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"It's good for a young person to work at McDonald's. It makes you into an efficient person. If you make the wrong size hamburger you get fired. It is a smooth running machine that the Army should emulate."
—General Creighton Abrams

Code still in question

By DIANE WILKINSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg wants to change an appeal procedure in the proposed UW-System student disciplinary code because of strenuous student objections.

The code says an informal process should be used to decide cases of students' academic misconduct, with the Chancellor as the final appeal. The Madison campus currently uses this procedure, but the code would make it system-wide.

GINSBERG WANTS to replace the Chancellor with a student tribunal as a final appeal, although he supports the informal process.

Students object because they believe the informal procedure violates a student's right of due process of law. The appeal to the Chancellor is intimidating, several said.

"We feel the informal adjudication emphasizes the counseling function of a university, instead of an adversary relationship," Ginsberg said, "I feel the informal process is fair, and I support a student tribunal as the final appeal."

Students at Tuesday's and Wednesday's hearings also opposed the code's section on drugs. One section said possession of amounts of drugs larger than are likely to be consumed by one individual in one week, would give evidence the student intended to sell the drugs.

STUDENTS ATTACKED the section as vague. Mark Goldstein, WSA senator, said the university probably shouldn't be involved at all prosecuting students for drug violations. The civil authorities should be responsible, he said.

(continued on page 3)



graphic by Tricontinental

Newspaper probe

Editor defends exclusivity

By JACK BELL
of the Cardinal Staff

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL editor Richard Leonard testifying before the Justice Department's probe of possible antitrust violations by five of the state's largest newspapers said that exclusivity for supplemental news services is "essential for a metropolitan newspaper like the Journal."

Leonard, J. Martin Wolman, publisher of the Wisconsin State Journal and Robert Wills, editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel appeared during the second hearing into the exclusive use of the New York Times and Los Angeles Times-Washington Post news services.

ACCORDING TO Leonard there are different kinds of newspapers. "Those concerned with their home areas where the primary job is local coverage and their circulation is not far beyond that area."

"But metro dailies are circulated in a broad area," Leonard said. "The Milwaukee Journal is state-wide. Out of the city it is sold as a supplemental paper. We have to maintain freshness and to have a different approach we have to maintain things exclusively."

The original contracts between the Journal Company, the owner of both the Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel, and the Times and Times-Post news services granted the papers exclusive statewide rights. The exclusivity clauses have since been pared down to the point where the Journal and Sentinel have exclusive rights only in the 11 county area surrounding Milwaukee.

THE JOURNAL COMPANY'S exclusive area began to shrink in 1967 when according to Leonard the Times-Post syndicate decided not to give the Journal a new contract with statewide exclusivity.

"They said that they had a request for the service and that they intended to give the service to them (the Capital Times and an Oshkosh paper called The Paper), Leonard said. "Our contract was ex-

piring the following year and they didn't intend to renew it on the basis that it had existed."

Asked if he objected to the Times-Post decision to provide the service to the Capital Times Leonard answered affirmatively.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE any choice," he said. "The Journal wanted to hold exclusivity in Dane County, it is important to sell our paper, a definite competitive edge. Once we lost exclusivity there (Madison) it could be lost anywhere meaning a whole redefinition of the use of the product."

Both Sentinel editor Wills and Journal editor Leonard said that since 1967 their exclusive areas have been diminished to the 11 county area. Wills said that if exclusivity were to be deleted from their contract he would have to reevaluate the value of the supplemental services. "We would look at the costs and try to renegotiate the cost down," he said.

The investigation was initiated at the request of the Waukesha Freeman, a newspaper in the immediate circulation area of both the Journal and Sentinel. The Freeman has been precluded from purchasing either the Times or Times-Post news services because of the exclusive rights claimed by the Milwaukee papers.

In response to a question by Assistant Attorney General Michael Zaleski, Leonard first denied the fact that the Freeman had asked for the rights to the Times-Post service. However, Zaleski produced a letter from Leonard to the Times-Post syndicate in which he (the Journal editor) stated that he had no intention of relinquishing the service to the Freeman.

Leonard replied his decision, according to the letter dated May 6, 1975, was made unilaterally based on the Journal's established policy. "I wouldn't yield our exclusive area. They are too close to us, 15 miles away, in an area where we well a lot of papers," Leonard said.

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graphic by (LNS)

Technology threatens typists

By DOLLARS and SENSE
Union of Radical Political Economy

Picture row upon row of typewriters, each with its own glowing red light warning the typist that there is still work to be done, still more letters and memos stored in the electronic data bank.

You're looking at the Office of the Future — but it's a future that exists in a very real form today, a future that ABM, Xerox and other office machine giants are scrambling to control. And with \$1.5 billion invested yearly in research and development, it is a future that nobody is taking lightly.

THE CURRENT "INDUSTRIALIZATION" of clerical work is taking place as the office costs of many businesses are climbing to as much as 50% of their total budgets. In order to cut costs and expand profits the "inefficiency" of the office is being scrutinized and all paperwork overhauled through "scientific management."

IBM calls it Word Processing (WP). Word Processing is to paragraphs, sentences and words what data processing is to numbers. Since the development ten years ago of electronically-controlled "text editing" typewriters, the "inefficiency" of secretaries has been the target of the office machine companies.

With these machines, such as IBM's MT/ST, each typewriter keystroke is recorded electronically on magnetic tape. Words and even sentences can be changed, electronically on the tape, avoiding repeated retyping of successive drafts. Today these typewriters are being used in combination with dictation systems to introduce industrial management techniques into the clerical field. The sales of dictation equipment are expected to grow from \$161 million in 1973 to \$244 million in 1977.

AUTOMATION, LAYOFFS, SPEED-UP, an increase in boring, dehumanizing work — all these aspects of the factory are now looming before office workers.

Secretaries, now called "word processors," are placed together in a single Word Processing Center — what used to be called a typing pool, although WP advocates bristle at the term. By telephone, the bosses dictate into the Center's main type banks the material they wish to have typed.

The only skill required of the machine-tending word processors is the ability to tolerate earphones and type at high speeds. The clerical staff is reduced sharply and pay scales can be trimmed as well.

At Penn Mutual Life Insurance in Philadelphia, executives from the president on down dictate into the memory bank of a WP center. One department head lauded the efficiency of the new system in keeping track of personnel costs.

He was also pleased at being able to do without 35 of a former staff of 120 secretaries.

IN PAPER-PUSHING WASHINGTON, Word Processing is booming. The General Services Administration is seeking Congressional authority to institute the system throughout all federal agencies. Even the national office of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has had a WP center for two years.

The AFSCME office illustrates how the smaller WP systems work. Five word processors handle

dictation for sixty bosses who, in the humorless logic of WP jargon, are called "dictators."

TYPISTS ARE SEPARATED from each other in cubicles, each equipped with a desk, a typewriter and a light, signalling more dictation waiting to be typed. In the words of the Center's supervisor, "The only thing she sees is that red light; she just types until it goes out."

For office workers, Word Processing means less freedom for personal contact with co-workers, more rigorous supervision and no chance to gain or use any understanding of the messages they process. "I have a great deal of compassion for my word processing operators," said one vice-president at Unionamerica Insurance Group in Los Angeles. "It's tedious work." Another executive admitted that WP is "a giant step backward from job enrichment."

When asked whether the Center could be managed by the "word processors," themselves, the AFSCME supervisor said she didn't think so because "girls will be girls" and somebody needs to watch them and to deal with the dictators.

At AFSCME, the word processors were hired from outside and the old secretarial staff was reduced by attrition. Not everyone has been so lucky. At a small New England college where the new system is now being introduced, the secretaries are being moved into a separate building in a far corner of the campus. Professors will communicate with them via inter-office mail.

THE SECRETARIES are being assured that WP will give them the opportunity to "develop their professional skills as typists." But many of them don't see their segregation this way and are leaving. No replacements are being hired — the college simply plans to use the remaining secretaries "more efficiently."

With a projected 47% of the labor force employed in service-based industries by 1980, Word Processing and other forms of scientific management for the office are certain to be heavily pushed by companies.

Though spontaneous office resistance has not slowed the move to automation, the office machine firms are taking a second look in order to find slower, less "traumatic" methods of establishing their systems since many office workers quit when WP is introduced.

IBM has shifted to a "work group" approach, in which each office has its own WP center. Xerox also advocates less drastic reorganization, trying to develop what they fondly call "the friendly machine."

WP proponents are also trying to convince women that the system will open up new career paths, but for anyone typing for eight hours to a red light, the evidence of this "advancement" is nil. "No one used to worry about the career path of secretaries," said one Xerox executive. "Women's lib is affecting things now."

BUT BEHIND THIS NEW FACE lies the old determination to cut office costs. "PEOPLE WILL ADAPT NICELY TO OFFICE SYSTEMS — IF THEIR ARMS ARE BROKEN," says IBM vice-president William Laughlin in a Business Week article this spring. "AND WE'RE IN THE TWISTING STAGE NOW."

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Founded April 4, 1892

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Code

(continued from page 1)

Ginsberg said the whole code could only be applied to a student if the student's conduct injured or intended to injure university personnel, damaged university property, or disrupted the academic process.

"The university isn't interested in prosecuting a student if the conduct has no bearing on one of those three criteria," Ginsberg said.

Several students believe the university's proposed power to use a conviction in civil court against a student in university proceeding is double jeopardy.

GINSBERG SAID the university would only use a civil con-

viction in a university proceeding if university personnel, property, or the academic process were involved.

Few students attended the two sessions. The WSA will write a report based on student comments to present to the Board of Regents.

The Regents will take action on the disciplinary code in January. The code, if passed, would not take effect until September, 1976.

Rocky:

"I like capitalism"

PORTLAND, Oregon (LNS) — The following exchange between Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and a local radio reporter took place at a press conference October 3 during the Western State Republican Conference and was later transcribed from a tape recording.

Reporter: "Mr. Rockefeller, could you tell us how you feel about being in a position of owning billions of dollars in personal wealth while millions of people around the world are starving?"

Rockefeller: "Well it's very simple — I don't own billions of dollars, therefore the question you are asking has no relevance."

Reporter: "Well, how about many millions of dollars?"

Rockefeller: "That I do. (Laughter from the press.) And I have tried to use those to the best possible purpose so as to help people in this world and to make our private enterprise, democratic, capitalistic system serve the best interests of mankind all over the world, and this has been my family's tradition starting with my grandfather, as you well know sir."

Reporter: "Well, since certainly most people in the world don't have a chance to pull themselves up by their bootstraps, as certainly you did not, are you interested in sharing your wealth — most of your wealth — with the people in the world? And do you think this is a moral question that people who have a government should be asking it?"

Rockefeller: "Well you're either talking Fabian socialism or communism. I happen to believe in capitalism, and private enterprise, and democracy, and that based on production, not of dividing up something which exists and then that's it, but of

producing, and out of production you get the opportunity for growth.

"And this nation has proven that no nation has ever achieved the opportunities or standard of living which has been achieved in the United States due to this concept of work, production, growth, within a framework of freedom, free individuals using their best possible judgement."

Reporter: "Certainly the people in South Africa work very hard at productivity—"

Background voice: "Let somebody else ask."

Rockefeller: "Yes, I think you've made your point, I think you've made your point. Yes sir."

News Brief

STUDENT HEALTH

The Student Health Inquiry Panel has been recently formed to compile data regarding the Student Health Service. Any students who would like in-

formation or who can provide specific complaints about Student Health should contact us at 251-8038 (6 to 9 p.m.) or 262-8033. Written complaints, with names and phone numbers, can be sent to: 1110 Moorland Rd. Apt. 8.

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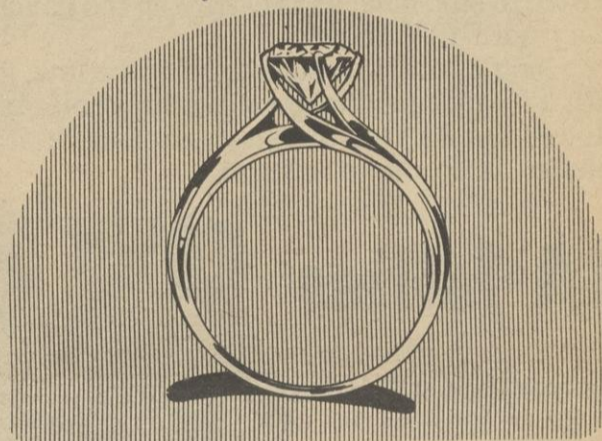
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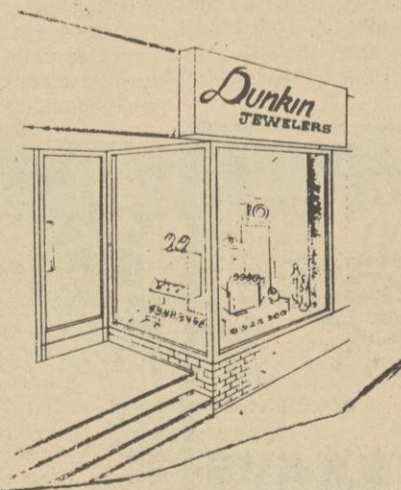
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Half-assed measure

The Daily Cardinal opposes all attempts to "decriminalize" marijuana possession. Decriminalization is a half-assed measure that lowers penalties a little for pot possession, and totally evades the real issues of marijuana use.

Marijuana, its use, possession and sale, should be legalized. The arguments have been forcefully and convincingly made innumerable times:

- Marijuana is harmless.
- Marijuana is a fact of American life.
- Marijuana prohibition is a futile intrusion into the lives and rights of citizens.

● Marijuana prohibition only reflects the government's same old irrational, puritan fear of allowing people the choice of their own pleasures.

Decriminalization does not change things. Marijuana remains illegal. If decriminalization makes possession of a few grams slightly less dangerous, it does nothing for possession of larger quantities, for selling and for growing the plant. It could, in fact, bring stiffer penalties in these areas.

Decriminalization only obscures the basic fact that marijuana is illegal. It will only make it more difficult to legalize marijuana in the future. When faced with demands for legalization, the government can reply that it has given us decriminalization, what more could we want?

Legalization of marijuana seems unlikely right now. But five years ago such a thing as decriminalization would have seemed inconceivable. Are we to stop now, as pressure on the government mounts, and let it get away with this farce?

As long as marijuana is against the law, it does not help to be deceived with a false hope like decriminalization. As long as it is against the law, we will not be free to use it. As long as it is against the law, the only solution is to make it legal.

NSA follies

(LNS)—The FBI received information on American leftists—purportedly for domestic security reasons—from the National Security Agency's (NSA) worldwide monitoring network of telephones, radio and cable communications, according to recent statements by former U.S. intelligence officials.

The FBI supplied the NSA with a "watch list" of U.S. citizens for the NSA to monitor for overseas calls. Included on the list were Jane Fonda, Dr. Benjamin Spock, the "Chicago 7" defendants, Eldridge Cleaver, Martin Luther King and Ralph Abernathy. Between 1969 and 1970 alone, it is known that at least 150 overseas calls by anti-war leaders were monitored by the NSA and transcripts provided to the FBI.

IN TURN, THE FBI aided the NSA by breaking into foreign embassies to obtain code-books and other material to help the agency decipher intercepted messages.



It has been known earlier that the NSA monitors millions of overseas calls, including those in foreign countries, as part of its code-breaking and foreign intelligence gathering operations. What is new is the revelation that this information was provided to the FBI as part of its domestic surveillance of American leftists.

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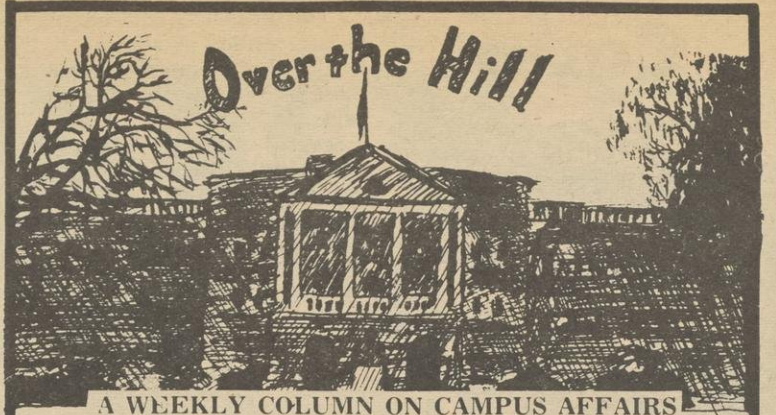
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A WEEKLY COLUMN ON CAMPUS AFFAIRS

Several weeks ago, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Jay Koritzinsky balked at the idea of paying some \$5,000 in dues to the United Council of UW Student Governments (UC). He astutely observed, "When the time comes we can do our own lobbying and don't have to pay UC \$5,000 to do it for us."

No doubt about it, fiscal irresponsibility seems to be a hallmark of UC, which claims to represent 110,000 students across the UW system. How they spend the money directly on student concerns is in question, but how they spend it on themselves can be determined.

ACCORDING TO KORITZINSKY, UC requests a minimum dues payment of \$1,500 per year from each campus, with total amounts varying with each campus. Consequently, the question arises as to what UC provides each students government. "UC should be able to supply information to me about what other student governments are up to," says Koritzinsky. However, he added that for the most part, the information he has been receiving has come from other student government presidents, and not UC. If there is an inability on the part of UC to effectively communicate with the various campuses, it becomes difficult to expect UC to adequately communicate with students.

Financially, UC certainly seems to be pulling the wool over someone's eyes. Out of an annual budget of approximately \$30,000, nearly one-half goes for salaries. In fact, each of the two top executives of the organization receive salaries of around \$5,000 a year. What the justification might be for such an outlandish expenditure is difficult to get a grasp on.

Then, there is the matter of some of the internal financial foolishness. Koritzinsky observed that \$2,000 a year is spent by UC putting together "meeting books" for each meeting of the group. Since the material is Xeroxed off, instead of mimeographed, costs soar. Here is a needless expenditure.

ALSO, UC PUBLISHES a monthly newspaper, "Polis," which is a compilation of articles and editorials written during the previous month which deal with various aspects of higher education. Anyone who deals with higher education in some manner is normally on top of events around the country, and "Polis" has a way of presenting everything that is old, and nothing new, or innovative. "I think in all the issues I've read, there has been one article of any use to me," laments Koritzinsky. This material, too, is Xeroxed. Another \$2,000 a year.

It seems that certain UC expenses are unwarranted, and rather than be squandered away, could be put to better use. If their admitted function is to be a lobby for students around the system, more money should be put directly towards that end.

CAMPUS CALAMITY: My friend Flake relates the tale of a spacey history professor. It seems this gentleman has the rather embarrassing habit of keeping one hand in his pocket as he lectures, blatantly moving it around. During lecture one day, as he wrote something on the board, the professor looked toward the sky and exclaimed, "Plums, Plums . . . I don't remember buying any plums."

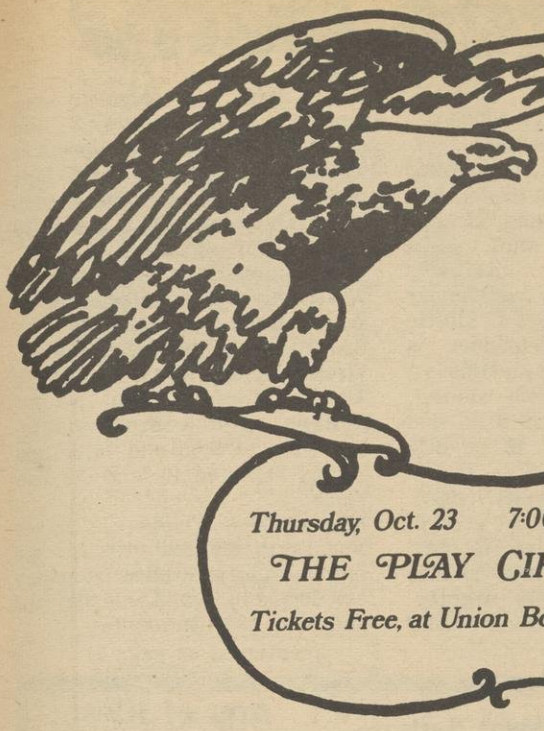
Tom Woolf

PROTEST POEM

(PNS) With all forms of political protest banned, resistance in Chile to the ruling military junta has taken unusual forms. The government is now investigating the origin of a poem published in a newspaper that seemed to praise the junta for carrying out the September 1973 coup.

When read vertically, however, the first letter of each line form words that call the junta assassins, military tyrants and reactionaries. The editor of the paper was detained briefly until he convinced authorities he was as surprised as they were to see the disguised message.

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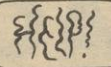
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screen gems

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

Last Tango In Paris. Not so much erotic as much as an exploration of death—Brando aging, Brando as Paul getting shot, guilt associated with another's death—and it works well under Bernardo Bertolucci's subtle direction. Maria Schneider is good, Brando is better and this is a film certainly worth seeing. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:45 and Friday at 7:30 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.

From Here To Eternity (1953). Army life in Hawaii at the start of WWII. Frank Sinatra is particularly good as the soldier fighting to keep his dignity. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 in 2650 Humanities.

Dear John. Centers on the emotion-wrenching and the emotionally rewarding aspects of love through the affair of two hurt people who find salvation in each other. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 in B-102 Van Vleck.

Two Women. Excellent film set in WWII Italy with a mother (Sophia Loren) and a daughter (Eleanora Brown) raped by Allied forces. Vittorio De Sica's direction of the Alberto Moravia novel is intelligent and compassionate. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 and Friday at 8 and 10 in B-130 Van Vleck.

I Am Curious (Yellow.) Porno via social criticism and criticism via pornography in Sweden. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:15 and Saturday at 8 and 10 in 2650 Humanities.

(continued on page 7)

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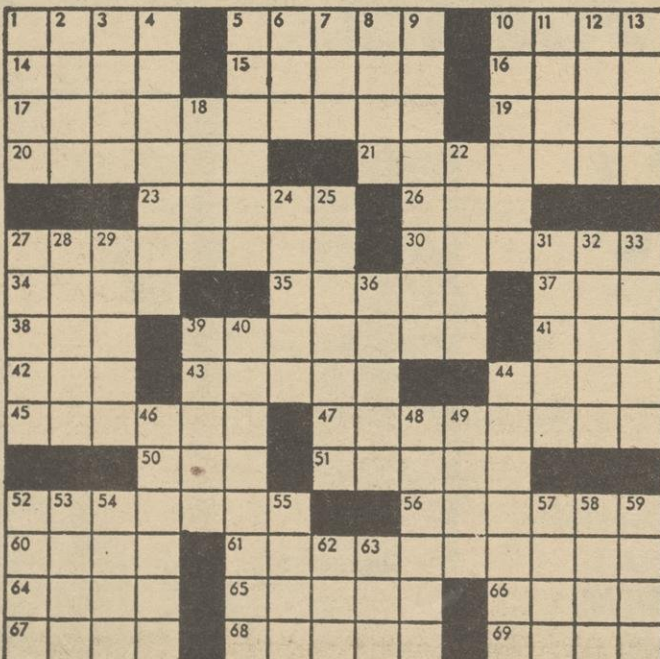


- ACROSS**
- Potato: Slang
 - Furniture item
 - Owning much money
 - Disabled
 - Remove soap
 - Not employed
 - Disagreeable
 - Comprehensive trip
 - Usher to another chair
 - Reptiles
 - General inclination
 - Caviar source
 - Sinner
 - Tended
 - Friends
 - Formal practices
 - Turning point
 - Needle: comb. form
 - Supply
 - Sneaky person: Slang
 - Grant
 - permission
 - Fished for congers
 - Meditate
 - Spirited horses
 - Redeemed from captivity
 - Wrestler's milieu
 - Killed
 - Hopi community dwellings
 - Prepares
 - "Bus Stop" author
 - Flower parts: 2 words
 - Top-notch athlete
 - Cream of the crop

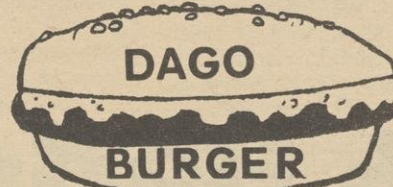
- DOWN**
- Fail to include
 - Coal scuttles
 - Loved to excess
 - Betsy —: American patriot
 - Disparage
 - Window division
 - Men in blue: Informal
 - Expunges
 - Boxed
 - He owns it
 - Literary collection
 - Common contraction
 - Gave back
 - Actress Thelma —
 - Golden Calf
 - Mystery writer's ploy
 - She owns it
 - Acquire by labor
 - Spur
 - Kind of alcohol
 - Bus operators
 - Gems
 - Cut gem's surface
 - Instrument
 - Lab liquid
 - Wipe away
 - Old-hat
 - Kind of wave
 - Bicycle part
 - Made like new
 - Civil War naval vessel
 - Pieces of live coal
 - Dozed

- Forefather
- Tush's partner
- Preposition
- Mild oath
- Perform alone
- Hawaiian bird
- Old Olympic site
- Super jets
- Pose
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Gems

(continued from page 6)

A Romance of Happy Valley (1919). Set in rural Kentucky, the film is drawn partly from D.W. Griffith's own life. His A Romance Of Happy Valley focuses on a farm boy who moves away and makes his fortune in New York. With Lillian Gish and Robert Harron. Plus, The Country Doctor (Biograph, 1909) and Bobby, The Coward (Biograph, 1911). Tickets FREE at the Union Box Office. Thursday at 7 and 9:30 at the Playcircle. Live piano accompaniment by R. Cameron Monschein. Dr. Strangelove. Biting satire on the bomb and the government. Peter Sellers takes on three roles, one being the President of the U.S. Highlight: his conversation with the Soviet premiere.



ARIES, you want to play, but soon realize that all games are unhealthy. Don't be afraid to speak up, it relieves brain and heart pains. TAURUS, you dream you are surrounded by blonds, then remember you're in Wisconsin and decided to head for toastier climates and hair colors. GEMINI, you wet your toe on the "commercial scene," but the

water is too hot and you shrink back to poverty and radical oblivion. CANCER, beware of members of opposite sex who pet your hair—they may like you and that could be dangerous. Keep your temper. LEO, self-expression is a problem today. Others demand that you speak—you keep a poker face. VIRGO, you're making yourself scarce. Talk to those who love you. They may turn you in, but only inadvertently. LIBRA, you play hooky today and slink through dark movie houses and art exhibits. You feel self-possessed, or maybe just possessed. SCORPIO, your eyes are shining at the thought of Halloween. Brew up a skeleton costume and invite the person next to you in your last class home for some bone-shaking. SAGITARIUS, you get a phone call from the SLA. They say they

want to put excitement into your life, you tell them to pull another kidnapping. Whatever happened to Patty?

CAPRICORN, keep your chin up. You feel like no one likes you, but discover the true culprit when you look in the mirror. Wear mirrored sunglasses.

AQUARIUS, you make breakfast, lunch and dinner plans, and they're all broken. Lie on the grass behind the Union, and wait for someone to rescue you.

PISCES, decisions loom, but it all boils down to action as opposed to non-action. Opt for action every time. Romantic glances across a crowded room are highlighted. Phone wires and hands tingle tonight.

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page 7—Thursday, October 23, 1975—the daily cardinal

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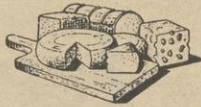
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IM football: Who's No. 1?

By JACK EICH
of the Sports Staff

The annual problem confronting the top intramural football teams is here again. Who is the best team?

It is a problem which has never been resolved, despite numerous attempts to do so. In past years many teams have expressed interest in all-university playoffs, but by the end of the season many have changed their minds.

REASONS GIVEN for this change include, unavailability of players, weather conditions and length of season.

The problem does not come from a lack of cooperation by the Intramural Department, as some people seem to think. Last year the IM Department was ready to set up a playoff schedule, but not all the division champions wanted to play.

Jack Nowka, co-director of intramurals at the university, says, "We are very receptive to what the teams want. If they express an interest to have playoffs, we'll help set it up."

If the playoff schedules set up

soon and the champions from each of the six divisions are notified, there should be no problem getting the players for each game. Weather conditions can't be controlled real well, but it shouldn't be much colder than the preceding weeks of divisional playoffs.

IT APPEARS a schedule can be drawn up which will have the playoffs starting the week of Nov. 10. This is right after the final divisional playoff, so it wouldn't be extending the season too long. All the games could be played within a one week period, thus completing the games no later than Nov. 18.

The playoffs would involve the independent winners (class A&B) the graduate winner, the fraternity winner and the champs from the lakeshore and southeast dorms.

Dorm teams have often been apprehensive when it comes to playing against the top independent or graduate teams, but the current feeling is to have the playoffs.

Duane Fox, athletic director for

Jones House in the Lakeshore says, "We'd be damned in favor of it."

THE FRANKENBURGER athletic director said, "We would be interested. If we win the dorm title, the enthusiasm would certainly be there."

Teams in the other divisions appear to support the playoffs.

Rod Uphoff, from Pankers, of the graduate league, says, "We wouldn't be opposed if it's set up and played early enough."

Gary Houfek of the Spring Street Cycle Gang says, "If everyone else is interested we would be too."

General feeling among top fraternity teams was summed up by Bernie Verhoeven of Beta Theta Pi, "Definitely interested. We'd want to play."

TEAMS COMPETING in the

playoffs right now should inform the Intramural Department they are interested in establishing an all-university playoff. This way the IM Dept. can begin making plans before it is too late.

Current rumors around the IM fields has it that Jones House and McCaffrey House are making plans to go to Minnesota on November 22nd. Both these teams are undefeated in regular season play and both are planning to represent the UW dorms in the annual game against the U of Minnesota dorm champs.

I understand that last year's independent champs, Pankers, changed to the graduate league so they could play the FFF Brothers and decide who is the best team. But, the FFF Brothers, last year's Grad champs, changed to the Independent league to find

EICH'S IM TOP TEN

1. Pankers, 5-0
2. FFF Brothers, 5-0
3. Delta Upsilon, 4-0
4. Spring St. Cycle Gang, 4-0
5. Cool House, 1-3

6. Duff Mivers, 5-0
7. Margie's Boys, 4-0
8. Frankenger, 4-0
9. Jones House, 4-0
10. Rabbits Raiders, 5-0

Honorable Mention

- Z.E. Tweezers, 3-0
- Jones Alumni, 3-1
- Sigma Chi, 4-0
- Evans Scholars, 4-0
- TIE-McCaffrey, 4-0
- Cupcakes, 5-0

stronger competition.

The Cool House Athletic Director qualified his team's number five ranking in the IM top ten by saying, "We're the best 1-3 team in the country."



Badgers rated tenth

By STEVE HARVEY
(c) Universal Press Syndicate

William and Mary's defense, a nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize, sank to the occasion again Saturday and the result was a 24-0 defeat to mighty Rutgers, further cementing W&M's hold on The Bottom Ten lead.

What's worse, William also forgot the couple's anniversary (their 182nd) and was thrown off the team bus by Mary after the game.

WISCONSIN also had its troubles, checking in at No. Ten with a 56-0 loss to Ohio State. The game was closer than the score indicated.

Badger coach John Jardine said his team's ten fumbles "turned the whole game around." The question is, around from what?

SCHOOL RECORD

- 1) Bill & Mary (0-6)
- 2) Columbia (0-4)
- 3) TCU (0-6)
- 4) Oregon St. (0-6)
- 5) Oregon (0-6)
- 6) Cornell (1-3)
- 7) UTEP, (1-5)
- 8) Utah, (1-5)
- 9) Virginia (1-5)
- 10) Wisconsin (2-4)

THE RATINGS

LAST WEEK

- 0-24, Rutgers
- 7-34, Yale
- 6-14, Texas A&M
- 24-51, California
- 3-17, USC
- 13-34, Harvard
- 14-31, Wyoming
- 23-27, New Mexico
- 17-24, Va. Tech
- 0-56, Ohio State

NEXT LOSS

- Furman
- Rutgers
- Alabama
- Washington
- Utah
- Yale
- Arizona St.
- Oregon
- Wake Forest
- N'western

- 11) Penn (1-3); 12) Kentucky (1-5); 13) Houston (1-4); 14) President Ford's limousine (0-1); 15) Wake Forest (1-5); 16) College All-Stars (0-1); 17) Florida State (1-5); 18) Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force) (6-11); 19) Clemson (1-5); 20) Tie between Washington (2-4) and Washington State (2-4).

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Alabama vs. TCU.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Utah vs. Oregon.

DISHONORABLE MENTION: To the Bottom Ten Board of Directors, who selected the Notre Dame-Air Force game as the Rout of the Week.

Mark Miller

Icers need experience

Sports staff

Wisconsin's hockey team will probably make it to the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs this year. That's not a hard prediction to make because eight of the ten teams in the WCHA make the playoffs.

Last year the Badgers scrambled to a fourth place finish before bowing to Michigan State in the playoffs but it may be hard to repeat that finish this year.

THE BADGERS are a young team, "one of the youngest in WCHA history," according to coach Bill Rothwell. The team has only one senior, winger Mark Jefferies. Out of 27 players, 22 are freshmen and sophomores. Last weekend against the U.S. Olympic team at times they were as cool as seniors. They showed poise and determination and played well.

This might sound like cheerleading since they did lose, 3-1 and 6-1, but it must be remembered that the Olympians had played together for two months in 15 games prior to the Badger series. Wisconsin, on the other hand had been practicing for

only several weeks and had played only one game, against the Alumni.

As predicted, the strength of the Badgers seems to be goaltending. Mike Dibble was outstanding in goal Friday and both coaches were quick to point this out. He is definitely one of the best in college hockey and if it hadn't been for some bad breaks and slipshod defensive play, Dibble may have had a shutout.

On Saturday freshman Julian Baretta and junior Dave McNab split playing time and looked pretty good. They both made some tough saves when they had to and will provide excellent backup for Dibble.

THE CHECKING game, at least for this series, was also good. The Badgers seemed to be all over the ice.

There were some areas that really need work, however; defense and the power play. The defense was weakened by the losses of Brian Engblom, John Taft and Tom Machowski and here is where the inexperience may hurt and did last weekend. Craig Norwich and Norm McIntosh played a lot because they were the most experienced. Others like Bob and John Suter, Ian Perrin, and John Gregory will be counted on to help out and if they don't, there may be a lot of scoring against the Badgers.

The Badger power play also needs work. Again, Engblom's loss hurt as he was the point man last year. There was too much standing around the point Saturday by the defenseman and not enough shots going toward the goal. Coach Bill Rothwell said afterwards the power play will have to get better and he's right. In order for the team win in the WCHA, the power play must click.

Overall, the team looks interesting. It's hard to say where they might finish this year. It's a team that should get better as time goes on and players get more experience. That's what happened last year. While Badger fans should not expect any national championships this year, they should get themselves ready for some pretty exciting hockey. The team just might surprise some people.

Reds win

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Morgan, battling his way out of a World Series slump, blooped a two-out ninth-inning single that drove home the winning run Wednesday night and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox and their first Series championship in 35 years.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Fraternities
Kappa Sigma 24, Sigma Chi 6
Theta Delta Chi 38, Evans Scholars 12
Beta Theta Pi 20, Phi Gamma Delta 6
Independents
Cupcakes 26, Business School 0
Pharazons 34, Kwiks Krew 20

Southeast

Gilllin 22, Callahan 16

Co-rec

Triangle 38, Heteroduplex 20

Women's

AWA 29, Mack 12
Badgerettes 18, Breese House 0
Fulcher House over YMCA Animals (forfeit)

SOCCER

Independents
Bozkurt Runners 6, Mean Machine 1
Horticulture 2, Blue Sky Rangers 1

Southeast

Adkins 3, Bullis 1

Women's

Individuals 2, R.B.D. 0

Fraternities

Chi Phi over Tau Kappa Epsilon (forfeit)

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