter, while medical microbiology major Buhr says she may move to volleyball hotbeds California or Texas if the area amateur teams don't get things on the upswing soon.

On the issue of scholarships, the women are pretty much divided. Some, like Burke, are gung-ho for them.

"I JUST WISH they had them now," said the physical education major.

Others, like phy ed major Bormett, favor scholarships but in a qualified way.

"I would like to see grant-in-aids available for all who come here," Bormett said, "but it should be given to those who decide to come to school and then apply for financial aid, much like it's done for academic subjects."

Still others are dead-set against scholarships.

Zoology major Galligan said she feared foul play as in men's sports if scholarships are introduced.

ON AN EMPIRICAL basis, the fact that many of the two-sport and one-sport women have to work (as many of the rest of the student body) makes it obvious that some sort of aid would not be unwelcome. Many of the working two-sport women admitted that their studies do suffer.

It may be a small omen that the all-around woman athlete will be a short-lived phenomenon, succumbing to the pressures that typify modern college athletics.

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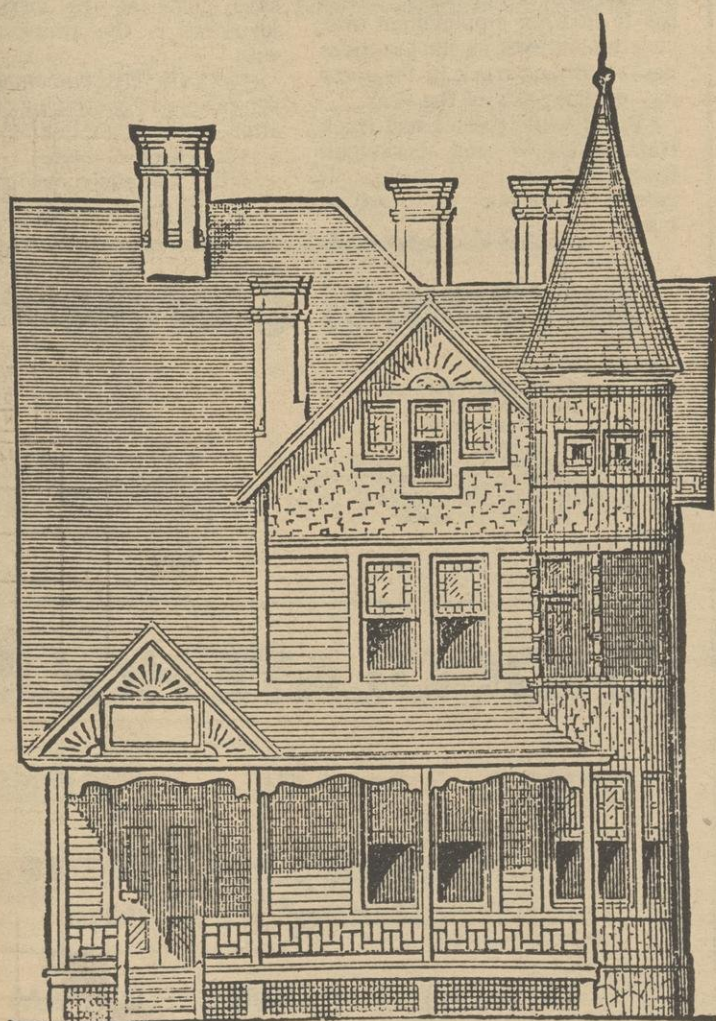
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DEADLINE - MARCH 27

Frustrating spell hangs over Kemp

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

No one can blame Wisconsin wrestler Lee Kemp if he develops a sudden interest in supernaturalism to help break the spell that has frustrated a key portion of his otherwise outstanding season.

Kemp was one victory away from a 150 lb. national championship in the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals at Princeton University last Saturday and Big Ten rival Chuck Yagla of Iowa loomed as the last obstacle.

THE FACT THAT Yagla had beaten Kemp twice before during the season, including a 4-0 win in their recent Big Ten title match, did not send the freshman from Chardon, Ohio running for cover.

"There was lots of tension, but at the very beginning of the meet I didn't think I'd do that well," Kemp recalls. "I always wanted to be a national champ so when I got the chance I felt like I was in a dream."

Resisting the urge to ask if there was a rabbit's foot in the house, Kemp confronted Yagla and jumped to a 4-2 lead, but in the final period the Hawkeye junior rallied for two points and a tie.

The three-minute overtime that followed ended in a scoreless deadlock and the match, left to the referee's judgment, was awarded to Yagla, but now the Badger athlete's immediate disappointment has been relieved by the knowledge that his college career has barely begun.

"I'VE GOT three more years and that eases my mind," he says, but compares the experience to the preparation for a classroom examination. "It's like studying hard and knowing the material and still getting a 'C'. I wanted to be a four-time national champ . . . it's never been done before."

Kemp's intense and highly intelligent style of wrestling produced four victories in the NCAA action which contributed to his exceptional 33-5 season record. In addition, Kemp was the only freshman at Princeton to appear in a title bout.

"Coach Kleven told me I could place in the top three this year," Kemp said. "I thought early in the tournament that 'if you lose one match, you're out,' and I didn't want to sit around as a spectator."

Kemp was first introduced to the sport as a freshman in high school after competing in track, football and basketball in eighth grade.

He jokes, "I never made the team in anything else. I went into wrestling because it was the only sport left. I like it because it's so individual."

DOUBTFUL that he has enjoyed too much success too quickly, Kemp's goal for next season is anything but limited. "I want to go undefeated," he proclaims. "You've got to have motivation. You're 'name' won't win for you. You have to be mentally ready to wrestle at all times."

As for the approaching summer, Kemp hopes to capture a berth on the Junior World team that is scheduled to travel to Bulgaria. "It seems that as soon as the season's over I get more enthused about wrestling. I can't stop," he said.

As for Chuck Yagla, who as a senior returns next year, Kemp says, "Maybe he'll move up a weight class."



photo by Frank Alioto

Wisconsin's Bev Buhr outjumps an opponent

Women athletes versatile

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

The days of the versatile, all-around athlete have all but disappeared in major college sports. Jim Thorpe is a distant legend infrequently revived by Saturday television matinees and Pat Richter, the last University of Wisconsin athlete to letter in three sports, graduated in 1962.

In today's era of specialization, only occasional two-sport stars are seen, usually excelling in basketball or football and com-

bining that with baseball or track. In the fledgling women's varsity programs, though, the two sport athlete is more common.

At least 13 UW women are members of two varsity teams. The most common combination is basketball-volleyball, followed by basketball-field hockey, basketball-track, field hockey-badminton, and volleyball-badminton.

MANY OF THE women hold down a job in addition to their studies and their athletic activities.

"I have to work to stay in school," says Jean Bormett, a field hockey goalie and forward on the basketball team, who has classes in the morning and works until later afternoon before practice. Her school-work-practice schedule is typical of about half the women out for more than one sport.

A special exception is senior Randee Burke (who still has another year of eligibility). Burke has to find her employment over vacation periods, as she practices basketball and track in the same day during parts of the year.

"For a while there I had track from 3:30-6:00 and basketball from 7:00-9:00," said Burke. "It gets to be too much for a body to take."

Big Ten silent on Addy case

The controversial case of Henry Addy remains under a cloud of suspicion as the Big Ten office refused to reveal Tuesday why the all-state tackle was allowed to sign a letter of intent Monday night to play football at Wisconsin.

Addy, who had announced in early February that he would attend Wisconsin, surprised Coach John Jardine and his staff when he signed a Big Ten tender on Feb. 19 to play at Minnesota. However, Addy's mother did not agree with her son's decision and refused to sign a national letter of intent from Minnesota.

Addy, who then had second thoughts of attending Minnesota, said that he wanted to play football at Wisconsin. The issue was then brought to the attention of Big Ten officials who, in an unusual decision Friday, invalidated the letter Addy had signed with the Gophers. This move allowed the 6 foot 5 inch, 260-pound Addy to sign with the Badgers.

Amid speculation that Minnesota might have illegally recruited Addy, John Dewey of the Big Ten office refused to comment on the issue.

Adequate recreation space exists, state study claims

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

The State Building Commission recently vetoed use of tax money for construction of the East Campus Physical Education, Intramural and Recreation building on the University of Wisconsin campus. That building, which was to provide east side students with a nearby athletic facility, had been in the planning stages for several years.

In 1966, Professor Dean Wendt of the Engineering Department chaired a committee that studied potential land use and general development of the Lower Campus (east of Park Street and south of Lake Mendota to Regent Street).

THE SIX MONTH study recommended, among other things, that a physical education facility be built on Johnson St. near what is now Sellery Hall. Its purpose was to provide space for the women's physical education department. The study also said the Red Gym should be torn down for construction of a multi-purpose community center for students, faculty and alumni.

At present, Residence Hall figures show 3,625 students housed in the Southeast Dorms while only 2,600 live in the Lakeshore and Elizabeth Waters areas, both located near the Natatorium. In addition to the many dorm residents, the large majority of students who reside in apartments are located east of Park St.

But the Department of Administration, which conducted a study of campus athletic facilities

2nd in a series

on its own the last few months, said there was plenty of recreational space for the present number of students. It also indicated projected enrollment figures for 1978 fail to warrant construction of the new facility.

"If there had not been enough space for the student body, we could have recommended the facility be built," said Stan Vinge, an official for the department. "But it's out of the question at this time because our study shows there's adequate space."

THE DEPARTMENT based its conclusion on the total amount of square feet of the present facilities. The buildings used in the study in-

cluded the Red Gym, Units I and II (the Nat), Lathrop Hall, Memorial Shell and Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

According to federal guidelines, the Madison campus must have 240,000 square feet of physical education and recreation space because of its 35,000-plus students. The department's findings indicated the present space totaled 289,600, some 49,000 square feet more than federal standards require.

In 1978, the projected physical education and recreation space requirement will be 265,000

TOTAL SQUARE FEET OF FACILITIES				
Facility	Phy-Ed	Recreation	Intercollegiate	Total
Red Gym		35,060		35,060
Units I and II	106,590	2,130	6,445	115,165
Lathrop Hall	33,700			33,700
Memorial Shell	18,190		69,260	87,450
Nielsen Stadium	18,875	75,040	4,290	98,205
Total Square Ft.	177,355	112,230	79,995	369,580

square feet and this still is less than the current space, the department said.

The department also said space set aside for intercollegiate use and the Memorial Shell renovation should help ease the problem.

FOR EXAMPLE, Phase II of the Memorial Shell renovation is expected to be completed by second semester of the 1975-76 academic year. Phase I, which was completed last September, included installation of an ice rink and women's locker rooms.

Phase II will provide students with four regulation basketball courts, which can be converted for volleyball and badminton. Also, there will be weight training and lifting rooms, a free exercise area, jogging track and additional locker rooms.

Another major consideration of the Department of Administration for the rejection of the facility was Governor Pat Lucey's proposed budgetary cutbacks. Lucey had planned to spend a large amount of money for new buildings throughout the state, but that part of the budget, along with other worthwhile programs, was pared severely.

Nonetheless, backers of the facility contend it is a necessity. And they believe the department's rationale in the study was anything but rational.

Next — Criticisms and Grips

Intramural Scoreboard

WATER POLO
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Independents
Sprochetes 1, Soaks (forfeit)
Aquouis Solution 1, Steves (forfeit)

5-MAN BASKETBALL
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Tournament Action
Frats
K. A. Psi 53, Sigma Chi 48
O. P. Phi 51, T. K. Epsilon 40

Tournament Action
Dorms
Callahan 45, Perlman 41
Paxon 58, Ewbank 43
Tournament Action
Independents
Black Bananas 65, Monarchs 59
B. Bros. 59, NFG 49
IM Champs 62, Magnificent 7 48
W.W. 11 50, Jones Boys 38

CHOCOLATE HOUSE

CONES — MALTS — SUNDAES

Handpacked pints — quarts
1/2 gallons of Ice Cream

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

Corner of
University & Lake

Corner of
State & Gilman