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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 71

University of Wisconsin — Madison Wednesday, December 5, 1973

Union Party denies charges

WSA hopefuls sling mud

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
and
SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"All Union Party candidates are running in the right districts," Joy Colelli, Union Party campaign manager declared today. Her statement was in response to Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Elections Commissioner Michael Winter's assertion that a number of Union Party candidates are running for WSA Senate in wrong districts.

One Union Party candidate was disqualified since he is no longer a student, but Colelli stated that this was "not an attempt to deceive anyone." The situation was "simply a mistake," she explained.

COLELLI ASSERTED that

Winter checked the signatures of most Union Party candidates; in many cases, Colelli added, Winter asked them to write their names on blank paper to check against signatures on applications. "No other candidates were asked to do this," Colelli said.

"Mike is giving us a big hassle," she declared.

Questioning Winter's impartiality as an elections commissioner, Colelli said, "Winter is obviously against the Union Party. He hasn't kept this bias out of his job."

To explain why some Union Party candidates didn't appear to have current student records, Colelli cited specific examples. "Three women are using their maiden names," she said. Winter did eventually accept these

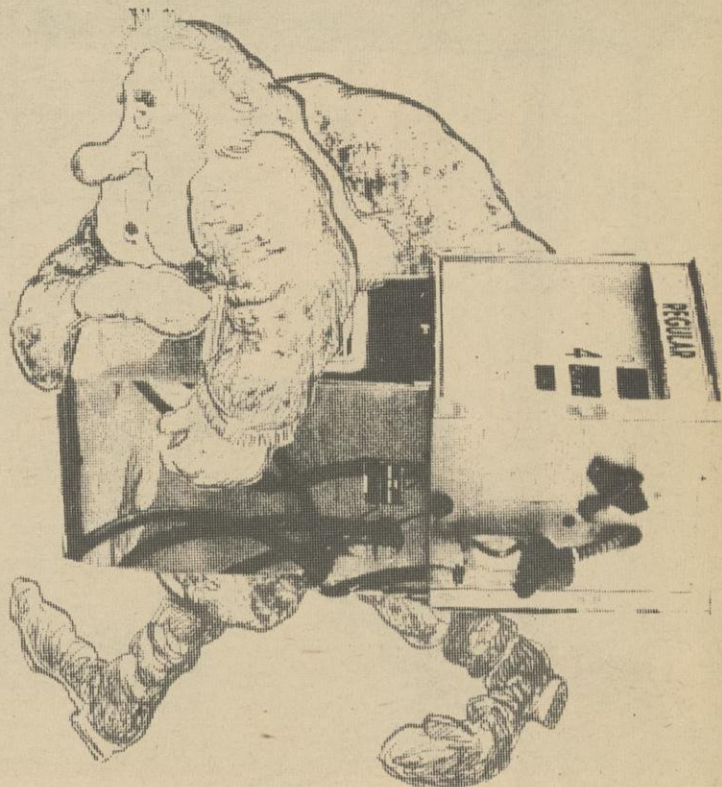
candidates as valid, but, according to Colelli, "we had to show him a state statute that allows women to use their maiden names."

"THIS IS OBVIOUSLY a very sexist attitude," Colelli declared. Colelli also called Winter a racist because "he was making fun of the names of Union Party people of color, sometimes while they were still in the room."

"I never asked any candidate to ever sign his name," Winter responded. "When checking over candidates' qualifications, I came upon candidates whom I couldn't find in the student records. I was then informed by Union Party that I would find these names in the university records under names

(continued on page 3)

KISS YOUR GAS GOODBYE



See page 3

Attica prisoners

'You can only push a man so far'



Photo by Geoff Simon

RICHARD X. CLARK

By WENDI ORENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

"It is the very nature of this racist society that has created institutions such as Attica, a maximum security prison with 85% minority," two former Attica prisoners said here Tuesday night. About 75 to 100 people gathered in 3650 Humanities to hear Alsayah Allah and Richard X

Clark speak about the 1971 Attica uprising. The talk was sponsored by the Open Centers Committee.

On Sept. 9, 1971, about 1,200 inmates took control of the Attica State Prison. The uprisings took place as an attempt to institute changes from degrading conditions under which the prisoners live.

"THE PEOPLE'S CONSCIOUSNESS was moved and motivated by Attica," said Clark. He explained that "what goes on in prisons is perpetuated by the system of our society, and our whole society is perpetuated by racism."

Clark also said that out of 2,300 prisoners, 85 per cent are of the Black and Latino minority. 80 per cent of the prisoners are from ghettos.

Clark explained that after you are arrested and sentenced you are then taken 450 miles to Attica. Prisoners then have the choice of working as a porter, a barber, or in the metal factory, mess hall laundry. Jobs which would normally pay up to \$3.50 an hour, such as in a metal factory, are only worth 30 cents a week. "You come from a poor back ground and it is perpetuated in prison," stated Clark.

Meal service in the prison is not much better, according to Clark. The inmates are fed 90 per cent pork and it costs on the average of 63 cents a day to feed them.

"OUT OF THESE CONDITIONS came unity within the prisons, regardless of political ideology. You can only push a man so far than your gonna push back," stated Clark.

On Sept. 9, 1971, 1,200 men on D yard at Attica were faced with prison officials, state troopers, national guard and correctional officers. In the confrontation, 43 inmates and hostages were killed. In attempts to finally crush the efforts of the inmates, the media distorted the attica incident, according to Clark. "In demanding better conditions the media distorted the incident by stating that we had slit throats and castrated hostages. Autopsies showed the murders of the hostages were done by gunshot, while at the same time Nixon complimented Rockefeller for sending in the national guard," explained Clark.

Allah spoke of the importance of the trial. 62 brothers have been

indicted and both Clark and Allah have been indicted for 34 counts of kidnapping.

"For the first time in history, the state has had complete control of the testimonies and complete control of the evidence," explained Allah. He said that "we are trying to move the indictment out of the town of Attica to get a fair trial because the people of Attica are the ones who brought down the indictments."

Both Allah and Clark expressed their sentiments that "Attica is all of us, and that we are all fighting conditions externally and those planted in our heads."

They have also emphasized the need for support especially through contributions, for the trial. Contributions can be sent to the Attica Defense Committee, 1370 Main St., Buffalo, New York, 14209.



Photo by Geoff Simon

ALSAYAH ALLAH

Auditorium delayed

There oughta be a Law?

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

City residents packed the Council chambers to the point of standing room only last night in order to voice their opinions in a public hearing on the proposed future auditorium site.

The hearings accompanied a report submitted to the Council by the auditorium committee, which recommended the Law Park site over the State St. site by a vote of 8-2.

SPEAKING ON BEHALF of the committee, former Mayor and committee chairman Otto Feske told the Council that the committee based its decision on Law Park's easy access to traffic and its aesthetic location.

The committee further recommended that a private fund raising effort be encouraged to pay for the balance of the estimated ten million dollar site.

In public hearings, city resident Alex Paskin, one of 40 registered speakers stated his support for the Law Park-Monona Basin plan and urged the Council to take action on the 20-year-old issue.

Paskin said that he voted for the Law Park site when it was first introduced 19 years ago. "Today I'm getting to the age where by 1980 I'd hate to go through this again and by 2011 I may not be around."

SPEAKING AGAINST the Law Park site was Gary Divall, president of the Madison Theatre Guild and representing the combined arts groups of Madison. Divall said that the State St. site, which is designed to include three small theatres and an art center, is the only plan which would provide adequate rehearsal and storage space for Madison fine arts groups.

"I believe that we're speaking for our audiences," said Divall, "and what's most important to us and the audience we serve is a realistic, flexible, usable facility."

The City Council will vote to support either site following the termination of public hearings at next week's meeting.

In other business, the Council voted to hire the law firm of DeWitt, McAndrews and Porte as investigator and special counsel for the three judge panel investigating the affairs of the Madison Police Dept. The firm replaces City Attorney Edwin Conrad, who retired as counsel last Saturday because of a conflict of interest.

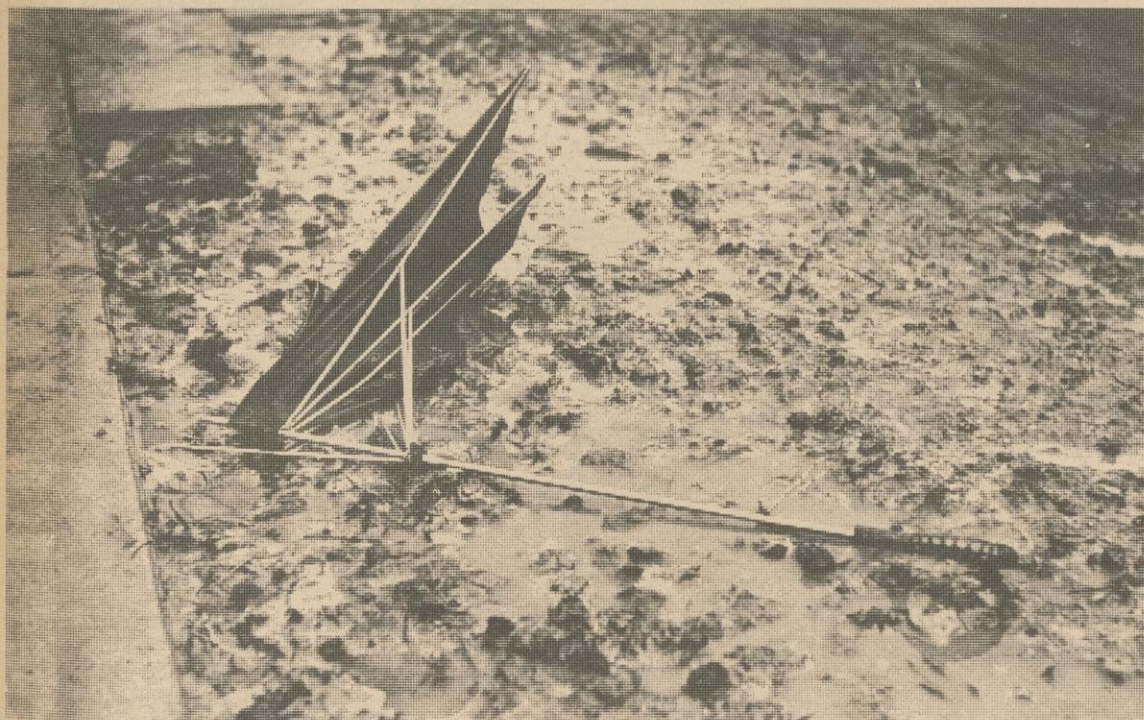
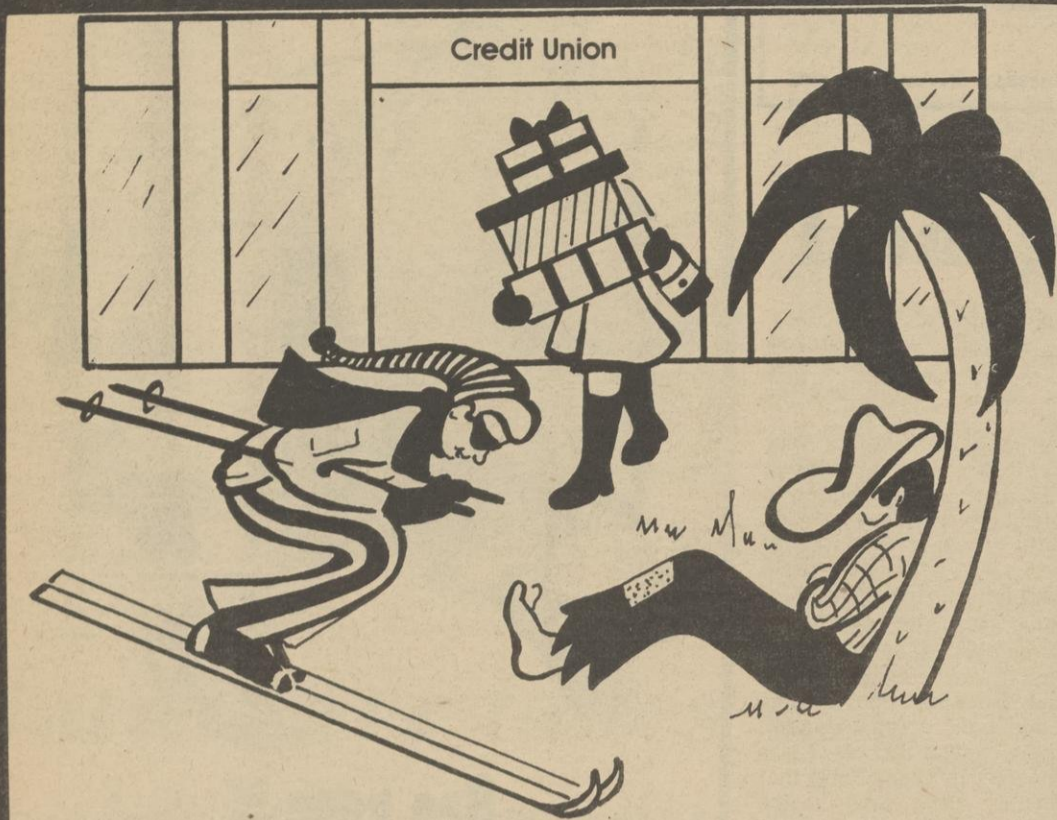


photo by Harry Diamant

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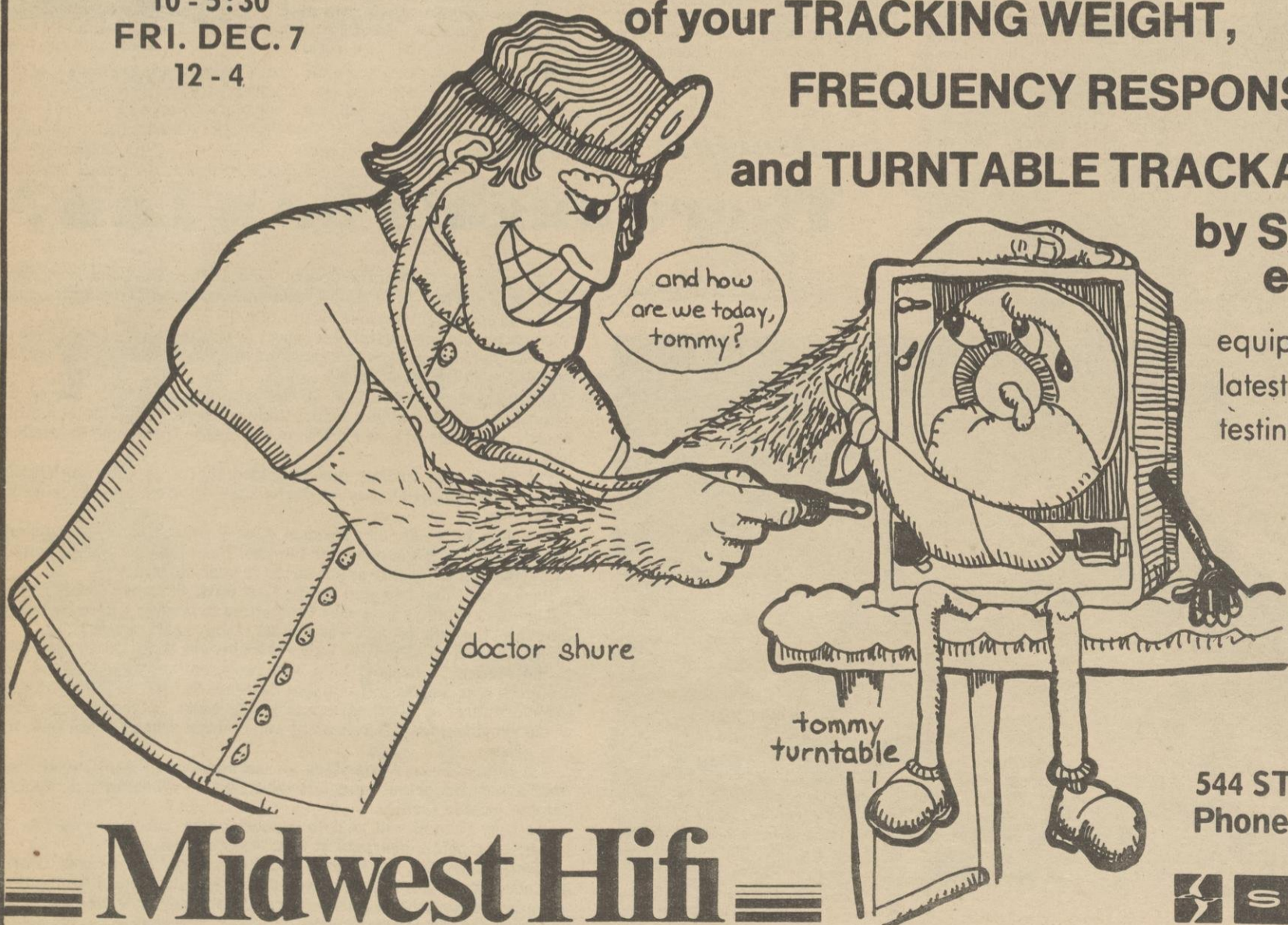
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Truckers in protest

AP—Truckers angry over higher fuel prices and lower speed limits blocked highways in four states Tuesday. Some drivers warned of a nationwide stoppage.

It was not immediately clear whether the demonstrations were part of a coordinated effort, although some drivers apparently were involved in more than one blockade.

The American Trucking Association and the Teamsters Union denied any involvement in the protests.

Demonstrations were reported on Interstate 80 near Blakeslee, Pa., and Blairstown, N.J., and on Interstate 70 near Wheeling, W. Va., and Cambridge and Hebron, Ohio.

"Right now truck drivers are scum...just dirt under people's feet," complained Barclay who said he paid his \$39.50 fine in Wheeling, then drove to Ohio to start the blockade near Cambridge.

The demonstration lasted about

two hours. Authorities said about 60 trucks were involved and at one point traffic was backed up about two miles by the blockade in the westbound lanes of the highway.

More hot tips on the ever-growing energy crisis:

● **AMERICANS ARE CROSSING THE BORDERS** into Canada and Mexico to take advantage of the apparent abundance of gasoline there. Border towns are keeping their stations open 24 hours a day to accommodate the Americans. One "old man in a truck" took home 200 gallons in several tanks from Tijuana, a U.S. customs inspector said.

● **BRITONS STAMPEDED** the nation's gas stations Tuesday after rumors that gas rationing was imminent. Men, women and even one member of Parliament got into fistfights over gallon cans of the stuff. Cars followed oil tankers around London in hopes of

catching a few gas fumes. Labor unions joined in with a campaign of industrial disruption. "They've all gone mad," one London gas distributor exclaimed. "They're like drug addicts queuing up for their shots."

● **AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE** President Frank N. Icard said, "The love affair of the American with the large automobile has to come to an end. Americans will have to adopt a whole new way of life. He said the oil shortage will last "as long as most of us will live."

● **FORD MOTORS CO.** laid off 22,033 hourly employees Tuesday for an indefinite period. A Ford spokesman said the cutback would affect standard-size cars, which have been selling poorly because the consumer is apparently worried about fuel shortages.

● **PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.** became the seventh corporation to plead guilty to donating money (\$100,000) illegally to the 1972 Nixon campaign.



photo by Harry Diamant

WSA elections

(continued from page 1)

other than what was on the application form. Upon checking them out they were accepted. I never was shown any statute by anybody about maiden names or anything."

Two Union Party candidates, Paul Zuchowski and Mark Rexroad, stressed the need for student unionization, the major issue of the Union Party platform.

Zuchowski, running for reelection in Dist. 6, has served as WSA treasurer and is a member of the WSA Store Board. "Student unionization is very important on this campus," Zuchowski declared. "If the faculty unionize, we'll be left out in the cold."

In his first try for a WSA Senate seat, Mark Rexroad, running in

Dist. 2, expressed concern about the role Residence Halls Tenants Union (RHTU) will play in WSA. "Since I'm representing a dorm area, I hope to get WSA to help RHTU in its causes to improve dorm life."

In Dist. 3, Grace Leal is running for the first time. "I want to improve WSA's credibility," she said, "through strong leadership."

LEAL IS RUNNING because "I'm a student who likes to have a say in what's happening to me." She stated that the fact that she is a Chicano is secondary.

Peter Garcia, a candidate in Dist. 4, said he "can do more and work hard to make WSA a more effective body."

According to Garcia, people of

color should have a say in decision affecting them. "After all, it's not an all-white university," he added.

The Independent Party is a "coalition of students who are concerned with the prospect of seeing the average student closed out of the decision-making process on campus," according to their official statement of purpose.

MICHAEL SHIMON, making his first try for a WSA Senate seat in Dist. 6, said the group of independents came together "for political strength" in the election. Also, they all have "similar views," he said.

A reason he decided to run is that "things were going on in WSA that I didn't agree with," Shimon stated. These "things" were mainly financial, he added. For instance, he listed misallocations of WSA funds and unwise spending, and the need for more fundraising.

Ruth Kenigsberg, also a newcomer to WSA elections, is a candidate in Dist. 3. Like Shimon, she found fault with present WSA fiscal matters.

"All the money that went to Armstrong—that much shouldn't have been spent in that way," she declared.

KENIGSBERG ALSO REFERRED to financial problems when she said, "I have a good idea of the money goings-on."

WSA elections are today and Thursday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. each day. Polls are located in Social Science (close at 4:40 p.m.), Gordon Commons (close at 6:30 p.m.), Holt Commons (close at 6:30 p.m.), Union South (close at 6:30 p.m.), Memorial Union (closes at 8 p.m.), and H. C. White (closes at 8 p.m.).

Election precautions

By **MARY ELLEN HASKETT** of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate has in the past relied on the integrity of students and candidates to keep its elections honest. However, experiences of forged ballots and incorrect tallying of votes in recent years has forced WSA to take precautions against "overzealous campaigners," according to WSA election commissioner Michael Winter. Winter outlined two major tactics to be used this year as

defenses against a dishonest election.

"FIRST," **WINTER SAID**, "P and S (Protection and Security) will keep the ballot boxes Wednesday night." This will assure WSA that no one will have access to the boxes between Wednesday and Thursday, the two election days.

The second precaution involves the printing of the ballots. According to Winter, WSA will have a definite number of ballots printed Tuesday night and they

will be numbered so it will be possible to know exactly how many ballots are used. This should prevent anyone from stuffing the ballot box with phony ballots, he said.

To keep the counting honest, Winter proposes to have only neutral people as counters. There will probably be five or six people, he stated, three election commissioners and two or three senators who aren't running for reelection and "have no stake in the election."

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Lucey calls session

By **PAM BAUMGARD** of the Cardinal Staff

Governor Lucey is calling the State Assembly into special session on the energy crisis December 17, it was learned today.

Senator Fred Risser told the Cardinal that the entire Assembly will be meeting for three to four days. Business will be limited to bills the Governor calls up.

"**WE HOPE TO WRITE** and pass two bills that week," Risser said. "One will deal with setting the state-wide speed limit at 55, and the other has to do with the trouble Stan York and his Office of Emergency Energy Assistance have had with getting oil companies to report their inventories."

York had asked oil companies to voluntarily report the amount of oil they had on hand, but has not received the company's cooperation. Risser said legislation was needed to make inventory reporting compulsory.

The 55 m.p.h. speed limit would apply to cars, trucks, and busses, a measure supported by the Governor. Truck drivers are protesting the enforced speed limits and are tying up traffic on

some highways around the country.

Representative Midge Miller said she thinks it would be futile to call a special session before the federal government decides what it will do, particularly in reference to rationing. Yesterday York ruled out only state-wide rationing, saying it would create a black market.

RISSE, HOWEVER, said he thought the Assembly probably would not be called into another special session before it convenes again for its regular session January 29.

Miller said she and a number of other individual representatives had ideas for their own legislation concerning the energy crisis, but that this would probably have to wait until the regular session in January.

Miller said she is working on a bill that would discourage people from using a lot of energy. "The way its set up now the more energy you use the less you are charged per unit. This encourages people to use more energy. I'm not in favor of raising oil and electric rates, but I think people should be encouraged to use less."

The Daily Cardinal
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THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester. **THE DAILY CARDINAL** publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

New segregated fees allocation

WSA expects power gain from windfall

This is the second in a two-part series concerning possible changes in segregated fee policy.

By **CHERIE HURLBUT**
of the Cardinal Staff

The possibility of gaining control of more than \$280,000 in student fees may have a drastic effect on the Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA), student leaders admit.

Control of the segregated fees would "change WSA just drastically from what it is now," WSA President John Rensink said. First, WSA would become "a tighter organization" he said, because there would be "much more involvement by the senators."

Rensink added that "a mistake was made years ago not to have anything to do with segregated fees." The money, he continued, would "give WSA a tremendous

say in what's happening and make it more powerful."

Rensink also said that student interest in WSA would increase if it controlled segregated fees. He asserted that WSA would become more representative. "The more people who vote, the more representative a student union is," he said.

United Council of US Student Governments President Randy Nilsestuen agreed that students will show "more interest in what student government does." He also pointed out that special interest groups will be much more involved in electing someone to protect those interests.

Most student groups on the Madison campus, according to Chancellor H. Edwin Young, are self-sustaining through membership dues and other activities. For example, only those students on the Madison campus interested



JOHN RENSINK

in the activities of Hoofers pay its membership dues. Other campuses, because of their smaller enrollments, he said, are more involved in subsidizing such special interest groups. Their segregated fee is much higher because of increased activity fees.

Therefore Young charged that the merger bill's segregated fee clause "was not Madison oriented at all."

George Brieske, University Coordinator for Auxiliary Enterprises, agreed that he "really questions the merger. I'm not sure what kind of input Madison had on that merger bill, but it seems to be geared to other campuses."

Rensink, though, claims that the bill is Madison oriented. He said that he and Nilsestuen had some input on the merger implementation bill formulated this summer.

According to Nilsestuen, the clause in the bill was instigated because of a need to have student money controlled by student government. The segregated fee, he said, was previously "a tax on students for student activities."

Other campuses, with the exception of Madison, Green Bay

and Parkside, have had significant student input into segregated fees in the past, Nilsestuen said. He explained that these campuses have student-faculty allocation committees which meet every spring. These committees draw up a recommended budget which is then taken to the student government. Next the chancellor must review the budget. "Previously the chancellor was under no compulsion to accept the budget, although generally they have," said Nilsestuen.

"The history on most campuses for years was of students doing the budget," Nilsestuen said. The merger bill, he said, will guarantee that "students continue and increase that role." The chancellor, he continued "will no longer have a veto."

Madison, in comparison to the other centers, "has a very different system," said Jenkins. First, he said, there is no student involvement. And secondly, there are three or four different boards, consisting mainly of staff people, allocating the money.

Rensink said that the "University has total control through these committees." Most students on these committees, he said, are appointed by the chancellor. He referred to them as "the University's lackeys."

Therefore, he said, if the segregated fees continued under the control of these committees, "It would change absolutely nothing." The students, he said, would still not be in control of their money.

Brieske, however, maintains that "it seems more effective and more efficient at each grass root level." For example, he said that the director of the health service using good medical and professional judgement would best know what the needs of the

(continued on page 5)



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No repair money for Com Arts media lab?

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Edwin Black, Chairman of Communication Arts Department, denied rumors that the department's new media lab lacks sufficient funding to cover repairs when they are needed.

Sources within the WHA-TV Engineering Department, three of whom also serve the media lab, reported that the rumors have been "floating around" since the media lab equipment installation began last summer.

THE ACTUAL MACHINERY for the lab, located on the third floor of Vilas Hall, was purchased through a grant from the Wisconsin State Legislature. However, repairs are funded through the Communication Arts Department operating expenses.

Black stated that all of the media lab machinery, "because it was purchased so recently, would still be under the manufacturer's warranty."

He defended the department's funding as adequate, citing its adherence to the hypothetical "optimum repair allocation" of five per cent of the yearly cost of equipment.

The five per cent figure is based upon the recommendation presented by a UW grad student in his master's thesis. Studies of other universities' radio-TV programs were employed in researching the thesis.

"I SUPPOSE IT'S conceivable that a part would burn out and need replacement," said Black, "but we probably have the replacement."

Asserting that the rumors of short funding never reached him, Black speculated on how such rumors could originate:

"It could be that since the equipment is new and still being installed that someone could be reacting impatiently to the bugs that come up in the installation."

Fees

(continued from page 4)

students are. Therefore, Brieske said that he understands the bill to recognize the present status of the allocation committees in Madison. "As I envision this, the allocation procedure is to be governed by student representatives sitting at each of the different boards," he said.

The segregated fee money of \$88 per student per year in Madison is broken down into four areas. The Union and student centers receive \$28, intramurals \$10, the student health center \$44 and facilities reserve \$6.

The facilities reserve, according to Brieske, was set up to meet emergencies and unanticipated enrollment deadlines. He said that it has almost reached the optimum level and is being phased out. By the 1975-76 school year, no portion of the student fee money will be allocated to this fund. \$12 were apportioned last year and the total was decreased to \$6 this year for facilities reserve.

The other three areas are controlled by two student-faculty allocation committees and one advisory committee.

The Union Council is in charge of the budget for the student unions. There are 15 voting members on the council, including nine students. Ted Crabb, director of Wisconsin Union, said that these students applied for the positions and were elected by the Union Directorate, the student programming group. The other four were appointed by WSA, he said.

The Intramural Recreation Board presently has eight faculty and three student members. Prof. of Business James B. Bower explained that "WSA should not appoint students to anything that wasn't political, so nominations presently come from academic departments."

1974 and the 1974-75 school year. Applications for continuing students are available at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 432 N. Murray St.

Incoming freshmen should contact their high school counselor for applications. Further information may be obtained at the Office of Student Financial Aids or by calling 262-3060.

BAKESALE

The Ananda Marga Yoga Society will be sponsoring a bake sale in the WSA store Today and Friday. Money raised will go to the people of Central Africa for needed food and medical supplies.

Briefs

HOLIDAY HEALTH SERVICE

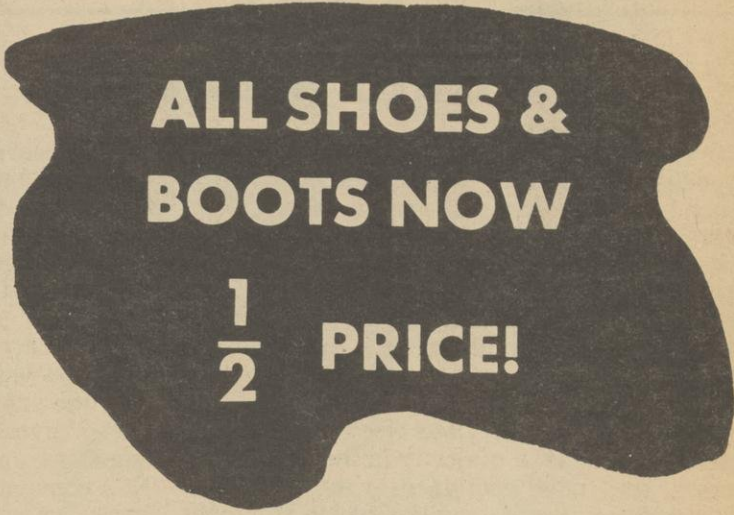
The Health Service will be closed all day Dec. 24, 25, and 31 and Jan. 1. Scheduled patient care for Dec. 21 has been cancelled, but the Urgent Care Clinic will remain open. The following physicians are scheduled in Urgent Care Clinic for Dec. 21: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.: Drs. Nelson and Babcock; 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Drs. Murphy and Koenig.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

The special Watergate prosecutor's office today charged Phillips Petroleum Co. and its board chairman with making an illegal \$100,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

—Washington AP

Union makes us strong

Over the past few years the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) has contributed much to the campus community. Their achievements range from sponsoring rock concerts in Madison, offering low cost travel arrangements, establishing the WSA store and pharmacy, bringing national figures such as Bobby Seale and David Dellinger to campus, to organizing timely and controversial symposiums.

Since the Union Party was elected to the WSA executive and as a majority in the senate last spring, they have continued to move WSA in this tradition. It is a tradition which combines the idea of student services with a wider political awareness. They pledged to strengthen the then faltering WSA store; by working out an agreement between the store board and the store workers giving workers greater knowledge and control, they have helped fulfill their pledge. They gave financial contributions and helped do publicity for Women's Week at the beginning of this semester. They helped sponsor and support the People's Law School, they have worked out and offered students a more comprehensive health insurance plan; most recently they have opened a student housing office. In addition, they have consistently protested the closing of the cultural centers, supported and worked with the Open Centers Committee.

NOW, the Union Party has taken direct action on the issue of minority representation. For the WSA Senate elections today and tomorrow, the Union Party has sought out minority students and women to run on their slate. At a time when the position and opportunities for minority students is being narrowed down by the University administration, the Union Party has acted to open up WSA to minority students. WSA can and should be a representative student body, yet minority students and women have in the past been under-represented. At this point, it is critical that these groups become a functioning part of WSA. WSA should channel some of its efforts and money to working on the problems of minority students and women on this campus. We applaud the Union Party for perceiving this and acting on it.

Its only opponent, the Independent party, is composed of candidates who were running simply as independents until they saw the need for forming a party this past week-end. They organized more in opposition to and criticism of the Union Party than in support of a well-defined plan of action. Though they saw they

want to represent and work for the interests of women and minority students, due to the haste with which they formed they only have one woman and no minority students on their slate of candidates. Though we can't speak for individual district races, we don't feel we can endorse a slate of independents, who admittedly are not in agreement among themselves on what needs to be done with WSA.

At the same time, the Union Party has also been involved in fiscal difficulties. The questions about money appropriated for the NSA convention and a personal loan (now paid back) have been raised and substantiated. However while it appears the Union Party may have acted unethically they did nothing directly prohibited by the by-laws. We urge them to be more responsible, especially about financial decisions in the future, however we don't consider this sufficient basis, in view of their other achievements, to withhold our support.

UNFORTUNATELY, these financial difficulties and the decision to run minority candidates, is being used as the basis for partisan and largely unfounded attacks on the Union Party. We have been told by people associated with WSA that the Union Party snuck in these minority candidates, and after they win is planning to vote WSA money to reopen the cultural centers.

Mike Winters, an election commissioner, has charged that some people being run by the Union Party are not registered students. In one case his charges were valid and the candidate has withdrawn. However, most of the candidates he accused of this are married women who chose to run under their maiden names, instead of their husbands' names, under which they are registered. These rumors are both sexist and blatantly racist, reminiscent of the scare stories about the 'yellow horde' which was going to sweep down on the United States.

If questions about illegal or legal candidacy are valid, then it will be decided on by the election commission and those people affected will be disqualified. It is not for Winter to pass judgement now, and use his accusations to grab press coverage and try to discredit the Union Party.

WE URGE people to vote in the WSA elections today and tomorrow. WSA can be an even more effective agency of student control if it has the interest and backing of a larger part of the student population. We ask people to vote for the Press Brigade for the Cardinal Board, and, with qualifications, we urge you to vote for the Union Party.

AMRC- It's still here

Though American servicemen for the moment have ceased dispensing bombs and bullets to the Vietnamese people, the American military machine that sponsored the program nonetheless goes on. Even in Vietnam today military equipment, funds and who knows what covert military action still serve the corrupt and despotic Thieu regime.

In these days of sordid government scandals and rumors of impeachment it is tempting to forget the real danger this government poses not only to the world but its own people. For whether it is Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford or Carl Albert supposedly calling the shots from the Oval Office the system will remain basically in tact with its continuing threat of intervention and exploitation.

The anti-war movement must not be allowed to die a lingering death for the seeds of death and destruction are still there ready to flower into a full scale war just as soon as any nations or insurgent groups threaten the health and well being of the Empire.

In Madison the anti-war movement has centered around the demand for the removal of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) from campus and with good reason. AMRC is an integral unit of the University operated under contract with the Army Research Center which has for years provided the research and technology for the Army in its counterinsurgency efforts against Third World

continues most notably in Vietnam. Despite demonstrations, petitions and ultimately a bomb the AMRC nonetheless continues to function and therefore deserves our continued agitation against it.

Wisconsin is not the sole campus to house military related facilities. MIT, Stanford and Syracuse are just a few of the many universities which do work for Uncle Sam's police force.

The question is not one of those dirty war mongers violating the sanctity of the academic community but of showing the academic community for what it is. We must fight where we can be most effective which at the present time is right here in the Board of Regents and the powers that be in this University.

But before we can do battle we must be armed with knowledge. With that in mind Science for the People published this fall a booklet extensively documenting the relationship between the AMRC and the Army real live war games in Vietnam.

Assistant Director of AMRC Dr. James Yohe, who is also connected with the Computer Science Department, will speak tonight along with Joe Bowman at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Ogg Hall. If you want to find out more about what your University is doing, be there. The struggle ahead is going to be difficult but it will be nearly impossible without the necessary foundation knowledge.



"In fact, even with the thermostat set six degrees lower, the air in this office is just as hot as ever."

Staff forum

The Oil Industry's big lie

Dan Frankel

By DAN FRANKEL
of the Cardinal Staff

"Yesterday's energy shortage is today's energy emergency . . . the oil and gas which provide more than 75% of our nation's basic energy are not now available in the quantities we need."

AtlanticRichfield Company "Even if our industry had . . . a steady, dependable supply from abroad it is doubtful that we would be able to meet mounting demands. . ."

Continental Oil "The blunt truth . . . This country can't get enough energy for all of us to have as much as we want."

Exxon This advertising by oil companies is so blatantly false that Senator Thomas McIntyre (D-N.H.) urged the Federal Trade Commission to take legal action, labeling the shortage "an out and out lie."

The government has also unfettered the oil companies from environmental considerations and is contemplating the suspension of all anti-trust action until the "energy crisis" is resolved.

It is hard not to wonder why the multi-billion dollar oil industry, with research institutions as big as the Rockefeller Foundation, are unprepared for a shortage. Why is the United States, so rich in natural resources, now "dependent" on foreign supplies?

Why have the import quotas, the oil depletion allowance, foreign tax credits, drilling cost tax deductions and other legal inducements for which the industry lobbied, failed to protect and expand our oil supplies.

Senator McIntyre went on to disclose that the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), which includes all the big oil importing countries, reported the worldwide proven oil reserves were 583 billion barrels, and that the U.S. proven reserves amounted to 45 billion barrels.

A barrel equals 42 gallons. The U.S. consumes 17 million barrels a day (MBD), 11 MBD from domestic production, 6 MBD from abroad including 2 MBD from the Middle East. Half of the U.S. total energy requirements are satisfied by oil, 17 per cent from foreign oil including 6 per cent from the Middle East. Hence Nixon's prediction of a 17 per cent energy

shortage is the extremist position.

In addition the U.S. has 300 billion tons of recoverable coal. Armin Hammer, owner of Continental Oil, has said that there are 2,000,000 million barrels of shale oil in the United States which cost about \$4.50 a barrel to extract.

The Interior Department calculated America's resources can fulfill our requirements for 190 years at the 1970 rate of consumption.

Professor M.A. Adelman, an economist and oil specialist at M.I.T., notes that Middle East reserves are 367 billion barrels.

According to Adelman, "If there were increasing long run scarcity at the Persian Gulf, discoveries falling behind consumption, the reservoirs would be exploited more intensively to offset decline, and to maintain and expand production."

More capital and more labor would be required per additional barrel of producing capacity. In fact, between 1960 and 1970 (the last year available), the investment needed per unit of new crude oil capacity fell by over 50 per cent, despite a rising general price level.

Labor requirements (which are both for construction and operation) have fallen even more drastically. Supply has not only not tightened, it has been getting easier."

As for demand Adelman found that demand is increasing at a slower rate than the 1960-1970 average. With demand growing slower than expected and supply in the enormous Middle East reserves so cheaply accessible, production there had to be limited or it "would wreck the world price structure."

More precisely, either output in the Middle East had to be slowed (as it has been) or costs of production raised to keep the oil industry in the rest of the world competitive.

The energy crisis is the ironic result of the oil industry being so efficient that it threatened its own global existence, which in a capitalist economy implies a profitable existence.

Last year when the price of a barrel of crude oil cost \$1.90, Mr. Hammer had no incentive to expand his company to extract shale oil.

The price is now about \$5.00 a

(continued on page 7)

Letters to the editor

Angola

To the Editor:

A tragedy occurred at our center of learning a week ago Monday. Our university facilitated an artfully deceptive presentation of unbalanced, distorted information.

The film and lecture topic at the Memorial Union was Angola. Eight years residence in Angola, as a Methodist missionary, have acquainted me first hand with the conditions in that country. Angola is the large Portuguese colony on the west coast of Africa fourteen times the size of Portugal. It is now in the twelfth year of a liberation war. But the thirteen hundred spectators left the travelogue last Monday with little knowledge about, or concern for the pain and suffering of this struggle of the African people.

The film and narration told us nothing of Portugal's 500 years of oppressive, de-humanizing colonialism in Angola which I witnessed there. The producer, narrator, Mr. James Metcalf, appeared to achieve his goal of making a profit and satisfactorily entertaining his audience with distressing ease.

Mr. Metcalf was vulnerable. He mispronounced the names of wildlife about which he presents himself as an authority. He mistakenly referred to Northern Rhodesia which, since Zambian independence ten years ago, no longer exists. He made erroneous statements such as, "The Benguela railway crosses the continent."

But in the end, Mr. Metcalf proved as skillful on stage as behind the camera. In the afternoon Mr. Metcalf lead members of the Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa to believe that there would be opportunity for questions following this film. However, when the time came, he quickly disappeared behind the curtain not to be seen again.

Blatant exploitation of the African people and resources was interpreted as progress rather than recognized as the gross injustice it is. Paternalism on the plantations, in the mines and on the railroad was upheld as evidence of benevolence rather than the debasing thing that it is.

The sumptuous life enjoyed by the privileged ruling white minority drew the wry comment from a seasoned South African observer, "It's easy to see why the Portuguese like it there. They're living like the pre-revolution French aristocrats." Regretably, there is no reason to believe that the average member of the audience was so perceptive.

Centuries of the devastating practice of forced labor and the degrading deculturalizing policy of "assimilation" of Portuguese rule has reduced the African masses to poverty and denied them every right to self-esteem and self-determination.

America needs to know the truth. We support Portugal with military and economic aid without which they could not continue their wars of oppression in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau. In 1972 the United States gave a \$435,000,000 Export-Import

credit to Portugal. This was more than the total Export-Import Bank-aid to all of Africa since 1950.

Such information seemed to have been deliberately omitted from the travelogue. Thus, the tragedy of misinformation rather than what might have been a significant learning experience. We must work to challenge the repetition of such misleading, distorted presentations at our center of learning in the future.

Fred Brancel,
Lay Associate,
University United
Methodist Church

We feel that People of Color are needed on the Wisconsin Student Association Senate, so that People of Color will have direct input in policy-making and decision-making which affects all students on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

Sincerely,
Michael L. Spottsville-
Chairperson

Oil

(continued from page 6)

barrel and Mr. Hammer, as though guided by an invisible hand, has incentive.

Oil companies have not built enough refineries in recent years because environmental regulations made them too expensive.

Profits also explain why the U.S. is exporting more oil than ever while the American people are treated to colder houses, less travel, and "Fifty is thrifty" advertisements.

Rest assured, according to Bob R. Dorsey, chairman of Gulf Oil, "We'll still have a very good year."

WSA

To the Editor,

The Black People's Political Alliance is engaged in a serious struggle to regain funding and technical re-opening of the Afro-American Community Service Center and the Native American Community Center, as well as petitioning for Latino and Asian-American Centers. The Wisconsin Student Association has supported us in crucial times in our struggle and we acknowledge the fact; along with this goes our gratitude and our persistent hope that they will continue to be with us in our struggle.

The Union Party which has endorsed People of Color as candidates to be senators in the Wisconsin Student Association, has the full support and backing of the Black People's Political Alliance in its quest to get all of its candidates elected to the Wisconsin Student Association.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE

A holiday arts and crafts sale, featuring original student works, starts Fri. Dec. 7 in Union South Assembly Hall. The sale will move to the main lounge of the Memorial Union for Saturday and Sunday.



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TO HAVE YOUR
YEARBOOK
PORTRAIT TAKEN**

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Deadline: Dec. 8

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WSA STUDENT ELECTIONS DEC. 5 & 6

POLLING LOCATIONS

All polls open at 10:30 AM
Social Science til 4:30 PM
Gordon Commons til 6:30 PM
Holt Commons til 6:30 PM
Union South til 6:30 PM
H.C. White til 8:00 PM
Memorial Union til 8:00 PM

Student Senate & elections for Cardinal Board.

All students are eligible to
vote (including graduate &
foreign students).

Remember to bring your fee card
in order to vote.



Join Us in Merry Measure...

Holiday Fair
December 7, 8, and 9

Holiday Arts and Crafts Sale
Union South 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday
Memorial Union 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Tudor Holiday Dinners
Memorial Union 6:15 December 5 - 10

Monopoly Marathon
Union South 7 - 12 p.m. Friday
Play Monopoly or B Y O game

Ski Films
Memorial Union 2 - 5 p.m. Saturday

Gingerbread People Decorating, Bread Dough Decorations,
Roasting Chestnuts and Marshmallows, Popping Corn
Memorial Union 2 - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Caroling Hay Ride
Beginning at Memorial Union making stops at
Union South and around the campus
Saturday and Sunday 4 - 7 p.m.

Sing-a-long in the Rathskeller
Memorial Union 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday

Polka Band - Roy B and the Collegians
Memorial Union 2 - 5 p.m. Sunday

Fantasy Fair (Family Affair)
Union South 4 - 8 p.m. Sunday

International Holiday Folk Dance
Memorial Union 7 - 11 p.m. Sunday
Dance and sing to the Beograd Folk Orchestra
Free tickets available at the Main Desk

forecast '73
wisconsin union

APPLICATIONS
The Harvard School of Public Health invites applications to its graduate program in Health Policy and Management, now in its first year of operation. Further inquiries concerning

the program are welcome. Please contact Constance West, Assistant to the Dean, Harvard School of Public Health, 55 Shattuck St., Boston, Mass., 02115. Telephone (617) 734-3300, ext. 2151.

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3:20
5:30-7:45
9:55

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A RAY STARK—SYDNEY POLLACK Production

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FINAL WEEK

The schemers... the plotters behind the assassination

BURT LANCASTER ROBERT RYAN WILL GEER

An Edward Lewis Production

EXECUTIVE ACTION



PG

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2-4:00-6:00-8:00-10

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Grand 'Duchess'?...

By PRINCE BERTIE of the Fine Arts Staff

Jacques Offenbach portrayed the shallow pomp and ample frofrou of the Second Empire in a number of musicals, of which *The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein* is one. It is as if Gilbert and Sullivan had written the Marx Brothers' *Duck Soup*. A good production is a delight, and I know because this time the University actually did something that was delightful. One should expect, I suppose, a subsequent month of Sundays and the freezing over of Hell.

The director, Del Lewis, knew enough about the dramaturgy of musicals and the basic elements of theatre to give this show life. He had some advantages with the choice of a nineteenth-century musical, since ensemble acting was then as unknown anywhere as it still is in the University. The nature of the show is to permit bravura performances of individuals in a series of separate numbers, and does not rely on the close cohesion of a group of actors.

FORTUNATELY, THE CAST was quite capable of good performances. Jan Schneider as the Grand Duchess was amazing. She commanded the stage with her lavish physical charms, and punctuated her singing with a clever and dazzling vivacity that never became tiresome. She made one realize why princes and aristocrats braved scandals for nineteenth-century actresses like Hortense Schneider and Madame Vestris. Her performance was competent in every detail and had a magic that was as inexplicable as it was enjoyable. Go to the show and give her flowers. Terry Penner as Baron Puck,

David Hottman as General Boom, and Jeffrey Davies as Prince Paul were a pleasing trio of villains. Mr. Penner added smooth smarminess to Mr. Hottman's histrionic pomposity, and Mr. Davies was fastidious and effeminate, but never cheaply so. The three provided a well-knit group of clowns who knew exactly what they were doing.

Carol Ballinger as Wanda and Michael Miner as Fritz had the potentially colorless roles of the endangered lovers, to which they managed to add some fire. Ms. Ballinger was convincing as a sweet ingenue, although she ventured dangerously close to the kewpie-doll style of acting standard to many University productions. Mr. Miner knew the comic potential of his role, and always succeeded to add more than would have been adequate in order to make his scenes work.

Stoney Breyer as Kras was funny but a bit mechanical; this was due mostly to the nature of his

role. Tom Eley as Baron Grog was strong and suave, but somewhat too languid to be really perfect.

The chorus was competent and also a dramatic asset, not just a number of harmonious voices. The idea to have the marching band on stage was delightful and charming. The music directors Karlos Moser and David Crosby happily realized the difference between opera-comique and the musically flawless but dramatically dead oratorio style that characterizes many musical productions.

If the purpose of a musical is to be fun, this one is all the more so because it makes fun of itself. It started off a little slow, but by the end of two and a half hours I could have stayed for more. It is silly, escapist, inconsequential, and perhaps even decadent. It is also one hell of a good time. Offenbach is not Brecht, but after seeing this, maybe you will agree that there might be room enough in this world for both of them.

News Briefs

CHILDREN ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of children's art from around the world is on display at the Instructional Materials Center in the School of Education, 225 N. Mills.

The Center is open Mondays, 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays 7:45 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Fridays, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

A FRENCH CHRISTMAS
Christmas will be celebrated at the Madison French House, 633 N.

Frances with a rete de Noel this Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Reservations can be made at the French House or through the French Department 618 Van Hise

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE
Physics Prof. Samuel P. Bowen will give a free public lecture titled "Temperature Hot and Cold: Absolute Zero and Below" at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Rm. 1300 Sterling Hall.

VOLUNTEER VOTER REGISTRATION
The deadline to volunteer to help in the Jan. 7-25 door to door voter registration drive has been extended to Dec. 10. Those interested in helping to build the student vote call John Hendrick 257-8767 or 262-1080.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE presents

THE HOMECOMING

by Harold Pinter

a play of ruthless realism, violent language and action; what will it mean to you?

Dec. 5 - 9, 8 p.m.

VILAS HALL EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE

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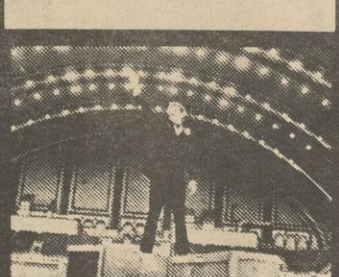
The disenchantment of an All-American jock.



"The polarization of American society is stated brilliantly!"

Thursday, Dec. 6
8:30 & 10:15
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Starring JACK NICHOLSON BRUCE DERN/ELLEN BURSTYN
Directed by BOB RAFELSON

Friday, Dec. 7
7:30 & 10
6210 Social Science

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON

EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?



Saturday, Dec. 8
7:30 & 10
6210 Social Science



KING KONG

The Original Uncut Version

Sunday, Dec. 9 7:45 & 10 6210 Social Science

...or 'Grand' funk?

By MARILYN ROMEN
of the Fine Arts Staff

In the second to last scene of *The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein*, General Boom all too meekly sang, "as weak as the plot of an opera comique." Well, success to the composer who attempted to apologize for a potentially witty and sarcastic story with a grand opening and a delayed resolution.

The play began on an amusing note of hedonism as the townspeople "drink on" to the transitory nature of life. Many, many fleeting moments later the play suggestively unfolded its obvious story about a domineering duchess who is sexually stimulated by brass buttons and silver medallions (and the men who wear them). She insists on a young private Fritz who is already engaged. When the question of power and position vs. love and simplicity is posed and he favors the latter, he is appointed as the next military target. But the rejected Duchess' fickle eyes wander elsewhere—Fritz marries his sweetheart and the Duchess marries the comical scapegoat in a truly dutiful manner (she vowed to marry the man who would return her word). Love and marriage, innocence and licentiousness, duty and will abound, playing with and off each other in one merry waltz of song and sexually implicating humor.

The costumes were regal and appropriate—the duchess first appears in a militarily-designed red gown which purposely clashes with the orange pigskin of Prince Paul's chic suit as well as it offsets the men's military uniforms. The generals' uniforms are a princely cream color with gold accents and serve as auxiliary commentary on the emphasis of misleading exterior appearances and obsession with material gain.

THE SET WAS tastefully austere (i.e., the waving flag) simply using a minimum of objects to punctuate the stage's decoration by people and action. Songs and dances were beautifully blocked inspiring the eye to wander with the characters in patterns amongst the stage props.

The grouping of characters by military or social rank also contributed to the blatant elevation of the war to a level of sarcastic observation.

Like most operas, the gist of *The Grand Duchess* was a simplified conflict carried by dialogue with songs to comment. The emphasis on humor combined sexual plays on words ("are you engaged?" or Paul's self-description as an "anti-climax") and subtle sarcastic criticism. Mostly everyone (except Wanda was good-humoredly poked at either verbally or lyrically. This, and an occasionally clever song, helped keep the audience's interest. The two songs between the young lovers were especially well-paced. The tempo of the first one (about the priorities of official duty over sexual play) seemed to grow, flower, climax, and subdue (in accordance with its subject). The wedding night song was also brilliantly timed as it was rhythmically interrupted by intruders and the lights were dimmed only on the lover's choral duet.

The unity of the play was aided immensely by the repetition of a song about "thesaber" (belonging to the Duchess' father). The folliful costuming and pomposity of the stagehands which introduced the play and changed the scenery also contributed to the

play's organization. Nevertheless, this attribute was almost lost in the spaces between (so to speak) as the general 1-2-3 staccato tempo of the songs set the meter for the entire play. And so, by the time the two lovers were reunited, it seemed about time for the curtain to reunite with the stage. Instead, the plot to murder the ingracious Fritz and the honeymoon scene seemed mere extensions to an already complete story. By this time, the humor ran thin (even the comical scenery changes were painfully slow), and not even the pretty colors could jar the tedium. By now, the asynchronous voices could no longer be overlooked. Except for Jan Schneider, the Duchess' grand voice, most of the singing was frequently off-key, out of rhyme, and mumbled. The acting was also mostly mediocre, but (here, again) Baron Puck (Terry Penner), General Boom (David Hottman), and Prince Paul (Jeffrey Davies) were shining exceptions—combining bawdy, vaudevillian dancing with truly expressive and slyly humorous characterizations.

And, at the play's end, the audience yawned their way home singing "Piff, Puff, Pouf" and knowing once more about the lot of the conspiring woman and the virtues of the meek.

"THE PYX' is a powerful package of supernatural mystery and slick suspense . . . Karen Black's BEST performance since 'Easy Rider'"

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"Better than 'Rosemary's Baby'"

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Correction



Correction: In yesterday's article on blues guitarist Son Seals and his recent performance at Waupun State Prison, the Cardinal erroneously published a picture of a member of the Son Seals band with the article instead of Son's picture. Above is a picture from the Waupun concert of the real Son Seals, who recorded *The Son Seals Blues Band, Alligator 4703*. Sorry, Son!



Cardinal Classifieds

Housing



GASLIGHT SQUARE—Spacious 1 and 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, 10 min. to Campus. 251-1334, 257-3511.—xxx

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22 LANGDON ST. Beautiful new studio apts., furn. GE appliances, & full bathroom. Short term leases avail. Phone 257-1561, 238-9301.—xxx

CAPITOL-CAMPUS; Immediate occupancy. Studios & bdrm. studio units near James Madison Park & Lake Mendota. Featuring private courtyard with bar, grills, carpeting, laundry, fully furn. units, security. Courtyard Apt. 102 N. Franklin (corner of N. Franklin & E. Mifflin) 251-2819 or 257-3511.—xxx

SINGLE ROOM avail. now. Private bath. 5 min. to Bascom Hall. Grad. student. 233-2588 or 251-6404.—xxx

CO-ED HOUSE kitchen, laundry, lounge, reasonable. 255-8216, 222-2724.—20xJ14

VILLA MARIA - rooms with board for girls. 2nd sem. Single or double. Great food & friendly atmosphere. 3 blks. from Union. Sublets avail. from \$575 per semester. 256-7731, 238-9623.—xxx

FURN. APT. 1 bdrm. on campus. Lake access, newly decorated, util. incl. Avail Dec 1st. \$165/mo. 256-7731, 238-9623.—xxx

LAKE SUBLET efficiency apt. furnished, great for 1 or 2. Best offer. 251-6550.—7x5

SUBLET Towers room with kitchenette. Meals optional. Semester II. Call 255-1888.—7x5

FEMALE OR MALE sublet. Towers. next semester. Kitchenette, Beth. 255-1962.—5x4

ROOMS FOR rent—singles and doubles, close to campus, private bath, nice people. 255-3918, 257-7277.—9xJ7

CAMPUS—N. Brooks. Clean, quiet, refrig. \$70/mo. No lease. 244-6327.—8x7

SUBLET-FEMALE roommate. 1 bdrm. \$100/mo. furnished. 1323 W. Dayton. 251-4074.—5x4

ROOMMATE needed in 3 bdrm. apt. W. Dayton. Opening Jan. 1. No lease. Util. paid. \$68. 251-8496.—5x5

TENNEY PARK (1230 E. Dayton)—new 3 bdrm split-level contemporary. Furnished or unfurn. Beginning at \$250. 257-0744.—7x7

STUDIO APT. 2nd sem. \$146 util. incl. Pool, air/cond. phone in. Dec. rent free. 255-5502 around dinner.—5x5

SINGLE LIGHT housekeeping units available. 2 blks. from campus. Some sublets. Modern bldg. Small pets ok. 222-0317, 271-7422.—8xJ7

MADISON ST. 1631. Campus-West. Quiet neighborhood. 1/2 large double room for male. Kitchen privileges - parking in rear. All util. \$45/mo. 255-9467 days, 233-4817 eves & wknds.—xxx

1-BDRM. furnished util. incl. \$150, 333 W. Washington, 263-4330; after 5. 233-1602.—5x5

SUBLET EFFICIENCY 2nd semester. Util. incl. Excellent location. Pool, air/cond. 1 or 2 people. 255-5502 around 5pm.—5x5

ROOMMATE WANTED. Prefer grad male. Own room in flat. June lease. 1242 E. Mifflin. 255-6536—6x6

LANGDON ST. furnished, good for two or three. 251-0409.—5x6

CAPITAL - 3 bdrm. house with basement, garage, fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. Only \$230. 251-6860 RENTEX fee

SUBLET-male to share 3 bdrm. apt. in Anne Emery Apt. 255-0704.—4x5

ONE ROOM efficiency, full bathroom & kitchen. Campus location, util. incl. \$110. 255-6092. Dec. 15th sublet.—4x5

SUBLET 2 bdrm. apt. for 2,3, bay window, 318 E. Mifflin. 257-6110.—5x6

FURNISHED apt. 1 bdrm. garage, all util. paid. Only \$95. 251-6860 RENTEX fee

SUBLET 1 bdrm apt. 1/2 blk. to campus. Rent negotiable. Good for 1-2 people. 251-6601 call after 5.—6x7

4 BDRM. apt. sublet. Lakefront, pets allowed. Avail. Jan. 1/255-1874.—6x7

FEMALE to join 3 people in vegetarian spiritually oriented household near Vilas Park. Own room. Avail now. \$56. 257-0407.—5x5

SUBLET avail. Dec. 450 N. Few. Large 1 bdrm. air, heated. No pets. 251-7398, 255-0785.—6x7

ROOM SUBLET, 14 S. Mills. Share kitchen, bath. \$70. Geoff. 255-0768.—5x6

Housing



COUNTRY LIVING—3 bdrm. farm with garage, carpet, kids & pets ok. \$190 (975 29) 251-6860 RENTEX fee

FEMALE roommate needed. Good location. \$67.50 util. incl. 255-4157.—5x7

LARGE ROOM to sublet in 2 bdrm. apt. Very close to campus. Reasonable rent - util. inc. 255-2820.—3x5

APT. SUBLET. 2nd semester. Nice 1 bdrm for 2, \$180/mo. 260 Langdon. 255-5457.—3x5

EFFICIENCY sublet on campus. Parking, util. incl. Graduating now - will take loss. 251-6787.—5x7

SUBLET Large 1 bdrm. unfurnished. Above Chocolate House. Couple preferred. State & Gilman. Util. incl. \$150. 255-1905, 255-5323.—3x5

SUBLET 2 bdrm. Emerald St. 251-8111.—5x7

FEMALE needed - sublet Towers room with kitchenette. Seven meals optional Semester II. Call Randi. 255-1590.—5x7

SMALL room. 5 min. from Bascom, kitchen priv. 256-9351.—5x7

SUBLET 2 bdrm. of 3 bdrm. apt. Beautiful area. See it to believe it. 256-1452. Will sublet separately or together.—5x7

GIRL WANTED—nice apt. \$67.70 will bargain. 251-4439 or 256-2232.—3x5

SUBLET: 1 bdrm furn. apt. 500 blk W. Mifflin. Spacious, ideal for couple. 251-5807.—5x7

SUBLET very nice furn. effic. Vic. Langdon & Frances. \$135/mo. all util. incl. before 2 p.m. 257-4218.—5x7

WOMAN NEEDED to share apt. Own room, near campus. 255-7752.—4x7

TWO BDRM apt. for four. James Madison Park area. 251-7477.—3x6

ROOMMATE needed in large 3 bdrm apt. Excellent location on Gilman St. Furn. with a/c. carpeting. \$50. incl. util. 255-6433. 2nd sem.—4x7

SUBLET - 1 bdrm, furnished, 642 State St. (Petries) quiet, air/cond. carpeted. Util. paid. \$125 mo. Larry, 257-1452, 257-9030.—4x7

SUBLET (two girls) to share room in ap. \$65/mo, incl. util. 255-3693.—4x7

EFFICIENCY \$85/mo. 255-3918. 145 Iota Ct. #106.—3x6

SUBLET MODERN efficiency, 3 blks. from Union for 1 or 2. Air/cond. furn. 255-6353.—4x7

CARROLLON, 620 N. Carroll, on the lake, nicely furnished 1 bdrm apt. Also space available for 1 or 2 girls to share with another. 257-3736, 257-5174.—5xJ7

KENT HALL, 616 N. Carroll. Furnished rooms in convenient location on the lake. Complete with refrig & private bath. 255-6344, 257-5174.—5xJ7

HAASE Towers, 116 E. Gilman. Exceptionally nice 1 bdrm furn. apt., in quiet bldg. on lake. 255-1144, 257-5174.—5xJ7

SUBLET 1 sunny bdrm in 3 bdrm apt. Furn. Fireplace, 3 blocks from campus. 256-3460.—4x7

SUBLET BDRM in two bdrm apt. Male or couple. Util. paid. Rent neg. Call 251-7283.—4x7

STRATFORD House, coed. \$60/mo. or under, female to share dbl. kitchen, 433 W. Gilman, Kathy. 256-0822.—4x7

SUBLET available immediately. One room apt. private bath, refrig. good location, near lake. free util. reasonable rates. 251-0899.—2x5

CAPITOL-CAMPUS 1 bdrm. furnished apt. \$135. no phone. 15 N. Bassett. Leave message.—4x7

SUBLET-MALE to share apt. w/3. University Cts. Util. parking. \$60/mo. 238-3056.—4x7

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. 204 N. Pinckney St. Close to campus. Excellent condition. 241-0391, 256-0761.—4x7

SUBLET FURN. efficiency. Near Union South. Quiet, parking available. \$140. negotiable. 257-9753 after 4.—4x7

SPACIOUS efficiency near hospital. Avail. Jan. 1. Call 256-3086, 5-7pm.—4x7

SUBLET JAN. 1 to May 31. Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. 255-3890. Rent neg.—4x7

OWN HUGE room for woman in 3 bdrm. apt. Furn. \$83/mo. incl. util. Free parking. Johnson & Pinckney. 255-6356.—4x7

VACANCY for woman, own room. \$50. Please call 256-3735.—3x6

LEAVING, must sublet large 2 bdrm apt. Easily accommodates 3. Furn. air/cond. \$227 will neg. Call 257-9101 anytime.—2x5

SUBLET 1 bdrm. furnished apt. All util. paid. Air/cond. parking Jan. 1-May 18. 256-4128.—3x6

Housing



SUBLET 3 bdrm. apt. Close to campus. Furnished. 118 Bassett 251-0962.—3x6

SUBLET: 1 bdrm apt. Completely furn. 1 blk from campus. Good for 2. Call 257-0007.—2x5

ONE OR TWO girls needed to sublet luxurious 2 bdrm apt. Central air/cond. walk-in closets, modern furnishings. Bar in kitchen. 2 blks. from Memorial Union. many extras. 260 Langdon 255-3020.—5xJ7

1212 SPRING ST. Private efficiencies, share kitchen, bath with 1. January 1st. \$80 & up. 233-1996.—5xJ7

TWO ROOMS to sublet. Modern apt. completely furn. \$70/mo. incl. util. heat. Call 256-1253. 5 p.m.-6 p.m.—3x7

DOUBLES IN co-op, 2nd semester. Call or come by around dinner time. 140 W. Gilman. 257-3023.—3x7

4 ROOM APT. spacious, \$165/mo. incl. util. 1-1/2 blks. off square. Jan. 256-4555.—3x7

1-2 WOMEN to share exceptional house. University Ave. Reasonable 233-5865.—3x7

FURNISHED HOUSE 2 bdrm. with study. Share with 1 female. Bus line, Arboretum Community, garden, \$100 incl. everything. Mary 274-2634, 262-3319.—3x7

WANTED MALE roommate grad or Vet. \$60. Vilas Ave. 256-2482. Call John. Available now, January.—3x7

SUBLET: room in five bdrm house in Middleton. 836-3412 Rich.—3x7

SUBLET: own room in 2 bdrm. furnished apt. \$70/mo. 115 N. Bassett. Morris 262-0347. or 255-4480.—3x7

SUBLET spacious single bdrm apt. One blk. from campus. Available now. \$150/mo. 251-8413 after 5.—3x7

2-1/2 ROOM efficiency furnished \$100/mo. 145 Iota Ct. #107. Available Dec. 31-May 31. 257-2897 after 5:30.—3x7

FEMALE ROOMMATE—own bdrm. in 4 bdrm. apt. 2nd semester. Good location. 141 W. Gilman, 256-5016.—3x7

HENRY-GILMAN efficiency to sublet. Rent negotiable. 255-6861 eves.—3x7

CAMPUS SUBLET—furnished room, \$65/mo. refrigerator, no stove, clean, quiet. 256-5236 or 255-2279.—3x7

NEEDED GIRL to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3. Parking, furnished, shag carpeting, now or Jan. 1: 241-2338, 256-5994.—3x7

MODERN ROOM for woman, with kitchen, bath. rent reduction. 255-0170.—3x7

FURNISHED APT. campus area. 425 Hawthorne Ct. #M. Large living room with fireplace, large bdrm ideal for couples. 251-0278.—2x6

SUBLET: single, The Saxony. \$90. Jan 1 to May 31. 255-4392 eves.—2x6

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2nd semester. Good location. \$62.50 incl. util. 255-9628.—3x7

ONE BDRM. apt. furnished. Huge bdrm. Avail. now. Call 233-8881 anytime until midnight.—3x7

JENIFER ST. Double room available in 3 bdrm. house. Ideal for couple. 256-8014 after 5.—3x7

TWO ROOMS in 3 bdrm. flat. rent negotiable. 320 W. Wilson. 256-2871.—3x7

SMALL JEWISH Co-op room avail. 2nd semester, cheap. Close to campus.—3x7

SUBLET, 2 bdrm. furnished. \$180/mo. incl. util. & parking. 15 Dec. 251-0066.—4xJ7

ROOMS, 2nd semester, Kitchen. 12 Langdon 251-9083.—5xJ14

FRIENDS CO-OP has openings for 2nd sem. Co-ed living, reasonable rent Good food, new carpeting 251-0156 ask for Barb 437 W. Johnson

For Sale



POOL CUES for sale. All Viking models, new & used. 317 W. Gorham 251-1134.—xxx

GENUINE Air force Parkas, Reg. \$80, now \$39.95. Overstock sale, direct to the public. If you think this is a rip-off return it for a full refund. Please send me parkas at \$39.95 plus \$1.50 for shipping & handling. Colors: navy, sage. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Order from J.L. Lang Co., P.O. Box 8524, Mpls. MN. 55408.—21xD7

PERSIAN SHEEPSKIN coats, men's & women's, sizes vary, half price: \$50. 256-0704.—20xJ18

SANYO 4/2 channel amplifier #3000KA, 4 Altec Lansing #887A Capri speakers, BSR 810 Auto-tunable w/base, cover & cartridge, \$550. Also Pioneer SA-500A stereo control amplifier (sealed in carton), \$159. 256-3302.

For Sale



NIKOR 300mm lens. \$225. 238-1623, 262-1476.—8x7

MARANTZ 2230 stereo receiver W/FM-AM, 2 AR2ax speakers, Pioneer turntable P12-D, 3 mos. old, approx. \$600. 271-8352.—5x5

HOCKEY, COLOR PHOTOS of your favorite Badger player, or team. 222-6062. 257-8751.—7x7

GUILD ACOUSTIC guitar D-25. Only \$110! 256-1628.—4x7

CORTINA stereo amplifier, \$100. BSR turntable \$70. Two yr. old, best offer. Call Howard 255-2548.—3x6

GIBSON J-50 Jumbo flattop guitar. \$200. 7 cu.ft. refrigerator \$80. 256-2701.—4x7

HOCKEY TICKETS—2 Sat. series after Denver—Gen'l admission. \$24 ea. 767-3675.—3x7

Employment



CAMPUS PROPRIETORS wanted 'Earn extra cash.' For information, call 312-922-0300 or write Office #790, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60605.—54xD7

WANTED entertainment-single or duo. Guitar, bango, sing-a-long style. Call for audition. Ed Lump, Brat n Brau. 257-2187.—6x7

TRUCK DRIVER for shirt route, 6 day week, split shift - 9:10-30, 3:30-5. Apply in person. One Hr. Martinizing, 2501 University Ave.—4x6

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Write: TRANS WORLD RESEARCH, Dept. HI, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925.—8xJ14

EXCELLENT opportunity to pay your own way thru school. Small restaurant business in campus area. Set your hrs. & earnings. \$6500. Suzanne Stephenson 221-2948 or Ross Gordon Realty 221-2255.—3x7

Personal



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Wheels



1968 F-85 OLDS, Cutless. Condition top notch. Approx \$900 value, make offer. 241-2617, 266-1157.—3x7

1966 MG 255-5901.—3x7

PANEL TRUCKS. \$395 & up. D.E. Millard, 249-4442.—9x7

Lost



LOST SAT. Dec. 1 afternoon vicinity of Park St. One Bulova Accutron watch, gold colored. 256-5664.—3x7

Travel



EUROPE Chi.-Amsterdam-Chi., lv. Dec. 20, return Jan. 7, \$286. Also \$75 worth of free extras in Holland incl. 1 night free in hotel. International Student ID cards, hostel info. Eurailpasses. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-6000.—xxx

NEW YORK: Xmas, lv. Dec. 16-21, return anytime up to 1 yr. Fare \$100 from Madison. Reserve seating. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-6000.—xxx

Wanted



WE BUY USED L.P.s. jazz, rock, blues, classical. \$75/record. WAZOO, 236 State St.—8x7

Parking



UNIVERSITY AVE. & Gorham St. 238-7957, 231-2910 eves. & weekends.—30XF15

INSIDE garage parking; semester break; Madison Inn, 601 Langdon. 257-2832.—6x7

Services



THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite.—xxx

WOMEN'S COUNSELING Services. 255-9149, 10am - 10pm.—xxx

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BOOB TOOB

BY
ALLEN B. URY

Last Thursday night CBS television gave the American public a rare taste of what it can do once it starts taking itself seriously. The event was Playhouse 9's first production of the season, Brian Moore's Catholics.

Catholics takes place sometime in the near future when the liberalized Vatican has proscribed the Latin Mass and has declared

communion to be merely a symbolic ritual. The monks in a remote Irish abbey, however, have insisted on adhering to the old ways, developing a reputation and following which extends around the world. Fearing this as the source of a possible counter-revolution, Rome sends an "Inquisitor," an American priest named Father Kinsella, to force the Irish monks to conform to the

new standards.

FORTUNATELY, Catholics is as limited to Catholics as Fiddler on the Roof is limited to Russian Jews. The questions of faith and dogma assume a universal nature, the purely religious aspects being integrated so well into the over-all issues that their presence is not intrusive.

Martin Sheen as Kinsella and Trevor Howard as the Abbot both gave excellent, if not Emmy-winning performances. Howard's role in particular called for more depth and controlled energy than most actors could ever muster. The Abbot's problem went far beyond the decision to either bow to Rome or continue to preach the service his followers wished to hear, for many years ago, while visiting the shrine at Lourdes, he suddenly saw through the hypocrisy of religion and began to seriously doubt his faith in any Superior Being. For months at a

time now he is unable to pray, the traumatic experience freezing him into a state of near catatonia.

In the play's resolution, the Abbot chooses to capitulate to the wishes of the Pope. He explains to his monks, however, that a belief in the miracle of communion is an empty faith. The true miracle is that of prayer. The final scene finds the monks chanting their prayers, the Abbot frozen and shaking, unable to move his lips. The miracle, we see, is not only of prayer. The true miracle is the ability to have faith at all.

Catholics was certainly not the most literate or emotionally charged drama ever presented. The acting was generally underplayed, the talk simple. Yet it was a welcome relief from the general blood-letting that has enveloped the boob. There was a certain charm which characterized the performances of the Irish monks, the characters

exhibiting far greater range and depth than we have come to associate with the Barry Fitzgerald stereotype.

Catholics may have raised questions about faith in God, but it certainly helped bolster our faith in CBS's ability to tackle subjects of a controversial nature. The public should do everything possible to encourage such programming on more than a quarter-annual basis.

Screen Gems

By SHOELISS TED
of Hyannis Port

WEDNESDAY'S CHILD—R. D. Laing's theories about serial and naxal family groups—and of the beneficial results of schizophrenia—are the springboard for this thoughtful and moving film: the dramatized case study of "Janice," (one of Laing's ex-patients), a regressive schizoid, whose mad, frustrated parents force her into shock treatment and "existential death." Kenneth Loach directs in an intensely understated, pseudo-documentary style: his film has received high praise throughout Europe and the United States. Wed. and Thurs. in the Union Play Circle at 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15.

ANATAHAN—Josef Von Sternberg's immortal masterpiece in a rare free showing. See poster for further info on movie and times.

THE PIRATE—Never mind the truncated tribute to Vincente Minelli on Channel 21 last Sunday, he really was the undisputed master of those light MGM musicals with a touch of bleak cynicism. This time Judy Garland fantasizes strolling minstrel Gene Kelly as a notorious swash-buckler, so Kelly plays along for the sake of romance and a chance to show off his always agile twinkletoes, especially in the film's glorious dream sequence of piratical ballet on the troublesome seas. Tonight and Thursday at 8 and 10 at the Green Lantern.

WOODSTOCK—See Country Joe and the Fish deliver the "Fuck" cheer, Hendrix about to drop dead, Sha Na Na kick it out, and five different ways to slide in the mud. Most of all, listen to the monologue by the old guy who cleans the toilets. 8:30 only in 6210 Social Science.

Brief

AUSTRIAN EXHIBIT

The premier showing in the U.S. of the Archive of the Austrian Resistance, Vienna on "The Austrian Fight for Freedom against National Socialism in the years 1938 to 1945" will be at the UW Oshkosh Dec. 6-7.

The exhibit at the Pollack House will be brought to the campus by the University's Departments of Foreign Languages, Political Science, and the College of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Conference Group for Social and Administrative History. In conjunction with the Austrian Exhibit lectures and roundtables will be held Dec. 6-7, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Football

(continued from page 12)
in the sun.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
I've called this an informal history of Badger football, and have tried to write it that way. But I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge those sources and persons which have been especially helpful.

FOR MY BASIC facts, I have relied upon the Big 10 and Wisconsin record books for 1973. For greater depth and background, I have consulted back issues of the Daily Cardinal and Milwaukee Journal.

Most of the anecdotes and sidelights related are from Prof. Robert Gard's excellent University Madison U.S.A. (Madison, 1970), a delightful collection of UW miscellany which includes a large sports section, or from an article by Oliver Kuechle in the October 8, 1967 Milwaukee Journal relating great moments in Badger football to that date.

I also wish to thank Jim Mott of Sports News Service and his staff for making their files available to me.

FORUM MEETING

There will be a forum meeting in Memorial Union tonight at 8:00 p.m. The subject of discussion will be the "Financial Status of the Faculty or Is Our Standard Of Living Going Down?"



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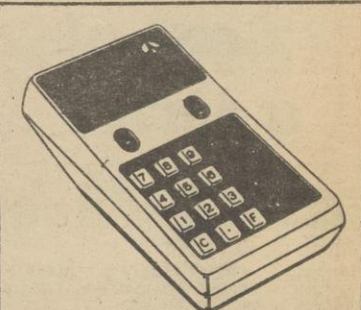
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Badger football thru Jardine

Ed. note: The following is the final installment in the special series "An Informal History of Badger Football," written by former Cardinal Sports Staff regular Bill Kurtz, a 1973 Wisconsin graduate. Part 8 deals with the John Coatta and John Jardine years. The editor thanks Mr. Kurtz for his diligent efforts in writing this chronicle on UW gridiron history.

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

In 1967, new Badger coach John Coatta lost his debut 17-0 at Washington, becoming the first UW coach since Guy Lowman to lose his first game. The next two games were clobberings, then came an almost unprecedented run of bad luck. The next five games yielded a tie with Iowa, and four losses, all by 5 points or less. Particularly galling were a 14-9 loss at Indiana that ended as John Boyajian overthrew Mel Reddick who was open in the end zone, and a 17-15 heartbreaker at Columbus, where no Badger team has beaten Ohio State since 1918. Losses of 27-14 to Michigan and 21-14 to Minnesota closed out an 0-9-1 season, the first since the 0-2 inaugural year in 1889 that the Badgers failed to win a game.

Following this season, drastic measures were called for. Several junior college transfers were imported for 1968. An all-out recruiting effort brought in such

Last of a series

Badgers as Neil Graff, Alan Thompson, Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson, Neovia Greyer, Albert Hannah, and Larry Mialik. Ironically, UW failed to land any of Wisconsin's top prospects that spring while getting those mentioned from out of state. Green Bay quarterback Jerry Tagge went to Nebraska, and Hudson halfback Jim Bertelsen scooted off to Texas. Coatta did sell Oak Creek tackle John Matuszak on Wisconsin, but his grades could not get him in.

AFTER ALL THE misfortune of 1967, one would think the law of averages might even out for the Badgers in 1968. Nothing of the kind happened. A preview of the kind of season it would be came at Tempe, Ariz. in the opener, as Arizona State obliterated the Badgers, 55-7.

But unlike the previous season, Wisconsin fans knew the Sun Devils' strength, and weren't shocked. When UW nearly upset Washington at Camp Randall, there was hope.

It didn't last long. Wisconsin was shut out in the next three straight games, the first time in 25 years a Badger team was so impotent. Those who wonder whether routs or close losses are harder to take could have studied

the '68 Badgers with profit, for their next two losses were certainly in the latter group. Joe Dawkins' fumble set up the key touchdown in Northwestern's 13-10 win at Evanston. Regional TV viewers saw futility at its utmost the following week when Wisconsin kickers missed six field goals to let Indiana escape with a 21-20 win at Homecoming.

Ohio State, Michigan, and Minnesota supplied the frosting to the bitter cake. The Badgers were 0-10. The Rose Bowl was 6 years and a million miles back.

THE 1968 TEAM was by any measure the worst Wisconsin ever fielded, far worse than the 1948 squad that caused cries of "Goodbye, Harry," or even the 1935 team whose ineptitude brought on the warfare between Doc Meanwell and Doc Spears that finished both. Yet except for an occasional sardonic yell of "Bring Back Bruhn," there was an almost eerie silence among fans, perhaps because many of them showed their displeasure another way—by not showing up. Attendance hit the lowest level in 25 years.

AMONG STUDENTS, apathy was widespread. Political activism was surging on campus, and students committed to ending the Vietnam war and to any number of other causes could hardly be expected to worry about a lousy football team.

Those fans, students, alumni, and others who were concerned knew that while Coatta may not have been big enough to handle the job, the likeable head coach was hardly to blame for the wreckage he had inherited.

Besides, as the athletic board realized, Coatta had a year left on his contract, and the department was in no condition to buy it up at this point. Rather, the ax fell on athletic director Ivy Williamson.

IT WAS AN inglorious end for Williamson, who had in his earlier years as director done much to build up Wisconsin's athletic plant and program. But his last year was a financial disaster, the department was embarrassed by the basketball fiasco (Army's Bob Knight was announced as the new coach, then changed his mind, for reasons still somewhat murky). Shortly afterwards, Williamson died in a fall in his home.

Recalled to Wisconsin to replace Williamson was Elroy Hirsch, hero of the 1942 team. Hirsch had become a pro superstar with the Los Angeles Rams after the war, starring in a few movies along the way. He later became a Ram executive. He would have his hands full at UW. The toboggan slide had hit rock bottom.

Coatta was back in 1969, as was the Tartan Turf put into Camp Randall the previous summer (first artificial turf in the Big 10) when a practice field became a parking lot. But everything else was new, from the red paint jobs around the stadium, to the sophomore-studded lineup.

Women may join men

By DEBBY CROZIER
of the Sports Staff

After much deliberation, the Fowler Commission on Women's Athletics voted unanimously to

recommend a proposal submitted by the Women's Physical Education Department to join the men in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Wisconsin's seniors in 1969 had never won a varsity game. Juniors had never seen Wisconsin win. After three non-conference losses, the pent-up emotions of three years broke loose when Wisconsin rallied for 23 points in the fourth quarter to upset Iowa 23-17. Ten thousand fans marched up State Street, and what seemed to be all Madison celebrated.

FOR THE REST of the year, the Badgers followed an uneven pattern. Northwestern's Mike Adamle ran wild in a 27-7 Wildcat win, then Wisconsin took a 36-34 aerial circus from Indiana. Ohio State gave the Badgers a 62-7 spanking, and the following week, Wisconsin routed Illinois 55-14.

Such uneven play meant a 3-7 final record, not good enough to save Coatta. Hired as his successor was a UCLA assistant, John Jardine, who had played in Chicago's Catholic League and at Purdue, and followed the same path in coaching before joining Tommy Prothro on the west coast. Jardine's forthright, candid desire for the job, compared to the coyness of some other candidates, helped him get it.

Jardine lost his debut at Oklahoma, then tied Texas Christian, before scoring his first win, a big one over Penn State. The Badgers then lost four of the next five, before righting themselves with impressive season-ending wins over Illinois and Minnesota. UW even outscored its opponents in Big 10 play, for the first time since 1962.

The 1971 season proved to be a

great disappointment. Hopes for the first winning season since 1963 foundered on defensive weaknesses and late lapses. Three leads became two losses and a tie in the final two minutes. Despite the 4-6-1 mark, Camp Randall was filled twice (against LSU and Purdue) for the first time since the upper deck was added. The 68,000 per game average crowd ranked 3rd in the nation.

THE 1972 SQUAD started well with three wins and a respectable showing at Louisiana State in its first four games. It then collapsed, losing six of the last seven. Defensive lapses and injuries to running back Rufus Ferguson were largely responsible. Attendance amazingly went past the 70,000 per game mark, good for 4th place nationwide.

Of the past season, Wisconsin's 85th of football, the key word is "almost." Five points more against Purdue and Minnesota would have brought a winning year. And one more touchdown against either Colorado or Nebraska would have brought a tremendous upset.

But it should be pointed out that this was probably Wisconsin's best squad in 10 years, and most of the top players will be back. An even tougher schedule is in store for 1974 (only five home games, and Missouri joins this year's four toughies) but the young Badgers will have a year's experience under their belts. Maybe Wisconsin will find its place

(continued on page 11)

After settling questions on the progress of equalizing facilities on campus, committee members Kit Saunders, Muriel Sloan, and Julie Brown handed out their proposal which will integrate the men's and women's intercollegiate sports departments.

THE INITIAL REACTION by Leonard Larson, Director of Men's Physical Education, was "Why do you want our (Intercollegiate Athletic Dept.'s) problems?"

"None of us like the current structure," said Prof. Sloan, of the Athletic Department's financing. "We've been dragging our feet because we don't want to get into the same thing."

"I think many of the men are like the women and don't like the structure either. I think that if we go in with the men we could get together and effect a change in the concept of Intercollegiate Athletics and of funding in this University and at the national level. This campus could be very influential, and it would be a much more healthy situation for the students."

The proposal now goes to Chancellor E. Edwin Young for review. Other administrative athletic groups on campus will be informed of the recommendations and questions and suggestions will go to the Chancellor in determining whether or not the proposal will become university policy.

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