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New facts on Dorm Bust

By ERIC ALTER and SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Fear that Madison's Metropolitan Narcotics Squad was conducting undercover work on the university campus was quashed yesterday, as new facts surrounding Tuesday's Lakeshore Dorm bust were revealed.

Members of the Metro Narc Squad arrested four persons Tuesday night in Kronsage Hall on charges of a controlled substance. Arrested were: Richard Lane, 19, 105 Swenson; Jeff Plawman, 18, 103 Swenson; Gregory Lane, 19, Vincennes, Ind., and David Umnus, 19, Wisconsin Rapids.

According to Detective Robert Petersen, the police confiscated \$25,000 worth of MDA. However, the \$25,000 figure is the inflated street price, as the undercover agents bought the hallucinogen for \$2,200. The sale was pre-arranged between Umnus and undercover agents, and took place in Richard Lane's room.

ALTHOUGH THE arrests were the result of a month-long investigation, University Protection and Security (P&S) was not notified until Tuesday, when officers were asked to assist in the arrest.

The investigation apparently began on Dec. 10, 1974, when Officer Steven Koecke (working out of the Metro Narc Squad) contacted Umnus about buying some MDA. At that time, Koecke met Umnus at 103 Swenson (Plawman's room) and purchased 10 grams of MDA for

(continued on page 2)



photo by Dick Satran

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXXV, No. 78

Thursday, January 16, 1975

Startling revelation from prez!

'The state of the union is not good'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford submitted to Congress on Wednesday the bleakest State of the Union message in decades, formally urging massive tax cuts, a red-ink budget and higher fuel costs to overcome recession and energy shortages.

"The state of the union is not good ... I've got bad news and I don't expect applause," Ford told a nationally broadcast joint session of Congress.

"Millions of Americans are out of work. Recession and inflation are eroding the money of millions more. Prices are too high and sales are too slow."

He called for a "new partnership" with the Democratic Congress as he outlined details of the recovery plan he had sketched in a broadcast address Monday night. The major elements of Ford's plan:

●A one-shot tax cut for individuals totaling \$12 billion and a longer term tax reduction of \$16.5 billion. The one-time tax cut of 12 per cent would be based on last year's taxes and would be accomplished through rebates of up

to \$1,000 to individual taxpayers. The long-term tax reduction would be carried out during 1975 through reduced withholding, with the largest cuts going to low-income individuals.

●A quick \$4 billion tax break for industry by raising the investment tax credit to 12 per cent. This would be coupled with a \$6 billion per year cut in the corporate tax rate.

●A broad-ranging series of taxes and levies on oil and natural gas intended to increase prices and thus reduce consumption. The \$30 billion in revenues raised would be channeled back into the economy, mainly through the tax cuts.

●A federal budget that will contain a deficit of about \$30 billion this year and more than \$45 billion for next year, sending the national debt above \$500 billion. "The emphasis of our economic efforts must now shift from inflation to jobs," Ford said in his first State of the Union message. The Republican President said he wanted to speak bluntly to the predominantly Democratic

Congress:

White House officials, briefing newsmen in advance of Ford's address, acknowledged levies on crude oil will translate into a 10 cent per gallon increase in retail gasoline prices.

In his midday appearance Wednesday in the crowded House chamber, Ford called for congressional action by April 1 on his cash rebate plan. He said this would allow the rebates to be paid by government checks in two installments—one in May and the other in September.

The rebates would be calculated on an individual's 1974 tax payments, with a 12 per cent rebate per return up to a maximum of \$1,000.

In addition to the rebate plan, Ford said the continuing tax cut of \$16.5 billion would be accomplished by reducing tax rates and increasing the low-income allowance. A family of four with a gross income of \$12,500 would have its tax bill cut by \$300, Ford said, while families grossing \$2,000 would receive a \$210 cut.

He proposed direct payments of

\$80 to every person 18 years of age and older whose incomes are so small they don't file tax returns. And he said an additional \$2 billion would be given cities and states through revenue sharing.

The energy program he outlined is keyed to a \$2-a-barrel tax on imported and domestically produced crude oil and an equivalent tax on natural gas. It is accompanied by a deregulation of new natural gas prices and all domestic oil production. Ford also proposed an enactment of a windfall profits tax by April 1, "to ensure that oil producers do not profit unduly."

He asked for standby authority to ration gasoline if higher costs fail to meet his goal of cutting oil imports by a million barrels a day this year and two million in 1975. But he told Congress he had rejected rationing for now because it "would produce unacceptable inequities."

As part of his energy plan, Ford urged quick legislation to allow commercial production at the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California, as well as movement

toward production on the outer Continental Shelf and from the Naval Reserve in Alaska.

In addition, he said he would submit Clean Air Act amendments to allow greater use of coal, and recommended that utilities which build coal-burning-power plants be allowed two additional years of the 12 per cent investment tax credit.

Ford also called for legislation "to make thermal efficiency standards mandatory for all new buildings." Aides said this would require revisions in building codes across the country. Ford also referred to the Soviet Union's rejection of the terms of a new trade package because of restrictions written in by Congress. "The conduct of negotiations is ill-suited to such limitations," Ford said. "Legislative restrictions, intended for the best motives and purposes, can have the opposite results, as we have seen most recently in our trade relations with the Soviet Union."

Bank holdups

Strike three, you're out

By KENT KOZINA
and
KEN SMITH
of the Cardinal Staff

Now that his bank has been hit by armed robbers three times in the last four months, Commercial State Bank President Robert Paunack is shopping for a video camera system.

One would suspect that something new would be needed at Commercial State. It's the only Madison bank that's been robbed in the last 50 years, twice at its tiny Milwaukee Ave. branch and on Tuesday at the downtown main office, State St. at the square. One suspect from last week's branch robbery was killed in a shootout with police.

Up until now, Bank President Robert Paunack considered cameras solely as "psychological deterrents."

"FILM CAMERAS are not feasible unless the results can be developed immediately," Paunack said. He wants to get a video camera with instant replay, but says nothing now on the market satisfies him. Paunack said he would install video-cameras in Commercial's East Branch also "if and when we find a suitable unit."

The manager of the East Branch bank, Tom Schultz, said his branch has no cameras because it is too small. "We can see what goes on at all times," Schultz said. "We're not

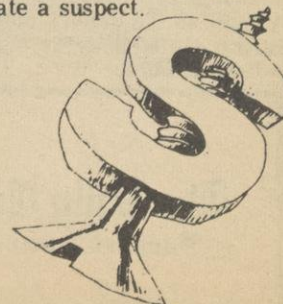
worried—we're well wired out here." Schultz was referring to the bank's alarm system which helped abort two recent armed robberies there.

Police were not summoned to the downtown branch until another teller tripped the bank's alarm system after the robber had left. According to Paunack, the teller who was robbed did not trip the alarm which the robbery was in progress because she feared the stick-up man would notice her action. Bank employees are trained not to do "anything which might provoke shooting" during a robbery.

Paunack said that the alarm buttons, which bring quick police response, were not located on the floor because studies have shown

they too often cause false alarms there.

Swarms of police responding to the last two bank robberies apprehended the robbers before they could cover their tracks. Police spokespersons emphasized that it was just bad luck that the 40 police who responded within minutes to Tuesday's call were unable to locate a suspect.



Obscenity controversy

Peeper's silent partner exposed

There is a run down saloon on the far East Side where young small chested women peel out of their tiny make-shift costumes for a lousy \$30 a night.

On June 25 the Common Council denied the renewal of a liquor license to the night club by a vote of 18-2. Within one week, Mr. Peeper's was serving booze again, the result of an injunction handed down by Federal Judge James Doyle.

Not satisfied with just being reopened, owner Al Graber hit every council member that voted against him with a law suit charging them with collusion.

That was July. Everything has stood still for over six months, hanging in a sort of limbo. The city now has the opportunity for the next move, and has been waiting for a long time to make it.

By D.A. MOUGER

"The city has noted the summonses to the councilman, and we have acted accordingly."

Deputy City Attorney William Jansen didn't want to talk about Mr. Peeper's on a sub-zero Monday morning. When he had got up that morning, neither of the two cars at his Hammersley Rd. residence wanted to turn over. It wasn't until far past 9 a.m. that he finally arrived at his office.

"I NEVER COMMENT on a case that is pending." He began unwrapping the overcoat that covered his rotund body, and he took off the "Badger stocking cap from his head and threw it at a coat hanger.

Jansen refused to give the appearance of being concerned about the law suits facing the councilmen. It was something to be taken in stride. It had to be set apart from all the massage parlor publicity, "because obscenity

really isn't an issue in Mr. Peeper's."

The case wasn't exactly at his fingertips.

"Now I don't know if Doyle handed down an injunction or a TRO (temporary restraining order). But the city has filed, we have answered to the charges. Now the council has scheduled hearings on the matter for....."

Mr. Jansen was willing to admit that the city would deal with the problem in the future. Probably far in the future. To an ice cold office that was filled to the top with briefs, law books, and papers scattered to the four corners, Mr. Peeper's was just one more pain that Jansen did not want to get into.

He reviewed how Peeper's was voted closed for violating a city ordinance which required them to serve food. These were the grounds on which Ald. Tom Parker moved on the council floor to have the license revoked, and the council followed suit.

And when the city finally takes action, and if they could close the club, the law suit against all the aldermen involved could be cancelled, saving the city time and money.

"If there are any inaccuracies on an application for a liquor license, these inaccuracies could result in the revocation of the license.

Jansen searched but found nothing. A premise was suggested to him regarding the fact that perhaps Al Graber was not the sole proprietor of Mr. Peeper's. Jansen was quick to respond.

"On a liquor license application all owners have to be made known. A silent partner in any other business may be quite acceptable. But in a business that pertains to the holding of a liquor license, having a silent partner would substantiate an inaccuracy."

Had the people in City Hall listened to the people on the street in October of 1973, they would have known that Al Graber was not alone in opening up that nude nite club. The word on the street in the

fall of that year was that Don Wells, not Al Graber, was going to open up a nude nite club on the East Side of town.

Wells, at that time the Proprietor of Diamond Don's (a nude nite spot in the town of Middleton) seemed to be the key to the entire project from the word go. Other bar owners in town were saying that Wells was opening another club. Liquor and beer distributors were joking about "Donny" branching out to the East Side of Madison. The police were keeping Wells and "his" club under a watchful eye from the moment it opened. In October of 1973, Al Graber was just a name on a liquor license.

"There was no way that the City Council was going to give me a liquor license," commented Wells in late November of this year. "So we, (Graber and Wells) decided that we were going to open up with me being sort of a silent partner."

For a silent partner, Wells was doing a hell of a lot of work. It was Wells that hired the bar help, with a bar manager being a former bartender at Diamond Don's.

"Wells," commented a former employee "would sit down and first make up a schedule of dancers for Don's. Then he would use the same girls and those who didn't work in Middleton to make the schedule up for Peeper's."

The employee made it perfectly clear that it was Wells who he always reported to. Any questions of liquor orders or inventory, Don Wells got the call. When employees wouldn't show up for work, or when the club had problems with electricity following a late fall thunderstorm, it was always Don Wells who was expected to solve the problem. The daily totals on the tills were handed over to Don Wells, not Al Graber.

"Sure Wells ran the club," continued the ex-bar manager. "He even was authorized by the bank to sign the company checks."

Further implication of Wells' role in running Mr. Peeper's was revealed in the disclosure of a cassette tape recording. The recording, made by Wells from an illegal wire tap on his home phone in Middleton, included conversations with his attorney, Dick Lent.

Wells: (Commenting on pressure he was receiving from Alderman Tom Parker.) Well, there's no way he (Parker) can get my license, is there?

Lent: Well, I don't know what it would be. You're legal on everything that we know of.

Bust

(continud from page 1—

\$300.

Because undercover agents made both buys on campus, it was believed that the city police were actively conducting undercover narcotics work on campus. In the past, it was believed that P&S did the primary narcotics work, and called in city police only when they felt it was necessary.

WHEN QUESTIONED Tuesday night, Petersen refused to comment on this possibility. However, he did say that the Metro Narc Squad is authorized to go anywhere in Dane County.

Wednesday, Petersen said the initial contact between Koecke and Umnus in December occurred off-campus, and the narc squad simply pursued the dealing to its source in Kronshage Hall.

Although the city police's investigation and subsequent arrests led onto campus, they did not contact P&S because, according to one source, "If a big bust is involved, they don't like to deal with P&S. The narcotics squad is highly independent, and they prefer not to deal with P&S Chief Ralph Hanson."

Hanson denied the implication. He explained that P&S wasn't involved in the case except for the actual arrests because "There might have been a feeling (among Metro Narc Squad) that it was a crime in progress." Hanson based the appraisal on the fact that no warrants were served.

The chief also refuted the notion that, in the past, P&S had acted autonomously on campus drug enforcement. Citing needs for specialized personnel, informants, and manpower, he said, "We'd be foolish to try to work drugs ourself. We'd just bump heads."

Wells: He's going around claiming that we lied to him, Dick. He says we claimed that we weren't going to have topless-bottomless. That's a lie, because he never asked. All we said is there would be a businessmen's lunch and a little entertainment of some sort.

Lent: Well, is he on the licenses committee?

Wells: No.

Lent: Well, what difference does that make? He could as a member of the council move on the floor. Of course I'm sure if he's smart enough to know that if he moves on you he's got to move on the others. (i.e. The Dangle Lounge)

Wells: So, you don't think we have very much to worry about?

Lent: No, I don't see any changes in the courthouse at all. No noise, no rumors or trouble.

Wells was extremely concerned about Tom Parker and his attempts at closing the place down. This showed in other conversations between Wells and Lent.

Wells: Listen, have you heard anything on Parker? He was talking to my janitor yesterday. He told my janitor he's going to lock me up within the next two weeks.

Lent: I talked to John Fritschler and asked him who I could talk to to get to Parker. And Fritschler's opinion is nobody. Parker just doesn't have anybody close that he (Fritschler) knows of. I suppose he's (Parker) irritated.

John Fritschler is a distinguished Madison attorney and influential state lobbyist, representing the concerns of Wisconsin trial lawyers and a number of advertising corporations.

Don Wells did not fade from the limelight of Mr. Peeper's until late December. He was making plans for changing Diamond Don's into the Olympian, going from nude entertainment to top name entertainment. He had a tremendous amount of trouble in making the change, and after bombing out in the first weeks of January, Wells was calling it quits.

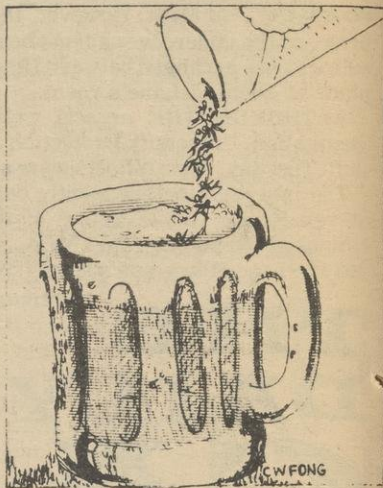
"By the time we had PEEPER'S going I was having all kinds of trouble out in Middleton. I wanted to borrow money off of my share of PEEPER'S to bail out the Olympian. But Graber wouldn't have any of it."

By January the word making its way around the East side nite club was that Graber had "bought"

Wells out. When Graber hired a new bartender in that early week of 1974, he told the man, "This is my place now. Wells doesn't have a part of it anymore." This was belabored by the outgoing bar manager.

"You don't have to worry about getting paid. Al (Graber) pays all his employees. Wells is out of here now."

Almost one year later, the outgoing bar manager was to



remind about the partnership-relationship of Al Graber and Don Wells.

"You know that Don and Al never trusted each other. They were always at each others' throats. But I always took my orders from Wells. Wells would make me open the club at ten in the morning," stated the salaried employee, "and I'd have to stay there until closing. It was like Graber was in a daze and didn't know what was happening."

If one were to talk to Al Graber, his story, as suspected, comes out a bit different.

"Listen," said Graber very bluntly and very angrily, "Wells never had a dime in the place. Sure, we were originally to go in as partners, but he never put up any money. I only kept him around as long as I did was because I needed help in getting established. I admit I was green to the business, and Donny helped me out."

Graber ranted and raved about Wells's poor business sense, his bankruptcy escapades, and about his being more concerned with having a personal "out" than with establishing a business. But never did Graber deny that Wells and he were in theory (and in the beginning in practice) agreeing upon a partnership.

And taking this into consideration, it would be the legal opinion of William Jansen that both names should have appeared on the application for a liquor license. With only Graber's name on the application, an inaccuracy had been created. And inaccuracies, in the legal opinion of the deputy city attorney, lead to revocation.

And revocation? Well that could possibly lead to the dismissal of 18 law suits.

'Ovens' reopens; heat still on

By HERMAN BAUMANN
of the Cardinal Staff

The financially troubled Ovens of Brittany reopened last night in the midst of a labor dispute with the Independent Ovens Union (IOU).

The IOU wants The Ovens of Brittany to rehire on a seniority basis, those people who were working when the business was closed last month for falling behind on its tax and loan payments. About 90 people were working there at the time.

So far David H. Yankovich and Richard Barovsky, the new managers, have hired 19 people. Only about 40 more workers, or about 30 less than there were before foreclosure, are expected to be added.

"So far we haven't hired anyone who hasn't worked in the 'Ovens' before," Yankovich said. "Some people have shown competence. We want to hire the best first."

IOU bargainer Victor Whiteman disagreed. "About 25 per cent of the people who have been hired were not working at the 'Ovens' when it closed," he said.

Whiteman further argued that management's judgement is impaired in selecting the best workers "because they don't know two-thirds of the people involved."

Yankovich criticized some of the IOU demands as shortsighted and rigid. "Some people worked here two-and-a-half years, but were not employed when the place closed," he said. "Why shouldn't we be able to hire these people?"

Whiteman said that many of the people not being hired now are the same ones who received "a reaming and shafting at the hands of the old management."

The IOU is planning to start an informational picket Friday if their demands are not met by the restaurant.

A reply to the union's demands by "Ovens" management was expected early Wednesday night, but no statement had been made by Cardinal deadline.

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VW REPAIR

- TUNE UPS
- BRAKES
- ENGINES
- PARTS
- TIRES

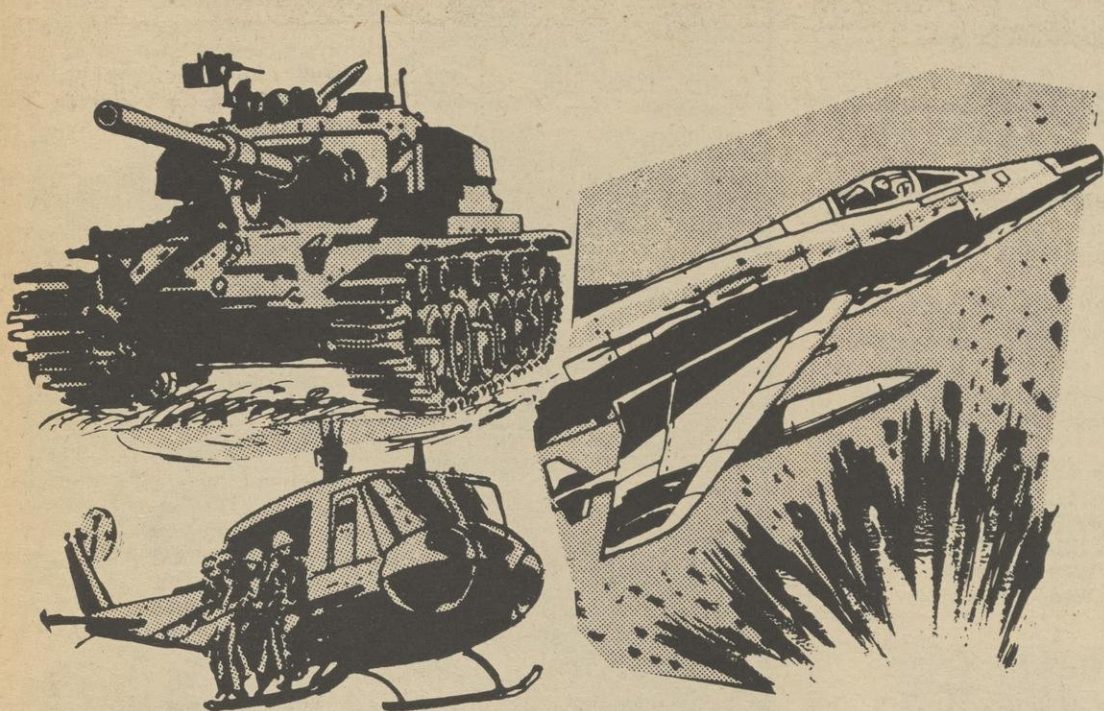
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257-0047 1824
South Park Street

VALKS HAUS

Pssst- wanna buy a tank ?



SAN FRANCISCO (PNS)—Psst, buddy—wanna buy a tank? Latest model—maybe a cruiser or a bomber?

These items may not be on your shopping list, but foreign governments are in the market for them most of the time. And, to penetrate the labyrinth of the complex military industry, they read the consumer reports of the war business—publications of an obscure intelligence outfit called Defense Marketing System (DMS).

For 16 years DMS has been profitably occupied in telling one part of the huge defense establishment what the other parts are up to.

Each day thousands of reports, clippings, business tips and news articles pour into the DMS headquarters at Greenwich, Conn. There, about 70 highly paid staff people—ex-professors, retired military brass, weapons analysts—train their keen eyes on the enormous file. After all the raw data has been sifted and compared, DMS issues its unique products to an eager, if exclusive, audience.

The DMS series of insiders' reports on every aspect of the

military industry is not exactly low priced. At the top of the line is "World Aircraft Forecast 1974-1983," yours for \$3,000. This three-volume study analyzes the present and future inventories of 128 military services in 122 countries.

Bargain hunters might be more interested in "World Warship Forecast (1974)"—originally \$1600, now marked down to only \$950. This item forecasts the world naval requirements for 43 countries, discussing "missile, ordnance, propulsion and electronics requirements" through 1982.

Another special report, on sale at \$350, covers the "Laser Market 1974-1984." Twelve other reports cover "Missiles/Spacecraft," "Electronic Systems," "Aerospace Research and Development," "Ships Vehicles/Ordnance" and other areas.

In case you get lost in this enormous maze of weapons information, DMS has a dictionary with 20,000 listings which run the gamut from A-1 to ZUGM, including helicopter armament subsystems, pyrotechnics, avionics—ad infinitum. As the

(continued on page 4)

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What exactly is Hatha Yoga?

How can Meditation help you to grow?

Free Introductory Lecture on Yoga and Meditation.

Jan. 16 Thurs.—7:30 p.m.
Memorial Union
(see Today in the Union)

Yoga Meditation Society of Madison.
Swami Ajaya, Director

Any kind of Men's alterations or Women's alterations done at MARTIN'S

427 State

255-2927

Skiis

Friday Jan. 17, 9-9

GRAB-A-THON

Saturday Jan. 18, 9-5,

Bikes

Sunday Jan. 19 12-5

Clothing

Hats - Socks reduced 30%
Gloves reduced 40%
Turtle Necks were \$8.50, Now \$5
Cross Country Outfits 1/2 Price
Knickerbockers were \$17.50, now \$12
Short Gaiters \$1.00 a pair
X-C Boot Covers - 1/2 price
Long Underwear:

Skyr tops were \$12.90; Now \$8.00
Skyr bottoms were \$9.90; Now \$5.00
Hot Dog were \$8.95, Now \$4.00

Miscellaneous

Wine skins - 1/3 regular price
1 free with every pair of skiis
3 V.W. ski-racks were \$11.90, now \$7
2 4 pair trunk racks were \$32.95 now \$15
All Downhill ski-waxes 25% off
Goggles - 25% off
Scott, Bausch and Lomb, A & T

Bindings

Rosemount Reg. \$55, Now \$27.50
TYROLIAS Reg. \$45, Now \$17.00
MECHANICAL A.F.O.s - 1/2 price



Bikes

Cazenave French 10 speeds

1. Alpina \$117.00, now \$97.00
2. Standard \$130.00, now \$107.00
3. Prestige \$145.00, now \$117.00

Sekine

1. SHB271 was \$155, now \$129.00
2. SHS270, was \$199, now \$164.00
2-trak 10 speeds tubular tires were \$135.00, now \$55

Free storage on bikes bought until March 15th.

Additional 20% discount on any accessories purchased with a bike during the sale.

Downhill Skiis

Atomics

1. Dominator was \$220, now \$165
2. Atomic was \$200, now \$150
3. Expert was \$180, now \$135
4. GT7 was \$159, now \$119
5. Trick was \$150, now \$100
6. Rider was \$130, now \$105
7. Attraction was \$100, now \$85

Yamahas

1. AR1 was \$85, now \$35
2. AR111 was \$126, now \$65
3. Hiflex was \$154, now \$75
4. MPX was \$146, now \$75

also 3 pairs of K2 Holidays that were \$95, now \$45

Cross Country Skiis

Skilom #132 were \$48, now \$38
Skilom #134 were \$60, now \$45
Alaska II were \$50, now \$40

Poles

Scott Downhill XC - 25% off
A and T Aluminum XC poles - 25% off

Boots

Technus Princes were \$85, now \$55
Technus Concords were \$90, now \$60
Technus Elites were \$125, now \$90
Technus Comps were \$140, now \$105
Last year's buck boots, values from \$32.50 to \$57.50. Your choice for only \$15

256-4383
ski/cycle
328 West Gorham (Just off State)



Free Jewish University

LANGUAGE

Hebrew Beginning (Ruth Leslau)
Intermediate (Ilana Gottlieb)
Yiddish 1st meeting Jan. 29, Wed.

Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

TEXTS

Biblical Wisdom Literature Call Hillel for time
Job and Ecclesiastes (Dan Piser)
Talmud Beginning - a course using an English text (Sherwood Malamud)
Mon. 8:00 p.m.*
Advanced (A. Lettovsky) Mon. 8:30 p.m. Th. 7:00 p.m.

HISTORY

Dead Sea Scrolls (Noah Rosenberg) Call Hillel for time
Modern Israel (Michael Friedman) Th. 4:00 p.m.
Developments in the Mideast — Call Hillel for time
1875 to the present (Art Sandler)
Jewish Labor Movements in Russia and Call Hillel for time
Jewish ethnicity in the socialist movement (Yudit Yago-Jung)

LITERATURE

Recent American Jewish Fiction (Elaine Reuben) alternate Mon. 8:00 p.m.
(the first meeting will be Jan. 29) beginning Mon. Feb. 10

THOUGHT

Introduction to Jewish Thought (A. Lettovsky) Mon. 7:30 p.m.
The Jewish Expression — Mon. 1:30 p.m.
a book of essays for those who have had some prior study (A. Lettovsky)
Theological Responses to the Holocaust (D. Piser) Call Hillel for time
Jewish Mysticism Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Writings of Martin Buber (D. Piser) Wed. 4:30 p.m.

DOING

Leading & Participating in Services (Glen Porcelain) T. 7:30 p.m.
Torah & Haftarah Chanting (Morris Allen) Sat. 1:00 p.m.**
Arts & Crafts (Debbie Ugaretz) Call Hillel for time
Chess Strategy (Rich Podolsky) Wed. 4:15 p.m.

* 1st meeting will be Feb. 3rd

** will be held at Kibbutz Langdon, 142 Langdon

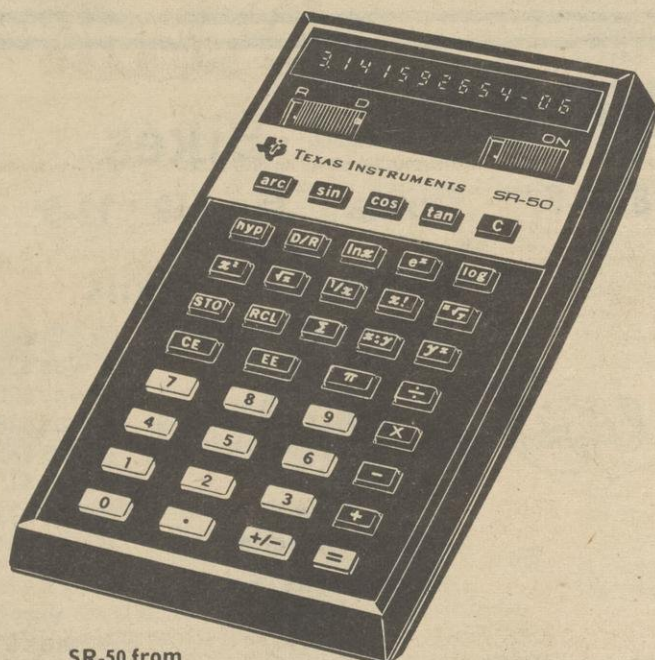
Hillel Foundation

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SR-50 from
Texas Instruments
\$149.95

- Performs all classical slide rule functions—simple arithmetic, reciprocals, factorials, exponentiation, roots, trigonometric and logarithmic functions, all in free floating decimal point or in scientific notation.
- Memory allows storage and recall of numbers, features sum key for accumulation to memory.
- Calculates answers to 13 significant digits; uses all 13 digits in subsequent calculations for maximum accuracy.
- Converts automatically to scientific notation when calculated answer is greater than 10^{10} or less than 10^{-10} .
- Features bright 14-character display—10-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent, 2 signs.

University
Bookstore

711 State

University
Calculator
Center

Service Mark
Application Calculators Incorporated

© 1974 Application Calculators Incorporated

Buying death

(continued from page 3)

company brochure concludes. "Only DMS' vast data bank could produce such a useful thesaurus."

DMS is not hurting for customers. Outfits like Boeing and McDonnell Douglas buy the entire DMS line, but most customers are smaller—subcontractors to the huge corporations who must know the long range defense planning to survive. Most smaller firms buy one to three specialized DMA reports at \$350 a year each.

"No one isn't a client," DMS salesman Dick Tremper told Pacific News Service. "Our average renewal rate of 94 per cent is better than Playboy magazine." These renewals wouldn't come, Tremper continued, if DMS weren't accurate and useful.

In a world of closely guarded corporate secrets and classified information, "we have the guts to say how many aircraft are going to be produced, whether or not the B-1 bomber is going to go, the whole scam, man!" Tremper said.

Defense Marketing System is in the middle of the whole scam. "What we're trying to do," a company spokesperson said, "is to make it easier for one person or company to sell aerospace or military equipment to the government by giving them information, production times forecasts and a detailed look at future needs in areas like aircraft systems, ammo, rockets, ordnance and electronics."

While this information is precious to U.S. weapons builders, DMS covers the whole planet. Many Japanese companies subscribe to the service, which also has scores of European clients.

Defense Marketing System is the international eyes and ears of a skyrocketing arms trade which

will total about \$18 billion this fiscal year alone. In the last 10 years, the U.S. has supplied billions in major weapons systems to 74 countries, and DMS has been riding the crest of this wave.

Iran has purchased \$4 billion worth of weapons, including F-4 fighter-bomber destroyers and the Navy's newest swing-wing F-14 fighter. To make sure his new fleet is in tip-top condition, the Shah of Iran is a big customer of DMS.

The only organization which compares in scope with DMS is the Pentagon's own super-secret Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA). In fact, a DMS report will make the military brass nervous once in a while.

"We don't sell any classified information, but in the 'World Warship Forecast' the data we assembled was so close" to Navy secrets, Tremper said, that it "was more than the Navy wanted us to say." The same held true for the recent DMS comparison of the submarine fleets, with a complete breakdown of the number of missiles, various strengths and weaknesses, of the U.S., U.S.S.R. and China.

Yet the Navy could have classified this super-sensitive stuff. One reason it did not may be that DMS aids the Pentagon in its big arms sales program by spreading the word on all the latest aerospace and military gadgetry. Another reason is that DMS reports do not reveal how anything works technically. Instead, its forecasts tell what is going to be used and in what quantity.

DMS is proud of its accuracy in predicting future trends in world military strategy. Among its best guesses to date, according to Tremper: "DMS 'called' the Yom Kippur War" before its outbreak in October 1973.

While DMS experts have not yet forecast the exact date for the first thermo-nuclear war, you can bet they're working on it.

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Saturday, January 18th
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Union South

Roshi Philip Kapleau, author of *The Three Pillars of Zen* and Director of The Zen Center, Rochester, New York, will conduct a full-day workshop on the practice of Zen Buddhism. Wear loose-fitting clothing and bring a sack lunch and two blankets or cushions. Contribution: \$15.00 (\$10.00 for students with ID). For more information call 255-8428.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Some leading Western ranchers paid a call here recently on Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). The United States, they complained, has run out of cowboys—so they wanted permission to import Mexican "vaqueros."

The episode pointed up a fast-growing problem. Millions of aliens—Mexicans and others—are reported pouring into the U.S. illegally every year, adding to the

Immigration policies tighten as unemployment rises

6, 8, even 10 million already here. No longer do they merely become "stoop" labor in the asparagus, lettuce, or cotton fields along the Southwest borders. They have swarmed out into the well-paying jobs throughout the United States. New York City is said to have a million "illegals;" Chicago a half-million; Baltimore about 50,000.

What the general—a former U.S. Marine Corps commandant—told the ranchers was cold comfort. Perhaps, he suggested, they might persuade the Labor Department to "certify" to a shortage of skilled American cowhands in a geographic area—thus obtaining

permission to import Mexican cowboys, at least temporarily. But all knew the chances were slim.

With 6 million Americans unemployed—and with an estimated 2 to 3 million "illegal" aliens holding jobs—the Labor Department, hard-pressed by the AFL-CIO, does not want to authorize imported foreign labor.

Yet many employers have found that Americans, even if unemployed, are equally unwilling to take menial, strange, or arduous work. At the same time, these same employers are delighted to find alien "illegals" who will take any work they can get, even at substandard wages, without

complaining. Often the aliens dare not complain for fear of being reported to the INS and deported. In time, they save—and bring in their families illegally.

Sealing off the U.S., with its 5,000 miles of land border and even more thousands of miles of water frontier, is virtually impossible. Last year, for instance, the INS, with a total staff of 8,000, arrested 800,000 illegal aliens. This year, by concentrating on the key Mexican-U.S. border and ignoring other areas, it hopes to apprehend a million.

Even so, 25 per cent to 30 per cent of those arrested and deported trickle back; there is no way to stop them, and for every one caught four to five slip past undetected.

The only solution—short of an enormous increase in staff—says General Chapman, is passage of the long delayed Rodino bill (HR 932), which would impose fines

(continued on page 7)



"Illegal" migrant farmworkers picking tomatoes in southern New Jersey.

Careers in Jewish Communal Service

Information about job possibilities,
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- Todd Stettner: Community Planning Associate - Jewish Federation (Milwaukee)
- Ernest Budwig: Madison Jewish Community Council (Madison)

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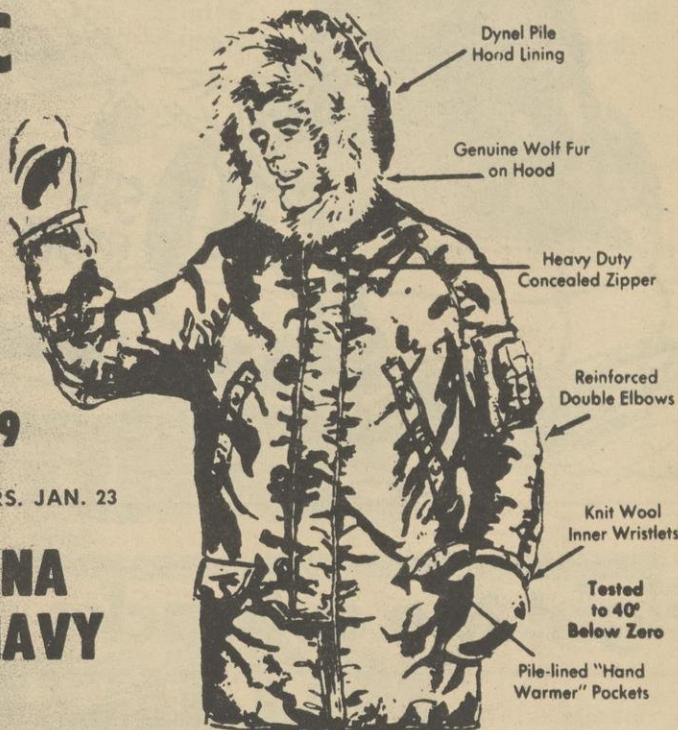
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Fight the cutbacks

RSB

Huge cutbacks at the UW, threats of campus shutdowns, increased class sizes and reduction of special programs have all been announced by the Governor and the University this week. This is part of a national trend towards decreasing educational quality.

All around us this is occurring as the capitalist system splits at the seams. The continual fits and seizures which characterize the system indicate that our ruling class of profit-junkies are having hard times keeping on top of their dying system—this is a favorable condition for people across the globe who strive for freedom. Evidence of their crisis abounds—supersonic inflation, block-long lines of unemployed, threats of war by U.S. policy big-wigs, and the inspiration for cataclysmic films like "Earthquake" or "Poseidon Adventure."

Mounting cutbacks in education are part of a general reduction in "social-spending" which has resulted in things like slashes in school-kids' milk programs, health-care and environmental protection, and the rising costs of food stamps.

Examples in the national educational arena are: students are forced to campaign to save Black colleges in a movement "S.O.S., Save Our Schools", one-third of entering students fail to graduate in college, class sizes are growing, professors are scared of the dictum "publish or perish", financial aids are decreasing and what there is of it increasingly becoming loans.

These educational cutbacks are hitting hardest at poor, working class and third world students. Many of the gains of militant students in the 60's (e.g. Afro-American departments and cultural centers, open admissions, increased aid for all students, etc.) are being taken away. Clearly, it is important to prevent these types of cutbacks from coming down further in Madison. This can be done by uniting to

oppose the University's April budget proposal. Real victories like this can be won. The Black Strike of 1969 won the Afro-American Cultural Center and department, increased financial aid and minority enrollment, etc. East coast students are moving by the thousands to fight educational cutbacks. But while we must always fight for what we need day to day, our struggle against these cutbacks is not aimed at returning to the "good old days" (those days weren't that good for most of us anyway). We want to move beyond having to fight every year to gain a few crumbs. We want the whole cake—and that's going to take a revolutionary struggle including many small battles to ultimately get rid of this system that can never provide real quality education for the masses of people.

Since early December thousands of New York students have stormed Chase Manhattan Bank and City Hall and have seized buildings to protest a \$30-million budget slash, cuts in special programs and threatened tuition hikes. In New Jersey students are supporting the statewide faculty strike because they realize that the faculty is in the same bind as themselves and that reductions in faculty hurts them too. Meanwhile things in Berkeley, L.A. and Chicago are beginning to brew.

The problem is that the imperialists (i.e. the ruling financial moguls who control and use all of our institutions to make money) are having a tougher time ripping profits off U.S. and foreign workers. They are desperately trying to rectify an irreversible situation.

As this system has increasingly been unable to produce the level of profits the rulers desire workers' wages have been particularly down. This has intensified the omnipresent phenomena of overproduction. This occurs because it is impossible for workers to buy back what they

Cardinal

opinion &
comment

Organizing in Madison UFWIC

The United Farm Workers Information Committee (UFWIC) was formed in September of 1974. Composed largely of University of Wisconsin students, UFWIC acts as a liaison between the local UFW Boycott Committee and the mass media. The Committee distributes the most recent Boycott and Strike news, as well as continuing educational features.

Five major press features were released in the past 5 months. Each release coincided with a major Boycott event.

The announcement by the Boston Board of Rabbis that scab grapes, lettuce, and Gallo wine were not Kosher led to our first media campaign.

We contacted the UW Teaching Assistant Association regarding an official endorsement of the UFW Boycott. The UFWIC helped to publicize both the TAA's endorsement, and their monetary and staff donations. We also contacted the Madison Independent Workers Union and the Intra-Community Co-op, both of whom provided added momentum to the local Boycott.

The endorsements gave us an opportunity to keep the UFW in the news. One of UFWIC's members was instrumental in getting Rep. Robert Kastemeier's support for the Boycott. In the same manner, the TAA went on to gain the endorsement of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers; through a Boycott resolution at the WFT's convention. UFWIC got those stories to both the Madison and Milwaukee media.

At Thanksgiving, UFWIC put together a coalition of campus area churches for a program called "Farmworker Thanksgiving." Designed to raise consciousness concerning the wide-spread religious support the UFW has, our efforts centered on literature distribution and insertions in local church bulletins.

We also helped the City of Madison, and several local food stores, to obtain regular shipments of Union lettuce.

produce since capitalists add on profits to wages and material costs in formulating prices. This is as true today, in recessionary times, as it was in the '30's when millions were laid off as many goods lay unsold.

The war and "defense" spending pulled the economy out of the

depression and ever since the rulers figured they could just pump money into the economy every time it faltered to rev it up again. But all these billions (\$4500, since 1960) which were shovelled into "defense" didn't occur without a hitch. While the capitalists found military

more and more contacts in the Madison area. Recently we produced a series of radio public service announcements concerning the Farm Workers. The PSA's tell the story of the UFW and the necessity of the Boycott. So far, WTSO-AM and WIBA-FM have agreed to run the spots.

The United Farm Workers Information Committee has become a known source for UFW information. Several area newspapers and radio stations have given us significant support. For example, we've received strong support from the UW Daily Cardinal, Free For All and the Bugle-American, as well as WTSO-AM.

Not that we haven't met with some resistance. The two major Madison daily newspapers have almost completely ignored UFW stories.

Our plans for the Spring center around the Gallo wine Boycott. With students, we hope to make the word "Gallo" synonymous with "Boycott." As part of that effort, we have already begun to research stories on the conditions at Gallo. We plan to approach one area television station as a test case, in order to secure equal time (under the Federal Communications Commission's "Fairness Doctrine") for UFW Boycott announcements. A general poster campaign, and a push on local liquor stores carrying Gallo are also planned.

UFWIC needs all kinds of people, from throughout the Madison student community. People who have media skills—who can write or record Farm Workers Union stories. People with clerical skills—who can type and organize. People who enjoy working with other people—behind every story or poster, there's lots of background work.

A few people can help effect change. Many people guarantee change. Viva La Causa!

For more information, contact
UFWIC 251-0855

UFWIC Meeting—UFW Office (306 N. Brooks St.: University "Y") tonight at 8 p.m.

spending necessary to prop their economy and provide a global military network to protect their investments it caused a certain amount of inflation and sent U.S. dollars pouring abroad. These factors, plus that the U.S. has had

(continued on page 7)

Cutbacks

(continued from page 6)

to print a lot of extra money to pay the bill are major causes of the inflation.

Until recently the U.S. was able to "export" a lot of inflation (e.g. by foreign "aid", etc.) and Third World countries experienced skyrocketing inflation.

But those days are gone because the masses of people abroad such as Arabs and Vietnamese are like us and they too are struggling to control their own resources and destinies—they are resisting imperialist oppression.

No longer does the U.S. have secure control over foreign markets. When the Vietnamese stood up to the U.S. the economy staggered and all the chickens came home to roost. Since then the economy's contradictions intensified, our prices began to rise, and the government has tried to patch things up with wage freezes.

The icing on the cake was added by people at home who are also resisting imperialist oppression. This is exemplified by the Menominee Indians' takeover, veterans demanding decent benefits, and the largest strike wave since the 30's.

Cutbacks are occurring here. Last year's termination of the minority cultural centers, the

meager enrollment of minorities which a paucity 3.5% of the total, the lack of adequate financial aids and continually rising tuition costs, all manifest these slashes.

Another example is that between 1966-67 and now grants as a percentage of all financial aids have fallen from 54% to 27%. And while we've been increasingly forced to depend on loans the job market has disintegrated, making it hard to re-pay the loans later. In an outrageous maneuver this year the University has showed its true colors by hiring three collection agencies with hundreds of offices to hound us. It's time to read the handwriting on the wall and organize against further slashes. There's no sense hiding our face in a book and competing against other students for grades. We can't let them divide us by race, departments, school year standing, etc. We've got to unite and fortify ourselves to insure that the rulers can't force their crisis on to us cause it's their system, not ours, its their crisis—not ours. Now's a time we can really take advantage of the enemy's weakness and unite with our brothers and sisters around the country in saying "They say cutback, We say fightback!"

All who want to join in assailing cutbacks are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, the 22nd at 8 PM in the Memorial Union—to form a committee to combat the University's April cutback plan.

White collar wetbacks

(continued from page 5)

and jail sentences on American employers who—knowingly and persistently—employ illegal aliens.

The bill, named for Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has passed the House twice but remains bottled up in the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.). California and Connecticut have both passed similar legislation—only to have it thrown out by the courts on the grounds that only the federal government can deal with immigration matters.

The Rodino bill, if passed, would require 2,200 more INS agents to enforce the bill, General Chapman has conceded. At the same time, he has claimed that with this 25 percent increase in staff plus the new authority, INS enforcement could mean "one million" jobs within the next few months for currently unemployed Americans. Of these, 335,000 would be in agriculture; 150,000 in heavy industry; 214,600 in light industry; and 301,000 in services.

General Chapman maintains that at least one-third of the 6 to 10 million alien illegals in the country are employed. In New York alone out of 18,300 arrested in the past year, he says 90 per-

cent had jobs—some paying upwards of \$200 weekly.

Fraudulent marriages now are a flourishing practice. The law grants aliens married to U.S. citizens immediate preference over others in entering the U.S. Recently, the INS discovered a Miami woman and her two daughters who had petitioned for U.S. entry 13 alien "husbands"—all from Haiti. In Washington, one U.S. citizen was found to have married 15 Africans—for fees ranging from \$700 to \$1,500 each.

The gravest illegal immigration problem is indisputably Mexico.

Presidents Ford and Echeverria discussed illegal border-crossing when they met near the 2,000-mile border last month. Mexico has pledged cooperation for decades; but it can do little. Its own population is soaring—with it unemployment. Mexico's labor force—now 16 million—is expected to jump in 10 years to 28 million; in 20 years to 35 million.

The overflow will continue to be drawn to the rich U.S. market for labor—and the pressures on the U.S., warns General Chapman, will be great. Already, he notes, the U.S. with a stationary population, is running out of fuels, food, land, clean water, and other vital resources.

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Campus Interviews

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The Black Hand, high finance and 'Black Mafia'

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts Staff

Black Mafia
By Francis A. J. Ianni
Simon and Schuster 1974

By choosing to call his book *Black Mafia*, Ianni sums up his faith in the theory of ethnic succession in organized crime—that just as the Jews succeeded the Irish and were in turn superceded by the Italians, blacks and Cubans are now poised for a similar takeover of the organized criminal network in this country.

Unfortunately, he offers little evidence that this is so. The first part of the book is taken up with the depiction of "a typical day in Central Harlem," centering

around the activities of three persons: a pimp named Reggie Martin, a dry cleaner/fence named Thomas Irwin, and a big time drug trafficker named James Mitchell. The point is not only to describe how these men conduct their business, which Ianni does well and with a minimum of hysteria, but to show how they each form a locus of a network of relationships running through friends and co-workers.

Ianni offers this "action set," a grouping by the mutual convenience resulting from common goals and needs, in substitution for what he admits is the quite different glue that binds together the Italian crime families.

THE SECOND PART of the book deals with the experience of transfer of an established network by the example of Paterson, New Jersey, where Ianni claims the historic Italian web is being supplanted by a black one led by the Squires brothers, former low level employees of the Italian boss. Again Ianni admits that the role of kinship among black criminals is minimal, but attempts to show that other ties based on mutual convenience and strong personality are adequate replacements.

The third and fourth parts of the book are the most interesting; the third gives a detailed history of several young gangs, which shows

how young men serve a street apprenticeship before those who are most qualified are inducted into the higher orders.

The fourth is a brief look at the Cuban network, which is the only one with any real capability of becoming anything like the elaborate network of the Italians, despite Ianni's arguments for his black subjects.

WHAT IANNI and the other ethnic succession partisans miss is the special nature of the existing Italian network. There have certainly been gangs of criminals throughout America's history, some of the Irish street gangs in various cities being especially notorious during the mid-nineteenth century. However, a street gang is a long way short of a criminal brotherhood and it remains a fact that the first highly organized criminal cartel along modern lines of established hierarchies, efficient functioning, and ethnically centered, tight loyalties above and beyond mutual convenience, was the Sicilian Black Hand which controlled the docks of New Orleans in the 1890's.

After the demise of the Hand in 1897 (the made the mistake of wasting the Police Chief), the next organized network to come along

was the modern Mafia, founded at the end of the nineteen-twenties by Salvatore Maranzano and brought to its complete form by his successor Lucky Luciano. The gangs of Dion O'Bannion, Dutch Schultz, Al Capone, and other "leading" figures of the twenties were just that: gangs held together by the strong personalities and ready pistols of their leaders.

THE MOST CURSORY analysis of the Mafia Luciano and his comrades led will reveal how different it is from the previous gangs and from the wishful substitutions of Ianni. The Mafia keyword is continuity—while focused around a few strong personalities, it is analogous to an American corporation in that it is organized and established enough to operate despite or without the participation of the founding fathers. This is a far cry from the gangs, which faded or were drastically reorganized every time a key leader got bumped or cooped, just as the business corporation is a great advance in stability over the simple partnership.

Blacks simply do not have this kind of organization, and it is doubtful they ever will because of today's changed conditions and (continued on page 9)

AGENDA WSA SENATE MEETING January 16, Thursday

Call to Order

Roll Call

Approval of the Minutes

Old Business

- (1) Voter registration
- (2) Senate Committees and missions
- (3) Election By-Law revisions
- (4) Badger Yearbook motion

New Business

- (1) Merger report
- (2) U.C. report
- (3) Closed meeting for personal action

Adjournment

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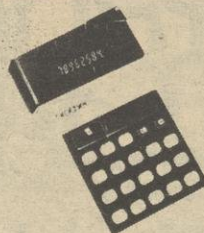
and

The Tongue Band

Fri., January 17

Sat., January 18

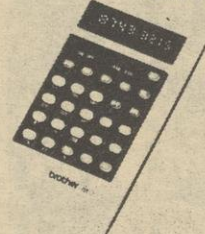
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Lucky Luciano in 1949

'Black Mafia'

(continued from page 8)

because they lack the ancient kinship ties, the key element in the background of the Mafia.

A little research will quickly reveal that a large factor in the birth of the Mafia in America was the climate in Sicily, where most of the soldiers and capos have very deep family roots. Sicily is a feudal society and the Mafia goes back centuries there as an illicit

warrior class employed by landowners against the peasantry and rivals. As pointed out by Danilo Dolci in his contemporary work, the Mafia is a strongly reactionary organization and always has been.

ONE OF THE ELEMENTS that enabled individuals to survive in the constant violence of historic Sicily was an ironbound family loyalty and a strict code of ethics which has counterparts in any warrior society from Medieval Europe to the samurai of feudal Japan. Basically these societies were organized into three classes:

the nobility who financed things, the warriors who did their bidding, the peasantry. The code in general holds that it's okay to bump the peasants anytime, but you don't bump the nobility, and the fighting among warriors is to be limited to carefully elaborated circumstances. Noncombatants, the women and children of the nobility and the warriors, are not to be molested. There are of course exceptions, but these rules nonetheless were observed in the vast majority of cases; otherwise the feudal societies would have wiped themselves out.

When the Sicilians came to this country, they were victims of the social disorganization which resulted because the nobles, naturally, didn't emigrate, having largely no reason to take that kind of desperate chance. The people who did come over were the peasants and the fringe elements of the warrior class, the younger sons and such. These quickly embarked on a decades-long free-for-all as the individual soldiers formed gangs, preyed on the new urban peasants, and fought each other. Not surprisingly, many of the quarrels centered to an amazing degree around historic vendettas and rivalries in the old country.

BY THE END of the twenties it was clear to the smart money that this bloody feuding wasn't going to be too successful in the non-feudal U.S., where the peasants could escape to the larger world and the authorities frowned on do-it-

yourself gunplay (as illustrated in the experience of the Hand when they solved a time honored problem with a time honored solution in the case of the Police Chief).

After the disastrous 1929 Castellamare War (so called because it centered around a group of men linked by kinship and heritage to the town of Castellamare in Italy—a graphic example of how strong the ties remained even forty years after emigration), the sharp youngsters immediately accepted Maranzano's suggestion that they adopt a new low profile and reorganize. Unfortunately for

him, Maranzano's organization was basically the same old hierarchy with himself as the head, which didn't sit well with Luciano, Joseph Bonanno, and the other top lieutenants.

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(continued on page 11)

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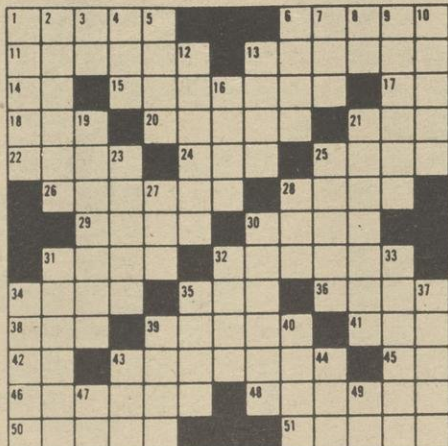
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ACROSS

- 1 Sign of the Zodiac
- 6 Key coating
- 11 Colors reddish-brown
- 13 Treeless plain
- 14 Continent (ab.)
- 15 Sign of the Zodiac
- 17 Bovine
- 18 "La-la" 's companion
- 20 Certain tactics
- 21 Saratoga Springs
- 22 Cheer
- 24 Oriental game
- 25 Candid
- 26 Sign of the Zodiac
- 28 South African lily
- 29 Dutch river
- 30 Combining form: pertaining to Mars
- 31 Word
- 32 Sign of the Zodiac
- 34 Helps
- 35 Contemptible person
- 36 Verne's Captain
- 38 Befuddled (Scot.)
- 39 Elementary
- 41 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (ab.)
- 42 Prefix: not
- 43 Rigorous
- 45 Man's nickname
- 46 Pass
- 48 Anemia of a certain cell
- 50 Pampered one
- 51 Purchaser

DOWN

- 1 Robust
- 2 Turkish inn
- 3 Pellet
- 4 Research (ab.)
- 5 Curves
- 6 Jail (coll.)
- 7 Sign of the Zodiac
- 8 Epistle (ab.)
- 9 Epic poem
- 10 Native of Houston
- 12 God of sleep
- 13 Mess hall regular
- 16 Old Portuguese coins
- 19 With ice cream
- 21 Oxford minister famous for unintentional interchange of sounds: "It is kistumary to cuss the bride."
- 23 Waikiki bashes
- 25 Liquid part of any fat
- 27 Sprinted
- 28 Long — of the

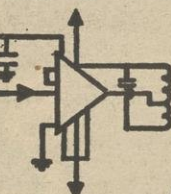


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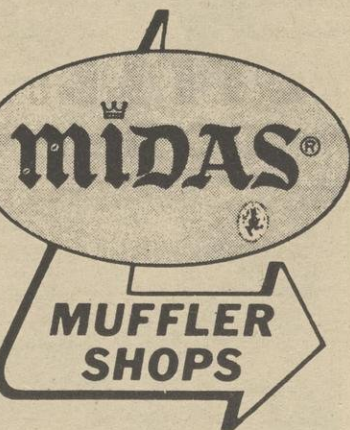
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By MIKE HAYES
of the Fine Arts Staff

Yellow Submarine, (1968) is a purely delightful animated feature with as much to hear as there is to see. Beatle songs, puns and non-sequitar jokes are combined with surreal pop-art in a story of the Beatles trying to save Pepperland from the Blue Meanies. A unique and refreshing film. B102 Van Vleck, Thurs. 8:30 & 10:30 2650 Humanities, Sat. 8 & 10 p.m.

Shoot the Piano Player, (1962) is a tragi-comedy directed by

'Black Mafia'

(continued from page 9)

night in 1931 when the Young Turks wasted between forty and seventy of the old guard leaders as they felt would cling stubbornly to the old ways.

The whole thing was very up to date and a work of genius for Luciano, which is amply shown by the following forty years in which the Mafia has stayed essentially unchanged and become the most profitable criminal organization of all time.

In this context a book about the black criminal network becomes almost pathetically irrelevant, although interesting as a nice sidelight. But blacks, and in fact all the ethnic groups, are still either totally or in a crucial degree (remaining under suspicion because of their ethnic origin for instance) excluded from the big arena. A truly interesting work would be one on the real biggies, the WASP syndicate. Call them "cowboys" or the Eastern Ivy League Establishment, the good ole boys from the prep schools still dominate high finance in this country and in the world. The most interesting development along that line is the new concentration of wealth in Arabian oil-slick hands. Don't bet against the old guard just yet though. They've been on top a long time.

Gems

Francois Truffaut, **Charles Aznavour** is marvelous as the anti-hero playing away in a run-down Parisian cafe while an ambitious girlfriend pushes him to resume a once prominent concert career. 5206 Social Sci. Thurs. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. 8 & 10 p.m.

Five Easy Pieces, (1970) is a brilliant character study of a musician with great promise who gives up a career to work on an oil rig. Jack Nicholson's performance is outstanding with strong support from Karen Black, Susan Anspach and Billy Green Bush. Helena Kallianiotos is hilarious as a malcontent hitchhiker. On the same bill is **East Rider**, (1969) the story of two motorcyclists "searching for America." Capitol City Theatre, Thurs., Fri., Sat.

The Earrings of Madame de, (1954). The captivating story of a fickle woman's regard for a significant pair of earrings. Directed by the french master Max Ophuls; masterfully filmed and acted. Green Lantern 604 University Thurs. 8 and 10 p.m.

Cocanuts, (1929). The Marx Brothers first film suffers from stogy filming and stale musical subplot, but when the brothers have scenes to themselves it's a riot. The best scene is when Groucho tries to tell Chico about a viaduct. 5208 Social Science at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

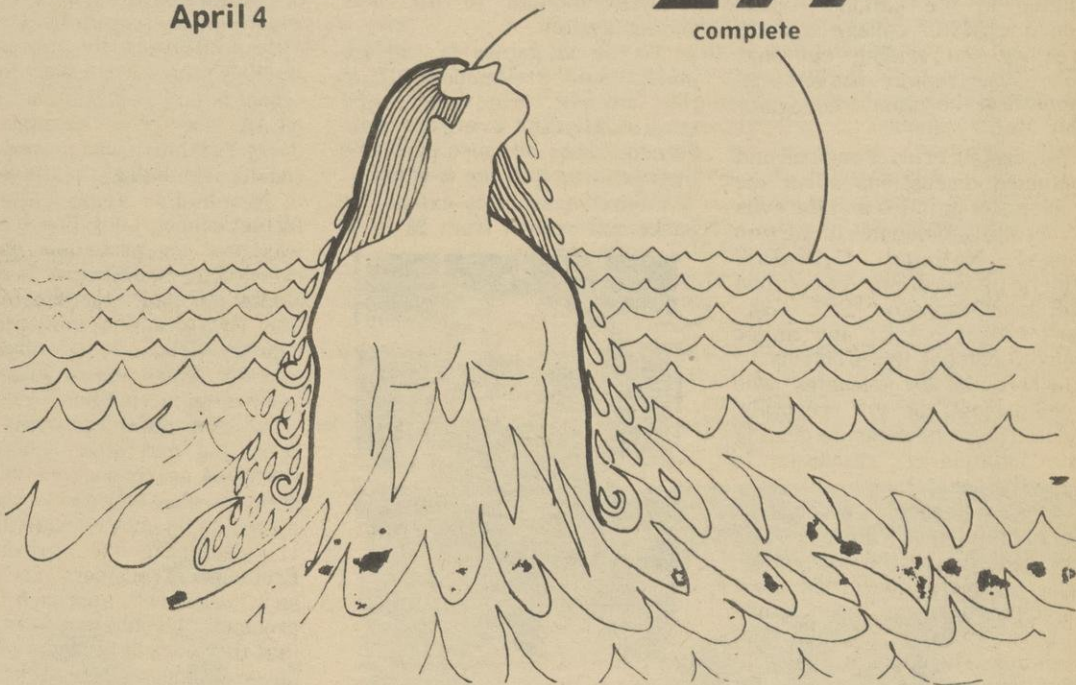
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Behind the Green Door, (1972) starring Marilyn Chambers, 6210 Social Sci. Thurs. 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., Sat. 7, 8:30 & 10 p.m.

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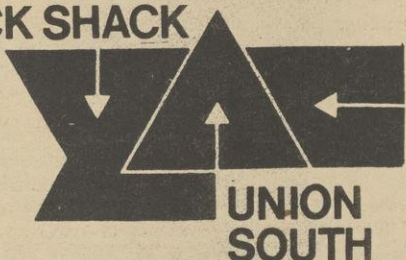
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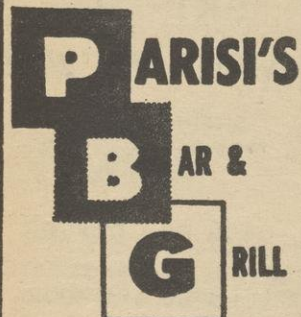
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No action on inflation

NCAA buries its head

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

Like the President's Council of Economic Advisers, which is struggling to come up with a solution to the nation's poor economic state, college athletic directors are finding out that money—very rapidly—has become the name of the game in collegiate athletics.

Yet, despite cries of anguish and continued discussions about the problems of inflation and the evils of recruiting, delegates to the 69th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association convention held in Washington, D.C. last week failed to take any major steps to combat the problems.

In fact, the 800 delegates, who faced a total of 131 proposals, enacted only one measure dealing with inflation—a resolution to study the subject.

Otto Breitenbach, Wisconsin's assistant athletic director and representative at the convention, said, "We were concerned about economics like any businessman is about today's inflation and recession. The concern was with what the future might bring but it was all speculation. There really was not much legislation that directly involved the economy."

The convention rejected a major cost-saving item which would have limited athletic scholarships in all non-income sports to just tuition and fees. The proposal failed to reach the floor of the convention. Breitenbach, who voted to bring this legislation before the whole convention for discussion, said he was "in favor of exploring the possibilities of whether or not this might be a feasible way to go."

Breitenbach feels that limiting scholarships to just tuition and fees in the non-income sports could possibly bring more people into athletic competition. He said, "If Title IX is enacted and there must be scholarships for women, there are going to be limitations on the amount of funds that are available, so rather than cut athletes out of scholarships, by going to the tuition and fee basis you'll be able to fund both men and women's sports."

Two other measures aimed at fighting inflation also did not

reach the floor before they were withdrawn by their sponsors. One would have extended the football schedule from 11 to 12 games per year and the other would have returned football to the one-platoon system.

"To me 12 games is just too much," said Breitenbach. "It is too much mentally and emotionally for everyone concerned. There are also problems in Wisconsin with the weather."

A third measure to extend the basketball season from 26 to 27



OTTO BRIETENBACH

games also failed to receive the necessary votes for passage.

Concerning the proposal that was passed at the convention to conduct a study of ways to curb costs and generate revenue, Breitenbach had mixed emotions. "I think it's all right to study it on a national basis, but generally speaking, the local school and its conference affiliates are basically going to have to be most cost conscious," said Breitenbach.

"I'm sure that we can all be more alert to travel, equipment, insurance and other expenses. But the main thing is that somehow we have to make ourselves survive so that we don't cut any programs. That's what we're fighting to do," he said.

Breitenbach pointed out that, at Wisconsin, the athletic department is trying to be as conscientious as possible concerning purchases and travel. But, he said, "By the same token, we expanded our budget and program with the addition of women's sports in order to have more activities. If you're operating a sound business it is not a matter of what you cut back,

but rather what you do to promote your operations and make it survive that way."

In a move to crack down on recruiting violations, the delegates approved a resolution which punishes coaches who avoid rule violations by moving to another school when their former school is put on probation by the NCAA. The prime example was Jerry Tarkanian who moved on to coach basketball at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas after his former school, Long Beach State, was put on probation due to recruiting violations which Tarkanian had participated in. The NCAA action will prevent coaches from being hired at another school for at least two years after a violation.

To increase policing of recruiting and other violations, the NCAA nearly doubled the dues of its member colleges to pay for a boost in its enforcement staff to 11, up from the current 4. Breitenbach considers this move as a "negative" approach to the problem. "I would hopefully think that there would be some type of honor amongst people in the way that they handle recruiting so this super snooping wouldn't be necessary," he said.

One proposal which failed to pass would have limited the number of scholarships a school could give to foreign players. If passed, schools like Wisconsin would have been allowed to give only three hockey scholarships per year to Canadian players. "I think it would be a discriminatory action," said Breitenbach. "If a man or woman has an opportunity to gain an education through their physical skills, I don't think the fact that they are aliens should deprive them of that opportunity."

Another recruiting rule that was approved limited recruiters from contacting a student-athlete off campus until after his junior year of high school. "We're in favor of this without any question," remarked Breitenbach.

In other action, the convention approved a proposal to set the third weekend in November as the earliest date for contact between a school and bowl-game selection committees, with severe penalties recommended for violators.

UW swimmers start fast

By DAN ERDMAN
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin swimming and diving team was supposed to be physically drained when it went to Ann Arbor for a dual meet with the tough Michigan Wolverines last weekend.

But evidently the Badgers were fresh since they jolted Michigan on Friday, 66-57, and came back Saturday to knock off Michigan State at East Lansing, 69-54. Friday's meet marked the first time Wisconsin had ever defeated Michigan in their home pool.

"WE HAD A helluva hard training program over the semester break," said Coach Jack Pettinger. "We had two-a-day practices and only gave the guys one full day off."

Junior Brad Horner was a triple winner in leading Wisconsin to their triumph Friday. He took the 200 yard freestyle in 1 minute 43.18 seconds and the 200 butterfly in 1:53.24. Horner then returned to anchor the 400 freestyle relay team to victory, sealing the Badger's victory.

Pettinger figured Michigan had three or four better swimmers than Wisconsin, but he attributed Wisconsin's superior depth and an edge in the sprint events as the main factors in the victory. Wisconsin won only 6 of 13 events, but swept the first three places in the 200 butterfly.

Against Michigan State on Saturday, Pettinger felt the

Badgers were not well prepared mentally, as evidenced by their falling behind by ten points midway through the meet. But thanks to Dan Striebel, Ben Taylor, Jeff Evans, Paul Jarvie



JACK PETTINGER

and Horner, Wisconsin swept the final five events to pull out the victory.

THE DIVERS, coached by Jerry Darda, didn't contribute much to the double victories as they failed to win the pair of diving events in either meet. Darda, however, hasn't lost any sleep over it. "At this point in time the divers are right where I want them to be," he said. "I know we have better divers than MSU has, but we're aiming to peak for the Big Ten meet late next month."

As a whole, Wisconsin is where Pettinger would like to see them

This and that

Jardine trades pads for pucks

John Jardine, Wisconsin's football coach, will take time out from his recruiting schedule Friday to be the guest speaker at the noon luncheon of the Madison Blue Line Club. The luncheon, which also features UW Hockey Coach Bob Johnson and Dan Farrell, his Michigan counterpart, starts at noon at the Dining Center on the Fairgrounds, next to the Coliseum....

Wisconsin was represented on the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers by Mike Webster, former All-Big Ten center. Webster, the Badgers' 1973 MVP, was a reserve guard and center for the Steelers.... Paul Holmgren, the fiery freshman on Minnesota's hockey team, has two games remaining on his four-game suspension. Holmgren was suspended after attacking Wisconsin's Bob Lundeen in a game Dec. 27....

Wisconsin's women's basketball team, coached by Marilyn Harris, faces defending state champion UW-LaCrosse Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.... The UW women's swimming meet scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled....

Terry Furlow of Michigan State leads the Big Ten in scoring with a 24.0 per game average, according to conference basketball statistics released Wednesday. Bill Andreas of Ohio State is second (22.3), followed by Lindsay Hairston of Michigan State (22.0) and Illinois' Otho Tucker (19.8) and Rick Schmidt (19.0). The Badgers' Bruce McCauley is tied for ninth with a 17.0 point average....

In the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, Michigan State's Tom Ross leads with 50 points. Wisconsin's scoring leader, freshman Mike Eaves is tied for 12th with 25 points. Overall, Eaves has 35 points on 10 goals and 25 assists.... In goalie statistics, Badger Mike Dibble is fourth among net-minders who have played in at least half their team's games. Dibble has a goals-against average of 3.8. Jim Warden of Michigan Tech leads the WCHA with 3.5 in 15 games....

George Connor, Roosevelt Brown, Lenny Moore and Dante Lavelli were named Wednesday to the Pro Football Hall of Fame....

Women enraged by NCAA action

Can you picture what it is like to be a male and be forced to go before a meeting of 600 angry women who, for very legitimate reasons, absolutely oppose what you are about to tell them?

It can cause a lot of controversy as Tom Hansen, assistant executive for the NCAA, discovered last week.

HANSEN had the unenviable task of informing members of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) that the NCAA was beginning a pilot program to develop national sports championships for women comparable to those now sanc-

tioned for men. The program would be in direct competition with championships that the AIAW already conducts.

"Most of us viewed it as a slap in the face to the women's athletic organization," said Kit Saunders, Wisconsin's women's athletic director who attended the AIAW meetings last week in Houston. "We have been conducting championships in seven sports and also have a program to get the championships through state and regional competition."

The uproar by the AIAW forced the NCAA to change their position and opt for a joint committee between the two organizations, a move that both the NCAA and AIAW had previously agreed upon.

Saunders recalled her group's reaction to Hansen's talk before the AIAW convention by saying, "I never seen so many women from all over the country so united in one feeling; it was really fantastic. I think the guy they sent over from NCAA (Hansen) deserved a Purple Heart for staying. I really don't think he expected the reaction he received."

—CHUCK SALITURO

Battery charge 'not justified', witness says

A battery charge against Gary Engberg, Wisconsin assistant hockey coach, is "not justified," according to another UW assistant, Gary Weitz, who reportedly witnessed the incident.

Tuesday, Engberg entered a plea of not guilty to the misdemeanor charge that he entered a radio booth at the Dane County Coliseum and struck Lynn Faris, a Minnesota announcer, during the Wisconsin-Minnesota hockey game Dec. 27.

"I DON'T think the fellow is justified in bringing charges," Weitz told the Cardinal Wednesday. "What he said in his complaint simply isn't what took place. He (Faris) came into our booth and started the altercation."

Faris charged in his complaint that Engberg first shouted obscenities into the Minnesota booth, then "grabbed Faris and struck him on the left side of the head, knocking Faris down."

Engberg, a Wisconsin goalie in 1970-71 who now operates two sporting goods stores in Madison, had no comment for the record regarding the incident. No trial date has been set for Engberg, who is free on a \$100 signature bond.

If convicted, Engberg would face a maximum \$200 fine or a six-month jail term.

be. "I'd say we're ahead of last year's pace in some respects," he said. "We're stronger physically and in better condition. But I don't believe we're quite as sharp, in the sense of being well prepared for the individual events."

Wisconsin owns a 4-0 dual meet record in the Big Ten and first place finishes in the Big Ten Western Section Relays and the Big Eight Relays. The Badgers will swim in their first home meet of the season Friday against Northwestern in the Natatorium.

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