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U denies role in CIA recruiting

By DIANE WILKINSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Two University administrators, who recently attended a CIA-sponsored conference on minority hiring, denied that the University is a recruiter for the CIA.

Assistant graduate dean Merritt Norvell and the chancellor's assistant for affirmative action, L.H. Ritcherson, said they want information on CIA hiring procedures for those students who wanted a CIA career.

"THE CIA IS interested in the employment of minorities and women," Norvell said. "Students should be aware of alternatives; students frequently ask me where job opportunities are, and the CIA is another resource. That doesn't mean we're active recruiters for the CIA."

"Black people ought to be anywhere and everywhere there are decisions made about their lives that affect the interests of black people. That includes the CIA, the White House, the University of Wisconsin and all other segments in the country," Norvell said.

L.H. Ritcherson said, "I think the CIA is making a concerted effort to locate qualified minority applicants; recruiters are supposed to beat the bushes for qualifiable candidates."

Both men emphasized that this is not the beginning of a return of CIA recruiters to campus. "The CIA isn't interested in coming back," Norvell said, "and I don't think the chancellor's office has even thought about bringing in CIA recruiters."

"This wasn't by any means a step to establish a relationship with the CIA for the purpose of returning them to campus," Ritcherson said. "Neither am I to serve as a PR man or ambassador for the CIA."

(continued on page 2)



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SWAT team on way out?

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

A recommendation made Monday by the Board of Estimates may signal the beginning of a gradual phasing out of the Madison Police Dept.'s controversial Special Weapons and Tactics team (SWAT).

The Board voted 3-2, during debate on Mayor Paul Soglin's 1976 city budget, to deny SWAT any use of a proposed \$30,000 in police training funds. The City Council will have the final say on the matter during an annual budgetary battle tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday.

A FIVE-DAY SWAT training session at Camp McCoy during the fall of 1974 cost city taxpayers \$770. The funds came from a "general training" appropriation in Mayor Soglin's first budget.

Voting for the SWAT cutback were liberal Ald. Michael Sack (13th Dist.) and Michael Christopher (Sixth Dist.), and Council President Michael Ley (18th Dist.), an avowed fiscal conservative who has said there are no "sacred cows" within next year's budget package.

Against the recommendation were Aids. Roger Staven (15th Dist.) and Betty Smith (19th Dist.). Both are "moderate" members of the council.

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Future SWAT training in jeopardy

(continued from page 1)

"I think we've already trained them (SWAT) enough — if not too much," Ley said. His "aye" vote surprised some liberal alderpersons but Ley gave an indication of his intentions last month, when reacting to a resolution sponsored by central city Ald. Robert Weidenbaum (Eighth Dist.) that calls for a citizens' investigation of SWAT. (It has not yet come before the council.)

"I just don't believe some of those guys," he told the Daily Cardinal. "You know, there's no need to use machine guns and rifles." (Two incidents, involving SWAT, occurred in Ley's district last spring.)

Soglin, who had not taken a public stand previously on SWAT, told the Cardinal he is "in agreement" with the Board's vote. Its normal six-member composition has been reduced to five, due to the illness of Ald. Alicia Ashman (10th Dist.). Thus, the mayor may vote only to create a tie, rather than to break one. Concerning the SWAT cutback,



Soglin could have voted only if he were against the Board's recommendation.

ALD. SMITH, who voted in favor of additional SWAT training, said the unit has been

instrumental in alleviating a recurrent problem. "I've got some delinquents in

my neighborhood and they've (SWAT) been really helping keep them under control," she said.

According to Police Chief David Couper, SWAT was formed in 1968 to deal with "high risk, emotion generating 'man with a gun,' or barricaded person situations."

In other action, the Board:

- Recommended a \$150,000 cut in the police department budget. One patrol officer position would be deleted and four additional civilian dispatchers requested by the department may be filled only as vacancies occur in patrol positions. A move by Christopher to delete another \$100,000 will be debated after hearing further testimony by department representatives.

- To the "pleasant surprise" of Soglin, raised a requested appropriation to the fledgling Mifflin Street Health Co-op from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

- Defeated, 3-2, a motion by Ley to delete day care funding from the 1976 budget.

MTU pushing collective bargaining info

By DAVID CORONNA
Special to the Cardinal

Off-campus tenants can get a voice in their rent and living conditions through collective bargaining, according to a Madison Tenant Union (MTU) organizer.

Richard Strafer, one of six MTU workers organizing tenant locals, said only through collective action can students equalize the relationship between tenants and landlords who reap the benefits of speculation in Madison's housing crisis.

IN ADDITION TO a record 31,125 students seeking off-campus housing this semester, the shortage is the result of housing deterioration, demolition caused by University expansion, insufficient construction and increasing finance costs.

MTU was formed in 1969 by tenants "who believed that an end could be put to the housing crisis by organizing the victims of it."

Strafer said, "Organizing is the only way an individual can deal with property owners in a power situation."

Students can organize to bargain rent increases, security deposits and leases, Strafer said. "Before calling a meeting, talk to other tenants and find out what problems people are having," he said. "It's important to know your strength before you go to the landlord."

A PETITION can then be circulated among tenants authorizing a bargaining committee composed of tenants and MTU organizers to negotiate with the landlord. Throughout the collective bargaining process,

organizers and tenants work together to plan strategy and take action.

"The first step is to negotiate a grievance procedure," Strafer said. "Upstanding citizens are asked to serve on a grievance panel by the landlord and the local. All tenant demands are heard by the panel."

Strafer said the threat of binding arbitration by the grievance unit usually is enough to get a landlord to solve a dispute informally. "We've never lost a grievance hearing," he said.

Tactics used against landlords who refuse to talk with the bargaining committee include aggressive handling of grievances, pickets, legal action, boycotting and rent withholding.

CURRENTLY, MTU is working to solidify two locals: the Packers

and Northport Tenant Organization (PANTO) and the Washington Apartments in the central city.

PANTO, which represents a low income tenant local on the East Side, is fighting a rent increase imposed by the American Baptist Management Corp. in violation of a 1974 bargaining agreement, Strafer said.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, which funds the project, approved the increase despite union objections that it had not been negotiated.

The Washington Apartments tenant local 538 W. Doty St., has negotiated a grievance procedure

with landlord Aubrey R. Fowler to solve landlord-tenant disputes.

MTU is sponsoring daylong information sessions on collective bargaining in the Memorial Union Commons Nov. 18-20. Organizers will answer questions about bargaining and tenant rights. Interested persons also may call the MTU office in the Wilmar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jenifer St., at 257-0006.

PATRONIZE
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Recruiting role denied

(continued from page 1)

"ALL PEOPLE EMPLOYED there don't wear trench coats," Norvell said. "They employ librarians, linguists, economists, maintenance personnel, cooks and janitors. The conference clarified the fact that there is a broad range of opportunities."

"The CIA wants to balance its work force with minorities and women, especially at the decision-making level, which is difficult because they don't really have many promotable women and minorities now," Norvell said.

"Although the CIA doesn't come under normal civil service regulations, there is an increasing pressure to hire minorities," Ritcherson said.

"THE CIA ESTABLISHED an Equal Opportunities Office last year," Norvell said. "Last year it invited representatives from universities with large minority populations. This year, predominantly white institutions with significant minority enrollment attended."

Representatives from 23 public universities attended the conference Oct. 23 and 24 at McLean, Virginia. The program included a tour of the CIA facilities and remarks by CIA Director William Colby. He spoke on minority hiring.

Norvell and Ritcherson stressed that any choice to join the CIA is strictly the student's, and they would neither discourage nor encourage the choice, only provide information on employment.

"It's up to the student to decide if he wants to work for the CIA, the state or federal government, or IBM—all we can do is make available to the student the knowledge of what his alternatives are," Norvell said.

"AS AN AFFIRMATIVE action officer here I should be knowledgeable about opportunities that exist, including the CIA," Ritcherson said.

"If a student, for example, were in the technical sciences, and he was looking for an opportunity to be in the forefront of research in his area, that organization (CIA) would be a good place for him to work; facilities and support are available," Ritcherson continued. "Obviously, there will be secret restrictions associated with that, and if he wants to become involved in that kind of arrangement, that's his choice."

"If a black student wanted to be an administrator and eventually join the leadership of the CIA, my suspicion would be that it would be impossible for a black man right now, and I would tell him so—but that's his choice."

Ritcherson and Norvell do not think the CIA's middle management, which recommends hiring and promotion of workers, is as committed to affirmative action as CIA top management professes to be.

THE CIA STOPPED its campus recruiting during anti-war protests here and on other campuses. The agency now has six regional recruiting offices and operates out of various federal office buildings. "The CIA doesn't have any problem filling its positions, they have many more applications than jobs, despite the adverse publicity," Norvell said.

"The CIA seems sincere in wanting to hire minorities, but only time will tell," Ritcherson said.

"If a student asked me if he should join the CIA, all I could do is give him information," Norvell said.

"If we haven't taught students how to think independently by now, we're failing as an institution."

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L&S faculty ok's mandatory junior English usage test

By DAVID KATAJA
of the Cardinal Staff

The Letters and Science Faculty Senate approved a proposal Monday requiring all L&S juniors to pass an English competency test.

This is a two year experiment that is proposed to begin next fall. Other schools in the University have not instituted this procedure, but L&S hopes if their results are favorable, it will be considered throughout the University.

The freshman English requirement was abandoned during the late 1960's because most students had adequate writing skills. But increasing numbers of professors are complaining that students are not sufficiently competent in their field because of writing deficiencies. The junior year test would catch those who need more writing instruction.

WILLIAM LENEHAN, one of the authors of the proposal, said that freshmen should be able to write clearly, and upon graduation be able to communicate in their fields. "We don't want to turn out people who are unable to move up because they don't have the necessary communication skills. I

know an engineering graduate who thought writing was a waste of time for him. Two years later he had a job in management and all he was doing was writing reports."

The average scores incoming freshmen receive on the College Qualification Test verbal section, which increased during the 1960's, are now below 1957 levels. Students are not well equipped when they arrive and do not improve very much while they are here. Mary Rudin, professor of mathematics, said, "Students can't do math if they can't speak English. I'm in favor of anything that will help students write and speak better English."

What about the students who are told that after two years of college they still do not know how to write? "Sure we expect a lot of resentment," Lenehan said. "But we also expect the students to see that the instruction is worthwhile. Whatever field a student enters he must be able to communicate, and the University of Wisconsin is interested in graduating people who can communicate."

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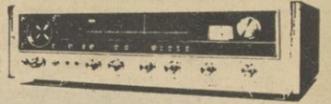
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THE DAILY CARDINAL a page of opinion

Portugal report

Editor's note:

The following letter from Thomas Biladeau analyzes the political situation in Portugal since 1974. Due to its length, it will run in two parts. Part Two will appear tomorrow.

During the 18 months since the Portuguese Revolution of April 25, 1974, it has been difficult for Western Europeans, and to a greater extent Americans, to accurately understand the transformations taking place in this once quiet and historically stagnant nation of nine million persons.

Western news accounts, because of their ignorance of Portuguese society and their conditioned inclination against the "left" and the Communist Party of Portugal (PCP) have

portrayed the Portuguese Revolution in negative or one-sided (anti-communist) terms.

IT HAS BEEN often stated that the Portuguese people do not favor the communist path. The Western press often supports this contention by citing the "anti-communism" of many people, or by citing the percentages received by various major parties in last April's election.

While it is true that many of the Portuguese are anti-communist, it must also be understood that during the 48 years of fascist dictatorship that preceded April 1974, the government of Portugal conducted massive and continuous anti-communist propaganda campaigns, outlawed the PCP (along with all other parties except that of the fascist "new state" party) hunted down

known and suspected communist sympathizers, filled the prisons with persons convicted by special state courts for political crimes and often murdered leaders of the anti-fascist groups. (The Secretary General of the PCP was murdered by the state police (PIDE) in 1936. Alvaro Cunhal, the present Secretary General of the PCP, spent 15 years in prison or exile.)

In this atmosphere, one heavily supported by the Catholic Church, it is to be expected that many of the population would develop a conditioned anti-communist reflex.

Armed with the results of the April 1975 elections, the Western press often stresses that the PCP received only 12 per cent of the vote. Again the press seldom comments upon the effect of 48



To the editor:

The Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) is grateful to the Daily Cardinal for its coverage of our fight to get the Management-hired spies out of Memorial Union and Union South. I would like to respond, however, to Tom Woolf's column in the Cardinal last Friday (Nov. 14). It seems that there was a misunderstanding.

First, the Union Council made no guarantees that there would be no spies in the buildings in December. They said that they would suggest to Management that there be no more spies until the Council studies the suitability of such an operation in Memorial Union and Union South. Second, the MULO Stewards Council did not decide to postpone the boycott because of the Union Council's action. We decided to postpone the boycott for the reasons you cite later on in your column, namely our concern with violating our contract and losing our credibility as a labor union.

As an active member of MULO since last fall and a member of last year's bargaining team, I am the first to agree that Management is not to be trusted on any issue where worker protection is at stake. It is this

years of anti-communist propaganda. More important, however, it is seldom reported that the Socialist Party (PS), which received 35 per cent of the vote, never once criticized the PCP until the time of the election, and actually had adopted a political platform that stated sincere commitment to socialism. At times, the PS took stands that were even further to the "left" than the PCP.

IN ADDITION, an unintended result of the then near universal popular Armed Forces Movement (MFA) slogan "vote socialist" was to increase support for the PS. The MFA had intended the slogan to indicate its aversion to the capitalist or fascist parties

Letters to the Editor

very knowledge of whom we are dealing with that makes violating our contract such a serious matter. It seems clear that Management will take the most drastic measures against MULO if we do breach the contract. This means slapping an injunction on the boycott, mass firings, and virtual destruction of the union. Student workers have worked long and hard to bring MULO membership to its all-time high, and it would be foolish to risk destroying this work.

The Stewards Council has the obligation of acting in a responsible way—one that will best protect the workers we represent. If this means changing our strategy for the sake of our future as a union, we are prepared to do it. Obviously this is not preferable. However, it is the feeling of the Stewards Council that rather than jeopardize MULO's power at this point, we think it better to build for a possible strike and a better contract in the spring.

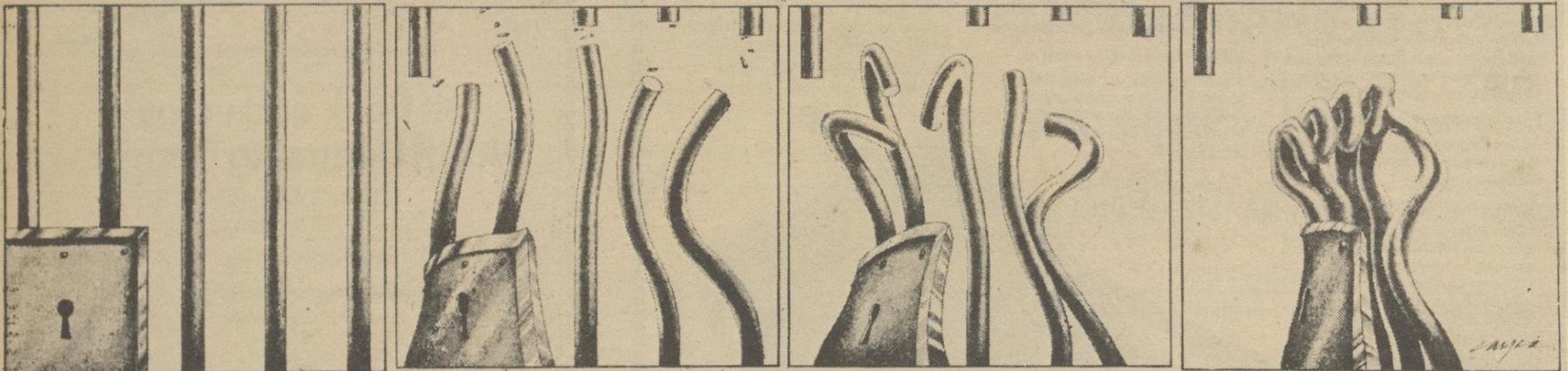
This does not mean that we are letting the issue drop. Far from it. A grievance has been filed which will force Management to take the contract to arbitration to determine whether or not a boycott is legal. If the arbitrator rules against us, we will map out other plans. Our decisions were reached after much consideration and it was a hard choice to make. We feel that it is more important to win more people to MULO now rather than alienate potential members who would view our actions as irresponsible and questionable. The Stewards Council may wish to see things happen in a certain way, but we do represent 500 other workers. Don't forget: there is more than one way to skin a boss.

Ilene Robinson,
MULO Vice President

and to cause the Portuguese to vote for parties of the left (PCP, five or six other leftist parties, and at that time, also PS.)

The slogan was perceived by the Portuguese electors, however, as a call to vote for PS. The MFA at this time was well-liked by the population, was deeply respected and influential.

American papers often say that the PCP is an organization of firm and centralized structure which has been able to acquire considerable "control" of certain sectors of the military (namely the Navy and certain divisions of the Army.) Owing to the PCP's decades of forced clandestine activity, it has developed a core of political and administrative militants.



(LNS)—Charges were dropped against seven Attica defendants during the week of Nov. 10 in Buffalo, New York. The dismissals are the latest setback to the prosecution which is under pressure from mounting demands for amnesty for all the defendants, and from the Meyer Report.

The report, recently released to New York Gov. Hugh Carey but not yet to the public, is an investigation into prosecution cover-ups of the state's role during and after the rebellion.

CHARGES AGAINST THE seven stem from the 1971 rebellion which left 43 people dead and over 100 injured after the police ended the uprising in a brutal assault on the prison.

Four defendants listed in indictment eight had their charges

dropped on Nov. 10. They were charged with second degree kidnapping, unlawful imprisonment, and coercion, for allegedly taking nine hostages in the prison metal shop on the first day of the uprising, Sept. 9, 1971.

State Supreme Court Judge Carmen Ball dropped these charges against the four in the course of pretrial motions before the trial even began. He did so at the request of the New York State attorney general's office on the basis that the state would not be able to present witnesses to support its case. The witnesses, they said, were making statements that did not correspond to the testimony they gave to the grand jury several years ago.

The four defendants are Alfonso

(Rahiem) Ross, William (Toriano) Ortiz, Raymond (Fish) Sumpter, and Ronald Lyons. Rahiem and Toriano are still listed on other indictments while the other two are free of all charges.

AS A RESULT of two more indictments dropped during the second week in November, Frank (Big Black) Smith, Roger Champen, and Herbert X. Blyden were freed of kidnapping and felony murder charges in connection with the deaths of two prisoners, Kenneth Hess and Barry Schwartz, during the rebellion.

Judge Ball dropped the charges before the trial began, on Nov. 13, on the basis that another defendant, Bernard (Shango) Stroble, was acquitted on these same charges in late June of this year.

Shango's trial was the first of several kidnapping and murder cases against prisoners active in the leadership of the rebellion, and his acquittal was an important victory for the Attica defense.

In the most recent case, the three politically active defendants were expected to try to expose the state's cover-up of the brutalities of state officials and law enforcement officers during the rebellion and afterwards. Blyden had planned to call for a hearing on "selective prosecution" to show that state officials have not been prosecuted for their crimes.

BIG BLACK AND Champen, along with 17 other men, still face

indictments, five of which carry 34 life sentences for each defendant.

Former Attica defendant Herbie Scot Deane (Akil) called the recent dismissal a "victory for the defense," but explained that Judge Ball should have dropped the charges five months ago, immediately following Shango's acquittal.

"It's a tremendous blow to the prosecution," another Attica supporter asserted, "This was one of the state's major cases and they're on their last legs. But they still have a lot of other indictments on a lot of other people—so it's not over yet. It's still a very dangerous situation and it will be until we get amnesty for all the Attica brothers."

theater

"Democracy": voted down

By JAMES CORTESE
of the Fine Arts Staff

There are times when watching a play is like enduring the dreaded "death by a thousand cuts." Democracy, a new play being staged by the Milwaukee Repertory Theater at that city's Performing Arts Center, isn't quite that bad, but it does have its moments of exquisite torment.

Written by one Romulus Linney, Democracy is a politico-historical drama based on two novels by Henry Adams and centered on the ill-starred Grant Administration

and the equally ill-starred romances of a pair of high-minded young women living in the corrupt Washington of the 1870's. The play is subtitled "A Comedy," but aside from half a dozen choice lines, attempts less to amuse than to instruct. Even the most trivial of conversation wind up in the realm of "big ideas," which in the end become reduced to the pet ideologies of the author as they issue from the mouths of the two heroines, one an agnostic daughter of an agnostic Supreme Court justice, the other an idealistic young widow who believes governments ought to clean up their act.

THE FIRST FALLS inexplicably in love with a pompous,

doltish Episcopalian minister, while the second parallels her mistake with a pompous, doltish U.S. senator who is convinced that corruption greases the wheels of democracy. Just exactly why such sensitive women fall in love with these two punchinellos is never explained. Thus, when they finally dump them at the climax of the play, we are less relieved than bewildered.

Now for the bad news.

The production was directed by a certain John Olon-Scrymgeour, whose directional abilities scarcely seem better than those of a canny traffic cop. Actors come and go, aimlessly wander about, fiddle ineptly with this and that

(continued on page 7)

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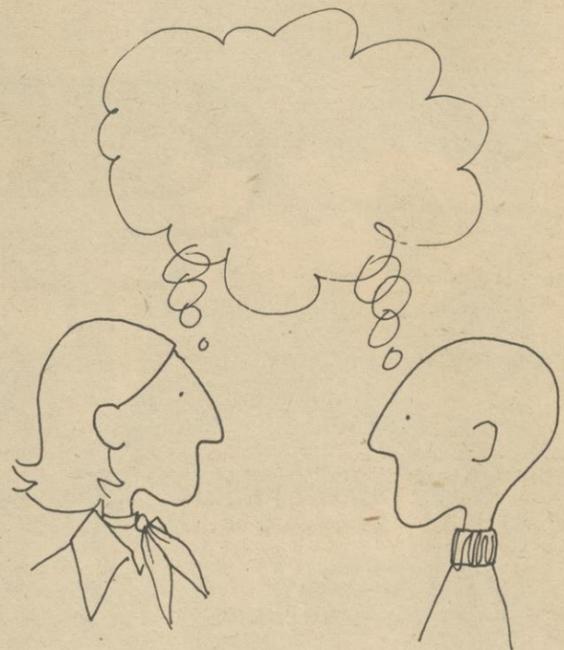
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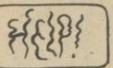


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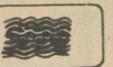
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books

Boll: dial great for murder

By **ANDREA SCHWARTZ** of the Cardinal Staff
Throughout literature, murder has been presented as a mystery: what are the clues, who are the witnesses, what is the evidence and finally WHO IS THE MURDERER. But Heinrich Boll has turned the murder mystery racket inside out.
On the opening pages of *The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum* we are told who is the murderer. It is Katharina Blum. We are presented with the clues and evidence: a dead reporter. We have a witness: Katharina who has turned herself in to the authorities. And we also have the motive: Katharina's anger at being used as a pawn in a sensationalist newspaper. All we are actually lacking at the outset is

the repacing of the days leading up to the crime. And this is the meat of the story.

THE YOUNG APOLITICAL Katharina has fallen madly in love with a radical fugitive at their first meeting at her Aunt's party.

As the German police have been following him, Katharina's apartment is kept under surveillance the night she brings Ludwig Gotten home. She helps him escape. The police arrest her for harboring a criminal and leave her open to the parasitic grip of bloodsucker reporter Totges and his banner headlines emblazoned across the News, the German counterpart of the *National Enquirer*. The News is cruelly off base and unmercilessly paints Katharina as a whore, Communist sympathizer and enemy of the state.

When the police release her, Katharina is not yet fully liberated. She is plagued by anonymous obscene phone calls, letters and an ongoing indepth "personality" profile of

Katharina in the News. In short, the lives of many are scarred by Totges' news slant. Calmly, Katharina plans his murder and executes it in cool, level-headed action.

BOLL'S STYLE, TOO is cool and level-headed. One gets the feeling he set the novel's outline on a single piece of paper and proceeded to write it. His novel works not just to center on the plight of Katharina but jets out in multitudinous directions pinpointing the effect of her situation on the lives of her friends, the ruined professions and reputations that come as a result of being involved with her and finally the eternal political and journalistic corruption.

Though there is a "happy ending" to *The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum*—Katharina vows to marry Ludwig at the end of their prison terms—Boll does not allow us to be placated. For it seems that the murdered Totges has a successor who will carry on the investigation of the Katharina Blum story.

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 - Triumphant exclamation
 - Discharge
 - Sightseeing guide
 - Woman's companion
 - Leander's beloved
 - Mortician
 - Tranquil
 - Pitchfork part
 - Turgenev heroine
 - Makes a seam
 - Close hermetically
 - Swell
- DOWN**
- Goddess of hope
 - Canvas structure
 - Arrangement maker
 - "Winnie-the-Pooh" author
 - Poster
 - Temporary fashion
 - First mortgage, e.g.
 - Weapon
 - Plague
 - Ago
 - Once more
 - Kayak
 - Ontario river
 - Daughter of Nereus
 - Eliot novel "— Bede"
 - Greek island
 - Imperfection
 - Latvian city
 - Formal reception
 - Sound of activity
 - Wait on table
 - Indicate beforehand
 - Dupe
 - Stalk
 - Pa.'s neighbor
 - Assailant
 - Ascend suddenly
 - Reached the top
 - Hollers
 - Hurts
 - Ricing device
 - Propeller
 - Girl in a song
 - La ———: It. operahouse
 - Agas
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 - Split
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"Democracy"

(continued from page 5)

prop; lights go on and off in predictable fashion; music burbles harmlessly in the background or flares suddenly to make an obvious point; and sets are so commonplace and uninspired as to be embarrassing in a high school production (which is perhaps an unfair swipe at high school productions). Mr. Olon-Scrymgeour, we are told in the program notes, directed an American opera at the Library of Congress.

The acting, on the other hand, ranged from the poor to the adequate. William McKereghan, playing Baron Jacobi, Roumania's ambassador to Washington, was competently jaded and cynical; but Jill

Heavenrich, as Mrs. Grant, simply cannot act, or worse, gives the impression of trying to act when she lacks the slightest notion of what acting is about. The rest of this professional cast struggled along somewhere between these two. A couple had problems with Southern accents suddenly vanishing, others labored to mouth ponderously cheeky dialogue without giving the effect of recitation. Perhaps it might be said that they all did their best, but what is this to a suffering audience?

After viewing such an inept performance, it is easy to forget that theatre can be an exciting, wholly unique experience. If live

drama is to survive in his electronic world, it must do more than rehearse the tired conventions and ideas of the past, must do more than fill up an evening with talk, talk, talk. Democracy

couldn't seem to make up its mind what it wanted to be: realistic drama or drama of ideas. Shakespeare took a little of both and wrote masterpieces, Mr. Linney took a little of both and wrote a turkey.

SCREEN GEMS

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Bad And The Beautiful (1952). Especially fakey film, supposedly an exploration of how movies are, were, made. Kirk Douglas is the stereotyped mean and lean Hollywood producer who steps all over the underlings — the writers, the actors — to misuse and abuse all that can benefit his profit margin. Lana Turner playing an actress in the film is worse than Lana Turner playing an actress in real life. Tuesday at 8:30 and 10:15 in B-10 Commerce.

Long Day's Journey Into Night (1962). Uneven but decent rendering of O'Neill's passionate drama of a family breaking open through its own psychological cracks. Katharine Hepburn is uncomfortably melodramatic as the wife-mother. Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 in B-130 Van Vleck.

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<p>Does anyone really know what your future holds?</p> <p>YES</p> <p>The FUTURE TELLERS</p> <p>NOV. 19, 8p.m. Ag Hall</p>	<p>I have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoaxes ever foisted upon the minds of men.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>The Great Resurrection Hoax</p> <p>NOV. 20, 8 p.m. Field House</p>	<p>Does Josh know everything about sex?</p> <p>NO</p> <p>But what he does know will keep you talking for days!</p> <p>MAXIMUM SEX</p> <p>NOV. 21, 8 p.m. Field House</p>
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Harriers top Michigan

UW wins district title

By CRAIG STANKE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The Wisconsin cross country team started preparing mentally about two weeks before the Big Ten Meet. It consumed much of their thoughts; they wanted a Big Ten championship badly. They lost by 29 points to a highly talented Michigan team.

Saturday, at the NCAA District IV Championships, they started thinking about the race ten minutes before race time. Of course, with such a lack of mental preparation, they seemed a cinch for a listless race. Michigan would mop up the course with them and they'd be lucky to finish in the top five and go to Nationals.

SORRY, KNUTE Rockne pop talk fans. They won. They beat Michigan, all the schools in the Big Ten, all the schools in the Mid-America conference, and Knute's own Fighting Irish. Twenty seven points separated the victorious Badgers and the runner-up Wolverines.

All of this makes Badger Coach Dan McClimon look pretty smart. McClimon, who didn't attend the meet in Bloomington because of an illness in the family, said all along that you don't run six miles on psyches. He said that if you put well-conditioned runners on a course and they just ran the best they knew how, things would turn out all right.

The Badgers, including normally emotionally charged Mark Johnson, spent a loose and laughing pre-meet day in here and came away with the NCAA District IV Championship, upsetting heavily favored Michigan heading into the NCAA Championships at Penn State Monday.

The Badgers placed four runners in the top twelve and had their fifth scorer place 26th as they racked up a surprisingly low total of 53 points. Michigan scored 80, barely edging Indiana by a point. Illinois was fourth and Kent State fifth.

MARK JOHNSON finished fourth for the Badgers on the hilly course, behind the winning effort of Illinois' Craig Virgin, who set a course record of

29:18.5. Michigan State's Herb Lindsay was second and Michigan's Mike McGuire was third, the same order of finish as in the Big Ten meet. Greg Meyer, who beat Johnson in the Big Ten was fifth. Johnson's time was 30:18.

Sophomore Steve Lacy and freshman Jeff Randolph practically duplicated their efforts in the Big Ten as well as they finished eighth and ninth in 30:39 and 30:40, respectively.

The biggest story in the Badger effort, however, was the superb effort of senior co-captain Dan Lyndgaard who ran a powerful and gutty race in capturing twelfth in 30:45. This was a jump of ten places from his Big Ten performance a week earlier. When co-captain Jim Fleming finished in a strong 26th, Wisconsin had the meet won.

Michigan had its problems as normal fourth man Jay Anstaett finished in a non-scoring position while Mark Foster finished 41st.

IT WAS not only the disintegration of the Michigan effort, however, which allowed the Badgers to win. The similarity of placings with the Big Ten meet is actually an improvement, as 12 additional teams were in the field. Lyndgaard defeated Eastern Michigan's Dave Smith and was nipped by Eastern's Nick Ellis. Smith set a course record and Ellis finished second in the Notre Dame Invitational earlier in the season. Lyndgaard finished FIFTY-THIRD in that meet. The difference is obvious.

The Badger's non-scorers ran well also, as Alf Nelson finished 57th and Jeff Morin, a freshman, finished 73rd, well in the top half of the field.

Wisconsin track Coach Bill Perrin, who made the trip in place of McClimon, accepted the championship plaque and gave it to the runners. They handled it with slight disbelief. They head for Penn State and the nationals.

They'll go prepared physically...but they'll be laughing all the way.

This and That

Bailey, Davis back; Egloff still suspended

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine has reinstated split end Ray Bailey and defensive end Carl Davis, but said Monday night that tight end Ron Egloff will be suspended for the remainder of the season.

Bailey and Davis were suspended last Friday after reporting 15 minutes late for practice. Egloff was suspended after being arrested at 1 a.m. Friday. He has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

"I've reinstated the two (Bailey and Davis) that were late for practice," Jardine said after the Badgers' workout Monday. "They've paid their debt. Egloff is suspended until the end of the season, but we've asked him to come back, he's paid his debt too."

"The tragedy of the whole thing is that I said after practice on Thursday, 'stay off the streets on Thursday night, and be sure to be on time for practice on Friday.' I just felt that after what I had said that my back was against the wall with my players, and that it was the only course of action I could take."

Jardine said that he felt the suspensions hurt the Badgers at the tight end position, but that they had little to do with what he called his team's "lifeless" performance.

"Certainly it hurt, not so much at split end where we have experienced people. At tight end Mike Burt had to start with less than 24 hours notice, and he doesn't really have the experience at the position."

"I don't believe it took down from our effort. I explained to the team what I had to do and I think everyone was sympathetic. I hope they understood what I had to do. Nobody came up to me afterwards and said I shouldn't have done it..."

Rick Piacenza, senior forward on the Wisconsin basketball team, underwent surgery Friday to repair cartilage damage to his right knee and will probably be lost to the squad for most, if not all, of the coming season, it was learned Monday.

The six foot, five inch senior, withheld from competition last season by the red-shirt rule, first injured the knee during a 1974 fall practice session. An off-season operation to the knee proved unsuccessful.

Under Big Ten law, this will be Piacenza's final year of basketball eligibility.

Corso seeks solace from tie

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

Indiana Coach Lee Corso seemed uncertain of whether to butt his head against the locker room wall or shake it in resignation following his Hoosier team's luckless 9-9 tie against the Wisconsin Badgers at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Donnie Thomas, 260 pound brute-force linebacker, who preserved the draw by blocking both a Wisconsin extra point and field goal try, gave Corso a better idea.

"KEEP YOUR HEAD UP, baby! We played a helluva game," Thomas shouted to his coach and frustrated teammates, now the not-so-proud owners of a 2-7-1 season record.

Intentional or not, Corso then left the dressing room door wide open while he implored his squad not to abandon their dignity and persistence.

"We haven't quit and we're not about to," said Corso, in a fervent sort of tone that would not have sounded out of place on the pulpit at a Billy Graham Crusade.

"Pretty soon things will start going our way," he went on. "Next week we're going to beat Purdue bad. Everything will be O.K."

CORSO'S SUBSEQUENT session with reporters was marked by an absence of the glib humor that, unlike winning football, has characterized his three years at Indiana. The facts of the game were, to Corso, far from laughable.

"I thought we deserved to win because we had a couple of good shots at them," Corso explained. "They (Wisconsin) have a good ball club. Their guys are well-coached and they have some super individuals. It was a matter of which team got the breaks."

That team, at least on Saturday, was not Indiana.

With 8:42 remaining in the fourth quarter Corso called on place-kicker Frank Stavroff to attempt a 47-yard field goal. Until then, Stavroff had been 50 per cent effective in his efforts, making good from the 30-yard line and missing from the 41.

THE FATE of his third try, from the Hoosier standpoint, was predictable. The kick had ample distance but, according to the officials, curved outside the left upright at the last moment.

Stavroff and Corso were willing to disagree.

"I thought it was one of the best kicks I ever had," Stavroff said later. "I looked at the ball while it was in mid-air and it was going straight down the middle. I turned away for a second and when I looked downfield, the referee was signalling that it was 'no good.'"

Corso, understandably enough, was not pleased with the crucial decision, yet managed to contain whatever dissatisfaction he may've felt.

"I DON'T KNOW much about the code of ethics in this sort of thing. If it's a judgment call by the official, then, that's it. We had our managers posted down behind the goal and they thought it was pretty close," Corso said.

"We're used to things like this. They just seem to follow us around. I'm not bitching, just telling the truth."

It is likely that had Stavroff not missed the extra point try following the lone Hoosier touch-

down in the first quarter, the controversial field goal would've been just another miss.

"I didn't concentrate," Stavroff admitted. "It was such a short kick that I took it for granted."

SHARING IN THE disappointment was wide receiver Trent Smock, one of the Big Ten's best pass catchers, who dropped a adequately thrown aerial from quarterback Dobby Grossman in the final minute. Had Smock been able to hold on, Indiana would've been operating with a first down close to the Wisconsin 10 yard line.

"The ball was there, my hands were there—I just couldn't hang on," said Smock.

As Hoosier luck would dictate, Stavroff was forced to attempt another field goal, this one from 52 yards out, with 19 seconds in the game. The ball fell harmlessly short of its endzone target.

"We tried to run it down there as close as we could," said Corso.

"We were in command, we were moving, we wanted to get the last play, and we didn't get it. We just missed a clutch play," he said, in reference to the dropped pass by Smock.

IT MAY BE true that Corso, whose career record at Indiana is



LEE CORSO

a weak-kneed 5-26-1 could use a change of luck, but some of his detractors in Hoosier-land believe that a change of scenery might work just as well.

It has been rumored in Bloomington that a cadre of influential alumni wish to purchase the remaining two years of Corso's contract to allow for the hiring of a new head football coach.

Corso is not staggered by such talk.

"I think we've got a pretty good team," he said, in defense of his squad that two weeks ago gave Ohio State, the top-ranked team in the country, their toughest match of the year before succumbing, 24-14. "WE WEREN'T picked to be national champions," he said, "but we try."

It is a dark fact of college coaching today which points out that there are times when "trying" is just not good enough.

Big Ten

	Big Ten			Season		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Ohio State	7	0	0	10	0	0
Michigan	7	0	0	8	0	2
Wisconsin	3	3	1	4	5	1
Michigan St.	3	4	0	6	4	0
Illinois	3	4	0	4	6	0
Iowa	3	4	0	3	7	0
Purdue	3	4	0	3	7	0
Minnesota	2	5	0	5	5	0
N'western	2	5	0	3	7	0
Indiana	1	5	1	2	7	1

Saturday's results
Wisconsin 9, Indiana 9
Ohio State 38, Minnesota 6
Michigan St. 47, N'western 14
Michigan 21, Illinois 15
Purdue 19, Iowa 18

Saturday's games
Wisconsin at Minnesota
Ohio State at Michigan
Michigan St. at Iowa
Purdue at Indiana
Illinois at Northwestern

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