



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 32 October 8, 1974

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Target producer fired WHA afraid of static?

By DAVID NEWMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

WHA news producer Tom Simon, who was fired last week for not being in the "acceptable parameters" of the station, said yesterday that he would not have been fired had he stuck to non-controversial matters.

The decision to remove Simon from "Target: The City" is based upon Station Manager Anthony Tiano's "desire to reflect a more mature, professional image for the programs in Target: The City, and to upgrade the quality of service to our community."

"The programs speak for themselves", Simon told the Cardinal, "they were fair; had it not been for the subjects covered I would not have been fired."

SIMON WILL appeal his dismissal. His attorney Mark Frankel said, "There seems to be a high degree of disregard for the due process procedure in his dismissal" and that there appears to be "a great deal of inequality and potential political discrimination in Tommy's firing."

The Target series, which appear daily, was designed to "cover issues in a deeper and better way than is being done on television today," according to an article appearing in Twenty One Magazine, which is published by Friends of 21.

The Target series, which appear daily, was designed to "cover issues in a deeper and better way than is being done on television today," according to an article appearing in Twenty One magazine, which is published by Friends of 21. The program, which receives \$175,000 from WHA, has

been placed on one month probation.

The three programs which Simon produced before being fired included a report on drug usage in Madison, the People's Office proposal, Gallery 853 (a new artists gallery on Williamson Street), an interview with Phil Ball and Jim Rowen concerning public officials speaking out on political issues, and a piece on the First Wisconsin Bank protest.

Tiano, in a memo to Pete Fenney, executive producer of the series, was critical of the Rowen-Ball interview and the bank protest story, calling the later a "protest television piece." The story, Tiano said, was "a relatively insignificant event in the lives of most Madisonians."

THE PROTEST received large play in the Wisconsin State Journal and Capital Times. It was also carried by United Press International, Associated Press, WKOW-TV, and at least one Milwaukee radio station.

John Lindgren, news director for WKOW, told the Cardinal that the bank protest was a valid story which affected quite a few students. State Journal City Editor Cliff Behnke agreed.

First Wisconsin is one of six companies listed in the October edition of Twenty One magazine as contributing \$300 or more to Friends of Twenty One. They declined to have a representative appear on the show.

Tiano stated that he did not believe that the program is investigating issues of importance to the Madison community. It is being managed by special interests groups, Tiano charged in the memo.

SIMON WAS also criticized by Tiano for appearing on camera without a tie.

A community ascertainment study done last year found that the image of the station is highly favorable to professional, urban, highly educated, middle to elder adults, but that lower educated adults are not well served by the station.

The study was critical of lack of consultation with special interests groups such as farmers, Indians, elderly and students when attempting to determine programming for the community. Business and industry were over-represented, the study said.

Simon had received no indication that the station was unhappy with his work until the time he was fired. The 25-year-old producer, believed he was hired partially because of his contacts with a part of the community which, according to Simon, "had been sorely neglected." Simon, who has a BA in history, has lived in Madison since 1966 and was active in establishing the Mifflin



TOM SIMON photo by Dick Safran

Street Co-op and a community controlled drug program. He had worked as a WHA sound technician for one year before becoming a producer.

REACTION AMONG the WHA staff to the Simon firing was mostly unfavorable. Few people were willing to talk about it until Tiano returns to town. Others believe that production people in Madison are a dime a dozen, and that Simon's firing was arbitrary and that there is nothing they can do.

One WHA worker, who asked not to be identified, thought that Simon did need some work on his presentation, "He was just starting and would learn". While the drug story Simon produced was "very good", the employee did not like the Gallery 853 piece. Simon has been assigned to do research until his remaining 30 days expire. A report he produced on Attica is not expected by him to be aired.

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Health center planned above Mifflin co-op

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Some 50 members of the Mifflin community gathered together last night to discuss plans for opening a community health center in the vacant apartment above the Mifflin St. Community co-op, 32 N. Bassett St. The apartment, previously used as

living quarters, was vacated in early September to make room for some type of community facility.

The proposed clinic, will be operated on the same basis as the Near-East Side Health Clinic, which includes one-day-a-week staff of volunteer doctors, a health referral service, facilities for vaccination and TB tests and

classes in preventive medicine. Several staff members from the Near-East Side Clinic have already shown an interest in helping to organize the proposed inner-city facility.

Support for the health facility ran high, and several community members felt that it would help bring the community together, as well as providing much-needed service. Concerns were raised, however, over whether the conditions of the deteriorating building would be adequately renovated to reach health and building code standards for such a facility. The building has faulty plumbing and a cracked foundation.

CO-OP WORKER Bruce Tillinger said that a recent estimate by a city building code inspector set the price for bringing the Co-op up to standards at \$2,500, with labor costs. Community members then decided to organize renovation plans themselves, and to try credit improvements made towards a rent reduction on the building.

Residents also considered the future possibility of losing the building, whose mortgage was foreclosed this summer, to outside realty interests. The Co-op is to be auctioned off next July. But Kenny Mate, an ICAP housing inspector, said that, due to the increasing cost of building in the inner city, the Co-op lot was not a desirable realty investment, and that it would be reasonably safe.

People agreed that the planned health facility would not succeed unless the input from the surrounding community was large enough. They planned a community meeting for people interested in working on the proposed health center, scheduled another Mifflin Street clean-up day for this coming Saturday.

dynamics began in 1970 and is probably about three fourths completed, since about 15 million of the projected 20 million dollar cost has been expended.

In March, 1974 testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee, Lukasik said, "This program is directed to studying the extent to which one could modify the climate either adventerly or inadvertently." He also submitted a document to the House Appropriations Committee this year, stating that the program is also "...to investigate means to counter potentially harmful climate changes..." and that the program is "...closely focused on military security aspects of man-made climate change..."

Lukasik also told the Senate Armed Services Committee that ARPA's concern was that some country might accidentally modify the climate by "...a large-scale program, perhaps, for example, to change rainfall in order to improve food production or for some other industrial purpose, make some major change such as the creation of an inland sea, the diversion of rivers, or something of that sort..." In previous years testimony to Congress on this program, ARPA said they were concerned that a Russian plan to create an inland sea in Siberia might disrupt the climate.

Lukasik said, "The purpose of this program is the creation of technology to address such questions which we expect to arise increasingly in the future." Lukasik failed to mention that the same technology

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Defense Dept. funds project U assesses climate as weapon

By HENRY W. HASLACH, JR.
of the Cardinal Staff
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UW research on tree ring widths and fossilized pollen is a new tool in the Defense Department's current program to assess the climate as a potential military weapon.

Professor John E. Kutzbach of the Center of Climatic Research of the University of Wisconsin-Madison has recently contracted for \$100,658 with the Defense Department's top level research arm, the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), to work on their program "...to assess the national security implications of climate changes which could potentially be produced by human actions", according to an August 19, 1974 letter to this reporter from ARPA Director S.J. Lukasik.

This contract, which was approved by the Board of Regents, apparently violates the University's announced policy of unrestricted research since the contract requires permission from ARPA to disclose any information developed by the contractor which "might have an adverse effect on the national security if it were disclosed..." Such a "Security" clause appears to be standard in ARPA contracts.

It was no accident that ARPA funds this research since Prof. Kutzbach submitted a request directly to ARPA on January 7, 1974 for funds to continue his present research. ARPA then passed the request on to the Air Force. In his August 19th letter, Lukasik wrote, "This contract is funded by

ARPA, but is administered through the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research." ARPA funded projects are normally administered by other bodies such as the military services, the Department of Agriculture, or the National Science Foundation. Kutzbach's contract with ARPA was signed on August 7, 1974 and covers work for one year from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975.

One of the researchers listed on Kutzbach's contract is Dr. Reid A. Bryson, Director of the Center for Climatic Research, whose Climate Food Project has also applied to ARPA for funding. No action has yet been taken on the Climate-Food Projects multi-million dollar request from ARPA to study the relationship of the climate to world-wide food production. Apparently, the Institute for Environmental Study's Center for Climate Research is making an effort to integrate its research into the military's climatic research program.

ARPA is the Defense Department agency in charge of research directed toward new types of weapons or potential national security problems. ARPA is a management agency which does no actual research itself, but coordinates other agencies to carry out its programs. Because of ARPA's role as an innovator, its projects are likely to be the basis for the military's future weapons.

THE ARPA PROGRAM in climate



Mike Fellner: please stand up

By KEN SMITH
of the Cardinal Staff

Two out of three police officers identified the wrong man yesterday at Take Over staff member Michael Fellner's arraignment on charges of assaulting a police officer.

When asked by defense lawyer Mark Frankel to identify the man they arrested for assaulting them in the late hours of the Nixon pardon protest Sept. 9, UW Protection and Security (P&S) officers James Markhofke and David DeBowe both pointed to Glen Silber. Silber had walked in the courtroom with Frankel. The third officer to testify, deputy Sheriff John Kizarik, was the only one to identify Fellner correctly.

Fellner was seated directly in front of the witness stand in the spectators section when the officers were asked to identify him.

Fellner was bound over for trial on charges of assaulting an officer, which is a felony, and of obstructing arrest, a misdemeanor, by Judge Archie Simonson. Simonson chided the district attorney's office for not having their case together, as no two police officers were able to agree on all the specifics of the case.

THE TWO P&S officers testified that Fellner had been wearing a black cape and carrying a three-foot broom handle, while Dept. Sheriff Kizarik said Fellner had been wearing a windbreaker and did not remember any broom handle. Kizarik had been off duty the night of the arrest. The P&S officer whom Fellner is charged with having struck had been in plain clothes at the time.

Take Over staff members contacted after the hearing told the Cardinal that the DA's office did not have a case against Fellner because they had the facts all confused. It is also alleged that someone from the DA's office had a chance to tell Kizarik which one was Fellner before Kizarik could make the same mistake as the others.

Faculty Senate debates limit on outside activities

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

Guidelines designed to regulate outside activities of University faculty were the main topic of Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The Board of Regents must submit to the legislature a proposal for somehow preventing faculty from spending so much time on outside activities that they don't have enough time to adequately fulfill their responsibilities to the University.

Board President Frank J. Pelisek was at the meeting in order to listen to the Senate's views on control. According to Pelisek, "The public anticipates that faculty members within the University system devote their principle action to University duties."

PELISEK SAID that "the State Legislature has mandated that University of Wisconsin teaching personnel be subject to a code of ethics as are other state service personnel."

However, according to Pelisek, this matter "really has no place in a code of ethics, where the possibility of criminal prosecution exists. Outside activity constraints are not of the type that should involve that kind of sanction."

University Committee Chairman Ted Finman emphasized that, "this is obviously not the place to draft the rules—this is the place to get faculty opinions on the present situation. In your experience, are there outside activity problems, and can the departments handle the problems that do exist?"

David Fellman, Vilas Professor of political science, defended the faculty by saying, "It's not true that there are a lot of professors making vast amounts of money beside their salaries. It's very unfortunate that his notion has gotten around."

FELLMAN disclaimed a need for legislative controls on outside activities, saying, "We ride hard on each other at the departmental level. We have our ways of dealing with those who don't do their jobs."

Law professor James E. Jones Jr., defended non-intervention by the Board and Legislature, saying that, "the best regulation that we can have is the self-regulation of professionals."

Prior to the discussion on outside activities, the Senate spent 45 minutes approving new guidelines for the admission of foreign students. The

guidelines are made up of six requirements, covering foreign students entering the University from inside or outside the U.S.

The requirements state that a foreign student not entering the University of Wisconsin from another university be required to have taken a secondary school program roughly equivalent to that demanded of domestic students; that they have achieved an academic record substantially equivalent to that demanded of domestic students; that they have taken either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or two or three achievement tests; and have passed an English competency exam if English is not their native language.

FURTHERMORE, THE Senate decided that foreign students transferring to UW from another U.S. university be subjected to the same admissions criteria as a domestic student, and that a foreign student transferring from an institution outside the U.S. be required to have held at least a 2.5 grade point average.

The only requirement that went through any discussion from the floor was the one requiring the aptitude tests before admission. The objection was raised that these tests might be discriminatory against students whose native language is not English, and that these tests might not be available to many students.

However, Director of Admissions Lee Wilcox convinced the Senate that the verbal part of the exam is nearly ignored when dealing with non-English speaking students, whereas the math part is universally understandable, and that if a student doesn't live within 50 miles of a testing area, special arrangements are made for the test to be administered.

After Wilcox had answered all objections to the testing requirement, the motion was passed, although some "No" votes were cast. The five other requirements were all passed unanimously.

The Senate has scheduled another meeting for next Monday, to discuss recommendations on a UW System Faculty Council, the confirmation of a new member to the Commission on Faculty Compensation and Economic Benefits, the annual report of the Committee on Faculty Rights and Responsibilities, and a recommendation of the faculty of the Medical School that the school adopt an A, B, C, D, F, grading schedule.

Man-made climate changes studied

WHA

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can be used to predict the results of purposeful actions by the U.S. military to, say, affect food production of an area of the world that is not cooperating with U.S. policies.

The U.S. Senate had adopted Senator Gaylord Nelson's (D-Wis.) amendment to the military procurement bill for Fiscal Year 1975 to prohibit the use of weather modification as a weapon, but the amendment was later deleted in conference with the House. Lukasik told the Senate Armed Services Committee that "To the best of my knowledge, there is nothing going on in the Department (of Defense) that is in conflict with that amendment." Weather modification is a short term action such as causing heavy rains for a week; climate modification is more long term.

ARPA's goal in this project is to construct a computer program which will permit prediction of the climate and the consequences of modifications of the climate.

Lukasik wrote in his letter, "The principal tools involved in this research are highly complex numerical atmospheric models. Given the physical characteristics and energy inputs of the earth-atmosphere system, these models simulate the dynamics of atmosphere and ocean. Time averages of model outputs are then interpreted as simulated climate."

ARPA REPORTED TO Congress that "The main atmospheric model was coded for execution on ILLIAC IV." The ILLIAC IV computer, designed by the University of Illinois and located at NASA's Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Mountain View, California on the San Francisco peninsula, was funded by ARPA to handle

scientific problems by the technique of parallel computing. The ILLIAC IV is some 64 computers (and more can be added) working simultaneously, and so has the potential to cut computing times from, for example, 50 hours to as little as 15 minutes when fully operational. Simulating weather dynamics, which requires many repeated calculations of the same type, is well suited to the ILLIAC IV.

Practical military programs are expected from this work. ARPA told Congress that in fiscal year 1973 "Cooperative programs with the Navy and Air Force were initiated to explore service use of the program's technology for operational environment support." ARPA said that in fiscal year 1975, "Experimental use of the ILLIAC IV, and the on-line climatological data base by the military weather service will begin."

Any computer program must be verified by checking its predictions against reality. But the military cannot wait hundreds of years to verify the predictions; it wants results now. The alternative is to deduce past climate and verify the program against this data.

Lukasik wrote to this reporter, "...it is necessary that the models be verified against observational data. A major obstacle of this essential exercise, however, was the lack of comprehensive data on past climates of the earth. Broad features of global climate were known for the major geologic periods, and uncalibrated data sequences indicating temperature and precipitation trends have been obtained from a number of diverse sources. However, reliable quantitative data on a global scale were not available. A small number of contracts, including the Wisconsin contract, were initiated to obtain the data needed on past climate for reliable

benchmark tests of the simulation models."

KUTZBACH'S AUGUST 7, 1974 ARPA contract sets four goals for the project, to "a) Develop data bank on past environments; b) Develop transfer functions; c) Reconstruct past climates; d) Compare past climates with models."

Kutzbach's January, 1974 proposal to ARPA said that a data bank was needed to coordinate the research done by individuals on a single location in order to get a picture of climate over a large region.

The transfer functions relate raw data on climate to the numerical system used by computer to predict the climate. The proposal said that the "...availability of independent estimates of past climate—such as are provided by fossil pollen and tree rings—is of crucial importance for checking the validity of the transfer functions."

For example, data collected in North Central Wisconsin showed a little ice age there from between 1450 and 1850 AD. This fact was deduced from pollen changes resulting from "an increase first in white pine and later hemlock and a decrease in birch and red jack pine"; such a change in vegetation is indicative of an increase in moisture. One source of measurements of pollen changes is the examination of cores of lake sediment.

The military payoff, as ARPA Director Lukasik said, is in verifying the computer programs for climate prediction that other agencies such as the RAND Corp. have developed. Kutzbach's proposal told ARPA that one example of the work will be the comparison of the simulated climate of a geological era (obtained from the RAND GCM) "with estimates of the climate on the continents obtained primarily from pollen evidence of past climates."

(continued from page 1)

The Cardinal and the Capital Times are attempting to schedule a viewing of the Wednesday show which led to Simon being fired.

STATION MANAGER Tony Tiano and General Manager Ron Bornstein were not available for comment yesterday. Pete Fenney was also unavailable for comment. Fenney told the Capital Times he had no comment, but said the station was genuinely interested in getting into areas of controversy.

Tiano asked Fenney to provide a list of those areas which will be covered by Target reporters between now and the end of October. Tiano ended the three page memo by stating, "If we can not begin reporting from the community view point and not from individual prejudice, we are not doing our job. If we are not doing the job intended, the program should not continue on the air."

The question of what is the community view point and individual prejudice remain to be resolved. The next several weeks of hearing and appeals may resolve the issue. Simon says he wants his appeal open to the public.

Target's promotional ad is certainly correct when it states "Target's investigative reporters examine issues, ideas, conflicts and confrontation that directly or indirectly involve you the viewer." This time the investigation starts at WHA.

The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the

Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

Despite protest 'Marcus Welby' episode goes on

By NANCY HONIG
of the Cardinal Staff

A controversial Marcus Welby episode, dealing with the rape of a young boy by his male teacher, will be aired tonight despite nationwide and community protest, according to Terry Shockley, General Manager of WKOW-TV. Madison Gay organizations have already expressed their dismay with the episode.

Madison Lesbians, in a letter that appeared in Monday's Daily Cardinal, said, "Madison Lesbians deplores the fact that despite a nationwide protest by gay organizations... Madison's own affiliate, WKOW-TV Channel 27, refuses to cancel the airing of the October 8 segment of Marcus Welby show."

George Wetzel, Coordinator of the Gay Center on State Street, explained some of the objections Gay organizations have. "The network holds that the program deals with a case of child molesting, not homosexuality. If this is so, why is a male teacher assaulting a male student? Also, the boy develops physical complications from the rape. This certainly implies that homosexual activity is physically dangerous."

TERRY SHOCKLEY, GENERAL MANAGER of WKOW-TV, does not agree with this interpretation of the episode. "The program clearly says that the attacker is mentally disturbed

and not a homosexual. The program itself doesn't deal with homosexuality at all, it deals with

the aftermath of a sexual assault—the physical and emotional problems.

The ABC network also stands behind the episode. An ABC press release states, "The presentation responsibly and unsensationally relates the problem of child molesting."

A spokesman for the network's New York office, Charles Handel, said yesterday, "You can be damned sure that we've thoroughly researched it. If we try to put on a program with a point of view, then some pressure group or other gets after us."

AMONG THE INDIVIDUALS and organizations demanding that the episode not be run are: T.A.A., Mayor Paul Soglin, Lesbian Switchboard, Gay Activists Alliance, and the Association of

Faculty Women.

There will be a preview showing of the controversial episode at Channel 27 today at 1:30. The station will meet with community representatives at that time. A station spokesman said, "We intend to have an open discussion about this problem. However, we will not be swayed in any way to deviate from our policy of presenting topics in the public interest without editorializing."

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Ford may postpone

WASHINGTON (AP)—The slow pace of jury selection in the Watergate cover-up trial may force President Ford to postpone his appearance before a House judiciary subcommittee, it was learned Monday.

Ford is scheduled to go to Capitol Hill Thursday to tell the subcommittee on criminal justice why he granted a pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon.

BUT THERE APPEARED to be a strong possibility that selection of a jury for the cover-up trial will not be completed by Thursday.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

WKOW: TV land vs. real people

WKOT-TV in Madison apparently plans to air the "Marcus Welby, M.D." show tonight, over the vehement protests of national gay rights groups and local organizations, and in spite of withdrawal of sponsorship by Ralston-Purina and Warner Lambert (makers of Listerine and Trident).

The show is under attack because it portrays the "molestation" of a 14 year-old boy by a male teacher. Originally the description said "rape", and although the label was changed, the show will still reinforce fear-laden stereotypes of gay people as "driven, predatory, and abnormal."

WKOW-TV has options other than raising the wrath of groups like the T.A.A., the Mayor's office, Lesbian Switchboard, Gay Activists Alliance, The Association of Faculty Women, the Madison Independent Workers Union, and the Back Door.

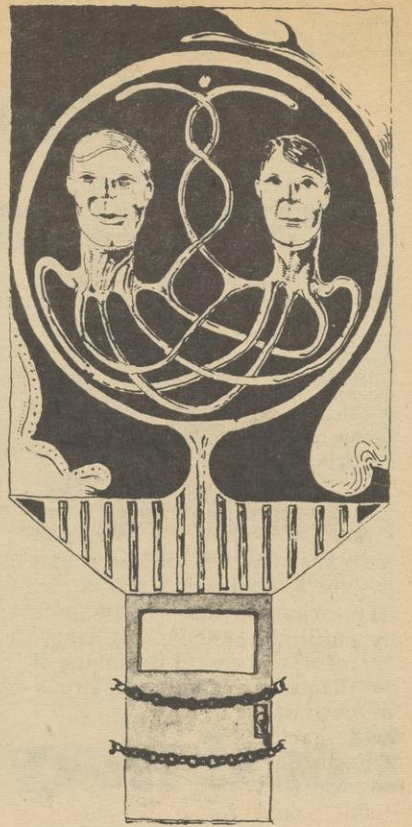
Local stations in Boston and Philadelphia decided to cancel the show. Alternative suggestions for programs have been offered to WKOW-TV, including a panel discussion of

homosexuality with members of Madison's gay community.

But a five-minute interview with representatives of local gay organizations, explaining why they opposed the show, was cut to two minutes by WKOW-TV and used to advertise the episode.

We encourage our readers to call WKOW-TV at 274-1234, ask for General Manager Terry Shockely, and explain why we would prefer other programming than the Marcus Welby segment. But when it is shown, as it probably will be, we must watch it critically and remind ourselves and others that, like many other items in the media, it portrays a violent and unusual aspect of alternative sexuality.

As the Feminists Against Media Oppression said in a statement, "In justifying the presentation, the network has said that they are for free speech and the airing of real problems, but they are no better than those who would ban the words homosexual and rape from television. Both groups perpetuate a state of public ignorance."



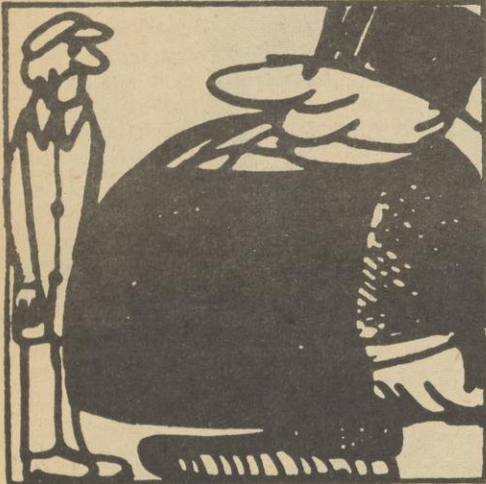
graphic from Minnesota Daily

The belly of the beast: Union workers

MULO

Many attempts have been made to organize part-time Wisconsin Union employees, some dating back to the forties. All have ultimately failed, until MULO (Memorial Union Labor Organization) was conceived.

In October of 1970, a small group of employees met in a West Washington Ave. apartment, and formulated a plan of organizing all part-time workers in the Wisconsin Union system into a large, industrial union. With help and en-



couragement from TAA, the task was begun.

Organizing was at first done by word of mouth only, but after a few months, a mailing list was compiled and the MULO Newsletter was born. The Steward's Council began to meet regularly and attendance at membership meetings increased.

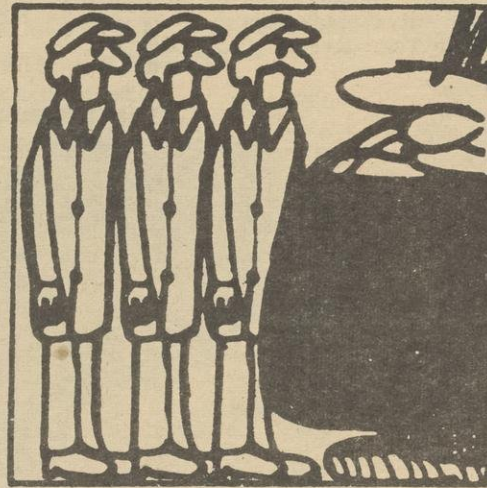
MANAGEMENT SOON BECAME AWARE of MULO when a series of grievance meetings won over \$1,000 in back pay for Limited Term Employees. One of the first tasks of the spring, 1971 semester was to consolidate ideas into a constructive proposal for change—a tentative contract proposal was written. By March 1, 1971 MULO had obtained authorization from a majority of student workers to represent

them in collective bargaining. Legal problems, however, threatened to block MULO's progress. Under Governor Knowles, a committee to study state labor laws was formed and was headed by none other than U.W. Chancellor Edwin Young.

The committee's recommendations, which later became law, specifically excluded student and limited term workers from having legal sanction for their right to bargain collectively—especially for wages. But many members were determined to win something meaningful despite the oppressive law and a strike was proposed. Lacking sufficient organization and pressed for time, the strike vote failed.

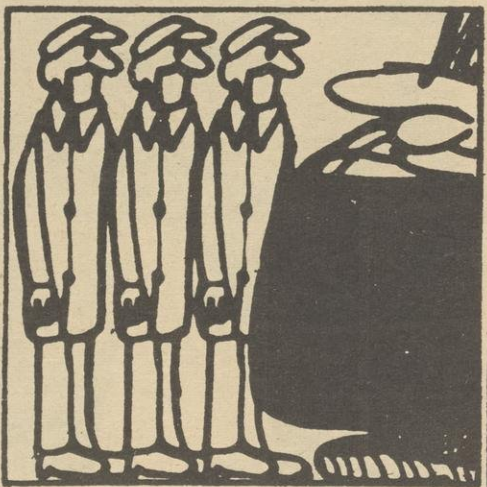
A formal constitution was written and MULO was officially born as a legal entity. In May, officers were elected and soon afterwards, the Stewards' Council moved to establish a firm financial basis by obtaining dues checkoff authorizations from all members.

MULO and the U.W. agreed on a definition of the bargaining unit (all non-supervisory part-time employees in Memorial Union and Union South, plus food service employees in Lowell Hall, Wisconsin Center and the U. Club). The size of this unit varies between about 250 and 500. On December 8, 1971, the Wisconsin

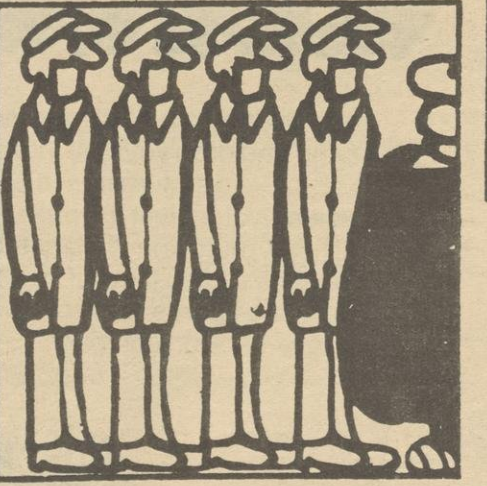


Employment Relations Commission (WERC) held a representational election in which MULO was victorious: of 185 ballots cast, the Union received only six negative votes. MULO was recognized, and on December 20 WERC certified MULO as exclusive bargaining agent.

BARGAINING FOR A CONTRACT began in January, 1972. Negotiations bogged down and management refused to discuss several key issues. On April 19, a strike was called to support contract demands. During the strike, the U.W. and the state refused to budge. However, by the



end of May a compromise was worked out. WERC mediators were called in for round-the-clock bargaining while the bosses held a 4-day lockout. The strike was settled. The

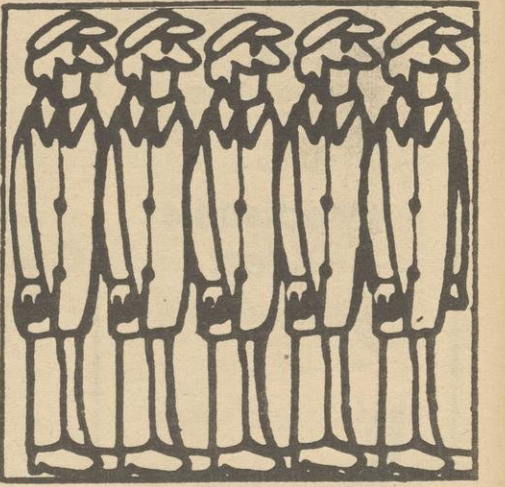


MULO membership formally ratified the contract on May 26, 1972, and it went into effect on June 30.

MULO's original contract proposals covered a wide range of issues beyond working conditions including increased participation in decision making and ecology. These issues, though, were whittled away during bargaining so that the contract covers only such subjects as job security, minimum shifts, grievances, discipline, work rules, discrimination, pay periods, and health and safety. The contract also includes a "Management's rights" clause (recommended by Young's committee) and a hampering "peace ad stability" no strike clause. Since 1972, the contract has been rebargained twice, although constant and vigorous struggle through the grievance procedures is required to enforce its provisions.

WHILE SIGNIFICANT GAINS have been made in some areas for MULO, the fundamental right to bargain wages is still denied. The denial of right to bargain compensation is a serious challenge to MULO and has come to the forefront in recent years.

Last year, MULO fought against a new policy of throwing away left over food, rather than allowing workers to eat it as they were allowed to in the past. Management claimed that food was ordered in excess of what was required in order to assure a "free lunch". Although this charge was totally untrue, it appeared to fit into a pattern: the management was trying to shove the effects of rising costs and mismanagement (which came to light when a state audit reported an unaccounted for \$54,000 loss in revenue) onto workers.irate workers stormed into meetings, picketed, and refused to work extra hours, forcing a reconsideration and change in the food policy. But workers became aware that the issue was broader than "who gets the garbage"—the issue was compensation.



graphic from LNS

As real wages decline, part-time workers live an increasingly marginal existence. By building its membership, MULO is strengthening itself for bargaining wages, a question of survival. Last week alone, we gained 60 new members.

If the bosses (State, University, and Wisconsin Union) refuse to talk about our paychecks, they may have more to face than a few hungry students.

Quality Laundry

Spic & Span-Quality Service Laundry closed its doors for good on September 27. The "official" reason was given by Sid Sweet, the owner and manager, in a letter to the customers: Sweet said the City of Madison Building Department had ordered structural repairs in the plant building, that the landlord had refused to make the repairs, and "general economic conditions" made it impossible to relocate.

This all has a familiar ring: Sweet's Spic & Span plant on East Washington Ave. had been condemned just before he moved over to the Quality plant in April, 1973. But there's more to it than that. Sweet refrained from mentioning that he hasn't paid rent for several months. Business has been drastically down, in spite of the huge University of Wisconsin account acquired last summer. Customers often waited several weeks for their laundry to be returned. The fact is that Sweet ran the laundry into the ground.

SWEET SKIPS TOWN

In a letter to employees, Sweet had said they should not come to him with THEIR "specific or special questions or problems" until after September 21. Well, many workers had problems and questions concerning their cashed payroll checks being returned about that time due to "insufficient funds". Unfortunately Sweet was nowhere to be found. He was kind enough to leave a note in the plant on September 23, however, which said he would be out of town and all questions should be referred to the receiver.

The workers were left in the lurch, with nothing to show for years, or even decades, but a bounced payroll check as a souvenir. During the union campaign in the summer the company was falling over itself telling the workers how much it cared for them. The closing shows this was a lot of hot air. If workers don't fight for themselves but depend on the good graces of the boss, their interests can always be sacrificed.

—A Quality Laundry worker



By LILLIAN DE LA TORE
of the Fine Arts Staff

It all depends whether you like love stories. Whether a few sobs are worth the intellectual prostitution. Usually I think it is. But when at a recent showing of *The Tamarind Seed*, currently at the Esquire, I shed only four tears and snuffled two sniffles, a pitiable count for a publicized weepie. I reconsidered. My decision: 1) that tear ducts are age-socialized, inept at streaming for heart-aches over thirty, and 2) that even garbage collectors can smell a rotten egg.

Omar Sharif has gray hair now. His skin is slightly puffy and the slinky charm that tore the heart of *Funny Girl* Fanny Brice now drips

rather than oozes. But Julie Andrews, a fine, natural actress, is no spring blossom either, so who cares.

Someone does, because Julie and Omar also happen to be privy to the top intelligence information of antagonistic governments, he as Soviet attache, she as special "assistant" to the British Home Office. And when headquarters at home hear about their Caribbean liason the honeymoon is over.

Politics never meant much to her anyway, so the in-house surveillance means only inconvenience—her love life now goes public. And he, though a distinguished member of the Communist Party, mast of the anti-Western barb (ah Hollywood,

how you paint your Russians red) is already under observation for his anti-Stalinist tendencies, thus it's no matter. Until the heat gets heavy. Then he betrays his comrades and bargains with the British, trading top Soviet secrets for political asylum—all with Julie's able assistance.

UNQUESTIONABLY IT IS STILL, "spy eat spy" tripe. The Russians are all bumbling idiots (cold war picture veteran Gletkin Oscar Homolka once again manages a faceless crew of Boris-and-Natasha operatives) while the English, though lecherous, at least have a firm grasp on their wits.

Though much of the artful spy

fiction and cinema of past and present has been authored and autoured by Cold Warriors, Director Blake Edwards's attempt to elaborate the genre is as inept as the spyship Pueblo. He tries for originality in the mysterious and complex agent Sharif—mysterious and complex because Julie says so—and fails, turning out an everyday bumpkin whose only real concern is the skin on his nose, a latter day Zhivago in the age of Solzhenitsn.

Fortunately all this spy stuff is a disposable wrapper covering a more enticing tidbit—will she (Julie) or won't she sleep with Omar?

Ironically that's where the silliness ends. Unlike the usual movieland seduction scene where it's either in bed or out, decision depending on coinciding lust, here it becomes a matter of thought.

Not because Julie Andrews is a prude—She likes sex—but because she has an older woman's regard for sexual involvement. That interest is in sharing, not simply in taking.

So Julie waits—almost the entire two hours of the film. But then what's two hours to a middle-aged person compared to a happy life, ever after. Mawkish, yes. And not worth the tears.

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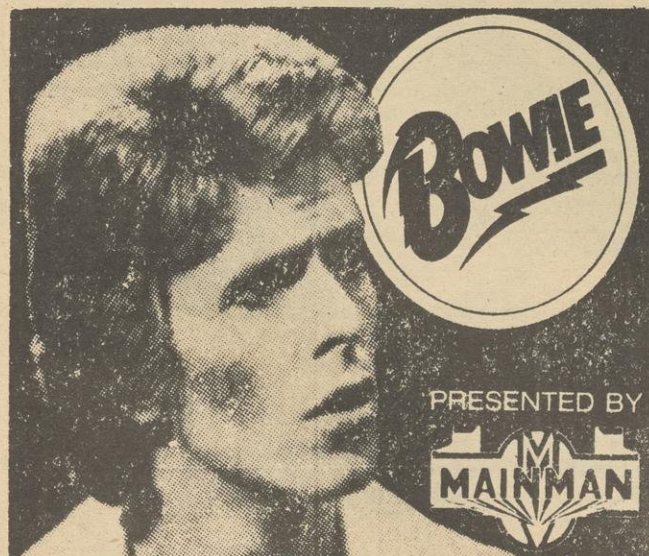
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MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Film review: "The Tamarind Seed" From Russia with tears

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BIFOCAL GLASSES, black case, name inside frame, Engman, 262-5957, 238-7614.—2x9

Employment

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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

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

Employment

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

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(ZNS) — As if we didn't have enough to worry about, now there's going to be a popcorn shortage. The U.S. Popcorn In- stitute reports that this year's mid-west corn shortage will mean that popcorn prices may double, and that, soon, there may not be enough popcorn to go around.

(ZNS) — In spite of repeated warnings that high cholesterol levels in the body are serious threats to health. Researchers at the Weizmann Institute in Israel report that high cholesterol levels might help prevent certain types of cancer.

Doctors M. Inbar and M. Shinitzky report that the spread of malignancies and the death rate from cancer in mice was slowed considerably by injecting lymph cells with cholesterol. If further research bears this out, it appears people are faced with the choice of having high cholesterol levels and risking heart attack:

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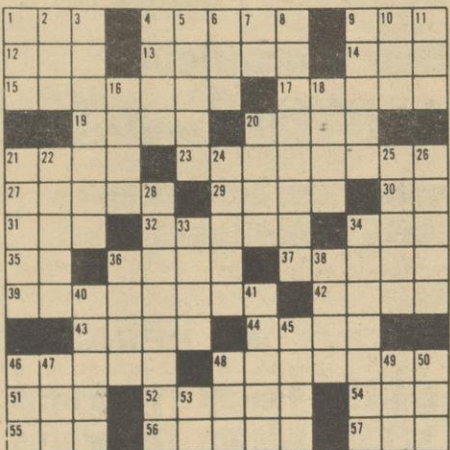
TRAVEL HAYDN
GALATI UNREAL
RB INSTR SIDE
IPO AZOTE LEA
ELIS TELLS RR
GELID DERUSSY
EZRA DOGE
STRAUSS WARMS
CH RIPEN RIOT
RIO DE GAS FRA
VEBA ROTOR PI
BRAHMS CHOPIN
SNAKE HOARD

ACROSS

- 1 Contraction
- 4 A two- shell
- 9 American blackbird
- 12 Alkali
- 13 93 (Roman)
- 14 Arbiter (coll.)
- 15 Central In- dian tribe
- 17 Certain Siou- an Indians
- 19 Chianti, for example
- 20 Combining form: mouth
- 21 Cause of harm
- 23 Eastern Indian tribe
- 27 Exploiters
- 29 Totem poles
- 30 Printer's measure
- 31 Eisenhower
- 32 A size of type
- 34 Mistaken: all —
- 35 Chemical engineer (ab.)
- 36 Hebrew prophet
- 37 Splinter
- 39 Vancouver Island tribe
- 42 Genus of maple trees
- 43 Force
- 44 Beehive state
- 46 A horned animal, for short
- 48 Geronimo, for instance
- 51 Shoshonean Indian tribe
- 52 Rubber source
- 54 Cravat
- 55 Michigan State University (ab.)
- 56 Happening
- 57 Chopping tool

DOWN

- 1 Biblical name (masc.)
- 2 Combining form: threefold
- 3 Tribe of Algon- quian Indians
- 4 Colorless gas
- 5 Yearned (coll.)
- 6 River in Juarez
- 7 East India (ab.)
- 8 Commands
- 9 Smell
- 10 Novel
- 11 Conditions
- 16 Structure built over water
- 18 Noisy quarrels
- 20 Narrow strip of metal
- 21 Skylark or Electra, for example
- 22 Awry
- 24 Live
- 25 Pass a rope through (a pulley)
- 26 Penetrate
- 28 Tribe of Florida Indians
- 33 Boor
- 34 Caddoan tribe
- 36 Similar
- 38 Hair in Munich
- 40 Farewell
- 41 Unit of light
- 45 Subject
- 46 Liquor made from molasses
- 47 Heights (ab.)
- 48 Devoured
- 49 I refuse
- 50 Actress Sandra —
- 53 Audio-visual (ab.)



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News Brief

Coin-Holders

(ZNS)—One sign of the economic times is the rush on bank safety deposit boxes. Banking institutions around the United States have told the *Wall Street Journal* that the demand for safety deposit boxes—particularly the large ones—has skyrocketed in recent months. Some banks report the demand for large boxes is so great that they have a two year waiting list.

The reason customers want these boxes, says the *Journal*, is that people are hoarding coins and other valuable metals because they apparently are losing confidence in American paper money. The heavier loads being stored in bank boxes are causing problems: The Mosler Safe Company, a major maker of safety deposit boxes, says it may have to put sturdier handles on its boxes because the valuables being stored inside them are so heavy.

NOW MEETING

The National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Charlotte Bronson Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. on the square.

The program topic is "Parenting by Choice." Representatives of Dane County and Wisconsin social service

programs will discuss the personal, family, and legal aspects of foster parenthood.

The meeting is open to the public. For rides or more information, call 255-9570.

UNION SLIDE SHOW

There will be a slide show presentation and discussion with Nicola Geiger of the Korean Resistance Movement 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Check "Today in the Union" for room location.

The presentation is part of the International Days of Concern, sponsored by the Center for Conflict Resolution.

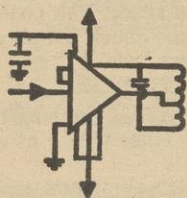
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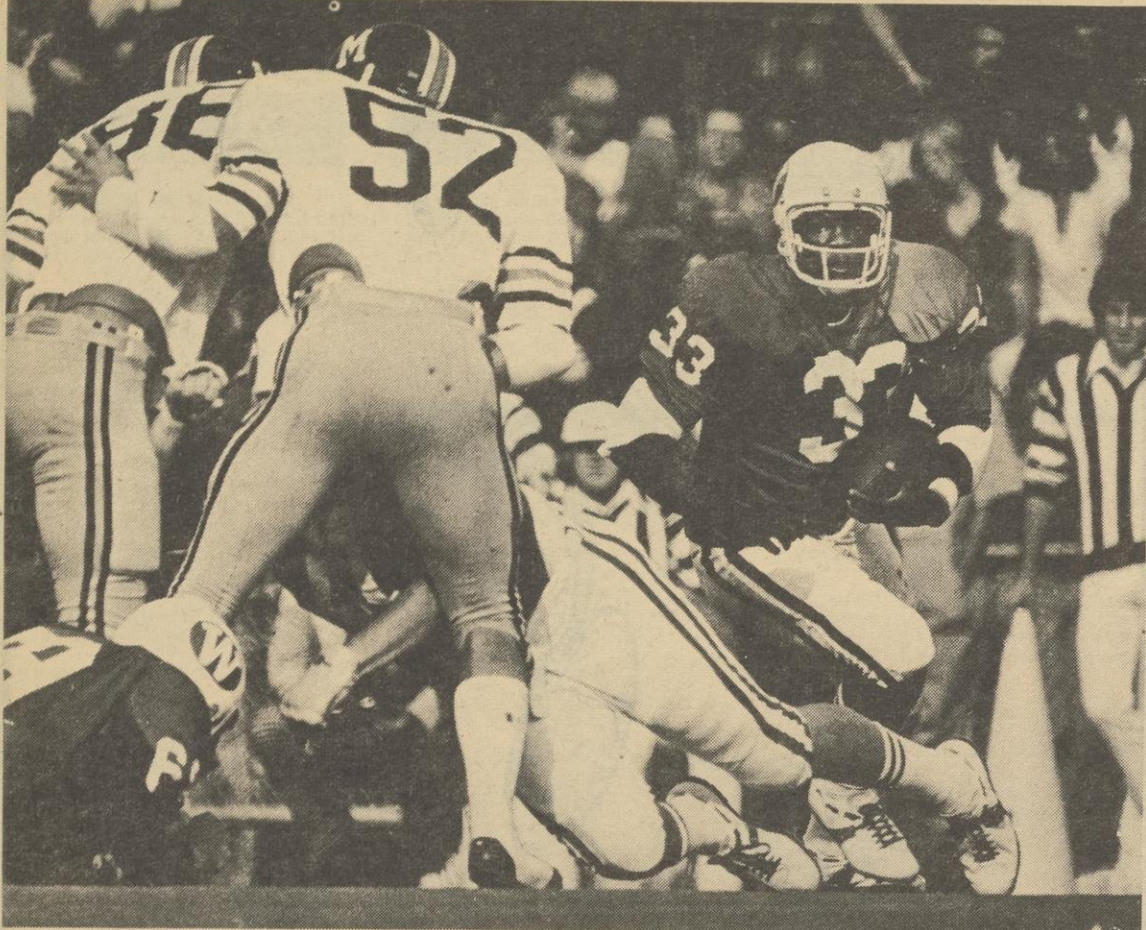


photo by Al Ruid

UW's FRESHMAN tailback Mike Morgan (33) heads upfield against Missouri in the Badgers' 59-20 romp Saturday.

Badgers repel Oshkosh flurry

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

The Badger defense was sleeping, but defenseperson Hope van Winkle and goalie Jean Bormett were not as they saved the Wisconsin field hockey team from the brink of defeat and salvaged a 0-0 tie with UW Oshkosh.

"Jean played one of the best games she has had all season," said Badger mentor Nancy Kristof afterward. "We weren't hustling back on defense, and we were letting a lot of shots get through to the goalie that our defense usually stops."

Bormett shined particularly in **Badgers will be hard to watch**

Wisconsin football fans who are thinking of seeing this Saturday's clash between the Badgers and No. 1 Ohio State either in person or on television are out of luck, unless they are among the lucky few who procured tickets several months ago.

The Wisconsin ticket allotment for the game at Columbus, Ohio, was exhausted before classes began in August. And Monday, ABC-TV announced that it will televise the Texas Tech-Texas A&M battle as the "wild card" national game of the week.

the second half. With nine minutes elapsed, and the weather becoming brisk and cold, the Oshkosh offense began to warm up.

First Burmett was called upon to reject two successive Titan shots on goal. The Badgers tried to clear the ball across the midfield stripe, but Oshkosh came roaring back a minute later in a rush that resulted in a pileup at goal with Burmett smothering the ball for her third save in two minutes.

Oshkosh was not through but neither was Burmett as she kicked away a fourth, fifth, and sixth shot before Wisconsin cleared the ball away and repelled the Titan flurry.

Burmett and van Winkle, who had cleared Wisconsin out of first half trouble, combined to stop three other Oshkosh rushes in the final four minutes, while an Oshkosh goal was called back for being hit outside the scoring circle.

Meanwhile, the Wisconsin offense could not muster any points despite the inspired play of Colleen "Coke" Farmer and Maggie Rapp on the front line. Left inner Sally Christensen was hobbled from a thigh injury received in practice which diminished her usual offensive spark.

Tickets...

Student sales for Wisconsin hockey and basketball tickets continue at the Fieldhouse today and last through this week. The schedule by classes is as follows:

Today — 10 a.m.-8 p.m., seniors.

Wednesday — 10 a.m.-8 p.m., juniors.

Thursday — 10 a.m.-8 p.m., sophomores.

Friday — 10 a.m.-4 p.m., freshmen.

Volleyball meet benefits all

By NINA WALFOORT
of the Sports Staff

If anyone wanted an overview of the state college women's volleyball conference, Saturday's UW Invitational Tournament here was the place to be.

Five state teams plus Northern Illinois competed, and most of the teams were looking for more than a few victories. It was an opportunity for less experienced team members to play and was a good preparation for the regional tournaments.

THE MEET might be described as an experiment in economy. Six teams playing in one place from 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., makes for not only a good workout but substantial savings of transportation and organization.

This helps to explain why there were so many surprises. Two of the favorites, Wisconsin and Nor-

thern Illinois, were overturned by UW-Oshkosh. However, both of the defeated teams played mostly without their regular starting lineup.

Wisconsin did pit its starting line against Oshkosh is the first of the three games and won, 15-5. Satisfied, coach Kay VonGunten put in substitutes for the next two games, and they put up a good fight but lost, 12-15 and 9-15.

Neither players nor coach were overly disappointed. "They needed the playing experience," VonGunten said. "I think they did

real well."

Northern Illinois proved to be less of a threat than had been expected. The Huskies gave Wisconsin a little trouble in the first game, which ran into overtime and was finally won by the Badgers 16-14. Wisconsin took the second game in a quick 15-2 match.

ONE OF the day's closest games was when the Badgers took on UW-LaCrosse, a big name in women's volleyball, with both teams playing their starting lines.

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Independent

Buddy Corps 32, Maulers 6
Hawks 7, Bowe's Raiders (forfeit)
Ragweed, Army ROTC (Dou. forfeit)
Elevators 28, Bay Area 6
Spring St. 7, Spartans 0 (forfeit)
Crea. Features 20, Babcock 14
Mt. Men 8, Fire's Out 0

Lakeshore Dorms

Bleyer 7 (o.t. win), Noyes 0
Henmon 14, Turner 6
Bryan 37, Fallows 0
Faville 13, High 0
Cool 26, Vilas 14

Graduate

3rd Quadrant 33, McArdle Labs 6
FFF Bros. 26, Med I 0
Barmen 28, T.J. Hooper

CO-REC FOOTBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Gilman 27, Gods 25
Swenson-Cole 28, Liz Lemurs 6



SOCCER

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Independent

Sub. Trippers 7, H.K. Police 1
Blue Sky Rangers 1, TNT 0
Stoge Bros. 4, Cosmic Contrib. 1

Frats

D. Upsilon 1, A.D. Phi 0 (forfeit)
Sigma Chi 3, T.K. Epsilon 0

Graduate

Pareto Opt. 5, Amer. Grass 0
Latin Mach. 4, Ed Psych 1
Southeast Dorms
Frisby 3, Jackson 2

ICE HOCKEY

MONDAY'S GAMES

Pork Line vs. Woodstock, night
Icemen vs. Kareem Pucks, night

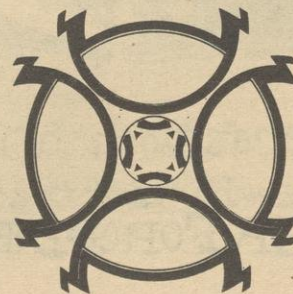
BOWLING

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Frats

S.P. Epsilon 4, Chi Psi 0
K. Sigma 3, A.D. Phi 1
S. Chi 4, B.T. Pi 0
P.G. Delta 4, A.G. Rho 0
Evans 4, S.D. Epsilon 0
High Game 214, Dan Parz
High Series 1946, S.P. Epsilon

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