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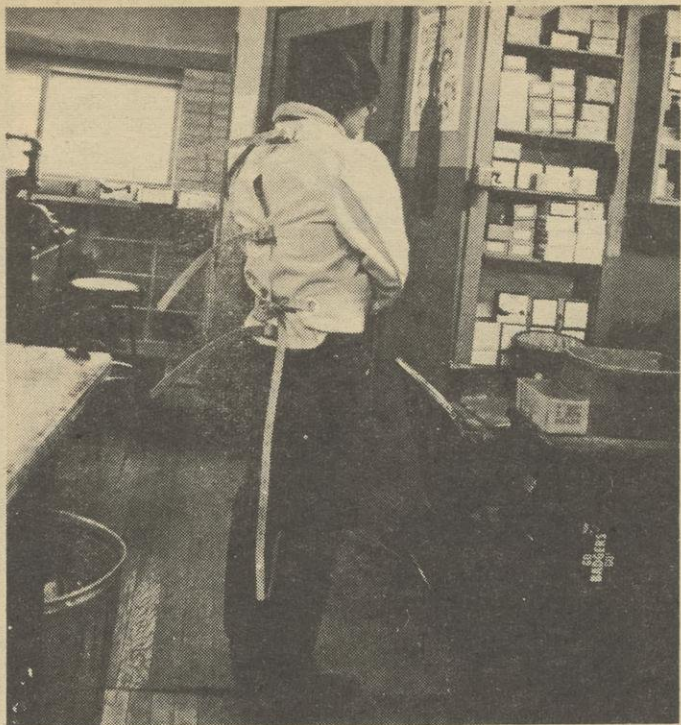


photo by Micheal Kienitz

Model wearing the latest in straitjackets

Humane Restraint Thriving in shackles & chains

By JOAN OLECK
of the Cardinal Staff

It's true. Owner-manager David Sommers of that odd little straitjacket place, the Humane Restraint Mfg. Co., may be Madison's ideal contestant for TV's favorite, "What's My Line?" But this friendly, fiftyish gentleman with the gravelly voice hardly deserves the gruesome image afforded him by passersby of his shop at 824 E. Johnson.

Hushing their voices and looking wild-eyed—as though they've just viewed a late night Bette Davis film—neighborhood residents' opinions line up behind the local journalist who recently dubbed Humane Restraint "the straitjacket emporium." In the interests of equal time and Halloween coming, however, this is just not so.

The Humane Restraint Co. is more of a hospital supply firm than a remake of "Titticut Follies." Bulk sales are in leather wrist, ankle and body belts, to state and county hospitals and mental institutions. These are for use, says Sommers, "on alcoholics and narcotics addicts. We also make a line of restraints to use on operating tables, delivery tables, and wheel stretchers. We have a line of belts that are used in the recovery room—wide web belts that hold the legs and mid-body because they don't want you to roll off those high tables when under sedation."

IN THE MUSTY E. JOHNSON factory, amidst a clutter of leather scraps and cutting machines, few real-live straitjackets are evident. And Sommers

acknowledges that they're "not a thriving business." But his catalog still carries this strange item (S,M,L \$48.00) despite sales amounting to only three or four hundred a year. This is hardly enough to keep the Madison housewife, who moonlights their manufacture, busy. Apparently mental institutions hardly use them anymore.

Sommers brightens noticeably when the subject changes to his special lock-buckle patented years ago by one Matthew Lynch, the great grandfather of Sommers' business partner (and wife). Lynch founded the company back in 1876 behind his harness shop on E. Washington. At the 1893 Columbian Exposition (where Pabst earned its blue ribbon), Matthew was awarded a

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MINNESOTA

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State St. covered page 6
Juggernaut page 8

**THE
DAILY**

The University of Wisconsin-Madison
VOL. LXXXV, No. 31 Monday, October 7, 1974

5c

CARDINAL

Big \$ boost for minority students

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Board of Regents last Friday approved a \$1.4 billion budget for the University of Wisconsin system.

The main feature of the budget is a freezing, and subsequent 50 per cent reduction, of tuition for in-state undergraduates, with a bi-level tuition system.

ONE IMPORTANT question raised by the tuition decision is how it will affect the Wisconsin-Minnesota reciprocity agreement. According to this agreement, Wisconsin residents attending the University of Minnesota are allowed to pay the same tuition as Minnesota residents, and Minnesota residents attending UW pay Wisconsin in-state tuition.

Under the agreement, each state government makes up the difference in tuition for its

students. The tuition cut would put tuition at UW on a much lower level than at UM. This could cause a great increase in the number of Minnesota residents attending UW. When asked about this possibility, Vice-President Donald Percy said only, "Well, we're hoping that the Minnesota Regents might adopt the same plan."

There are several other significant facets of the budget that have gone unnoticed in the excitement of the budget cut. One of the most important of these is an addition of \$446,000 to the budget for the Law School.

George Bunn resigned as Dean of the Law School on September 13 because of inadequate funding for the school. "The Law School has been short-changed in the budgetary process," Bunn said. At the time, only \$72,000 had been

put into the budget for Law School.

THE INCREASE will mean that the Law School will now get \$250 more for each law student. Per-student base support will rise from \$1525 to \$1775. The increase was described in Central Administration's policy paper as an attempt "to assure that all students get regular training in legal practice skills including legal writing and drafting experience, court room trial and appellate preparation and advocacy, and law office techniques of client interviewing and counseling."

A change was also made in the priority list under the name "Fulfilling University System and State Commitments to Program Development and Reform." Two items called "Meeting Needs of Special Student Groups" and the Affirmative Action program were moved up the priority list.

The first special student group item is advanced opportunity grants for additional minority and disadvantaged graduate students. This program had been ranked as the ninth-ranking priority in the third group of programs, with a budget of \$1.5 million. It has now been raised to the fourth priority.

On the Madison campus, this program has been granted \$600,000. The money will go toward supporting minority and disadvantaged students in graduate school, Law School, and Medical School. The Grad school will support 40 new students and the Medical School will raise the number of minority/disadvantaged first year students from 15 to 20.

THE LAW SCHOOL will support 25 first year law students in both years of the biennium. It will also pay the fees of 21 second year and 32 third year students in 1976, and 25 first year and 21 third year students in 1977.

The second program to attain a raised priority is Improved Counseling and Tutoring for Minority and Disadvantaged Students. This program was raised from the tenth to fifth priority, with a budget of \$999,500.

This would mean an increase in the number of minority and

disadvantage students in medicine, nursing, chemistry, law, agriculture and life sciences, and engineering, as well as increasing and improving counseling, testing, and internships for these students, at a total cost of \$298,800.

motion was approved that allowed for \$800,000 to be added to the budget under the heading of "program development funds," to provide money in case a worthwhile program appears during the biennium.

Although the budget has now

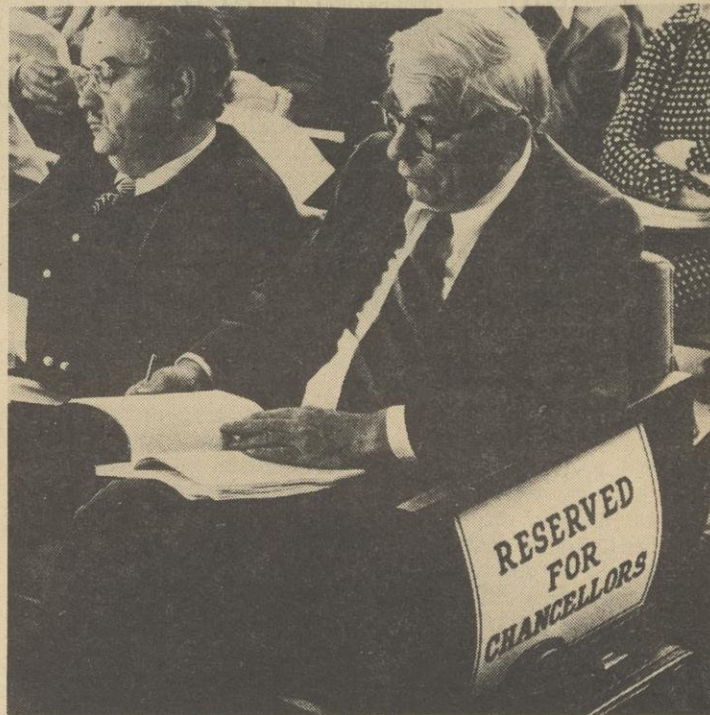


photo by Glenn Ehrlich

Chancellor Young, in his special seat, plays with the budget

The affirmative action program, which had been ranked thirteenth in importance, with a budget of \$713,000, was raised to sixth priority. The program supports requests from ten campuses to establish or improve affirmative action programs. None of these requests are from the Madison campus.

THE LARGEST INCREASE in the budget came when Regent Arthur DeBardeleben of Park Falls mentioned that when he was on the Board in the 1960's, there was always a reserve fund put into the budget in case some worthwhile program arose during the biennium that had not been provided for in the budget.

After a little discussion, a

been passed by the Regents, it still has to go through the Department of Administration and the State Legislature. Sometime during this period, huge cuts may be necessary because of needs for faculty compensation. The Regents will meet on November 22 to discuss the proposal they will make on faculty wages. This issue will be decided only by the Wisconsin Board, not in a joint meeting with the Minnesota Regents, as reported earlier.

Therefore, although the tuition cut now appears likely to occur, there is no doubt that if it comes to funding either a tuition cut or a satisfactory deal with the faculty, it will once again be the student who is left out.

Students get cut of decision pie

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

After passing a tuition-cutting budget, the UW Board of Regents approved a set of interim guidelines designed to give students responsibility in University affairs.

Under the 1974 merger law which united the old UW and Wisconsin State University systems, section 36.09 says "Students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests."

THE STATUTE also stipulates that student recommendations be sought on the use and division of segregated fees. Under the interim guidelines, the chancellor on each campus must see that students and student groups have maximum opportunity for input in policy development and determining the use of segregated fees.

The chancellor will also have the power to decide who will be the spokesperson in cases of disagreement. One guideline stated:

"When there is a difference of opinion between recognized student groups on any subject covered by this section of the law, the Chancellor shall fairly choose representatives proposed by the various student groups to together consider such issues."

The Council of Chancellors and representatives of student and faculty groups supported the proposed guidelines. Chancellor Lee Dreyfus of Stevens Point, said, "These interim guidelines follow along with a shared spirit of governance extended to students, faculty and administration."

The United Council of UW Student Governments opposed the Central Administrations guidelines. They favored their own guidelines which

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Threaten court action

Young republicans challenge student votes

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

A vote challenge of 800 registrations, mostly in the central city Ninth District, has not been acted upon by the city clerk, and may face a court suit this week, according to Larry C. Olson, 27, a local businessman and member of the Young Republicans.

Olson said he filed the 800 affidavits with the city clerk's office last week to "clean up" central city registration lists of voters who had changed their addresses.

"THE CITY ATTORNEY decided not to do anything Friday," he said. "The city clerk questioned the legality of some of the wording, and they're not going to do anything."

Olson said that he would see the state administrator of elections, Leo Fahey, and start a court suit if Fahey ruled that the city should initiate action. "It's in the state statutes," Olson said.

Olson described his reasons for trimming the downtown voting lists as being partly political and partly practical. "The ultimate goal is to unseat Mayor (Paul) Soglin," Olson said. "We're starting now, because it's hard to get campaign workers in a non-political year."

Olson added that checking

questionable voter registrations, "will lessen the possibility of voter fraud" in the transient student districts. "In one ward, we found that five house addresses didn't exist," he said.

HE VIEWS THE city's inaction on his vote challenges as inspired from above. "The political motivation is from the Mayor's Office," Olson said. "They're beating around the bush."

Olson said that the Young Republicans would have up to 4000 more vote challenges throughout the city by October 15.

The tactics of utilizing the city bureaucracy to challenge "dead" voting names were explained by Olson as being practical, as the group has "no money, and they've got the time." He said that a mass mailing of affidavits would cost them thousands of dollars.

But sources inside the Mayors' Office saw the challenges as a move to neutralize the large student vote that has been a factor in helping elect liberal candidates in the past few years.

In a related development, Ald. Carol Wuennenberg (Dist. Four) said that she intended to press charges of trespassing against three of the Young Republican canvassers—Robert Ritholtz, 440 Hawthorne Ct, Ronald Nadel, 45 Lathrop St., and Jason Herbst, 228

Sullivan Hall—for checking mailbox names inside the hallway of her home and apartment building at 504 Wisconsin Ave.

"Either they have to have permission of the building owner, or have a solicitor's license, or be visiting someone inside to check mailboxes," Wuennenberg said. "It's illegal otherwise."

One fall race that could be affected by the challenges is the 78th Assembly District contest, between Republican Fred Raemisch, Democrat David Clarenbach, and Wisconsin Alliance independent Mary Kay Baum.

Baum said that the voter challenges could affect the number of student voters, but the demographic shifting of downtown votes into the district, and the corresponding move of conservative voters to the East Side, lessened Republican chances.

"The trend is growing for liberal votes," Baum said. "Republican votes are getting less and less every year."

Clarenbach said the challenges would have little effect upon the outcome of the election, and charged it was a tactical smokescreen. "It's a political thing to insinuate that radical voters are fraudulent," he said, adding, "they're desperate."

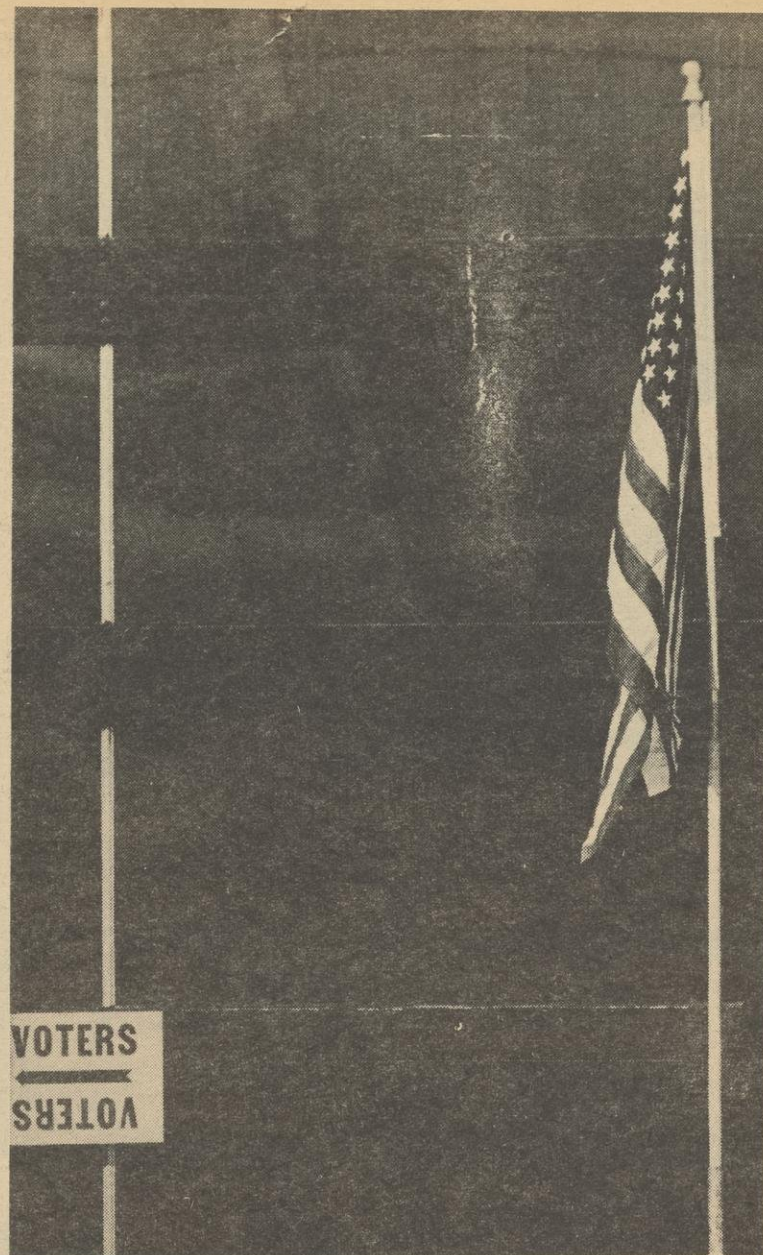


photo by Mark Perlstein



Buses vs. bikes— safety measures

By ROSWITHA BOTH
of the Cardinal Staff

Bicyclists and city bus drivers wage a daily war trying to travel safely on Madison streets. Bus drivers are harassed by thousands of bicyclists in the downtown area who swarm before them like gnats, making erratic lane changes, ignoring red lights and riding the wrong direction in the University Ave. bus lane. Bicyclists are leery of buses' tendencies to go forward regardless of anything in their path. The bicyclists' advantage is superior mobility, but only the buses possess the power to kill.

In 1974 there have already been six accidents involving transit company buses and bicycles. Most of these accidents occur in the campus area, and the majority of them have happened since the beginning of classes this fall.

ACCORDING TO Lee Bus, Director of Safety at Madison Metro, the transit company is concerned about the problem. At monthly safety meetings it is stressed that the drivers must "get along" with bicyclists.

However, Bus personally feels that bicyclists are ignorant of traffic regulations, or are careless about obeying them.

Drivers cite many instances in which they see people on bikes riding through red lights and stop signs, and riding onto the street or making lane changes without looking for traffic.

A state law has just been passed which makes it mandatory to give a bicycle 3 ft. of space when passing and overtaking it. This worries the transit company which feels it creates an impossible situation in the University Ave. bus lane.

The bus lanes are limited use lanes. All vehicles, except buses, who use the lane must start at the beginning and continue driving in it to the end. However, since there seems to be no way of stopping people from turning onto the lanes at their discretion, the transit company tolerates it, wishing only that people using the bus lanes would drive in the same direction that buses do, and that they would not hold them up.

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

A proposal to provide faculty members with salary raises and cost-of living escalators for the 1975-77 biennium will be presented to the Board of Regents at its November meeting by the UW Central Administration.

Presently being drafted by the Ad Hoc Coordinating Group, the proposal will also provide improved fringe benefits and a professional improvement leave program.

A BOARD OF REGENTS' request for advice on faculty salaries for the 1975-77 budget from a united UW system faculty voice prompted formation of the Ad Hoc Coordinating Group in April, 1974. Several of its members, including Chairperson Morton Rothstein, are also on the Madison Faculty Commission on Faculty Compensation.

The salary proposals include a "catch-up provision and a keep-up provision," Rothstein said.

The "catch-up" provision would restore real losses sustained by the faculty in 1973-75, according to a recent report by the Madison faculty compensation committee.

"Current faculty salaries (for the 1973-75 biennium) are based on

the cost-of-living restraints that were in effect at the time the present budget was passed," Rothstein explained. He noted that there should be consideration given to the present rising rate of inflation.

DATA COLLECTED by the committee reflected the decreased buying power of faculty salaries. Although the actual amount of faculty salaries has increased, the amount after inflation has decreased by 11.7 per cent.

The purpose of the "keep-up" provision is to provide a permanent cost-of-living escalator.

The fringe benefits proposed by the ad hoc groups will feature changes in the present retirement program, including support of the Automatic Post-Retirement Adjustment Plan which is being developed by the legislature's Retirement Research Committee.

"The ten per cent inflation figure predicted for the future will severely cut the present pension annuity," Rothstein declared. Therefore, the final draft will include the post-retirement plan because it has a cost-of-living pension increase.

"LOW PENSIONS prevent flexibility and flow in the

University," Rothstein said, because they provide no incentive for older faculty members to leave the University and new faculty to enter, bringing with them new ideas and changes.

According to the report circulated by the Madison faculty group, "such protection is essential ... before the existing possibilities for earlier retirement can become a feasible option for all but a small proportion of the faculty."

The third part of the final proposal is a professional improvement leave program to finance faculty leave and sabbatical programs. The purpose of these leaves would be to give faculty members the opportunity "to improve their educational skills, do research, and retrain themselves in their second area of study," Rothstein said.

Central Administration will make the presentation to the November Board of Regents meeting because "we are actively seeking the support of the Central Administration and the Board of Regents," Rothstein explained. "because the issue is not finished by their approval. The struggle past the State Legislature is just beginning."

BICYCLISTS IN THE bus lanes fill drivers with fury. One driver felt that some bicyclists rode down the lanes very slowly "on purpose. Just to hold me up. When you've got a schedule to keep and a bus full of people in a hurry to get some place, the last thing you need is some kid on a bike in front of you going two miles an hour."

The buses now pass through the lanes at the rate of one every eight minutes, and says Lee Bus, "It's a wonder we don't have more trouble in there." He feels that the traffic

lights on University Ave. may as well be taken out, "because nobody pays any attention to them, including pedestrians." The only accident in the bus lanes so far has been a bus striking a pedestrian at University and Park.

Madison Metro wants the lanes widened to 16 feet, (they are now only eight) so there will be room for buses and bikes to pass each other. The city is making plans to do this in 1975.

A busdriver who is involved in an accident receives a letter of

reprimand and the circumstances of the accident are investigated by the company. Most drivers are never involved in more than one incident, and no one has been dismissed because of accidents with bicycles. Says Lee Bus, "One driver was involved in two, and I started to feel he was hostile against bicyclists."

Bus' hope is that the police department will begin extensive ticketing of bicyclists who break the law, and that traffic safety will improve as a result.

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Restraints

(continued from page 1)

certificate "for humane restraint appliances," and a trademark was born.

Patents on the Lynch lock have run out, but Sommers contends his rivals' copies are mere shadows of the original. Competition includes two larger companies which diversify into other hospital supply lines and offer, according to Sommers, neither the craftsmanship nor personalized attention of Humane Restraint.

"Most of our things are cut out by hand," he argues. "We'll keep things in our catalog even if we sell a couple dozen a year. We take special orders. We're sorta a specialty shop."

THE SECOND BIGGEST CUSTOMERS are sheriffs and police departments. The most popular item here is the "transport belt," which goes around the waist and buckles in back with a "D-ring" to secure handcuffed hands at the waist. These items go out through dealer organizations whose catalogs, says Sommers, "have anything you might use in a police department: badges, sirens, pistols, billyclubs, shotguns."

The obvious question is, does he know how and where his transport belts and "heavy duty" hand mitts end up? "A lot of people figure if you use restraints you're abusing patients," Sommers answers. "If you use rope and chain rather than soft leather wristlets you could damage the patient. Maybe a lot of people that don't buy from us are using stuff that's worse."

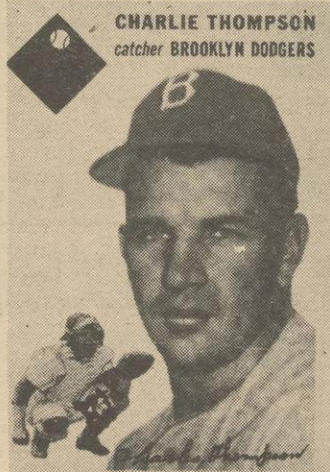
WHAT ABOUT SALES to cranks? "If it looks fishy, we don't," Sommers replies, recalling a straitjacket order from a woman having trouble with her retarded son. "They way she put it in her letter, she'd rather tie him up than beat him." Sommers forwarded the letter to state welfare.

There are the buyers of a less everyday nature now and then. Sadomasochists are a group Sommers feels "real bad about selling to," and whose catalogs he hides in a bottom drawer.

"We have a lot of requests from escape artists," Sommers adds. "I know of one account in Montana that buys an awful lot of straitjackets and I never knew why. I thought they had every grizzly bear in the state in a straitjacket. Then I heard this shop in Great Falls has a catalog of escape artist items and that's how all the ones we send to Montana get shipped around the country."

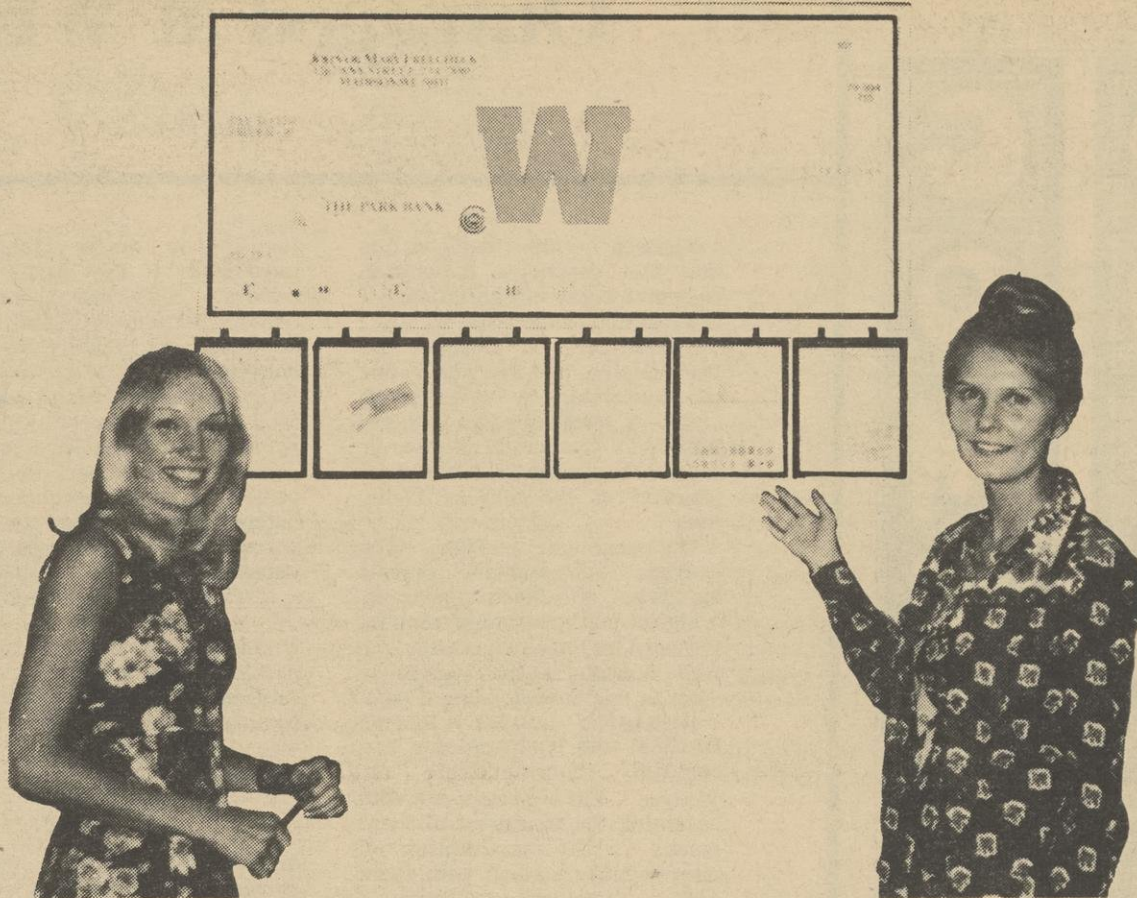
"I've had a lot of requests from escape artists for masks, with the lock at the neck. The Great Houdini came to Madison and I'm told by quite a few oldtimers that Matt Lynch challenged him to get out of his straitjacket, which I'm sure he must have made up special."

"AND ON THE front steps of what was then the Madison newspapers, it read, Matt Lynch stumped Houdini."



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OPINION COMMENT

Outraged at WKOW-TV

Madison Lesbians

Madison Lesbians deplores the fact that despite a nationwide protest by gay organizations, a cancellation of the show by ABC-TV affiliates in Boston and Philadelphia, and the withdrawal of sponsorship by several advertisers, Madison's own affiliate, WKOW-TV Channel 27, refuses to cancel the airing of the Oct. 8 segment of the Marcus Welby Show.

The segment, entitled "The Outrage" sensationally depicts the "rape" of a black 14-year-old in high school by his male teacher. We consider, more accurately, the real "outrage" is that a program such as this is even being shown.

DEALING WITH RAPE, RACISM and homosexuality are certainly commendable objectives. But concurrent with assuming the treatment of these issues is the assumption of responsibility to deal with them with a social consciousness. A program such as this one instills misconceptions more deeply.

For instance, rape is definitely a growing crime. But it is not solely a street or public-place crime. If the media were seriously concerned with portraying reality, programs about rape would show the rape of women by their husbands, uncles, fathers or brothers—an occurrence which strikes much closer to the truth than two men in a high school.

For instance, homosexuality is surely a valid lifestyle and the

focus of a major liberation movement. If the media were seriously concerned about portraying reality, programs about homosexuality would show male homosexuals and Lesbians in their day-to-day living situations facing many different situations, not all focused on their gayness, or would show gay persons in the context of their oppression in a heterosexual world (not the usual wrongful view that gay persons oppress straights).

ABC-TV's superficial editing of all concrete references to homosexuality does not cure the problem. The overtones persist. And, as evidenced by the original filming, homosexuality is often wrongly confused with child molestation.

The media—in this case, WKOW-TV—is not a neutral conduit of information. Media personnel inherently play an active role in forming public opinion. Media personnel have an obligation to accurately reflect social concerns. The American Psychiatric Assn. last year removed the technical label of mental illness from homosexuality. Broadcasters must recognize that change in the

public sentiment, and incorporate it in their programming. Merely showing homosexuals on TV is not enough—and can be more harmful if that portrayal is cast in the same oppressive mold of the past.

WKOW-TV CAN SEIZE the time to act affirmatively in its role as a formulator of public opinion.

Madison Lesbians therefore strongly urges:

1. That the Oct. 8 segment of Marcus Welby, M.D., "The Outrage" be cancelled.

2. That in place of the Oct. 8 scheduled show, WKOW-TV film a panel discussion of homosexuality with members of Madison's gay community, or air a program sensitive to homosexuality.

3. That an advisory committee be formed, with members of Madison's gay community and the WKOW-TV staff, to deal with programming of any shows about homosexuality.

4. That WKOW-TV include news relevant to homosexuals in its general coverage of the community.

5. That WKOW-TV initiate an investigation into the many forms of oppression of homosexuals in the Madison area, with participation of members of the Madison gay community.



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How do I get food stamps?
Dane County Social Services,

monthly income below \$273 will probably be eligible.

Food stamps are used in place of cash at participating stores. You will have to fill out an application form and talk to a counselor at Social Services to see if you qualify and how much you will have to pay for your stamps. Students are eligible, but must report all sources of income including loans and scholarships. I take antihistamines for my asthma. My friends tell me they use it as a downer. What's the scoop?

Antihistamines are widely used in medications for treatment of colds, allergies, asthma, etc. They are not commonly thought of as psychoactive drugs, but they clearly possess behavioral properties. The depressant (downer) effects are unpredictable and occur in about 50 per cent of the population only.

When they occur they can be used as hypnotics to promote sleep. It should be noted that antihistamines potentiate (make much stronger) the depressant effects of alcohol or other downers such as barbituates and it can be dangerous when these drugs are used in combination.



1202 Northport Dr., 249-5531, is in charge of Dane County's food stamp program. The program, housed in a brick, former tuberculosis hospital, has taken the place of the surplus commodities program. A single person with net monthly income below \$210 or a couple with net

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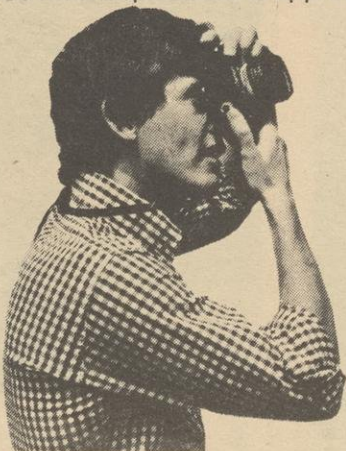
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The heart of the camera is its central spot metering system. With it you can use anyone's exposure system, no matter how critical, since it only measures the central 12% of the finder area—

regardless of the focal length used.

So if you're spending too much time lately worrying about your equipment, it's time you stopped, and took a good look at the Canon F-1 system, and Canon's other fine cameras—the automatic, electronic EF, the full-feature FTb, and the TLb. If you're interested in images, Canon's your camera.

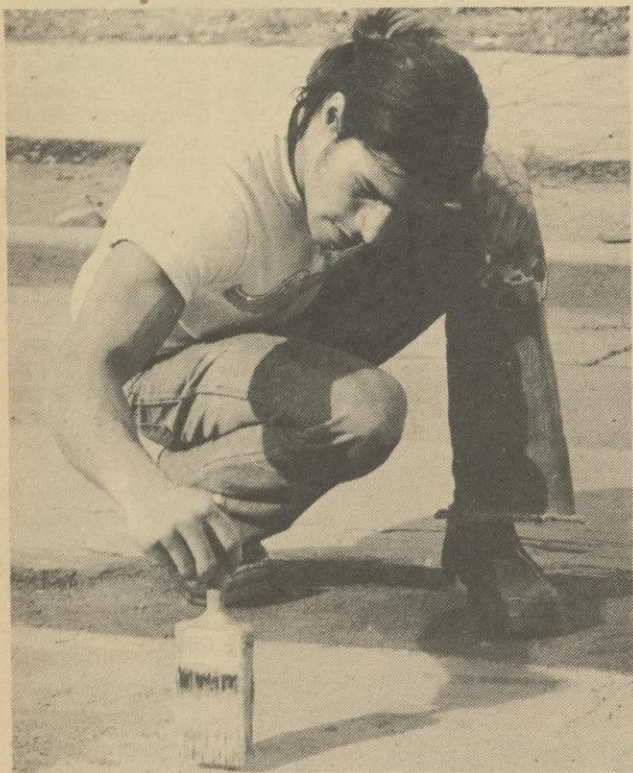


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Canon Optics & Business Machines Canada, Ltd., Ontario

Community collective

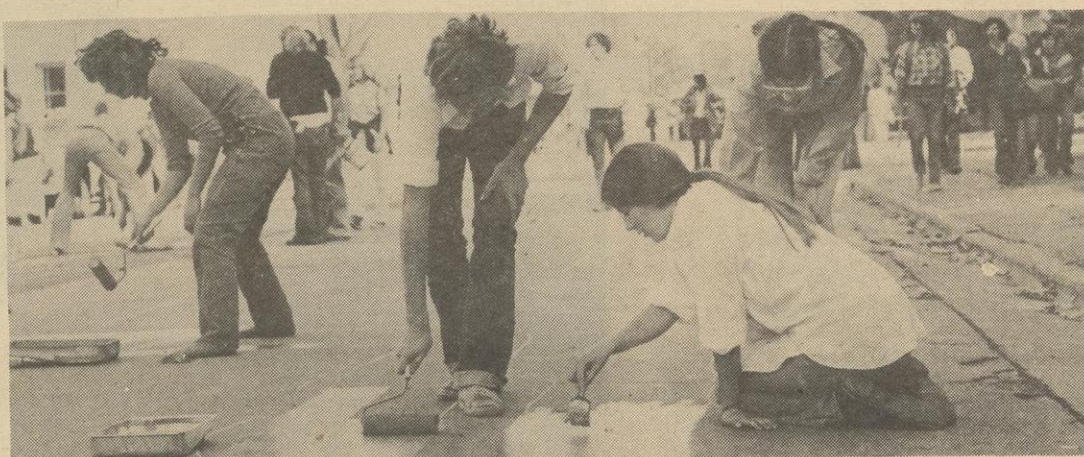


Armed with brushes and rollers, and paint donated by a local paint company, local artists spent a sunny afternoon giving the State Street Mall a much needed face lift. Volunteer workers who showed up for Friday's paint-in agreed that they couldn't have asked for a better day to begin the project. Just as the painting itself was a community affair, the design was drawn from sketches submitted by interested local artists. The final plan is a conglomerate made up of ideas from three of them. Weather permitting, Madison's newest cultural collective should finish its work early this week.

photos by **Harry Diamant** and **Dick Satran**



*paints
the
mall*



no joker with
his pain, he runs
in a circus ring. his
feet (earthbound) are
burning - fire
and sadness
both burn
in his
eye -
whiskey burns
in his belly.
he is a friend
of no one - a
mad child
of everyone -
a dancer and
a fool
screaming his lines,
spinning on a stage
of his own design
until dizziness,
that long spaceless
dizziness,
brings him
down
curtain crashes
like a guillotine
then someone
stoops
with harsh words
and gentle hands
to lift him to a balance,
a balance that soon proves
too unsettling,
too clear,



too real.
so the show goes on
and a newer scream is echoed:
"i've done so much for you -
but you're just a pig like the rest!"

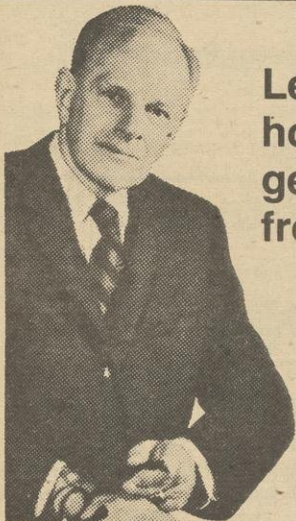
if i had to do it
all over again -
i wouldn't,
says his

friend...
tuschen

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OCT. 7, 8

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growing so fast—that how much you earn depends solely on just
your time and effort.

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to-wall carpeting—carpets that must be cleaned on-location. These
same places have walls and ceilings, and upholstered furniture that
need cleaning.

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ness grows. *Carpet Deterger*. Deep-level cleaning helps restore
original beauty. *Upholstery Deterger*. Using dry foam, cleans fabrics
beautifully and safely. *Wall Deterger*. Washes walls and ceilings
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reliable and profitable for thousands of users.

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how we help you every step of the way.

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von Schrader to you included.

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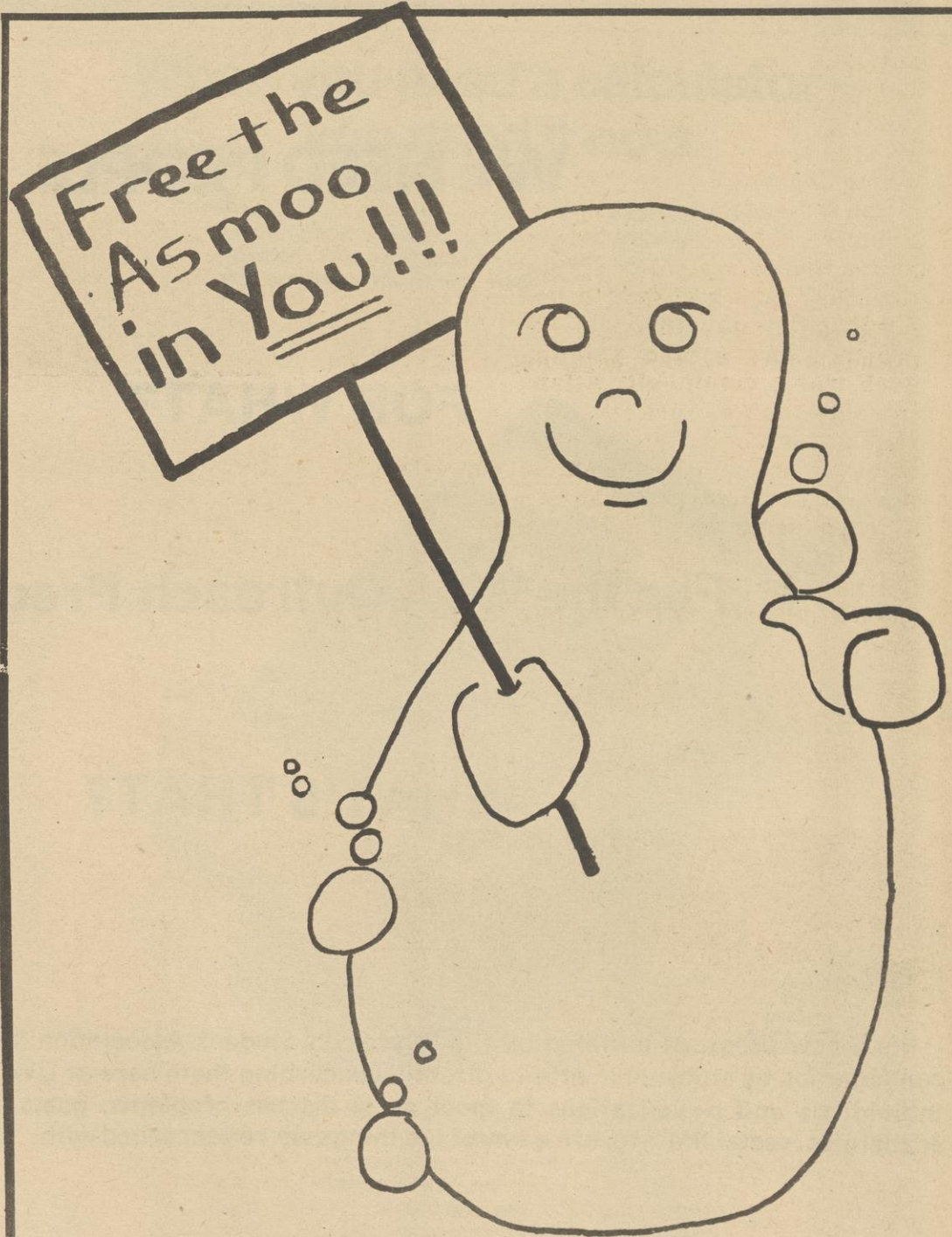
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Hi, me and my buddies are Asmoos. Made of your plasma, we're the
working part of your blood. By carrying red and white blood cells, nutrients,
minerals, antibodies and such, we're your body's liquid highway.

Bio-Resources, at 212 N. Bassett St. is in the Asmoo business. They
withdraw blood from donors like you, and then return the solid parts mixed
with a saline solution.

Then by selling the plasma, the donor earns money and sets us free to
participate in research and medicinal things.

As you can see, selling plasma benefits you, Asmoo, and Bio-Resources
too.

Stop by 212 N. Bassett St., and get to know my friends.
Go to Bio-Resources, free the Asmoo in you!

Film review: "Juggernaut"

Shipwreck shenanigans

By ALLEN B. URY
of the Fine Arts Staff

If one were to look only at the press ads for *Juggernaut*, the new thriller now playing at the Orpheum, one would have reason to suspect this to be just another "stop the bomb before it goes off" adventure flick. Structurally, it does indeed follow the classic mold; a less-than-mad bomber places six explosive-laden oil drums aboard a British luxury liner and then ransoms the 1,200 passengers for half a million pounds. The ship encounters rough seas, making it impossible to evacuate the passengers. The police have 24 hours to find "Juggernaut" or the S.S. Britannic goes down with all hands.

Juggernaut could not have degenerated into a predictable made-for-TV-like movie if it were not for Richard Lester. The mad genius behind the Beatles films (and more recently *The Three Musketeers*), Lester has guided his cast and camera on a terror-filled journey which is both technically plausible and at the same time the ultimate satire on such suspense pictures.

UNLIKE *The Poseidon Adventure* or other studio-bound

products of recent years, *Juggernaut* was filmed entirely on location in and around a 25,000-ton luxury liner. All of the spectacular stunt sequences were filmed without models or special processing. Lester even went out of his way to find stormy seas rather than resort to using models. The result, of course, is a film which appears completely realistic.

Richard Harris and Omar Sharif share star billing, but only Harris emerges as an interesting character. He plays the "undefeated champion" of the national bomb squad, a man terrified of death and only willing to meet it on his own terms. His character is spiked with the low-key humor that pervades the entire picture, allowing him to pull off the first successful obligatory self-psychoanalysis in "disaster film" history.

Sharif, on the other hand, has remarkably little to do as the captain of the S.S. Britannic. There is an uncertain love affair between him and Shirley Knight, but one is never sure exactly what is supposed to constitute the relationship.

The true star of *Juggernaut* is

the Britannic herself. Lester takes the first fifteen minutes of the film to show the audience around this beautiful hunk of a ship, using a non-verbal, semi-documentary approach rather than the "guided tour" cliché.

LESTER PERMEATES this picture with his own brand of perverse wit. In one shot, he shows two kids playing a pin-ball game called "Shipwreck". After the existence of the bombs has been made public, the ship's steward remarks "This is sure going to be a night to remember." And he fills his frames with the same perfectly staged sight gags which made *The Three Musketeers* so delightful. Rather than lowering the credibility of the story, these touches give *Juggernaut* that necessary anchor in reality. Humor is always more human than even the most elaborate cinematic effects.

Juggernaut is not a movie for those who enjoy nail-biting suspense. The moments of excitement are there, but brief. And it is certainly not for those who like intimate character studies. Besides the ship, the only two real characters are Harris and the ship's steward. It is a movie for those who like their adventure

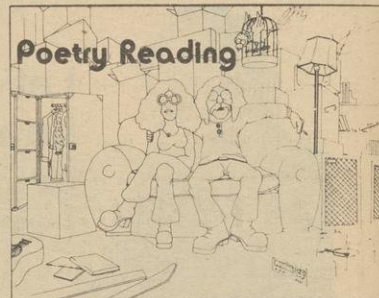


Omar Sharif in Richard Lester's "Juggernaut".

without technical gimmickry. It is for those who can stomach low-key suspense laced with tongue-in-cheek humor. It is for those who want to come out of a movie saying, "If this could happen, this

is the way it would happen."

Which reminds me, I've got to set the timers on my oil drums. Ta-ta.



Three Madison poets

Three Madison poets will read from their own work tonight at 8 p.m. at Gallery 853, 853 Williamson St. They are Frank Boyer, Carol Rucks, and Warren Woessner. The reading, sponsored by Quest Publishing and the Artist's Research Workshop, will be open to the public.

News Brief

HELP WITH CAREERS

Undecided on a major? Wondering about careers and how the job market will affect you? If you are a freshman or sophomore you may be interested in groups Career Advising and Placement Services are sponsoring to help you integrate your values, skills and interests, along with occupational information, into the choice of a major and a career.

Groups will meet once a week from 4 o'clock to 5:30 or 7:30 to 9 o'clock Monday through Thursday evenings, starting October 7. Total student time commitment for the groups is expected to be 10-12 hours, over a period of six weeks. All interested freshmen and sophomores will be expected to complete a preliminary inventory of attitudes and decision-making skills on Saturday morning, October 5, at 8:45, in 112 Bascom Hall.

To sign up, please call the Career Advising office at 262-3921. October 4 is the last day to register.

FREE YOGA CLASSES

A 4-week yoga postures class begins 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 and a 4-week meditation class, 8:00 p.m., Oct. 9. Both classes will be given at 512 S. Paterson.

BARTENDING SCHOOL

Free Job Placement

222-8674

WE NEED PEOPLE

FOR WHAT?

For the WSA Outreach Program

WHAT'S THAT?

It's a new program initiated by the Wisconsin Student Association to increase awareness and participation by students in affairs directly concerning them here at UW. WSA Outreach is seeking individuals and organizations to meet us to discuss problems, goals and solutions. Dorm life, academics, social life, etc. are a few of the things we're concerned with.

Drop in at the WSA office, 511 Memorial Union or call 262-1081 or 262-1083 sometime soon and get the details.

We need student feedback, we need YOU.

Student decisions

(continued from page 1)

would solidify United Council's relationship to the Board as a chief means of student representation.

BILL MEUNER, a representative of UWM student groups, said there was a danger of abuse if United Council was to be the sole interpreter of the student section of the merger bill.

"Other student groups shouldn't have to suffer the pain of having the big political bully down the block coming and taking away our marbles," he said.

Regent Roy Kopp said, "We should emphasize to student groups that these are interim guidelines. We're open to considering any amendments when appropriate. We are gratified that some student groups have shown interest in student problems."

The Board requested a plan by February 15 from each chancellor as to how he is carrying out the law. This plan must include a recognition of the right of students to organize and select representatives. The plans will then be reviewed by students and faculty before being put into effect.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS also approved the use of state funds for intercollegiate athletic facilities at the Madison campus. Historically, intercollegiate athletics had used funds generated from their own programs and had never used a state supplement.

The Regents also voted to grant the Madison campus \$225,000 to rejuvenate the UW Field House. These funds will replace existing storage rooms and construct new locker rooms, shower facilities, equipment rooms and a special events office.

The Board also appointed E. David Cronon as the new dean of the College of Letters and Science here. Cronon, a specialist in 20th Century American history, is the author of several books on the period and is now working on a study of Wisconsin history. He formerly taught at Yale and the University of Nebraska. His salary as dean will be \$40,500 a year.

THE REGENTS ALSO named Jean C. Evans of Oklahoma State University as the new chancellor and vice provost of the University of Wisconsin Extension.

Evans received a Ph.D. in public administration from UW-Madison and has taught at the University of Missouri and Oklahoma State as a professor of agricultural economics. He will receive \$39,750 a year in salary.

The Regents also authorized the UW system to begin looking for a new Law School dean to replace the current dean, George Bunn. Bunn resigned recently and he will return to teaching as soon as a replacement can be found.



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Thermal Insulated Underwear

Men's & Women's

2⁹⁹ to 4⁴⁹

Thermal Sweatshirts

9⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

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page 9—Monday—October 7, 1974—the daily cardinal

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C322. This 5-function calculator is a memory machine that makes the scratchpad obsolete. Full capability 8-digit accumulating memory. Stores negative or positive numbers. Recalls or stores your calculation with just a touch. Even lets you add to or subtract from memory contents. Indicator notes that memory contains data. Automatic constant on all 5 functions (+, -, ×, ÷, %). Algebraic logic. Full floating decimal. Floating negative sign. Rechargeable. AC adapter/charger included. **\$49.95.**

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The New York Times

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A Gothic Western

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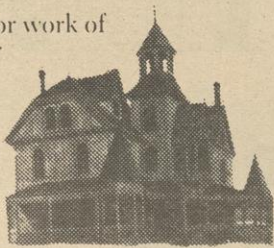


Photo: John Fryer

Classifieds

Housing

SUBLET 2120 University Ave. Studio apt. Furn. full kitchen & bath. Rent \$120. 233-1729. Office 238-9301.—xxx

MIDDLETON—spacious & quality make your new rolling hills apt. home a good place to come back to. Our resident co-ordinators are here to help you turn your leisure time into pleasurable hours. Furn. & unfurn. 2 bdrm., 2 baths, carpeted, fully ap- plianced, luxury apts. in a small apt. complex with pool, sauna, tennis courts, bocce, community bldg. & much more. Free brochure on request. 836-7667.—xxx

MALE TO SHARE double room in beautiful house. 1325 Randall Court. Call 255-4345 after 6 pm.—xxx

WOMAN TO SHARE double room in co-ed house. 255-8216, 222-2724.—11x18

ROOMS FOR RENT, call 257-1855 after 4 p.m.—3x8

OPENINGS! FOR undergraduate women in Sellyer dorm, contact University housing.—3x8

WOMAN WANTS room in house with others call Nina 257-5542.—5x5

SUBLET: 139 W. Gilman 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace, 257-8951.—6x8

1 ROOM EFFICIENCY—private bath, near Witte Hall. 238-4065, 233-3559.—5x13

SLEEPING ROOM, grad student preferred. \$60/mo. 238-4065, 233-3559.—5x13

ROOM FOR RENT. Own room. Good location. Call Mike 257-6634.—2x10

Wanted

GERMAN TRANSLATOR wanted, short-term job translating design book to English good pay. Bill Stumpf 836-7461.—4x7

Services

NEW YORK Times. Sunday home delivery. 241-0334 after 5 p.m.—xxx

ABORTION REFERRAL. Con- traction & sterilization. ZPG, P.O. Box 2062, 238-3338, 255-0641.—xxx

THESES PAPERS typed in my home. Experienced 244-1049.—xxx

RUSH PASSPORT photos. Taken by noon, ready by 3 p.m. 2 for \$5.00. 1517 Monroe St. Near the fieldhouse. Free parking. 251-6344.—xxx

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 mid- night also now screening people interested in volunteering as coun- selors.—xxx

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

***MOVERS** 255-3082.—20xOct. 10

EXPERT TYPING, will correct spelling, fast 244-3831.—xxx

MOVING, quick and cheap 251-2004.—20x19

TYPING: Theses, manuscripts, etc. 244-8497.—35x031

FAST, ACCURATE typing. Weekends only. Call 244-5210 before 8 p.m.—9x14

JOHNNY SHACKLETT has two lesson openings (serious students) guitar bass jazz theory all instruments. 249-5536.—10x15

Found

TODD FRANKEL—found your glasses in Bascom Hall. Call after Sunday 256-8514.—2x7

Lost

RED COAT lake path Thursday Sept. 26. Reward Dave 251-7287.—3x5

OCTOBER 2, 1974 between Bascom and Humanities, ladies silver watch. "Reward" 238-7457.—5x10

Employment

WANTED STUDENT FEMALE: background in or good knowledge of household plants, to cashier at Children's Book Store on far eastside from 12noon to 4pm. or 4pm. to 8pm. Monday thru Saturday \$2.00/hr. Call 241-2855 9am to 12am next week Mon, Oct 7th or Tues, Oct. 8th.—4x8

ENGINEERING SENIORS, interview Solomon Deressa about the ex- perience you can get in Peace Corps. 1150 Engineering building, Monday Oct. 7 only.—3x8

LAW SENIORS, interview Jack Mills about "trying" life in VISTA, Wed. Oct. 9 only. Law placement of- fice.—3x8

BUSINESS SENIORS interview Jackie Ferguson about the experience that waits you in Peace Corps or VISTA 107 Commerce Hall, Friday Oct 11 only.—3x8

Employment

SENIORS IN L & S interview Helen Kott about the experience you can get in Peace Corps & VISTA. 117 Bascom Hall Tuesday & Wed Oct 8 & 9.—3x8

AG SENIORS, interview Kevin Talbert in 116 Ag Hall Thursday Oct 10. Your degree can get you the experience of a lifetime in Peace Corps.—3x8

SENIORS WITH FARM background or Ag degrees find out about Peace Corps and you from Kevin Talbert, Monday Oct. 7, 9 to 1 Dairy Science bldg or Wed in the Ag library.—3x8

YOUNG CALIFORNIA company needs local representative to market unique new product in spare time. Write CKC 1423-2 Marchbanks Drive, Walnut Creek, California 94598.—5x10

Travel

GREAT LOW cost trips—semester break trips to the Italian Alps, Rome, Milan, Amsterdam, Hawaii, Jamaica and New York. Call or stop in Wisconsin Union Travel Center, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, (608) 262-6200.—xxx

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NEED A mid-semester break? Las Vegas weekend Nov. 7-10, \$209; Mexico Thanksgiving fiesta Nov. 26- Dec. 3, \$289. Wis. Union Travel Center 2nd floor, Memorial Union (608) 262-6200.—xxx

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Wheels

OLDSMOBILE WAGON with radio, air-cond, rack \$75, 238-2976 after 6 p.m.—5x10

PEACE SPEAKERS

Mobi Warren of the Vietnamese Buddhist Peace Delegation and Nicola Geiger of the Korean Resistance Movement and the Japanese Peace Movement will speak tonight at the Wilmar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jennifer, with entertainment provided by Tom and Dan. The speakers are sponsored by a coalition of community groups including CALA, MACSA, WILPF, CCR, WAP, and CCAS, and they attest to the fact that the peace movement is alive and well.

Madison General Hospital is of- fering a two-hour course in basic emergency care as a free public service Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., and again on Thursday, Oct. 10, from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Both sessions will be held in the hospital's A.C. Bolz Auditorium across the street from the hospital's main entrance.

If you'd like more information on the emergency care program, please call Sheri Sinykin, public relations coordinator, at 267-6117.

Regents OK state funding for Fieldhouse renovation

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

A major hurdle was cleared last week in the University of Wisconsin's effort to remodel existing athletic facilities using state funds.

Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch announced to a meeting of the Wisconsin Athletic Board Friday that the UW Board of Regents has recommended the initial allocation of \$225,000 to begin improvements on the Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

THE APPROPRIATION now has to be approved by the State Building Commission.

The Regents had earlier voted to allow the use of general purpose revenue funds to be used to support the athletic department on the Madison campus for capital maintenance expenditures.

In the past, maintenance and remodeling of University athletic facilities was funded by the Athletic Department itself. The Fieldhouse, Camp Randall Stadium, Camp Randall Memorial Building and the UW Boathouse were the only buildings owned but not maintained by the state.

Noting that only two of 13 votes had been cast in opposition to allowing the use of such funds, Board Chairman Fred Haberman noted, "That's a real cause for some celebration."

ON THURSDAY, Hirsch met with the Regents Building Commission. After touring the facilities, Committee Chairman Ody Fish told Hirsch that the commission was "completely unimpressed" with the facilities.

In other action before the Board, ticket manager Oscar Damman reported that general public ticket sales for football are up by three per cent this year. "Interest has been great," said Damman. "It's much more than we anticipated."

As of Friday, over 62,000 tickets have been sold for the Badgers next home game, against Michigan, with about 56,000 already sold for this year's Homecoming game with Michigan State. Damman indicated that he expects a sellout for Michigan.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke was in Madison to watch Saturday's football game and paid a visit to the Board meeting. Duke opened his remarks by saying that it would be nice to be able to root for the Big Ten.

"NORMALLY," said Duke, "in conference games I have to root for the officials." He then added prophetically, "But I never go to a non-conference game I think we'll lose."

Duke went on to discuss women's athletics within the conference. He said that there will be a meeting in Chicago Wed-

nesday to determine the role of the conference in women's athletics and the possibility of in- corporating a women's program within the sphere of the Big Ten.

The Board's two new student members, Jamie Scott and Tim Higgins, were in attendance at the meeting. Scott, the Board's athlete representative, is a member of the women's volleyball team. Higgins, a Board member from 1970 to 1972, is the Wisconsin Student Association's representative. Higgins is a former WSA president.

Women's teams post victories

The University of Wisconsin women's volleyball team won three matches Saturday in the UW Invitational Tournament, lifting its season record to 6-1. The Badgers defeated Northern Illinois, UW-River Falls and UW-LaCrosse and lost to UW-Oshkosh.

In other women's action, the Wisconsin swim team crushed UW-Stevens Point 96-26, for its third win this season without a loss.

Wisconsin rips Tigers

(continued from page 12)

quick—and then we immediately yanked the regulars."

The "quick" touchdown came after UW's Al Peabody recovered Joe Stewart's fumble on Missouri's 37 yard line on the second play of the half. It took only three plays for Bohlig to guide the Badgers to a TD, giving Wisconsin a 42-7 lead.

ON THE TIGERS' next possession, Badger "buck" back Steve Wagner picked off a Smith pass and rambled 40 yards for a score to make it 49-7. Wagner was ABC's defensive award winner.

The battle evened with the reserves in for Wisconsin. Vladimir LaBun booted a 27 yard field goal and Morgan scored his second TD of the day to round out the Badgers' scoring. Missouri added its final two scorers in the fourth quarter.

Wisconsin returns to Big Ten action next Saturday in what is shaping up as a key early-season conference battle. The opponent will be top-rated Ohio State and the game will be played at Columbus, where the Badgers last won a game two World Wars ago.

"We should be going there in a good frame of mind," said Jar- dine. "We're not overly tired; we know what we have to do next week."

As part of the international days of concern, Mobi Warren of the Vietnamese Buddhist Peace Delegation and Nicola Geiger of the Korean Resistance Movement and the Japanese Peace Movement will be speaking on Monday Oct. 7 at the Wilmar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jen- nifer at a benefit. Tom and Dan will provide the entertainment. These speakers are sponsored by a coalition of community groups including CALA, MACSA, WILPF, CCR, WAP and CCAS.

ROCKY ROCOCO

Delivers the Crossword Puzzle
WE ALSO DELIVER PIZZA

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ACROSS

- 1 Composer
- 6 Composer
- 11 Romanian city
- 12 Unbelievable
- 14 Symbol: rubidium
- 15 Instructor (ab.)
- 17 Word used with burns and kick
- 18 Nigerian tribe
- 20 Nitrogen
- 22 Meadow
- 23 Ancient Greek city
- 25 Recounts
- 27 Railroad (ab.)
- 28 Frosty
- 30 Composer
- 32 Post Pound
- 34 Chief magis- trate of the republic of Venice
- 35 Composer
- 38 Fills with pleasant emotions
- 41 Chapter (ab.)
- 42 Mature
- 44 Violent dis- turbance
- 45 Movie: Flying Down to —
- 47 French painter, 1834-1917
- 49 — Lippo Lippi
- 50 Tunisian dry measure
- 52 Stator's complement
- 54 Prefix: two
- 55 Composer
- 57 Composer
- 59 Cottonmouth, for one
- 60 Accumulate and hide

DOWN

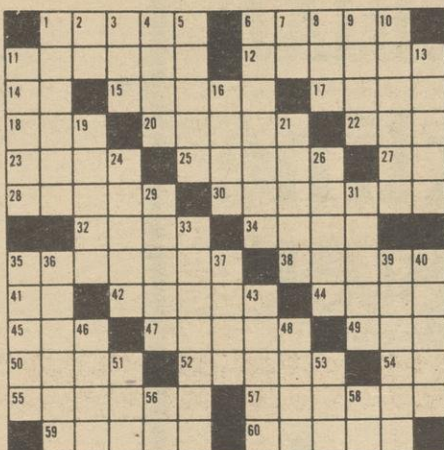
- 1 Mob
- 2 American League (ab.)

3

- Liberian native
- 4 Sicilian volcano
- 5 Composer
- 6 Collided
- 7 Indefinite article
- 8 Years (ab.)
- 9 Devil (Scot.)
- 10 — Raiders
- 11 Composer
- 13 Drug cultist
- 14 Timothy —
- 16 Touched, as a starting line
- 19 Lubricator
- 21 Joint
- 24 Scholarship student, Trinity College
- 26 Weight
- 27 Watcher's no-no
- 29 Celtic priest
- 31 Fine cross stroke project- ing from a letter
- 33 Slander

OPT AKSUM SAD
HAI LIBRA OSE
MUSIAL NYMPHS
NILE SA
FORD ERY RATA
APO AROGATES
RI CLR GOT TH
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DENE WEB WYNN
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- 36 French states- man, 1797-1877
- 37 Butterfly lily
- 39 Gruesome
- 40 Spot
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- 46 Japanese money
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Badgers embarrass Missouri 59-20

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin Badgers came as close as humanly possible to playing an absolutely perfect football game Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall Stadium.

They ran, passed, blocked, tackled and generally executed their way to an astounding 59-20 rout of 16th ranked Missouri before a crowd of 71,141 in person and a regional television audience.

THE BADGERS, now 3-1 for the season, rolled up 485 yards against a highly-touted Tiger defense that allowed only 31 points in its first three games and shut out powerful Arizona State 9-0 last week.

Not since 1962, when Wisconsin crushed New Mexico State, 69-13, had a Badger team scored as many points. And the point spread was UW's widest since a 55-14 victory over Illinois in 1969.

"A lot of good things happened to us out there today," said coach John Jardine, who was his usual calm self after the game. "A lot of things worked today that nor-

mally don't work all the time. We had no turnovers and a few penalties; those are the kind of things that make a good football game."

The Badgers started their assault on the first play from scrimmage after taking the opening kickoff. Tailback Bill Marek went off right tackle, broke through the grasps of a pair of Missouri defenders and raced 81 yards for a touchdown.

"**MAREK SET** the tone of the game," said Jardine. "It certainly wasn't a crisp, wide-open hole he bumped into. He had to work hard for the yardage."

The Tigers came out of shock long enough to march 77 yards on ten plays after taking the ensuing kickoff. Quarterback Ray Smith scored a one-yard TD when he faked a handoff into the line, rolled right and coasted into the end zone with a Badger defender caught between Smith and a potential Missouri receiver.

The tie didn't last long, however. With Wisconsin's offensive line blowing holes through

the Tiger defense and quarterback Gregg Bohlig faking and pitching with awesome precision, the Badgers successfully mixed strong inside and outside rushing attacks.

Marek capped a long first-quarter drive by scoring from the two, skipping over a fallen defender into the end zone. The junior from Chicago St. Rita, who finished with three touchdowns and 123 yards on 13 carries, was named the game's outstanding offensive player by ABC-TV.

LARRY CANADA, the bruising sophomore fullback, scored Wisconsin's next two touchdowns on runs of 14 and 17 yards, both after taking pitches from Bohlig.

The second quarter also saw Bohlig go to the air on occasion...and with resounding success. The senior from Eau Claire showed the polish and experience that has made him the Big Ten's top signalcaller, hitting on all seven first-half pass attempts. He had another completion early in the third quarter before giving way to junior Dan

Kopina, thus ending the day with 8-for-8 and 131 yards.

"I had all the time I wanted back there today," said Bohlig. "And the receivers made some great catches. Everybody was doing their job today. Our running game set up the passes and made them easy."

	UW	Mo.
First downs	24	18
Yards rushing	347	209
Yards passing	138	148
Total yards	485	357
Passing	9-9-0	11-20-2
Fumbles—lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties—yards	2-26	3-15
Punts—average	4-52.3	6-38.3

MISSOURI 7 0 0 13—20
WISCONSIN 14 21 24 0—59

UW—Marek, 81, run (Lamia kick)
Missouri—Smith, 1, run (Goble kick)
UW—Marek, 2, run (Lamia kick)
UW—Canada, 14, run (Lamia kick)
UW—Canada, 17, run (Lamia kick)
UW—Morgan, 1, run (Lamia kick)
UW—Marek, 2, run (Lamia kick)
UW—Wagner, 40 interception return (Lamia kick)
UW—LaBun, 27 field goal
UW—Morgan, 8, run (Lamia kick)
Missouri—Galbreath, 1, run (Gibbons kick)
Missouri—Miller, 4, pass from Pisarkiewicz (kick failed)

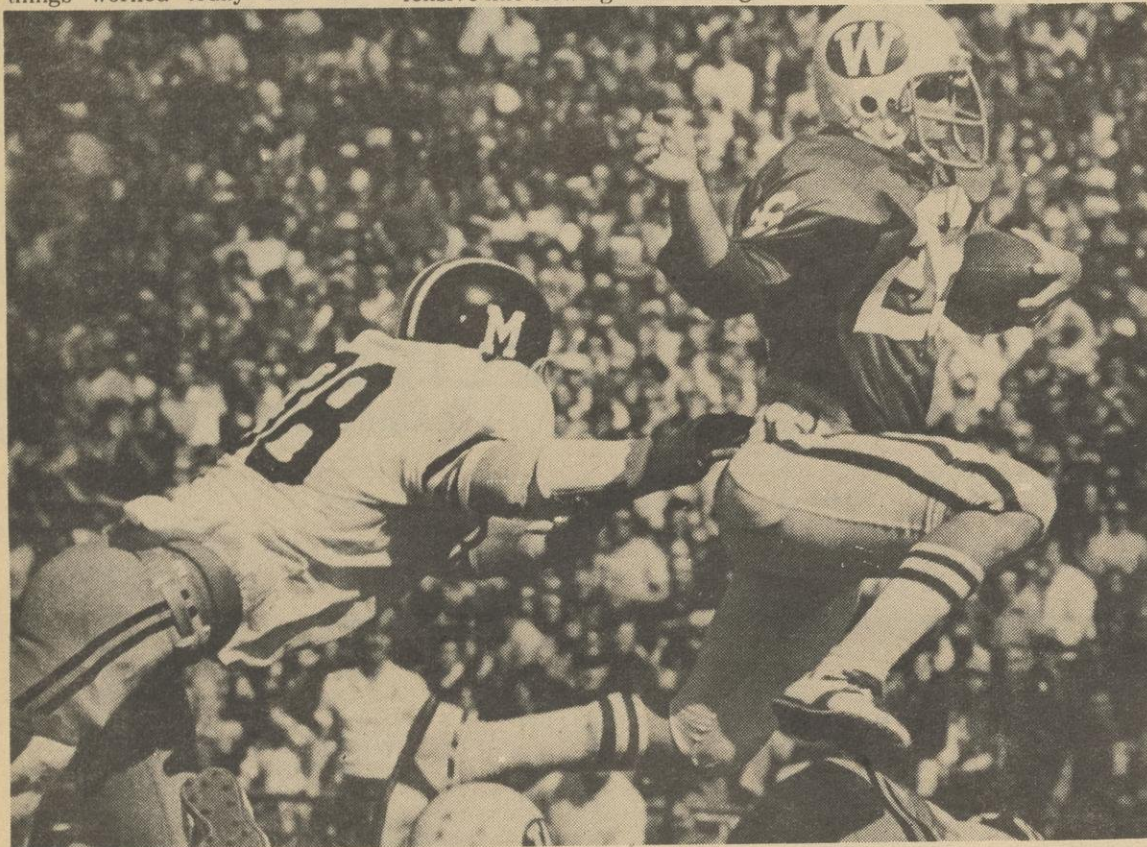
Wisconsin consistently took advantage of breaks, such as a fumble by Missouri's Mark Miller recovered by Mark Zakula, setting up Canada's second score. And with only 1:31 left in the first half, Tiger Jim Gable punted off the side of his foot, giving the Badgers the ball at Mizzou's 34 yard line.

AFTER BOHLIG passed to flanker Randy Rose for ten yards and tight end Jack Novak for 23 more, freshman tailback Mike Morgan bolted over from the one. Vince Lamia kicked the fifth of his eight conversions (he's 15-for-15 for the year) to make it 35-7 at halftime.

The second half saw a flood of reserves as Jardine took the opportunity to rest as many regulars as possible, a goal he had announced earlier in the week.

"We played well over 80 players, and that's just what we wanted to do," he said. "We went into the second half waiting for one more score—we got it awfully

(continued on page 10)



Photos by Harry Diamant

UW TAILBACK Bill Marek slips by the grasp of a Missouri defenseman enroute to his second of three touchdowns Saturday afternoon in the Badgers 59-20 victory over the Tigers in Camp Randall Stadium.

Harriers crush Minnesota 15-48

Badger co-captain Tom Schumacher was all smiles Saturday after he turned in a 29:29.5 six-mile time to lead the University of Wisconsin cross-country team over Minnesota 15-48.

The Gophers did not share Schumacher's joy since they spent the morning watching him grow smaller in the distance at Odana Hills Golf Course.

Schumacher led from the start, opening up a wide lead over everyone but teammate Mark Johnson, who finished second. Minnesota offered surprisingly little competition to the Badgers.

"I never expected us to beat them this bad," said Wisconsin coach Dan McClimon. "They haven't been shut out much in the last ten years. This is the same team that beat us last year."

McClimon's squad, which has swept the top five places in each of its meets en route to a 3-0 dual meet record so far, will travel to Bloomington, Ind., next Saturday for a meet with the Hoosiers and Miami, Ohio.

Summary: 1, Tom Schumacher, Wis., 29:29.5. 2, Mark Johnson, Wis., 29:45.3, Jim Fleming, Wis.,

30:09. 4, Steve Lacy, Wis., 30:23.5, Dan Lyndgaard, Wis., 30:33. 6, Steve Placencia, Minn., 30:43. 7, Eric Braaten, Wis., 30:47. 8, Mark Miede, Wis., 31:01. 9, Brian Berkner, Minn., 31:03. 10, Mark Randall, Wis., 31:07. Wisconsin 15 Minnesota 48.

Badger golfers win fourth meet

Wisconsin's men's golf team Saturday won its fourth title in six outings this fall, capturing the UW-Parkside Invitational at Racine.

The Badgers, led by Mike Drueger's 76, downed UW-Milwaukee 393-397 for the title. UWM was followed by UW-Oshkosh, 407, UW-Parkside 411, Marquette 417, Carroll 421, UW Whitewater 425, UW-Green Bay 435, UW-Platteville 444 and Carthage 453.

Other UW scores included Tom Steinhauer 78, Tom Schluss 79, Greg Ponath 80, Gary Steinhauer and Bob Hanson 81.



	Big Ten		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Ohio State	1	0	4	0
Michigan	1	0	4	0
Wisconsin	1	0	3	1
Illinois	1	0	3	1
Michigan State	1	0	2	2
Minnesota	0	1	2	2
Purdue	0	1	1	2
Iowa	0	1	1	3
Northwestern	0	1	1	3
Indiana	0	1	0	4

Saturday's Results

Wisconsin 59, Missouri 20
California 31, Illinois 14
West Virginia 24, Indiana 0
Southern Cal 41, Iowa 3
Michigan 27, Stanford 16
Notre Dame 19, Michigan State 14
Nebraska 54, Minnesota 0
Northwestern 14, Oregon 10
Ohio State 42, Washington State 7
Duke 16, Purdue 14

Next Saturday's Games

Wisconsin at Ohio State
Illinois at Purdue
Minnesota at Indiana
Northwestern at Iowa
Michigan State at Michigan

UW ground game aids air attack

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

When the Missouri football team took the field Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium its white and gold uniforms reminded some fans of the attire worn by Big Ten weakling Iowa. And before the afternoon was over the similarities were even more apparent as the Wisconsin offense ran roughshot over the Tigers and their "All-American" defense enroute to a 59-20 victory.

The Missouri defense that held potent Arizona State scoreless last week was treated to the chants of "Sieve" by student fans who pointed an accusing finger at the Tiger defense after every Badger score.

ACCORDING TO Bob Lee, the Wisconsin receiver coach, the Badgers were able to pick apart Missouri's defensive backfield because they had established a running game. Lee said, "The way we were able to run made them real susceptible to the play action pass, and I don't care how tough the defense is, when the running game goes the passing game is going to open up."

Although somewhat surprised by the degree of success against Missouri, Lee explained, "Gregg Bohlig did an exceptional job of getting the ball to our receivers, and our receivers did an outstanding job of catching the ball."

Yet, the Badgers had so much success establishing the running game that they did not pass once in the first quarter. Bohlig, who was 8 for 8 for 131 yards said, "We came to play and there was no way they were going to stop us. Everybody just executed perfectly."

Tailback Bill Marek, who regained last year's form with 123 yards in 13 carries said the Badgers were successful with "pretty much standard plays." Marek said, "It was easy because everybody was doing their job. We knew we could do the job."

MAREK, WHO opened the game with his 81-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage said, "confidence" is the reason the Badgers have been able to win three out of four games so far this season. He said, "The whole thing is mental."

Offensive tackle Dennis Lick explained, "I think our first two wins gave us the confidence to play like we did today, one was against a league opponent (Purdue), and the other was against a power (Nebraska). Last week we lost a tough game but we just forgot it and played well today."

Saturday's victory made the Badgers even more anxious to play No. 1 ranked Ohio State next Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. According to Lick, the battle couldn't come at a better time. "I think we're just peaking," Lick said. "The last two years we've had pretty good success against them (Ohio State) because they haven't been up for the games. This year they'll be ready."

Ready or not, the Buckeyes will have to contend with the Wisconsin defensive tradition of Missouri.

Frosh Eaves leads skaters

Freshman Mike Eaves scored four goals to lead the Cardinals to a 9-3 romp over the Whites Saturday night as the Wisconsin varsity hockey team continued its series of pre-season intrasquad scrimmages.

Norm McIntosh and Clarke Blizzard each scored twice for the Cardinals and Murray Johnson added one goal.

Veterans Don DePrez, John Taft and Steve Alley netted goals for the Reds.

The final intrasquad game is scheduled for Friday night in Milwaukee. Saturday night, the annual Alumni game will be played at the Dane County Coliseum. The Badgers open the regular season October 18-19, hosting Vermont at the Coliseum.

THIRD LONGEST RETURN

Selvie Washington's 96-yard kickoff return in last year's Wisconsin-Nebraska game was the third longest in Badger football history. In 1901, Eddie Cochems (later to pioneer the forward pass as coach of St. Louis

U.) returned a kickoff 100 yards against the University of Chicago. In 1934, Lynn Jordan scored on a 99-yard KO return against the Michigan Wolverines, who were led that year by Gerald Ford, the 38th President of the United States.