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Thank God for the American way of life! That's just what the Daily Cardinal staff is going to be doing for the next six days. Only 31 more shopping days before Christmas. See you next Tuesday.

Meat men walk out

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Operations at Madison's Oscar Mayer plant were almost entirely halted Monday as members of Amalgamated Meatcutters' Union Local 538 conducted a one-day work stoppage.

"Our production was pretty well stopped . . . We lost a day's production," said Harry Backer, the firm's public relations officer.

The Oscar Mayer action was part of a nationwide work stoppage directed at nine major meat packing firms. The stoppage was called to protest President Richard Nixon's wage-price controls in general, and also to support the union's demand for retroactive payment of a 25 cent an hour wage increase which was to have been effective Sept. 6. The contract providing for the increase was signed June 5.

Over 1200 members of the local went to the Dane County Arena Monday morning to hear national union president Patrick Gorman blast the Nixon administration. Gorman's speech was piped into the Arena and to union members across the nation from Miami.

Gorman charged administration leaders with making "scraps of paper out of legal contracts." His remark that organized labor should "make Nixon and Connally unemployed come next November" brought prolonged cheers from his Madison audience.

REFERRING TO the retroactive pay withheld from members of his union, Gorman noted "It didn't go to consumers or to meet any national problems. It amounts to \$2 million a week to profits of corporations." Profits in the meat industry would be "69 per cent higher than any previous record year" even if the increases had been paid as scheduled, he added.

Union members in the arena rose for a standing ovation when Gorman concluded his speech.

Gary Paske, secretary-treasurer and business agent of the local, did not characterize the action as a strike, but as "a day of dedication and concern."

HE REPORTED that Oscar Mayer's profits have more than doubled in a year, jumping from \$8 million in the first nine months of 1970 to \$17 million in the first nine months of this year. He estimated that losses to the company from the 24-hour stoppage would run to thousands of dollars.

Management officials are "pretty unhappy" about the stoppage, Paske told the Cardinal. He said they were "smiling" and apparently regarded talk of a stoppage as a joke last Wednesday, but added that their attitude had changed by Friday when they realized the union was serious.

The union members will lose their pay for time spent off the job Monday. Asked if further disciplinary action against the workers was contemplated, public relations officer Backer told the Cardinal "No, there won't be. Not that I know of."

GROUPS RANGING in size from three to five men stood outside the plant's main gate on Madison's east side early Monday evening while others warmed up in the union headquarters nearby.

Meat packing firms affected by the nationwide stoppage included Swift, Armour, Hormel, Raft, Cudahy, Morell, Hygrade and Wilson.

Paske told the Cardinal the stoppage had been requested by national union leaders and approved by executive boards and members of the local unions. He said all locals connected to the nine companies targeted for the stoppage approved it, but noted that some firms were not included in the stoppage.

(continued on page 3)

MADISON'S

THANKSGIVING

CONFERENCE



NOV 26-28

Madison will host a Thanksgiving conference on Gay Liberation. See story on page 3.

Women launch invasion into jockstrap's hallowed ground

By LEILA PINE
of the Cardinal Staff

In an attempt to "liberate" the Red Gym a group of about 15 women took over the previously males-only facility in the Armory Monday afternoon for a lively game of basketball.

After some protest, the women won the consent of Fred Wegner, men's recreation facilities director, to use the gym along with the men.

The women are still prohibited from using the showers, and they plan to demand those rights next Monday when they meet at 1:15 p.m. in the Union for another game.

THE FIRST CONFRONTATION Monday came when Bernard Maher, a University employee working in the towel room of the Red Gym, came over and told the women they had to leave.

"You're not allowed here, and besides, I don't want you here," he told the women. "You're carrying this women's lib thing too far."

When the women asked why

they weren't allowed to use the courts, Maher said it was because there were naked men running around downstairs.

"We don't see any naked men here," said one of the women. "And we're not playing downstairs, we're playing up here."

MAHER TOLD THEM they would have to speak to Wegner at the Natatorium. One of the women, Joanne Baum, went downstairs to call Wegner.

Wegner's secretary told Baum that the women could not stay in the gym because there were no dressing facilities for them.

WHEN CONTACTED by the Daily Cardinal, Wegner said that he had received a call from Maher asking what to do about the women there, since they had refused to leave.

"I just told him to let them stay," said Wegner. "There really isn't any rule excluding women from the gym. It's just that the facilities for them there are so inadequate that I just can't

visualize them wanting to go there."

Wegner said there is no ladies' room, and the swimming pool, shower and locker room are really all one room.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of one man who called out "Everyone to the showers!" when the women first entered the gym, the men playing on the courts ignored the women while they were playing.

Baum said that she felt that the women had just proven by playing in jeans and sneakers that no dressing facilities were necessary. She told the secretary that the women would continue to play until they heard from Wegner.

Wegner never returned the call, and the women continued to play for about an hour. Later when they called him again, his secretary said he still wasn't in, but that he had given his approval for the women to play basketball at the Red Gym.



Cardinal photo by Barbara Wechsler

Rip-offs threaten to close WSA store

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

Whether it's the tight economic situation or just a general dislike for store owners petty theft from Madison store counters is increasing and the place worst hit seems to be "shoplifters' paradise," the WSA store.

Managers of the store, officially called the Wisconsin Student Service Center (WSSC), become red-faced and angry when they discuss the losses they sustain from theft. They declare that either the shoplifting must stop or they will have to close.

"People ripping us off have to be capitalist pigs because they're stealing for their own personal gain," said Ron Neve, who as co-manager of the record department has apprehended shoplifters taking up to \$100 worth of records out of the store.

"MOST STORES just raise prices to compensate for thefts. That hurts those who pay," he added.

Store workers are particularly disturbed at the high rate of theft because it indicates a lack of community support and the WSSC was established specifically as a non-profit community service organization.

"The goals in our bylaws," described Sue Madian, store personnel coordinator, "state that we are to provide low cost goods, jobs for needy students, and support and funding for community groups."

She listed the selling of tickets for local theater productions and other shows sponsored by community groups, Xeroxing at cost for non-profit organizations, and providing of window space for advertising as examples of ways the store has implemented its goals. In addition, the store employs about 60 students and has the lowest mark-up on goods of any store in Madison, said store workers.

WHEN shoplifters charge that the WSSC is merely another capitalist establishment which

only feigns the appearance of a community controlled operation, the managers respond by saying that those who criticize don't apply for jobs, nor do they ever attend the store board meetings which are held every two weeks at the store where dates and times are regularly posted before the meetings.

"Sometimes people think we are making a bigger profit than other stores because our prices are a bit higher on a few items," said Elaine Thomas, stock manager, "but it's because the companies won't sell directly to our small operation and we have to buy most things from a distributor. Some things may cost a little more but we're not making the money."

The WSSC's net assets total only about \$5000, said Mickey Hoen, manager. "We buy everything on consignment which means that we don't pay the companies until we've had 30 days to sell the goods. All the money that we do make goes back into improving the store."

NO ONE is making profits on this enterprise, claims Hoen, and with the upsurge of shoplifting the store could be on its way to real financial difficulty. As the shoplifting grows the workers are looking for means of combatting it.

"We called the police on one occasion and had an individual arrested, but we don't like to do that," said Hoen, who is checking with the store's lawyers on legal alternatives to arrests which will prevent thefts.

Generally, stores raise prices to compensate for shoplifting, but managers of the WSSC refuse to do so, preferring to eliminate the stealing which they say can be stopped with community cooperation.

"TWO SUMMERS AGO," recalled Madian, "we had so much shoplifting that we had to close the store. We posted a sign, explaining the reason for closing and when we reopened the customers themselves were helping to stop the



Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

shoplifters. The stealing almost stopped completely. Now it seems like people don't care. With the store as crowded as it is all the time someone must see these people stealing, but no one tries to stop them."

Organized shoplifting by professionals who threatened to destroy the WSA store by stealing from it may soon develop, claim store employees, although no mass organizational action has manifested itself yet.

The WSA store workers may seem a little panicky about the shoplifting, says John Reilly, co-manager of the Madison Book Co-

located in the basement of the store building. "But it's understandable. It's not right for people to be ripping them off. The store is operated and run by really nice people who are doing a lot for the community."

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The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Monday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & Fri. during summer session & Friday-end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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Screen Gems

By JOHN MONTGOMERY

November 23—Naked Kiss (1965) and China Gate (1957)—Of director Sam Fuller, the Mickey Spillane of film, critic Andrew Sarris has written, "Fuller is an authentic American primitive whose works have to be seen to be understood. Seen, not heard or synopsized." Here is a rare chance to see Fuller for yourself and judge an American director European critics have praised throughout the sixties as perhaps the most talented of all makers of "B" movies.

The Naked Kiss begins with a typical Fuller-type flair: a fist fight between a bald prostitute and her pimp. The prostitute then, in an attempt to redeem herself, moves to a small town where she tries to begin anew. This gives Fuller an opportunity to expose the American small town and all its myths. China Gate deals with racism and colonialism during the French Indo-China War and opens with a newsreel about Ho Chi Minh.

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Meat men

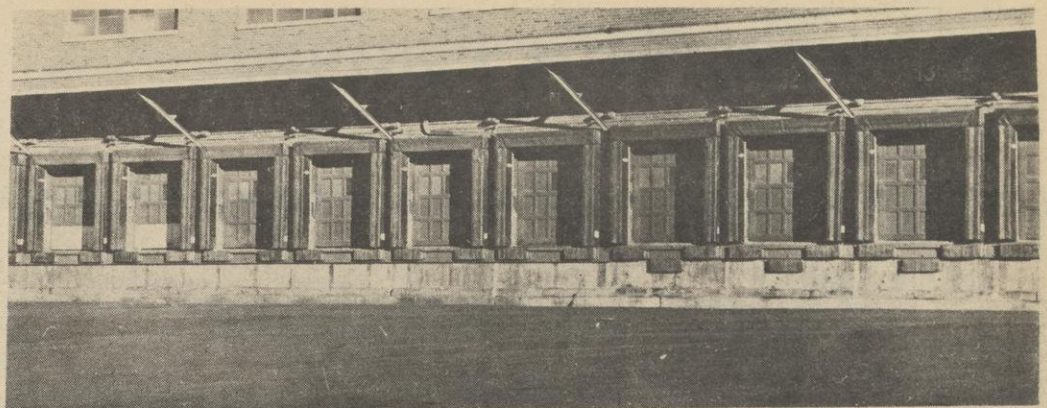
(continued from page 1)

OVER 6000 WORKERS failed to report to four meat packing plants in various Minnesota cities. A union spokesman in Chicago said some workers listened to Gormans speech and then returned to work that day. Workers also boycotted a Morell plant in Sioux Falls, S.D. But company officials at Morell and Armour plants in Fargo, N.D. said workers were on the job Monday. An estimated 50,000 members of the union participated in stoppages in about 40 cities Monday.

The stoppage was called "disruptive to the economic success of the meat industry," by Roger Anderson, president of the South Dakota Livestock Feeders Association. "This is especially true during a holiday-shortened week," he added.

A manager at the Morell plant in Sioux Falls, S.D. called the walkout "an illegal general strike."

But Backer, when asked to comment on the legitimacy of the walkout against Oscar Mayer, said only "We're not really making any statements about it."



Normally busy Oscar Meyer loading docks stood quiet Monday in the wake of a strike that has stalled 1,200 men in Madison and 50,000 across the nation.

Gay holiday forum

Madison Gay Liberation will open its firesides to visitors from several states next week as it hosts a National Gay Thanksgiving.

The conference, Nov. 25-28, will feature Thanksgiving dinners in gay households around the city and co-ops, two days of workshops and films, and a Saturday night dance in the Memorial Union Rathskellar.

The conference will serve as an occasion for gay groups to assess the situation of the movement, trade experiences, and celebrate being together. Thanksgiving was chosen as a fitting time for gays "to affirm our gratitude that we are all that we can be."

Arriving visitors will be assigned places to stay and meal places at 10 Langdon St. Information on times and places of workshops will be available in the Union on the Friday morning following Thanksgiving.

GLF said gays and members of the community "with unfinished gay business in their heads" would be welcome to attend but that straight observers were not encouraged.

Workshops will all be held in the Union. Separate meetings for men and women are scheduled. Among workshop topics will be: sexism and sex roles; gay oppression—legal, psychiatric, and emotional—and liberation; forging community and new lifestyles; gay liberation and radical politics; the gay worker; gay chauvinism; street theater and media strategies; gay minorities: transvestism, transsexualism, sadism, and masochism; and black and Third World gays.

Documentary films of the gay movement will be shown at times and places scheduled next week. Further information on the convention can be obtained through the People's Office.

Women's march in D.C. protests abortion restraints

By DIANE CARMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The turnout was not very impressive, as far as demonstrations go in Washington D.C., but the 2,000 women who came to protest abortion laws last Saturday were given an unusual amount of national attention.

It was the first women's march on Washington since 1913 when the Suffragettes demonstrated for the right to vote. Cathy Richards of the Women's Action Movement (WAM) explained that "since it is the first women's march in 60 years it is not surprising that our turnout was small, but this is just the beginning."

MADISON WAS represented by about 20 women, several of whom were associated with WAM. All of them had to meet the expenses themselves and ride busses both ways.

"The demonstrators were from almost all sections of the country. There was almost complete representation of the nation's women," said Richards. She went on to say that "the crowd was very enthusiastic and there was great solidarity among all the women."

The march did have some problems, however. The fact that it was centralized in only two places in the

country, San Francisco and Washington, made it very difficult and expensive for people to come. And though the march on San Francisco drew a larger crowd than Washington (about 3,000 people), it got much less national attention.

ANOTHER PROBLEM according to Richards was that "most women thought abortion was coming no matter what and they didn't think they had to go to the streets and work to get it. But after the march, people are beginning to realize that it is going to take more fighting than they thought."

The demonstration was organized last July by the Women's National Action Abortion Coalition at their conference in New York City. The schedule included seven speakers representing organizations from the Gay Activist Alliance to the National Student Association, and from the Socialist Workers Party to the National Welfare Rights Organization.

"The speakers at the march showed that the feminist movement spans all classes, colors, ages and economic groups of the population," said Richards. "The march made me a stronger feminist," she continued, "I was not at all discouraged by the size of the turnout—all things considered it was a very successful protest."



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GEOL 100, 101, 130
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Ode to November



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I am going.
(the end.)

HAPPY TURKEY (from)
CHARISMA 521 STATE

The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Happy Thanksgiving!



The class war must always be waged relentlessly, even at the Thanksgiving table. Dedicated revolutionaries, of which Madison abounds, never hesitate to leap headlong into an ideological battle, despite social, familial and financial pressures. Therefore, we are providing our readers with a list of discussion topics guaranteed to disrupt the most affectionate gathering of relatives and carry the struggle against revisionism into the heart of the bourgeois nuclear family.

In the area of sexual oppression:

Why is your father cutting the meat while your mother waits meekly for her share?

Why did your mother slave for hours in a hot kitchen over a thirty pound turkey while your father and all the male relatives got soused watching the Nebraska-Oklahoma game?

Why does everyone snicker behind the back

of "poor" maiden aunt Lorraine?

So what if cousin Harold is a "fag?" How do you know I'm not gay?

In the area of third world and revolutionary armed struggle:

Why the arab states should be defended against Israeli imperialism.

Why Sirhan Sirhan is a political prisoner.

Why your parents, converted to pacifism by your impassioned arguments last Thanksgiving, should not pay for your karate, sharpshooting and demolitions instructions.

In the area of generational oppression:

Why the hell do you still have to sit at the kiddie table when you're 21 and a senior in college? And not being married is no excuse.

Have a happy vacation!

INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL? PUBLIC SERVICE?

Find out about New York University's School of Law and the Root-Tilden scholarship program for Public Service

A student representative from the program will be on campus
Mond. Nov. 29, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Consult placement office for location.

HAPPY TURKEY!

TONIGHT
TAYLES

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Letters to the Cardinal

JENNESS, NOT McGOVERN

The Monday Cardinal featured an article entitled "Warren Beatty: From Politics to the Movies." The article stated that Beatty "rattled off an impressive list of statistics and arguments in favor of McGovern's candidacy—crisp, assured and fluent."

Furthermore, McGovern was set forward as being our staunchest warrior in the battles for the rights of women and blacks and against U.S. imperialism. This image of George as the white knight of American politics is purest fantasy. Some of George's apologists may be cute like Warren Beatty, but it doesn't alter the reality of McGovern's political record:

Is George really honest and courageous? Let's look at some facts:

McGovern voted for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in 1964, which provided the legislative basis for the military escalation in Vietnam. He voted against its repeal in 1968 and voted for every military appropriations bill that came up in the U.S. Senate during the 1960's. He did not vote on this year's military appropriations bill. Only Senators Fulbright, Gravel, Mansfield and Gaylord Nelson had

the spine to vote against the bill. Likewise, George would not vote on the Gravel amendment to stop the bombing of Indochina. Is this courage?

McGovern has opposed and still opposes immediate withdrawal of forces from Vietnam. Instead he proposes plans to withdraw within six or eight months of being elected, that is, by August of 1973. Do we really want U.S. troops there until August of 1973?

When Daniel Ellsberg asked McGovern to make public the Pentagon Papers in January 1971, McGovern refused.

McGovern has spoken at antiwar rallies, but won't promote the antiwar movement and its demonstrations in his campaign speeches. He ignores the plight of the Palestinians who have been driven out of their homeland and instead proposes arms aid to Israel. He refuses to take a clear stand on a women's right to have abortions. Nor does he endorse the November 20 demonstrations for repeal of anti-abortion laws.

McGovern is silent about the frame-up of Angela Davis and George Jackson. He hasn't condemned Rockefeller and others responsible for the murder of 43 prisoners and hostages at Attica prison.

loss of contact with one's environment. Large doses of the drug may produce convulsions.

Common peripheral signs of phencyclidine include flushing, profuse sweating and mild relaxation of the arteries. Analgesia, involuntary eye movements, muscular incoordination, double vision, dizziness (perhaps resulting in nausea and vomiting) may occur.

Reported experiences under PCP are mainly non-descript or unpleasant ones. In sub-anesthetic doses the experience usually proceeds in three stages: 1) changes in body image, sometimes accompanied by feelings of depersonalization; 2) perceptual distortions, infrequently evidenced as visual or aural hallucinations; and 3) feelings of apathy or estrangement. The experience often includes feelings of drowsiness, inability to verbalize and feelings of "nothingness" or "emptiness." Reports of difficulty in thinking, poor concentration and a preoccupation with death ("meditation mortis") are frequent.

The first "street" use of phencyclidine was observed in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco in 1967 at which time the drug was marketed as the PeaCe Pill. The drug-using community was apparently not happy with the effects produced by PCP as the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic reported that "use of the drug has virtually ceased" by early 1968. In the summer of 1968 a drug called "Hog" appeared in New York and was identified as phencyclidine. Street use of PCP has been generally confined to oral ingestion or inhalation by smoking the drug sprinkled as "Angel Dust" on parsley, marijuana or other smokable substances. Because PCP had not proven to be a drug of choice among members of the "hip" community, by 1969 it was being mislabeled and promoted as some other desirable psychedelic drug. This occurrence coincided with the general deterioration of the composition of illicitly produced drugs.

In October, 1970 five different varieties of "mescaline" sold in Milwaukee were analyzed by the Underground Switchboard. Four of these samples contained between 2-6 milligrams of PCP, and fifth sample was LSD. An analysis of alleged THC (tetrahydrocannabinol—the suspected active ingredient in marijuana) in the Philadelphia area and at rock concerts revealed that PCP was the most commonly used compound in these samples. Recently in Madison, samples of THC that were analyzed turned out to be PCP. These findings have been routinely confirmed throughout the country.

For further information contact the DRUG INFORMATION CENTER, 420 N. Lake Street, 263-1737. We would appreciate receiving your questions and comments for this column. Send them to the Drug Information Center or in care of the CARDINAL.

He voted for the Economic Stabilization Act giving Nixon the authority to freeze wages, and when Nixon imposed the wage freeze on August 15, he supported the action and even so far as to say it was "too little, too late." Why does Georgie feel American workers should have limits on their wage increases so that profits can rise?

In short, don't expect great things from George. For a consistent and a humanitarian program we have to look to Linda Jenness and to other candidates outside the Republican machine.

Gerald B. Harper

High Society Notes

PCP: A Little Tab'll Do Ya

Drug Info Center

Child's Play by Bray

By BURY ST. EDMUND
of the Fine Arts Staff

Robert Marasco's *Child's Play* is either a rather tepid drawing room (faculty-room) melodrama with some strategically placed shock and comic relief, or some good shocking moments and comic relief strategically tied together with tepid drawing-room melodrama.

The important thing is that while Marasco really didn't know what to make of it, director Lloyd Bray mostly did, creating a Madison Civic Repertoire production at Music Hall that is better than its script.

Bray's strengths as a director lie mainly in the mechanical aspects of theater: pacing, physical business, and drawing clean performances out of his actors. His production of *The Homecoming*, was two hours of dramatic mush; but when he did the English farce *See How They Run* last spring, Bray's command of sheer technique was exactly what the play needed. With *Child's Play* he keeps things rolling along so well that right up until the last few moments you're thoroughly convinced that something is going to come of all those deep, dark allusions to the unspeakable evil lurking around the corridors of the play's musty old Catholic boy's school.

Nothing much does, but there's a lot of nice dialogue, blood, and acting along the way. And Harvey Sweet's set is really fine, using Music Hall's heavy-panelled, 19th century ambience perfectly.

PERHAPS the best thing about the script is that Marasco stocks it full of meaty, highly theatrical dialogue. Most of the acting took advantage of it. Ray Burns did a striking job with the dour old

scholar, Jerome Malley, putting incredible tension beneath the old man's carefully guarded words. Burns also gave the other actors in his scenes a lot of response to work with.

Mark Korbel was splendidly funny as Father Penny; he was delightful to watch even if the character has nothing to do with the play: a terribly well-written part inserted at regular intervals for terribly obvious reasons.

Bob Hartenberger was controlled, solid, and convincing as the soulless priest who runs the school. His last scene with Burns was the most telling emotional exchange in the show. Jeff Golden, though starting slowly with an accent that spoke more of Flatbush than Notre Dame, gathered steam and proper intonation as the evening wore on, emerging as a raggedy panda bear with a heart of poison.

Cletis Otis, portraying the school's rigid disciplinarian, has some distracting vocal problems

at first, but also settled down in the second half of the show. Once he found his groove, Otis was just fine as the kind of assistant principal figure that students have every right to despise. The only actor who seemed to be in over his head was Paul Armstrong as the mawkish young teacher, Paul Reese, although the part unfortunately is written as a Catholic Andy Hardy.

There were a few real problems with the show. The schoolboys were played more rigidly than necessary; their personalities didn't have to be as stylized as their tableaux on the set's huge staircase. And Bray's constant stream of stage business was awfully broad at times, sometimes crossing the line between simple bits and tedious, distracting dumb show.

But enough carping. Competence is an admirable direction for the Civic Repertoire. They should continue to move forward in future productions.

News Briefs

SCARLET LETTER

Scarlet Letter, Madison's women's journal, is planning an issue on the theme of women's living situations—living collectives, living alone, with children, with men, in dorms, on the road, in co-ops, etc. We need articles, poems, graphics, photos on this theme. Submit to Scarlet Letter, c/o University YWCA, 306 N. Brooks St. Deadline is December 9.

* * *

CONCERNED ASIAN SCHOLARS MEETING

Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars (C.C.A.S.) will hold a reorganization and rejuvenation meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 2:30 p.m. in 4269 Humanities. All students studying Asia are invited.

* * *

"MEDIA HOLIDAY"

An Arabic movie entitled "Media Holiday" with English subtitles will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27 in the Eagle Heights Community Center. The

movie is sponsored by the Arab students organization.

* * *

HEARING ON PRISONS

A Congressional hearing on prisons with representative Kastenmeier and top Wisconsin prison officials will be held Tuesday, starting at 8:45 a.m. and continuing all day in Room 421 South in the State Capitol.

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31st National Bible Week, November 21-28, 1971. An Interfaith effort.

This Message Presented By:

University United Methodist Church
Calvary Chapel

Bible Fellowship Church
First United Methodist Church

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Socialists build nucleus

The Socialist Workers Party (SWP) has come to Madison, claiming to "provide an alternative to the Republicans and Democrats."

Tom Vernier, the national coordinator for the Young Socialists in support of Linda Jeness and Andrew Pulley (SWP candidates for President and Vice President of the United States), is in Madison as part of a national tour to build chapters and to campaign for the SWP candidates.

But according to Vernier, "the Young Socialists are not touring the country just to elect their candidates, but to build a movement within the ranks of the Chicanos, Blacks, women, and anti-war groups."

VERNIER quoted a New York Post poll explaining, "Over one half of the 18 to 21 year olds in the country don't consider themselves either Democrats or Republicans." And he continues, "This is the group we're after."

Vernier explained he was here "to indicate the real position of the so-called anti-war candidates and their voting records on key issues like the Gulf of Tonkin resolution and war appropriations bills in Congress. Candidates like McGovern have proposed policies

for ending the Vietnam war that are not that much different than Nixon's current withdrawal policy and as a result these candidates accomplish nothing more than a diffusion of the anti-war movement."

Some of the plans which the SWP has made for the election campaign include a debate between Rep. Paul McCloskey and SWP nominee Linda Jeness. Other candidates will be invited to join in that discussion.

Vernier also noted that SWP has run since 1948 but "it wasn't until 1968 that we really began to get support from the college campuses. So far we have already had more television exposure during this campaign than we got during the whole 1968 campaign," said Vernier.

The SWP candidates were chosen on the basis of their activities in movements such as women's liberation and Black liberation. Pulley was one of the Fort Jackson Eight who protested discrimination against Blacks in



Cardinal photo by Barbara Wechsler

the military, and Jeness is active in the women's movement.

There will be a Socialist educational conference at the Lawson YMCA in Chicago on Nov. 26-28.

House committee tours state prisons

Congressman Robert Kastenmeier and members of his House Judiciary Subcommittee on prisons and prison reform toured Wisconsin correctional institutions on Monday.

The group met with inmates and prison officials as part of an extensive investigation into the need for prison reform.

Information received from the tours will be used to legislate prison reform.

THE TOUR began at the State School for Girls at Oregon, the site of a recent disturbance. Kastenmeier commented that the disturbance had nothing to do with the timing of his visit and also said that a disturbance at the Green Bay State Reformatory shows that Wisconsin institutions are currently subject to great problems.

With Kastenmeier on the tour

are subcommittee members Robert Drinan (D-Mass.), and ranking minority member Tom RAILSBACK (R-Ill.). Subcommittee council Howard Eglit is also accompanying these men on the tour.

Today, the subcommittee will conduct a public hearing in Room 421-S of the State Capitol building at 8:45 a.m.

Wednesday the group will tour the Milwaukee County Jail.

Kastenmeier feels that the jails in this country are in a "deplorable state" but did not necessarily mean to say the Milwaukee County Jail falls into this category.

Last month, the subcommittee viewed what was termed a "most pressing situation" at San Quentin and Soledad federal prisons. The group found that Wisconsin's institutions are "in the forefront."

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UW ends season of frustration

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

"It's been a frustrating season for coaches and players," explained Minnesota coach Murray Warmath after the Gophers had come from behind to edge Wisconsin 23-21. "We're happy to win anytime we can." But for Warmath the game could provide more than just happiness.

Rumors of Warmath's eminent firing were floating all over Minneapolis last week, and the win could be the needed incentive for the Gopher Athletic Department to extend Warmath's contract. Warmath has refused to comment on the rumors, but it was obvious that this was more than just a football game for the Gophers.

Warmath claimed he did nothing unusual

to get this squad fired up, but for the Gopher players it was an emotional game. Tempers flared twice during the game, resulting in fights, and everybody was hitting unusually hard.

AFTER THE GAME the Minnesota locker room was quiet for a victor's dressing room. There was hand shaking and quiet congratulations, but the players didn't have to do a lot of loud celebrating to know they had done a job on the Badgers.

For Wisconsin it was the same old story, a defense that couldn't hold when it was most important that they should and an offense that blundered away points with costly mistakes.

Rufus Ferguson picked up his yardage, Alan Thompson was his usual devastating self, Al Hannah seemed back in form, and even Neil Graff had a good day. Graff had excellent protection all day and was throwing well, far better than some of his earlier disappointments at Northwestern and Iowa. If nothing else, he proved he is a gutsy quarterback by coming back from a first half injury to lead the Badgers to two fourth quarter touchdowns.

Ferguson pounded out 211 yards, just short of Thompson's school record of 220. Thompson gained only 55 yards, but it was enough to put him over the 200 yard career mark with 2005 yards, second only to Alan Ameche in Wisconsin history.

The Badgers were able to get substantial drives going, but, just as in previous games, they were not able to get the ball into the endzone. The Badgers had two passes intercepted and lost two fumbles, with one fumble and an interception coming inside the Minnesota ten yard line. They were the same kind of mistakes that cost them the

game at Ohio St. and Iowa, and a possible winning season.

THE BADGER DEFENSE did something they haven't been able to do for most of the season, shut off the outside stuff. But the Gophers came back up the middle for their yardage and finally won on Craig Curry's aim. Minnesota receivers had been getting open all afternoon, and the Gophers picked up 206 yards through the air along with the winning touchdown by Mac Anderson.

The Minnesota fans were obviously overjoyed with the Gophers winning drive, but for the Badger backers, it gave a sense of déjà vu. They'd seen the same thing several times before, both by the Badgers and by the opposition, but now all it brought was frustration.

It was a dazzling last minute offensive show by Minnesota, but according to Warmath, the big factor was the defense. "I was real proud of our kids. We wouldn't have had a chance if it wasn't for the defense," he said. "They came in and took the ball away."

For Wisconsin it was a disappointing ending to a frustrating and puzzling season. All the preseason optimism and dreams were destroyed one by one. The last minute tie by an overrated Syracuse, the massacre at Northwestern, the mistakes and embarrassment at Ohio St. on national television, and the horror of Iowa were all topped off fittingly at Minnesota.

Everything that the Badgers had done wrong in previous games occurred again. All season long the Badgers have given the game to the opposition on mistakes. And Saturday, despite playing a good game most of the way, they did it again.

So the Badgers end up with a 4-6-1 record



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Terry Whittaker drops a pass and adds to the Badger woes.



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

John Jardine looks on in amazement as the Badgers manage to loose another game.

Icers use offense, condition to win

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

Before the hockey season began, Badger coach Bob Johnson confided that he has reservations about his squad's offensive ability.

Although Johnson still admits to some doubt about their ability to score consistently, his Badger skaters seemed anxious to dispel his concern as they trounced Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) opponent Michigan twice over the weekend.

On Friday, the outcome was never in doubt as Wisconsin scored three times before the Wolverines did, and coasted in, 8-1.

SATURDAY NIGHT was tougher, at least for awhile. Going into the third period, the score was 1-1, but six Badger goals in the final twenty minutes made the final score 7-2, and turned a tight game into a laughter.

The two wins gave the Badgers four points in the WCHA under the new system of determining standings in the conference.

One reason for Wisconsin's success was that they were simply in better physical condition for the series. The Badgers scored ten of their 15 goals this weekend in third period play, reflecting the fact that the Wolverines were dragging after two periods.

Wolverine skaters repeatedly stopped for lengthy discussions and Karl Bagnell, their goalie, almost wore a path between his bench and the nets—all in an attempt to catch their breath in a game that forbids time-outs.

ON FRIDAY, the discrepancy in conditioning merely changed the final score, but on Saturday night, it may well have been the difference.

Friday night's game was all but decided after the first period. Tim Dool scored Wisconsin's first WCHA goal of the season by deflecting a Dave Arundel slap-shot past Karl Bagnell into the upper right corner of the net. Later in the period, Al Folk sent a 50-foot slapper home to increase the margin and one minute later freshman Bob Lundeen scored to put the game almost out of reach.

ON SATURDAY, Michigan came out a different squad. Both teams were quick in the early going, and Bagnell and Wisconsin freshman goalie Dick Perkins

were kept busy keeping the nets puck-free.

Tim Dool was the first to score, as he had done Friday. Midway through the first period, he took a pinpoint pass from Dean Talafoos, skated in from the left and put it past Bagnell's glove hand.

This time, though, the Badgers didn't pull away early. Punch Cartier came back for Michigan later in the period to send the teams into a 1-1 tie after the first period.

Although the Badgers played well in the second period, "extremely well" according to Johnson, they couldn't score. But freshman Dick Perkins continued to look good and held Michigan scoreless, too. With a 1-1 tie going into the third period, the stage was set for some tense hockey.

AND IT WAS tense for a little while. At 1:43, Jimmy Johnston got a clear shot at Bagnell after a pass from Jim Young and he didn't miss. But four minutes later, the score was tied again as Wolverine Paul-Andre Paris drive home a rebound while Norm Cherrey was in the penalty box.

Paris' goal freed Cherrey from the box, and 23 seconds later he gained revenge by putting Wisconsin ahead to stay. After his goal, the gates opened for the Badgers. Bagnell, who had two excellent periods of netminding, simply broke down and allowed

Grapplers settle spots

By CHARLIE GILBERT
Sports Staff

The wrestling team battled it out among themselves last Sunday in the first annual "All University Finals." With the exception of co-captain Pete Leiskau, all of the lettermen retained their positions.

Leiskau was upset by freshman Randy Frokjer of Park Falls. "Frokjer had a real good match," noted head coach Duane Kleven. "But I reserve the right to make any match two out of three. You can't let your captain get beat like that."

In the 118 lbs. match, Joe Heinzelman beat Richard Watts, 4-2. At 126 lbs. Nyal Kessinger, a second place finisher in the Big Ten last year, decisively beat Larry Gonzales, 4-1. Dan Spies beat Rick Schoenemann, 3-1 in the 134 lbs.



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger
A defeated Neil Graff leaves the field.

goals by Pat Lannon, Lundeen, Talafoos, and Gary Kuklinski.

While Bagnell was crumbling, Perkins stayed strong and looked as if he could be one of the best around, turning back 32 tries, and insuring the victory.

With four wins, everything has gone well this year for Wisconsin. Coach Johnson has depended on freshmen in key positions this year, a risky thing to do. But so far, the freshmen have been everything that was hoped of them and more.

match.

Rick Lawinger easily handled John Skaar, who lettered at 150 lbs. last year, 8-1 at 142 lbs. Robert Paulsen shutout Dan Danials, 4-0 while Gary Gutnecht edged Mike Deininger, 3-2, in the 158 lbs. match.

Laurent Soucie forced co-captain Roger Wendorf into overtime before Wendorf won 2-0. Frokjer upset Leiskau in the 177 lbs. match, 8-4 and Joe Wade decisively beat Bob Hayden, 2-1 at 190 lbs.

"We're not in real good shape," commented Kleven. "But we haven't worked on conditioning as much as techniques and we need work on basic ability of hand control and hip position on takedowns."

Sailing club takes title

After getting off to a bad start, the two crews of the Wisconsin Sailing Club came on strong to beat out Indiana and win the Big Ten Regatta held at Purdue over the weekend. Wisconsin had 31 points, followed by Indiana with 38 and Michigan St. with 47. The regatta attracted teams from eight Big Ten schools.

The A division crew consisted of skipper John Howell and tactician Chuck Totto. Skipper Steve Pfeiffer and Bill Snyder crewed the second tech dingy in the B division. Both crews finished second in their divisions, but the combined score was enough to give Wisconsin the team title.

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