



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 96**

## **February 13, 1974**

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'No one ever called me a Nazi before,' he said, although he conceded he had often been called 'the Kraut' by friends.

Lt August Pieper, quoted in *The Capital Times*

5c

## Billboard ban bombs at council

By CHARLIE PREUSSER and TINA DANIELL

Beauty met the beast and lost at the City Council meeting Tuesday night as Ald. Alicia Ashman and others supporting the 10th District alderwoman's proposal to eliminate billboard advertising faced representatives of Madison's three major advertising companies.

The resolution was defeated, by an eleven to ten vote, after a lengthy debate.

"Billboards and outdoor advertising constitute the largest source of visual pollution in the city," John Sutherland, Madison representative of Friends of the Earth, said to clearly summarize the intent of ban-the-bill group.

But the advertising spokesmen declined to argue on aesthetics in favor of talking money; a subject which always draws more council attention than any other.

"The total cost to the city of Madison taxpayers in terms of compensation payments to the companies, will be \$2,900,000," Gerald "Skip" Reuter, representative of Hansen Ad-

vertising boldly announced early in the meeting.

This claim of compensation for loss of business, supported by Reuter and other advertising representatives who base their arguments on court decisions, was disputed by Joyce Erdman, Shorewood Village President.

The Village of Shorewood was not forced to pay compensation, according to Erdman, when the Hansen Advertising Company sought compensation in court.

The court ruled that Shorewood had provided proper compensation by allowing the company five years to phase out.

Most supporters of the bill contend this period of grace, called amortization, would alleviate the problem of monetary compensation. The Madison ordinance would allow an eight year amortization period. Speakers for the advertising companies contended that even if compensation was not granted by the court, the city would lose substantial revenues.



photo by Harry Diamant

## Soviet police seize Solzhenitsyn

MOSCOW — Soviet police muscled into a Moscow apartment Tuesday and arrested Nobel Prize author Alexander Solzhenitsyn,

the dissident writer's wife reported.

She said that Solzhenitsyn was confronted by seven "rough" men

just inside the door of her apartment. A counselor from the state prosecutor's office named Sverev showed a document authorizing

use of force to take him into custody, she added.

"I won't go," she said Solzhenitsyn told them. "I have explained why. I won't go unless you take me by force."

THE MOTHER OF Natalya Svetlova, the novelist's wife, said the police then dragged him off. Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said the prosecutor's office advised her four hours later that Solzhenitsyn was under arrest.

Since publication in the West of his new book on the Soviet labor camp system, "Gulag Archipelago," Solzhenitsyn has been attacked in the press, criticized on radio and television and caricatured in posters as an enemy of "everything the Soviet Union holds dear."

Solzhenitsyn has twice refused to honor summonses to appear for questioning. "I refuse to acknowledge the legality of your summons and will not come for an interrogation to any state organ," he said in a statement Monday. Tuesday's action could be the first step toward a trial for "anti-Soviet slander." Or he could be

released soon in hopes his detention would serve as a warning to stop making statements to Western newsmen.

THE MAXIMUM SENTENCE for anti-Soviet slander is seven years in a labor camp and five additional years in Siberian exile. If he is to be tried, the author could be held for investigation for up to nine months.

There was no official confirmation of the arrest.

A labor camp victim under Stalin, later rehabilitated, Solzhenitsyn based his latest book on his own experience and conversations with fellow inmates in the Stalinist camps.

Solzhenitsyn, rated in the West as Russia's greatest living writer, has been expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union on grounds that he presents a gloomy, critical picture of Soviet life. He has been denied all the normal writer's privileges, including a residence permit for Moscow. But his wife has her apartment there and he usually stays with her.

## Hillary slices Augustine in fatal religious fray

By FRANK CARRASSINI

Hillary Tertullian, aged 23, a graduate student in Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin, was arraigned in Dane County Court today on a charge of first degree murder stemming from the fatal stabbing of John Augustine outside of the Church of the Administration here in Madison last week. Mr. Augustine, who had been in a coma at Madison General Hospital since the stabbing, succumbed to death early yesterday morning. Miss Tertullian had originally been charged with "Conduct Regardless of Life and Conduct Evincing a Depraved Mind." With the death of Mr. Augustine this charge has been amended to first degree murder.

The written complaint filed against Miss Tertullian alleges that on a Sunday following Church services at the Church of the Annunciation, 25 E. Johnson St., Miss Tertullian and Mr. Augustine engaged in a heated argument over the sermon that Pastor Alan Caedmon had just given. Pastor Caedmon's sermon had concerned the creation of the world by God as reflected in the first book of the Bible, Genesis. Pastor Caedmon had told his congregation that the earth and heavenly bodies were created by God's word and that this creation was instantaneous. Miss Tertullian took issue with Pastor Caedmon's sermon and was arguing with Pastor Caedmon on the steps of the Church when Mr. Augustine interjected himself, saying that if Miss Tertullian did not like what was taught at the Church of the Annunciation she should choose another church to be a member of. Thereupon, Mr. Augustine bid goodbye to Pastor Caedmon and walked down the remaining steps to the street. At that point, Miss Tertullian, allegedly having taken a pair of scissors from her pocketbook, lunged at Mr. Augustine, stabbing him repeatedly with the scissors until she was pulled off by Pastor Caedmon.

Mr. Augustine would have been 66 years old this month, had he lived.

THE AFFIDAVIT OF Pastor Caedmon, which is attached to the complaint, indicates that Miss

Tertullian differed markedly from the Pastor in her conception of "creation." Miss Tertullian, unlike Pastor Caedmon, believes that God, "from his ample palm launched forth the rolling planets into space," and that God sits on high, enthroned "upon the circle of the heavens" perpetually controlling and directing all that goes on down beneath. She also believes that the Creation as described in Genesis took six days and was not instantaneous and that the Creation was the work of God's fingers and not of his voice. Pastor Caedmon further stated in his affidavit that he has known Tertullian for as long as he has been pastor of their church, six years, and that he has often engaged with her in theologic debate and that never before has she gotten so passionate over a biblical issue. Pastor Caedmon annexed to his affidavit a poem that was written by Miss Tertullian that went into the Church Newsletter two years ago:

"He took the golden compasses, prepared  
In God's eternal store, to circumscribe  
This universe and all created things.  
One foot he centered, and the other turned  
Round through the vast profundity obscure.  
And said, 'Thus far extend, thus far thy bounds:  
Thus be thy just circumference, O World!'"

At the arraignment Miss Tertullian was represented by Madison Attorney Edward Ben Elson. On the issue of bail her attorney argued that there was little likelihood that Miss Tertullian would run away and that she had never been in trouble before and that, in fact, she had always been very active in Church affairs. The judge however, refused to release Miss Tertullian, demanding \$100,000 cash bail on the grounds that there was a strong likelihood that pending the trial, Miss Tertullian might engage in similar conduct of the nature that resulted in Mr. Augustine's death. Miss Tertullian, when questioned by the judge as to whether or not she should be released on her own recognizance, indicated to the judge that anyone who thinks as did Mr. Augustine and Pastor Caedmon, "is possessed by Satan."

## Philosophy axes Daly

By KEN SCHNOLL  
of the Cardinal Staff

"I'm battered and sore", acknowledged Richard T. Daly, assistant professor of Philosophy, who was recently discharged from the UW faculty.

Daly, who is currently completing his seventh year on the faculty, was released because of "a doubt about his ability, or willingness to do significant research in his field," according to Donald W. Crawford, chairman of the Philosophy Department.

Crawford called Daly a "victim of policy" when questioned further about the release. He explained that a policy exists in the university, whereby the evaluation for tenure is started as soon as a professor enters the university.

IN DALY'S CASE he was hired without his degree, which means he was expected to finish his degree, produce "original contributions to his subject", and teach his classes all at once. According to Crawford, in that kind of situation, "It is impossible to do enough research necessary for promotion."

"I wouldn't advise anyone to come here without their degree. You should know what your getting into. The system won't make allowances," Crawford said.

As for future plans Daly told the Daily Cardinal "I'm just sitting and letting things swirl around."



# Researchers have discovered viral leukemia can be inherited

By GWEN LACKEY  
of the Cardinals Staff  
Researchers at Madison's  
McArdle Laboratory have  
identified several genes which  
help determine the spread of a


form of leukemia believed caused  
by a hereditary virus.  
The investigators have found 10  
to 12 genes which determine  
whether laboratory mice will  
develop the disease. They serve as

gatekeepers in each of the body's  
cells at three levels of the  
leukemia virus production. If the  
virus moves through these levels  
and spreads to other cells which  
control the body's immunity,

leukemia may result.  
THESE VIRUSES are "as much  
a part of an animal's heritage as  
its hair color, and are passed from  
parent to child as just one more  
piece of genetic information,"  
according to Dr. Robert Nowinski  
of the investigating team.  
The number of genes respon-  
sible for the spread of the virus is  
one reason why leukemia is less  
widespread than other viruses.  
Since there are several genes  
involved, it is unlikely that every

one of them will work together at  
just the right time to produce the  
ideal conditions for the disease's  
growth and spread. It also makes  
it impossible to predict who will  
develop leukemia.  
The virus "has been found in  
virtually every animal species  
adequately studied," Dr.  
Nowinski said. "Studies have  
clearly shown that leukemia in  
lower animals is caused by a  
distinctive virus. Though it has  
yet to be found in man, there is  
little reason to assume that he is  
the only animal skipped by the  
virus."

Leukemia is believed to be  
hereditary because the virus  
genes have been found to be  
present in the chromosomes of  
lower animals. Also, when one  
identical twin develops the  
disease, the other twin usually  
also tends to have it.  
"Even though we have iden-  
tified some of the genetic  
mechanisms which control  
leukemia," Dr. Nowinski said, "it  
is a real problem to understand  
how these mechanisms actually  
work and to find ways of ex-  
ploiting them to prevent the  
cancer's occurrence."

  
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photo by Dick Satran

## Energy use sinks

By PAULA KAMIN  
of the Cardinal Staff

Students on the Madison campus have cooperated with the administration in conserving energy, according to Lawrence Halle, assistant director of University Housing.

Robert Winter, vice president for administration of UW, stated that the UW system dropped steam requirements by close to 300 million pounds during those months. This is enough to heat a city of 18,000.

The campaign to eliminate unnecessary lighting at the University has increased the savings in electricity usage from 17% in November of last year to 25% in January. Rice said figures were based on projected use in kilowatt hours for those months.

"We've taken out more than 40,000 light bulbs in campus buildings and I believe that this is responsible for about 20 per cent of the electricity savings. The other 80 per cent is due to not using so much exterior lighting, not turning on sidewalk snow melters, and shutting down air circulation fans at night," Rice noted.

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BOTH HALLE AND Rice agree that the University has stayed within Governor Patrick Lucey's guidelines since they were first declared, including cutting down thermostats everywhere to 68 degrees. Among the exceptions are greenhouses, the pools, laboratories where animals are being raised, and one instance where a staff member brought in a doctor's excuse in order to have the thermostat raised.

University cutbacks have been basically approved by those involved. "The real complaints will start coming in this summer when they find the air-conditioning being rationed," Rice said.

For the present, however, people have been very willing to cooperate with the cutbacks. One very important exception is the art classes where the staff insists they need more heating for their nude models.

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## News Briefs

### ENERGY CRISIS AND CAPITALISM FORUM

A forum entitled "Energy Crisis and Capitalism: How to Fight Back," headed by Ed Heisler will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union. Heisler is a 1974 Senate candidate.

A forum entitled "Energy Crisis and Capitalism: How to Fight Back," headed by Ed Heisler will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union. Heisler is a 1974 Senate candidate in Illinois from the Socialist Workers Party, reporter for the Militant and former International Secretary of the Right to Vote Committee. Admission is free. The Young Socialist Alliance is sponsoring the forum.

### ATTICA BRIGADE

There will be a program introducing the Attica Brigade tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ogg Lounge. The program will include the films "A Luta Continua" about the Mozambiquan Liberation struggle, and "Richmond Oil Strike," about students supporting a strike. There will also be a speaker and discussion on the student movement.

### THE MADISON WOUNDED KNEE CARAVAN REPORTS

The Madison Wounded Knee Caravan will report at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at Nottingham Coop. Caravan members who reached Wounded Knee and returned in 7 days will report on the 2,000 mile

car expedition. Wounded Knee Legal, the rigged election between Dick Wilson and Russell Means, avoiding the guns of Wilson's goons, phoning radio reports to Madison, running supplies into Wounded Knee an all night Peyote meeting, and how the Madison media reacted will be covered. All people interested in the Wounded Knee 400 Defendants are invited to attend.

### JOAN ROBERTS

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. on Wednesday in the Memorial Union for people interested in planning action to push for reconsideration of tenure for Joan Roberts. See "Today in the Union" — the meeting will be listed under WSA auspices.

Inner City Action Project meeting Thursday, Union 8:00. Agenda: Rent Control, Cop Control, Housing Inspection, Power Structure Research. "Ask not what your city government can do for you, but what you can do for yourself."



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# Fascination with the unknown - America attempting to escape?

By ANNA LUX  
of the Cardinal Staff

Recent interest in the occult, mysticism, astrology, and the more popular phenomenon of exorcism in America is erupting in reaction to the rationalism and materialism of contemporary society, Clinical Psychologist Allyn Roberts said recently during a discussion on demon possession and exorcism.

"When science doesn't work," Roberts suggested, "one seeks his answers in magic. Demon possession is a way of handling something one cannot otherwise face," he said.

EDWARD B. BURDULIS, a clinical psychologist associated with the Madison Area Community Churches, explained it is easier to blame the devil or some outside force for an evil than it is to blame ourselves.

"Blaming the devil is a nice way to escape responsibility," he declared.

Roberts agreed saying that within all of us is a basic reflex to put responsibility for evil outside rather than within us.

"Evil," Roberts said, "is nothing more than a condition of humanity; it is not a condition outside of humanity."

Fr. JAMES EGAN of the University Catholic Center suggested that the lack of ritualism in American life has much to do with the recent interest in demon possession and William Peter Blatty's, *The Exorcist*, the story of a 12-year-old possessed girl.

"The rationalism of our age," Fr. Egan said, "has scoffed at ritualism. Without the symbolic

expression of ritualism, there is a craving among individuals for something more," he continued.

This craving manifests itself in mysticism, exorcism and the occult, rejecting the preciseness of science, Fr. Egan said.

Roberts suggested that treating "possession" was treating only a symptom.

"ONE MUST BE responsible for going beneath the symptom treatment and for getting at what's being expressed through the symptom, Roberts explained.

Since the mind is limited, he continued, it perceives things dualistically—that is, either in terms of good or bad.

That which creates a tension (evil) is pushed out, Roberts said, since the mind has trouble understanding the paradox of good and evil existing simultaneously.

Members of the audience suggested that political and social disillusionment and the inability to change those basic foundations underlying life were partly responsible for the present interest in exorcism.

Burdulis, who call *The Exorcist* "repulsive and contrived," said young people who have experienced "altered consciousness" through drugs and Jesus freaks would be more receptive to the film's content.



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## Hearst kidnappers Demand food for poor

The kidnappers of Patricia Hearst released their demands for her release on Tuesday. The daughter of San Francisco Examiner publisher Randolph Hearst will be set free when every needy Californian is supplied with \$70 of food.

The Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) has claimed credit for the kidnapping which occurred eight days ago. The Army according to the FBI is a militant black terrorist group.

IN A LETTER, the Army said that Ms. Hearst was arrested by the group "for crimes her mother and father have committed against the American people and the people of the world." and was being held as a "prisoner of war."

A tape sent to KPFA, a Berkeley radio station was supposedly of her voice. In it, she assured her parents that she was "okay" and that these people have been very honest with me...they (SLA) are

perfectly willing to die for what they do." The tape recording warned the father: "Whatever happens to your daughter is totally your responsibility of the authorities you represent. If she is harmed...the life and blood of that would be on your hands only."

Mr. Hearst said that he took the recording as valid that his daughter was safe and that he would try to "comply with the demands."

THE DEMANDS say that the Hearst family should distribute \$70 worth of high-quality meat, vegetables, and fruit to welfare recipients, the aged, the disabled, persons on probation or parole, and those receiving food stamps. Based on estimates of those people in California in these categories, the food bill would run to around \$147 million dollars.

According to the SLA "when this good faith gesture is conducted and we have means to

ascertain if they are—we will begin negotiating for the release of your daughter. If this is not done, then there is no basis for negotiation and we will no longer maintain the prisoner of war in good health."

A Berkeley public relations officer was very noncommittal on pursuing the case. "What do you want us to do?" he asked, "give up and go home? Yes, we are proceeding very carefully."

The tape contained a plea by Ms. Hearst to her parents "to make sure those people (the police and FBI) can't jeopardize my life by charging in and doing stupid things." The officer said that this was referring to the Oakland police who had raided an empty building in Oakland on a totally non-related case. He speculated that the kidnappers either saw or heard of this and took this to be an attempt to rescue Ms. Hearst.

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## "Greenhouse effect"

# Is pollution changing the climate?

By DAVID WILHELMS  
of the Cardinal Staff  
Scientists agree that pollution is affecting the world's

Wendland said that large cities with a lot of pollution and high temperatures have no effect because the mean world tem-

point out why, Wendland said that the "greenhouse" effect has been negated. "It is most likely that both have contributed to cool the

Wendland refused, however, to make any conclusions on the long range effects of this trend.

"In short term, it is very difficult to sense a change but instruments can record it easily. He then emphasized that long records are needed.

Local winters have been a

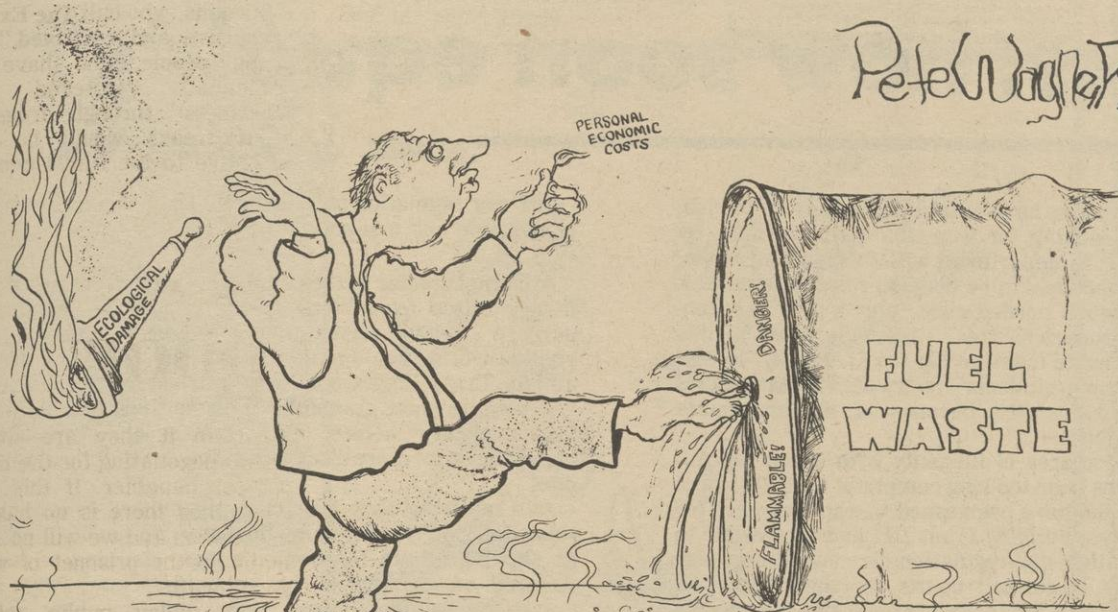
subject of concern for some people. Wendland said that Madison winters have been unusually warm but that "the temperature trend can go in the opposite direction for some seasons." Wendland said that he surmised that there has been a maritime-tropical predominance for air for the past few winters.

### FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

Students who wish to receive financial aid for the summer and fall sessions must file applications by Feb. 15. After this date applications will be accepted for fall semester financial aid, but only as long as funds are available.

Financial aid applications are available at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 432 N. Murray St.

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The end of apathy

climate—they just can't agree on the sources and the consequences of the changes.

Some experts have contended that a "greenhouse" effect will occur, millions of particles in the atmosphere trapping the heat of the sun and heating the planet with potentially disastrous results.

HOWEVER, THAT THEORY has been refuted by the opposing school of thought that suggests that pollution is actually causing the earth to cool.

Two University of Wisconsin-Madison meteorology professors—Reid Bryson and Wayne Wendland—are leading exponents of this new theory.

According to Wendland, the world's average temperature has cooled one-half degree since 1950, compared to a one degree rise between 1880 and 1950.

The causes of this trend, he feels, can be traced to two major factors. One is the large number of volcanic eruptions in the past 15 years. Eruptions can send ash hundreds of miles into the air and Wendland said that these particles of dust can go "easily halfway around the world" remaining suspended for months or even years. This acts as a screening mechanism, blocking out heat from the sun.

THE SECOND FACTOR, is pollution, which affects the atmosphere in roughly the same way as volcanic activity. Industry, growing populations, and other influences add aerosols, dust and other matter to the air by the tons every year.

perature is down."

Although he could not definitely

earth off in the last 20 years," he said.

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# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

Over the short term it might be good politics to make the best deal you can, but over the long term it is bad statesmanship.

—President Nixon

### Open Forum

## Women's athletics: how soon equality?

Assoc. of Faculty Women

### THE UNIVERSITY IS BREAKING THE LAW: WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 is now Public Law 92-318, as passed by Congress. It provides that no person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity operated by an institution receiving federal funds. Specifically the draft guidelines say that in athletic programs there shall be no discrimination on the basis of sex in the provision of equipment, supplies, scheduling of games and practice times, travel and per diem allowance, award of athletic scholarship, opportunity to receive coaching and instruction, etc.

Yet our University is in violation of each of these provisions. The entire budget this year for the 12 women's intercollegiate teams is \$21,000. The budget for the 10 men's non-income producing intercollegiate teams is \$285,000. The total budget for all men's teams is \$2 million. The University spends on each woman team member \$110/year; on each man in non-income producing sports, \$1100; and if we include the income-producing sports, every male athlete receives \$2400 worth of support, excluding all the hundreds of thousands in athletic scholarships, grants in aid, tuition remissions, etc.

While obviously much of the money from gate receipts expectedly goes back into the 3 sports that earn them, the other hundreds of thousands of dollars subsidizing the 10 non-income producing men's teams should be shared with the 12 women's intercollegiate teams. The measly \$21,000 is twice last year's allotment and four times the previous year's. Yet the absolute minimum budget for this year estimated by the Athletic Board was \$56,700 while Professor Fowler, chairman of the Chancellor's Committee on Women's Athletics appointed after AFW filed a complaint last March, estimates that a more realistic figure is \$100,000.

As revealed by the Cap. Times, thousands of hidden dollars go to male athletes as direct payments for their food and apartment rents. We do not even know how much more is paid by the University in the form of remission of tuition and fees, besides the 21 legislative scholarships, solicited by the Athletic Department and paid to athletes this year. Yet no woman athlete receives scholarship support. Many of them are not only going to class (and taking their own exams) and competing intercollegiately but also working 20 hours a week to support themselves.

While men's teams have coaches fully paid for the job, most of the coaching for women's teams is done by women in the P.E. department with full teaching loads. The coaching then has to be done on release time, thus cutting out a much needed class, plus a generous contribution of the coach's "free" time. One result of this arrangement, aside from saving the U. money, is that hundreds of women students who try out for team sports cannot be accommodated because of an inadequate number of coaches.

The 2nd major area of illegality with which the Administration has been too long compliant is in the use of facilities. Women have been asked to wait for years for an adequate gym building (Unit III) and meanwhile to be satisfied with a non-regulation size swimming pool and crumbling basketball courts for their teams in Lathrop (A.D. 1901). No facility (except the 1901 model) has shower and locker room facilities for women. Women's teams traditionally have had to practice either during the dorm dinner hour or when it was too early or too late for men's teams to practice.

The women members of the Chancellor's Committee for Women's Athletics submitted proposals to the Committee which were accepted unanimously on Dec. 4, 1973 (proposals drawn up, incidentally, after circulating questionnaires to women athletes and holding an open forum, an example of how committees should operate). The proposals are being submitted by the Committee to the Chancellor and include the following:

- Establishment of a Division of Intercollegiate Athletics for Men and Women;
- Appointment of a woman as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women; she would participate in budget preparation for the Division, the hiring of coaches and officials, setting up of schedules for competition.
- More women on the Athletic Board;
- Setting up a Student Athletic Council for Women (or a combined Student Council)
- More women in the Division of I.A., including a trainer.
- The allocation to the women's intercollegiate program of an appropriate proportion of the money presently designated for grants in aid (scholarships) first for coaches' salaries, uniforms and equipment, a woman trainer, medical services and accident insurance, per diem travel allowances; then perhaps for scholarships.

- Proper regulation of the scheduling of facilities' use for practice and competition.

Athletic Director Hirsch said it is "unfair" to use the money raised for athletic grants in aid for "another purpose", which seems to put women's sports into another world. You'd have thought that, as a renowned athlete, Crazy Legs would have learned by now how to lose a game more gracefully. And we think he'd better learn quickly before his intransigence costs the University a lot more money than they owe women right now.

As a matter of fact, Elroy has given us an idea. He is suing Johnson Wax for using the name "Crazy Legs" for its shaving cream for women's legs, claiming he has suffered an "indignity" by being associated with a cream for women's legs; also "embarrassment and humiliation" and interference with his work as athletic director.

We wonder what price women athletes would put on the humiliation Hirsch and others dominating women's athletics (the Athletic Board and Intramural Recreation Board) have cost them when:

- the tennis team until this year was "allowed" to use the courts to practice only when the men were finished; i.e., during the dinner hour.
  - the track team was "allowed" to use the track when the men were finished; i.e. after dark.
  - the swim team can use the pool only at 6:30 when the men are still sleeping
  - all teams had to sell cookies and christmas trees to supplement the \$100 yearly total given them to cover all expenses for uniforms, travel and food.
  - the women on all 12 intercollegiate teams share the same 25 warm-up suits which the students and coaches have to launder after a day's or night's competition to get ready for another team's game the following day. The track team gets no sweat suits and the women on all teams have to buy their own sneakers.
  - basketball and volleyball teams share the same uniforms; some teams have none at all.
  - they are considered "another purpose" by the University's Athletic Director.
- And what price would he as an athlete honestly put on the serious interference with the full development of all women athletes that has resulted from years of neglect of their needs and requests? HOW MUCH, ELROY? HOW SOON?

### Staff Forum

## "We're just a bunch of nice guys"

Phil Althouse

Special to the Cardinal  
By PHIL ALTHOUSE

The federal investigation into the 1970 Kent State University (KSU) shootings is now moving toward its third month. More than half of the guardsmen who were present at KSU on May 4th, 1970 have been called before the Grand Jury here in Cleveland.

Larry Carr, an ex-guardsmen from Portage Lakes, Ohio told reporters that a Captain of the Ohio National Guard cautioned troops about SDS infiltrators before the shooting occurred. According to Carr, the Captain told troops stationed at a shopping center in Kent before the guardsmen fired at students, that SDS members would be infiltrating guardsmen's ranks disguised as whether or not guardsmen who may have been exposed to that statement were involved in the shooting of KSU students.

MICHAEL DELANEY, a Washington D.C. public relations man said: "It's pretty damned obvious after seeing the films (of the shooting) that there was no motive of self-defense. I think the collusion thing is definite possibility." Delaney is a former Ohio Guard public information specialist.

ANOTHER WITNESS, Dale Antram, formerly of the Guard,



talked with reporters following his testimony. He believed that "the situation was one of great fear." "Whether or not the fear was of bodily harm (to the guardsmen) or death was a matter for each person to decide." He said that he did not, however, have such fear.

Sergeant Jeffrey Jones, of the Ohio National Guard, said that he was nervous but did not fire his

weapon at students. He told jurors that he assumed the guardsmen had run out of tear gas (at the time of the shooting) "since they stopped firing tear gas." Jones' statement is contrary to the viewpoint of Federal investigators, who determined that there was tear gas available for

(continued on page 7)

### Deadline nears

## Register to vote

The voter registration deadline for the March 5 Spring Primary is February 20, 1974 at 5:00 p.m. Voters who have moved must report their change of address to the city clerk (266-4601). We strongly urge our readers to register for the primary which includes elections for County Board, School Board, 4th Ward and judgeships. The neighborhood you save may be your own.

#### Regular Voter Registration Sites

Fire Stations — All City of Madison Fire Stations, and reasonable hours, 7 days a week.  
Libraries — All City of Madison Libraries, Branch Libraries, Bookmobile, during regular hours as listed in the Yellow Pages.  
City Clerk's Office — Room 103, City-County Building 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

#### Additional Voter Registration Sites

##### FEBRUARY 11 - 16 ONLY

Mon. - Fri. 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Sat. Noon to 4:00 p.m.  
East Towne Mall - Near Center Fountain  
Lake Edge Super Mart - 4100 Monona Drive  
Coppes - Northgate - 1801 Aberg Avenue  
East Madison Community Center - 3534 Straubel Lane  
West Towne Mall - Near Main Entrance to Mall  
Hilldale Mall - 702 N. Midvale Blvd. - Gimbels Entrance  
Eagle Foods - Westgate - 639 S. Whitney Way  
Treasure Island - 1902 W. Beltline Highway

##### FEBRUARY 11 - 14 ONLY

11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
U.W. Memorial Union - 800 Langdon St. - Near Commons  
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
U.W. Union - South - 227 N. Randall Ave. - Lobby  
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
East High School - 2222 E. Washington - Cafeteria  
West High School - 30 Ash Street - Ash Street Entrance  
Spring Harbor School - 1110 Spring Harbor Drive  
Van Hise School - 4801 Waukesha Street - Cafeteria

##### FEBRUARY 11 - 12 ONLY

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Edgewood College - 855 Woodrow Street - Di Ricci Hall  
Student Lounge





## Kent State

(continued from page 6)  
use by guardsmen at the time they shot the students.

Captain Raymond Srp, still of the Guard, testified, but refused to speak about his testimony. He did say, though, that he felt there was "no conspiracy" among guardsmen to shoot students. At the same time he also stated that, "I do not feel my life was in danger. But because of the number of people around, and the troops, I cannot speak for all the troops up on that line." Srp concluded by saying that he only commanded one platoon of troops on Blanket Hill as the guardsmen fired.

NEWSMEN HAVE been fighting the battle of the bouncing elevator board lights and the tricky rear door exist, in order to catch most guardsmen for any remarks. Guardsmen who have not been cited as having fired their weapons (by the FBI) would still not comment on their testimony. In fact, many verified guardsmen would not admit to having been guardsmen at all; and would scuttle past reporters into the street. Press people were surprised recently, when one member of a group of guardsmen dashing toward a lobby exit, turned and said: "We're just a bunch of nice guys."

Some interesting developments concerning the Grand Jury investigation in the past two weeks include the fact that Ohio National guardsmen, and ex-guardsmen who have testified, have come from the courtroom visibly shaken; the fact that Timothy Cotner, Assistant Ohio Attorney General, representing many guardsmen, refused to comment as to whether certain clients were read their Constitutional rights; and the belief that Myron Pyror, one of the most important witnesses in the investigation, has been subpoenaed to appear.

Justice Department officials have been seen popping red balloons on the KSU campus. Witnesses say that the men burst the balloons, and then made tape recordings of their explosions from different locations near the scene where guardsmen fired at the students on May 4th. Finally, in view of the reaction of witnesses in the past week, the possibility that certain guardsmen have been read their Constitutional rights before being questioned and the constant appearance of Stanley Pottinger (head of the Federal Civil Rights Division) at the hearings; there is more indication of potential indictments against guardsmen.

### MEETING

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists will hold its second semester initiation Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Union South. There will also be some business, all members are urged to attend.

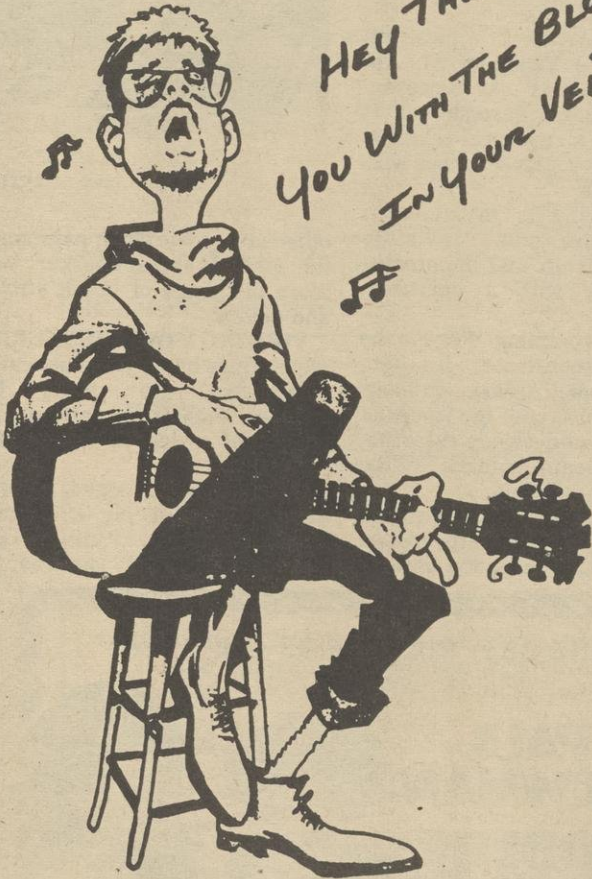
## Brief

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Mental Health Association is seeking men and women volunteers to serve as First Friends to former patients recovering after hospitalization. Interested people should call Trudy Tausig 233-0800 (evenings) or Judy Kravat 836-5656 days and ask for applications.

## SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.  
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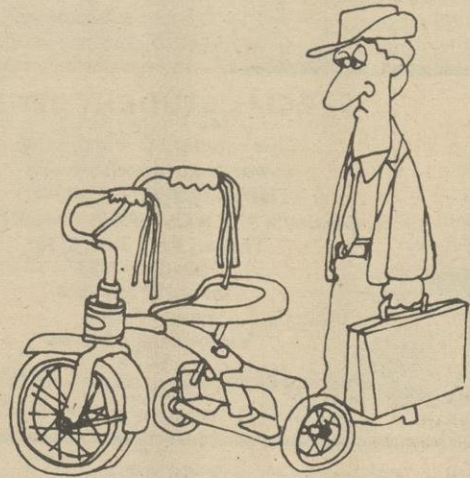
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# Up against the museum wall: Culture comes to Capital City

By JUDY ENDEJAN  
of the Fine Arts Staff

Exhibiting the crown jewels of their collections, members of the "Big Ten" have arranged the current exhibition of "Paintings from Midwestern University Collections" at the Elvehjem Art Center which runs till March 3.

It is the best exhibition of the season for the Elvehjem, as it contains works by many major

trend-setters in the world of painting such as Delacroix, Braque, Ruisdale and Tiepolo.

MANY OF THESE paintings are perhaps minor works of major artists but nevertheless are fairly representative of that artist's particular style.

The majority of paintings are from the twentieth century with works by such modern masters as Picasso, Matisse and Miro.

The paintings exhibit the variations in style, form and content of each period in art from the Baroque through the Modern.

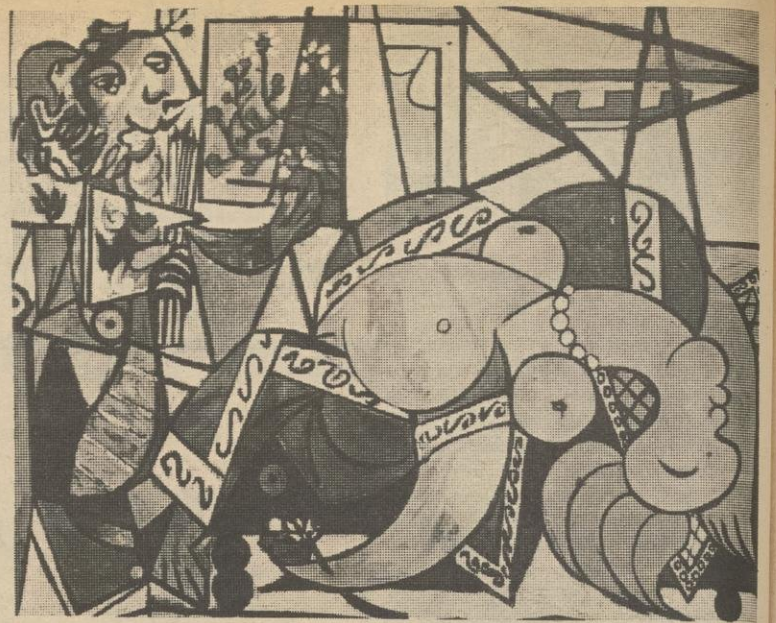
For instance, contrast the paintings by Spanish Baroque artist De Zurbaran with the work done by Northern European artist Ruisdale done in the same century.

DE ZUBARAN'S painting entitled "The Vision of St. Anthony of Paduas" is representative of Spanish Baroque art. It deals with a mystical-religious subject in dark, somber tones with purity of line.

The lighting is mysterious, coming from some invisible source to the left and illuminates St. Anthony with a chiascuro quality.

Ruisdale's painting "Ford in the Woods" demonstrates his tendency to depict a dark, ominous scene in nature with the forces of woods, sky and clouds dwarfing the insignificant humans in the right of the painting.

Painting in the North at the time dealt with naturalistic themes as opposed to the religious ones in



Cardinal photo by Dick Safran

PICASSO'S "L'ATELIER"

other areas. Northern painting of the period seems darker with more blendings of brush strokes and colors.

VIEWING FOUR CENTURIES of paintings by major artists, it is interesting to note the distinguishing trademarks of the individual styles of the various artists.

Delacroix's soft-edged, feverish brushstrokes in his "Lycurgus Consulting the Pythia" are exhibited directly across the

gallery from a work by his staunchest opponent, Ingres.

Ingres' style, that of the crystalline purity of the Neo-Classical school, shines through in his small portrait "Juno".

The bulk of the collection is from the twentieth century and contains a multiplicity of modern artistic styles ranging from cubism through abstract expressionism.

PAINTERS LIKE Stanton Macdonald-Wright in his painting "Canyon Symphony (Orange)" evolved a new form of cubism involving the use of pure color and form.

A stunning example of German expressionism, "Spanish Woman with Mantilla" by Jawlensky depicts the dramatic use of non-naturalistic color and flat, black-outlined space that evokes primitive emotion.

Matisse in his "Blue Interior with two Girls" also uses expressionistic techniques by heavy black lines and free-form figures.

An abstract painting, "Oriental Poppies" by the American Georgia O'Keeffe has an intense coloration making it one of the most beautiful works on exhibit.

MIRO DELVES into the world of psychological squiggles with his painting "A Drop of Dew Falling from the Wing of a Bird Awakens Rosalie Asleep in the Shade of a Cobweb". It's full of odd, organic shapes painted on burlap background.

There is no doubt that the "Big Ten" exhibition is impressive. It's not often that Madison has the chance to host artists such as Matisse or Miro on the Elvehjem's white-carpeted walls. It's a pity that Wisconsin could not keep some of the paintings here permanently to bolster the art center's scanty collection.

## NIXON: A MOCK TRIAL

There will be a planning meeting to initiate work on a mock trial of Nixon on Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Pres House, 731 State Street. All interested in coming are welcome.

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## BOOB TOOB

BY  
ALLEN B. URY

A year and a half ago, CBS took a courageous step by placing a new and untried dramatic series, *The Waltons*, up against NBC's highly-rated *Flip Wilson Show*. I say courageous not because of the "innovative" content of *The Waltons*, but because it takes a certain amount of guts to invest several million dollars in any new show and then send it into battle to what appears to be certain death. But someone up there was smiling on the folks of Walton's mountain. *The Waltons* played a successful David to *Flip Wilson's* Goliath, and now it's *The Waltons* who are king of the hill.

With success comes certain responsibilities. In the case of *The Waltons* creator, Earl Hamner, it was to manufacture another series that would look, feel, and taste just like his original but could pull audiences into another time slot.

THE END PRODUCT of all this is *Apple's Way*, which premiered last Sunday at 6:30 over CBS. Its premise finds a Los Angeles architect, George Apple (Ronny Cox), disenchanted with big city life and thus moving his family back to his home town of Appleton, Iowa, where, being born

### Screen Gems

*Forbidden Games*, directed by Rene Clement, Wed., Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., 8 & 10 p.m.

*Something Different*, directed by Vera Chytilova, Wed., Union Play Circle, 2, 4, 7, & 9 p.m.

### Slaughter house at D.J.'s

It's finally happened, good club rock has come to Madison. The original Slaughterhouse, one of the most favorable reviewed unrecorded hard rock bands in the country, is to play tonight at D.J.'s 317 West Gorham.

Remember, if you don't support the music where it starts, in clubs, there won't be any music worth supporting.

\*\*\*\*

### UW REPUBLICAN CLUB

The UW Republican club invites all interested people to a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Mr. James Haney, Dane County party chairman. Check the room on "Today in the Union".

too late for the Depression, they can still have a chance to enjoy "the good life."

In the pilot show, the Big Apple (Cox) quit his new job in Appleton in order to live in an Apple tree. You see, this wasn't just any old apple tree, but the Apple tree, planted nearly 150 years ago by the original Apples for which Appleton is named. Now some mean old motel firm wants to cut down the Appleton Apple tree to put up an Appleton Hilton, and *The Big Apple* isn't going to let them get away with it, even if it's his architectural firm that's got the contract for the project. As this show teaches us, profit should never stand in the way of a good plot.

If this sounds like just so much

applesauce, you're right. *Apple's Way* is *The Waltons* all over again, updated, and then divorced of any pretense of any higher social meaning. Granted, *The Waltons* is really nothing more than an expansion of your basic Brady Bunch plots with the laugh track removed, but *Apple's Way* is so pure and wholesome that it makes your teeth hurt.

The Apple family is your perfect middle-class conglomerate of WASP stereotypes (the loving wife, athletic son, boy-crazy teenage daughter, precocious and bespeckled younger daughter, etc.) and they've even thrown in a wise old grandfather, three dogs, and a pet snake just to make the menagerie complete. There are no signs of any personal conflicts outside of an occasional sibling tease, and Father Apple seems to spend the majority of his time leaning over the porch railing, sniffing in the good, clean country air, and proclaiming, "It's sure a beautiful day!"

But don't complain. You went for *The Waltons*. Now you're getting what's coming to you.

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Write: Robert A. Finch, Ph.D.  
Departmental Graduate Advisor  
Department of Anatomy  
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## Drama Review: 'Clandestine Marriage'

# Old Man Mitchell bombs again

By MR. PUFF

of the Fine Arts Staff

The Clandestine Marriage? O lud, what a dull play! Picture, if you will, a comedy without the

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heart of sentimentality and the head of a fine wit. The result is a mere disembodied throat, which is diverting only by the ridiculousness of its sounds. The plot involves the titular marriage between the young hero and heroine, and their efforts to keep the marriage secret, despite the increasing pregnancy of the heroine. A mercantile father, affected aunt, greedy sister, foppish lord, and confused suitor complete the repertoire of this piece which breaks all the right conventions and keeps all the wrong ones.

The director, Ronald Mitchell, should have known better. It is all very nice to do obscure and unknown works, but there is no stipulation that they have to be dull and contrived to boot. The authors, George Colman and David Garrick, are not as well known as their immediate successors, Goldsmith and Sheridan, for the simple reason that Goldsmith and Sheridan are the only English comic playwrights of the late 18th century who are still funny. A period piece like The Clandestine Marriage can be, at best, fitted for a good museum; this production was more suited for a rummage sale. One had the feeling Mr. Mitchell had certain ideas which might have worked with a highly trained and knowledgeable cast, but that he failed to get his ideas across, or adapt them to the material he had available.

THE CAST was not up to the task, although one wonders if they had been if it would have been

worth the effort. Eillen Smith as Louisa Sterling, the heroine, was a pretty, dull thing in a pretty dull part. She had to play a distressed heroine with none of the campy sentimentality that would make the play work today. David Coons as Lovewell, the hero, was similar to the figurehead of a ship: wooden yet enterprising. Laura McCloskey as Miss Sterling, the evil sister, seemed to deliver most of her lines to the ceiling, and was either extremely paranoid of fighting off the effects of cantharidine. Paul Niebauer as the foppish Lord Ogleby was stiff and affected, and James Bigwood as Mr. Sterling, the father, was stodgy. Carolyn Levy was entirely too attractive to play the ogish Mrs. Heidelberg, and too talented to waste her time with this play.

The costumes were interesting for the women, generally dull for the men. As for the set, the plants were very nice. The lighting was bright and helped give the stage all the freshness of an open-air mausoleum. The music was adequately reproduced by a tape recorder. Nothing else need be said.

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## THE CHRONICLE of Higher Education

Volume VII, Number 23  
March 12, 1973 • 60p



## Panel Advises H.E.W. to Aid Graduate Students Directly, Not Through Universities

By Philip W. Soman

A task force established by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare recommended that the federal graduate study be

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...Center for Educational Statis-  
...given in the tables on Page 6. Nearly  
...52,000 faculty members, about a fifth of them  
...women, are covered by the data. Other high-  
...lights:  
...In four-year institutions, at least, the over-  
...all proportion of women in the various ranks  
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# Icers lose

(continued from page 12)

Minnesota; for St. Louis, the game meant the world in terms of gaining respectability. and having an impressive record to show the Western selection committee of the NCAA.

"I THINK WE certainly have arrived as a major college hockey power," said St. Louis coach Bill Selman. "All we can do now is hope to further improve our record and present it to the selection committee. Even if we'd lost tonight, we would still want some consideration."

St. Louis dominated initial action and scored at 2:43 of the first period when Mario Faubert fired a slap shot from the right point. At 8:19, UW defenseman Jim Jeffries lost his stick at the Badger blue line and the Bills scored easily on a short breakaway, as Rick Kennedy drilled a shot past Dibble.

Wisconsin continued to look disorganized but nonetheless had several scoring chances, either misfiring or being halted by the sturdy Kloiber. The fiery senior from Eleveth even collected a penalty at 14:24 when he slashed George Gwozdcky in front of the SLU net.

With about three minutes remaining in the period, a prone Steve Alley slid a pass to the point

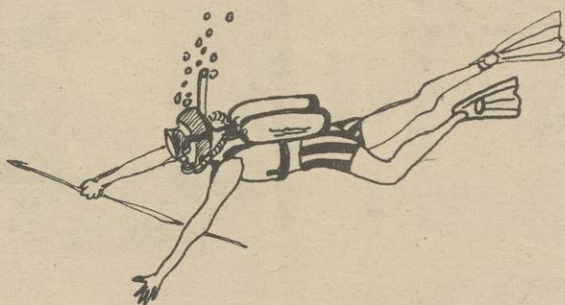
as the Badgers desperately tried to control the zone. Faubert intercepted, though and passed to John Nestec, who went down the right board and fired a centering pass to Labelle, who deked Dibble and flipped in the Bills' third goal.

An outstanding unassisted goal by Dave Otness brought the

Badgers within two midway in the second period, but St. Louis responded two minutes later when Labelle connected on a blazing slap shot from the blue line on a three-man Billiken rush.

An unassisted goal by Jean Bourdon late in the period made it 5-1.

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## Hockey playoffs

(continued from page 12)

more than just feel bad about the present system. He recently told the Cardinal "that it now appears for 1975 but quite certainly for 1976 that some sort of tournament expanded bracket for hockey will be implemented. We might have a six or eight team regional set-up, (similar to basketball), but the NCAA would like to keep the East and West identification as far as team selection goes.

"This is more or less the same proposal that was submitted to the NCAA executive committee two years ago, but that was turned down for three main reasons. First, there weren't enough 'good' teams to fill the brackets; second, financially, a four-team system was better; and third, the time of the tournament was bad. The season was too long and conversely, there wasn't much post-season time for the extra round of playoffs."

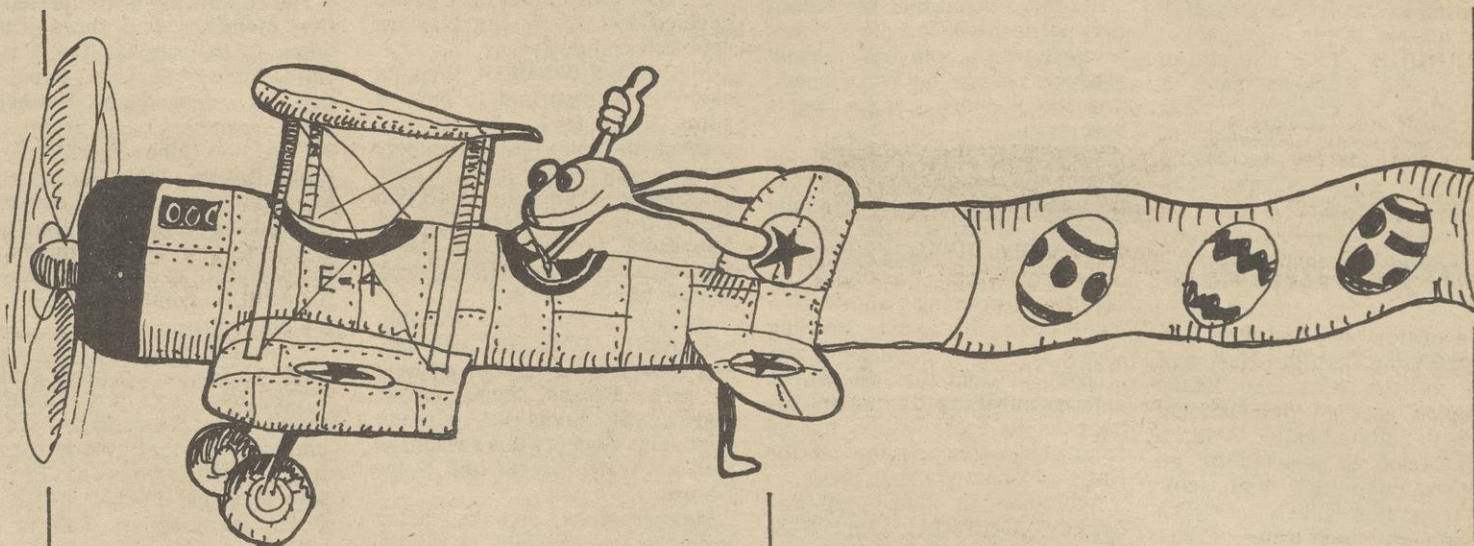
However, now it appears that the NCAA is ready to deal with the hockey situation in a big-league manner and realizes teams are available to make up a six- or eight-team tourney. Moreover, it now appears that the long-standing desire of many to move the tourney back one week will be fulfilled, even through it will conflict with basketball.

MONEY COULD still be the big stumbling block, but if ABC could be persuaded to broadcast the finals on national television as part of their five-sport coverage with the NCAA to air college contests on Wide World of Sports then the deal might be complete. (ABC right now reruses because the length of the games, about two and one-half hours, is unwieldy. ABC also is wary of plugging NBC's coverage of NHL hockey. NBC refuses to even think about covering an NCAA brand of hockey.)

For the NCAA championship to have any real meaning, it must realistically be open to every worthy team in the country. Teams that are not in a major league must be given the chance to show on the ice that they are legitimate candidates for the title.

It is hoped Mr. Howlett will have his way and the NCAA executive committee will approve an expanded playoff bracket in time for the 1975 national tournament in St. Louis. It might be the right place for the right team to get its first legitimate shot at a national title in hockey.

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# Bills swamp UW

By JIM LEFEBVRE  
Sports Editor

St. Louis University, hungry for recognition as a collegiate hockey power to be dealt with, jumped to a 3-0 lead and scrapped its way to an impressive 8-4 non-conference victory over Wisconsin Tuesday night before 8,299 fans at the Dane County Coliseum.

The win lifted the Billikens' season record to 21-9, including a 6-3 slate against WCHA teams. Wisconsin's record overall is now 15-10-5.

The Bills were sparked by the brilliant individual scoring performance of junior winger Charlie Labelle, who drew applause from the Wisconsin crowd with his amazing five-goal performance. "Our defense played great tonight," said the Don Mills, Ontario native. "They caused a lot of our breakaways."

"I GUESS WE'VE found out it's not a good idea to play Tuesday hockey," said Badger coach Bob

Johnson. "We haven't had too much success...we made Superior's program (8-7 OT win in November); now we've made St. Louis' program."

Wisconsin, despite being outthrust much of the way by the spirited Billikens (no pun intended), had a 40-29 advantage in shots-on-goal for the contest. But while SLU goalie Ralph Kloiber was solid in the Billiken nets, his Badger counterpart Mike Dibbe had his poorest showing as a Wisconsin netminder.

"He just had a bad night," Johnson said of Dibbe. "There were some weird goals out there, but it was just one of those nights. One thing, I'm sure glad it happened tonight and not in a league game."

The Hawk's attitude pretty well told the game's story...for Wisconsin, the game was an exhibition coming after an exhausting pair of ties with

(continued on page 11)



photo by Leo Theinert

ST. LOUIS Michel Richer watches as UW goalie Mike Dibbe strains to stop one of Charlie Labelle's five goals Tuesday night in the Billikens' 8-4 win over the Badgers.

## Spirit of St. Louis

# Expansion seen for NCAA ice tourney

By DAVID KAUFMAN  
of the Sports Staff

St. Louis' appearance at the Coliseum last night brings up an interesting question—do they really have a chance of participating in the NCAA playoffs?

The answer is yes...and no.

THROUGH THE selection process, the Billikens have a theoretical chance, but realistically, their chances of playing in the tourney are roughly those of a screen doored submarine staying afloat.

## Sports Analysis

Presently, two teams are selected from both the East and West. In the East, the ECAC champion goes to the National Tourney automatically. Also, a second team is selected by an advisory committee and submitted for approval to the NCAA Tournament and Rules Committee. This committee makes the final choice, but historically has gone along with the selection of the advisory committee.

The ECAC champ was granted the privilege of automatic participation by the NCAA. The WCHA does not have this guarantee because it refuses to become an NCAA affiliate. The reason for this, according to the secretary-treasurer of the WCHA,

Max Schultze, is that "the league for financial reasons does not wish at the present time to become an affiliate of the NCAA." Schultze would not elaborate on that statement.

Another reason that the WCHA may not desire NCAA affiliation is because their play-off format produces not one, but two winners, and the Western League wants both to go.

THERE IS little fear that the WCHA will almost surely have one representative in the National Tourney. However, the second Western playoff spot is now being hotly contested, especially by rapidly-improving non-WCHA teams like St. Louis, Bowling Green and Lake Superior State.

Given the fact that the WCHA appears unwilling to expand, what happens to these teams barred from the league as far as the National Championship goes?

According to John McComb, hockey Godfather for Ohio University and the chairman of the NCAA Rules and Tournament Committee, "Each team in the West has an equal opportunity to be selected. The criteria for final selection include a minimum of 15 games played; strength of schedule; a review of the results of the games played; and the depth of the team's material if all the above are equal."

Despite this apparent hocus

pocus, invariably the two winners of the WCHA playoffs go to the National Tournament. Coach McComb insists that in any one year the tourney committee might send an independent like St. Louis or even Alaska if they were deemed worthy by the Western selection committee.

MCCOMB'S WISFUL thinking aside, it is important to look at some vital facts. First, independents must play extremely rough schedules just to get recognition from the selection committee. But according to Minnesota hockey coach Herb Brooks, teams in the WCHA "duck squads like St. Louis."

He feels this way probably because, St. Louis, for example, has nothing to lose and everything to gain. Brooks should know, because St. Louis has already beaten his Gophers this season, as well as North Dakota and Notre Dame.

Nevertheless, Brooks, after losing to the Billikens in the St. Louis Holiday Tournament, said, "There is no way that St. Louis will get a chance for the National Tournament, even if they win the rest of their games and go 36-2."

Wisconsin Coach Bob Johnson amplified this statement by saying, "A team like St. Louis to get a berth or a chance at one, would have to win all but maybe two of their games. Now, nobody

in hockey goes 36-2."

ANOTHER FACTOR that could prevent St. Louis from showing up in Boston this year is simply the make-up of the West's selection committee.

The committee is comprised of five members and three alternates. Of the original five, Coach Bill Selman of St. Louis is one of the two independents. However, three members are from the WCHA — Rube Bjorkman of North Dakota, John MacInnes of Michigan Tech and Jeff Sauer of Colorado College. Two of the three alternates are also members of the Western League guaranteeing the WCHA a constant majority on the committee.

Chairman McComb of the NCAA tournament committee states

Chairman McComb of the NCAA tournament committee states emphatically that "we do not use league affiliations as far as selections go. Forget WCHA or CCHA membership. This is the only way, in our minds, the schools have aligned themselves."

Yet St. Louis, who wants eagerly to meet the criteria necessary to get national recognition and who has trouble scheduling WCHA teams, must wonder if they really have a legitimate shot at going to the NCAA Tourney as anything but spectators.

IT IS VERY unlikely that St. Louis or any team can have the type of year that it would take to convince people that they deserve a shot at the national championship instead of a WCHA team, let alone a selection committee dominated by WCHA coaches impartial or not.

Steve Klein, a noted observer of college hockey, states, "The only real answer here is that the NCAA step in and intercede by creating a regional playoff if the five-man selection committee refuses to break precedence."

But for years it seems that the NCAA has ignored college hockey and relegated it to "minor league status" compared to basketball and other sports. It still does not take firm control of the playoffs and generally lets the league organizations run them. Even the man who oversees the sport for the NCAA, Grayle Howlett, spends most of his time as NCAA Promotion Director.

FORTUNATELY, Howlett seems to be a man of vision and feels that the present system is lacking. He believes that the right to go to the national tourney should be determined "on the ice," which seems to make more sense than having five men in a room cutting hairs to decide which is the best team.

Howlett, however, has done

(continued on page 11)

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