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# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 106**

## **February 25, 1975**

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 106

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Tuesday, February 25, 1975

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## Missile parts transferred Bombs over Madison

By CHUCK RAMSAY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's Truax Field is a transfer point for Safeguard missile components (possibly nuclear) to cargo planes for shipment to "the Dakotas", it was learned Monday.

Lt. Col. Hugh Waite, a public relations officer with the Army's Office of Information in Washington D.C., confirmed the use of Madison's airport as a transfer point for Army CH-47 Chinook helicopters transporting Safeguard system parts from the Savannah, Ill. Army Depot, to Air Force C-141 Starlifter cargo planes at Truax to bases in North and/or South Dakota.

"Yes, there are Safeguard missile components being shipped from there (Truax Field) to the Dakotas," Waite said, when reached at his Virginia home by the Cardinal Monday night. He refused to give the exact destination of the Madison transfer flights. One known Safeguard missile site is near Minot, North Dakota.

Waite was noncommittal about whether there was any nuclear material within the missile parts.

"It is national defense policy not to confirm or deny the exact location of atomic material," he said. When asked later if any dangers to civilian areas existed in addition to those of a crash site, Waite said, "There are components of explosive parts" contained in the shipments.

Lt. Col. Waite also explained why Madison's airport was selected as the transfer point for

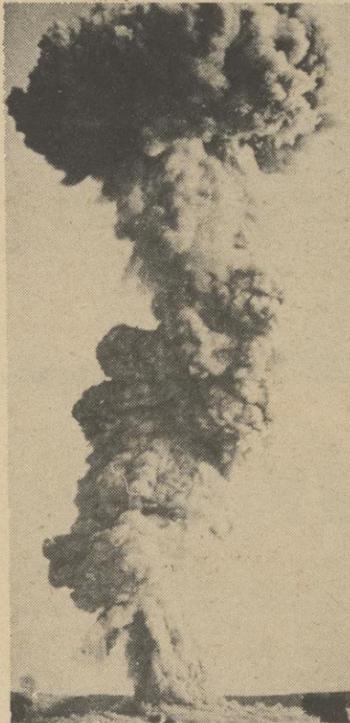


Photo courtesy Historical Society

shipments. "It was a combination of several things," he said. "The range (of the aircraft), the coincidence of an Army National Guard helicopter unit there (and support facilities) and the length and thickness of the runway made Madison a logical choice."

The Savannah, Ill. Army Depot is located approximately 81 air miles southwest of Madison. The maximum radius of a CH-47 Chinook helicopter with a 25,000

payload is about 115 miles, according to Jane's All the World's Aircraft, '73-'74 edition. C-141A transport planes, when modified, can carry parts of a complete missile.

According to several sources, an Army helicopter unit was transferred to Truax Field from the South at the beginning of the month to handle the transfers and shipments. Airport or National Guard aviation officials at Truax were unavailable for comment.

Civilian officials in Madison were upset about the possibility of radioactive material being carried in the transfer flights. Mayor Paul Soglin, in a letter to Cong. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.), and Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson wrote Thursday, "... the U.S. Army is flying highly classified materials by helicopter to Madison's Truax Airport. These helicopters, from our observation, are flying directly over heavily populated areas of our city... we have every reason to believe that the materials carried are considerably dangerous and most likely radioactive." He urged their "immediate attention."

Stewart Applebaum, legislative co-ordinator for Cong. Kastenmeier's Washington office, said Monday the Congressman had contacted the Material Command in Washington, but had received no specifics from the military, because, "this is all classified information."

"What we're wondering here is, (continued on page 2)

## Sociology TA's make their move

By JAN GOLDIN  
of the Cardinal Staff

Sociology teaching assistants are finding themselves playing the role of modern-day Godots. Their students wait. All 200 of them.

These TAs are pursuing the second step in grievance procedure against the Sociology department. A second step grievance meeting occurs when the informal meeting between the union and the Department chairperson have not resolved alleged grievances.

TAA-SOCIOLOGY negotiations have been tenuous at best. Edward Krinsky, Assistant to the Assistant Chancellor responded to the TAA grievance in a Jan. 17, 1975 letter to Phyllis Karrh, TAA representative. "From the University's standpoint," the letter said, "there is little point in further discussion of (3 out of 4 TAA allegations) because they are not properly within the grievance procedure."

The department is willing to

negotiate the allegation that TA Cathy Christeller is entitled to 100 hours of additional compensation for work performed in the first semester.

The charges that the department consider to be out of the grievance procedure are:

- That "readers" be brought under the TAA contract. Readers may be graduate or undergraduate students hired at \$3.00 an hour to grade papers and perform other clerical duties. According to the TAA, lecturers who had readers assigned to their courses and graduate students who had worked as readers were attending class, holding office hours and leading discussion sections as well as grading papers and tests.

- Quiz sections be scheduled and that any course with an enrollment greater than 40 have a TA.

- That graduate students who are lecturers in the sociology

(continued on page 2)

## New slant on kidney transplant

By DAVID MURRAY  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Supreme Court heard arguments Monday afternoon in the case of Janice Pescinski Lausier versus Richard Pescinski. The court's verdict will decide if a guardian can legally consent to a bodily intrusion or organ transplant on incompetents when it is not proven to be for their benefit; but also involved in the court's decision may be the life of Mrs. Janice Lausier.

Mrs. Lausier, a mother of six children, underwent surgery in March, 1971, for the removal of both kidneys and in preparation for a kidney transplant. Since the operation, she has depended on a dialysis machine for her survival. Such treatment is only a temporary measure used until a transplant can be performed. Patients receiving dialysis suffer a 25 per cent reduction in life span each year.

Because of numerous pregnancies and adverse reactions to antibiotics, doctors believe that unless Mrs. Lausier receives a kidney from an immediate blood relative she will reject the transplant. The woman's two parents are too old and her children too young to donate their kidneys, doctors, who testified for the petition before the court on behalf of Mrs. Lausier, said. Her husband's kidneys were incompatible, and a sister, who has diabetes, and a brother, who was also ruled out, for medical reasons, as possible donors.



THE ONLY POSSIBLE donor left, according to the petition by Attorney Eugene A. Kershek, is Richard Pescinski, a catatonic, who was found mentally ill in 1958 and placed in Samaritan Hospital, West Bend.

This is the first case of its kind in the Wisconsin court system. In other states, similar cases were decided in favor of recipients, but those verdicts hinged on the fact that the incompetent donor

received emotional or psychological benefits by prolonging the life of the relative.

A Wisconsin statute, which is analogous to the case before the State Supreme Court, says that a guardian can consent to giving away the property of a ward only when it is shown to benefit the ward.

According to Kershek, because of his catatonic condition, Pescinski "cannot tell his sister

from Shinola," and therefore no emotional or psychological benefit can be demonstrated.

Kershak instead asked that the following five criteria be considered in such cases:

- \*That there be an urgent need for the continuation of the life of the donee;

- \*That there be no reasonable alternatives;

- \*That the donee be a relative;

- \*That there be competent medical testimony regarding the compatibility of the organ and minimal risk to the incompetent;

- \*That an experienced physician perform the operation.

KERSHEK SAID Lausier had gone from a "mobile to immobile stage" since a trial last December, in which Washington County Judge J. Tom Merriman ruled against Mrs. Lausier. He also said she suffered from fatigue and weakness and once had to be taken to a hospital emergency room when she showed complete absence of blood pressure.

The guardian "ad litem," appointed by the courts to represent the brother, asked that the court uphold the lower court decision of Judge Merriman. In his brief to the high court, Stephen O'Meara said that a guardian could only consent to a bodily intrusion on an incompetent when it was shown to be to his benefit.

O'Meara also cited testimony at the Nuremburg Trials. He quoted the testimony of Doctor Franz Blaha, a Jewish doctor who was forced to perform autopsies on patients used in experiments at Dachau. However, when O'Meara brought Nuremburg up in his oral arguments Monday afternoon, Justice Roland B. Day said that a kidney operation was an established and safe medical operation and not applicable to the medical experiments carried out in Dachau. The State Supreme Court's verdict on the case is pending.

# Nine fail to file Engen leads campus area spending

By JOHN GRUCELSKI  
of the Cardinal Staff

Campaign spending for Madison's seventy aldermanic candidates in last week's primary election was well below the spending ceilings for that office.

According to the Wisconsin Campaign Finance Law, expense limitations for the 22 districts ranged from \$767 to \$805. The limits, which apply to spending for both the primary and spring elections, are equal to 10 cents per person in the district.

**NINE CANDIDATES**, in violation of the law, failed to file initial financial disclosures before the February 10 deadline.

Seven of them will appear on the spring ballot. Not all are political novices.

● Seventh District Alderman Jay Wexler and his opponent in the spring election, Liesl Blockstein, both failed to file financial papers.

● Twelfth District Alderman Loren Thorson and his opponent, John Klusinske, never filed.

● Eighteenth District Alderman Michael Lev, Twentieth

District Alderman Roy Waldren and District Eight candidate Michael Langer also failed to reveal their campaign expenses.

The other two who failed to comply, and lost in the primary, are Jeanne Lytle (District Three) and Richard Landgraf (District 14). Fourteenth District candidate Phil Engen took the campus area spending lead with an outlay of \$224 as of the first filing date. Ninth District hopeful Richard Gross is close behind with expenditures of \$199.

The spending figures, which apply only up to a week before the primary election (the next filing date is March 4), show that some incumbents felt enough of a threat from their opponents to outspend them.

In campus area districts, Carol Wuennenberg (Dist. 4) spent \$99; Karl Rohlich spent \$76 and Gordon Harman had no expenses. Wuennenberg and Harman survived the primary.

Ald. Michael Christopher (Dist. 6) spent \$164 and his opponent on the spring ballot, Sandra Brown, spent \$83. Two other campus area

incumbents, Eugene Parks (Dist. 5) and Alicia Ashman (Dist. 10) spent nothing as of a week before the primary. Both are on the spring ballot.

Parks' opponent, Roney Sorenson, spent \$88. Ashman's spring foe, Robert Greiber, spent \$46.

In the four remaining campus area districts, the candidates who emerged from the primary were also the ones who spent the most going into the final campaign week.

In District Two, Harold Langhammer and Donald Murdoch spent \$163 and \$122 respectively; Lorraine Wilke, \$40, and Gross, \$199, in District 9; Jerome Emmerich, \$35, and Daniel Eveland, \$116, in District 11; and Engen, \$224 in District 14. Engen's opponent on April 1, Delmore Beaver, and his four other primary opponents spent no money.

**WHEN THE CANDIDATES** file disclosure statements on March 4, the forms may reveal a last minute blitz by some of the "non-spenders" in the primary race.



## Missile parts

continued from page 1

why was Madison selected? Truax is no longer a military field, although Air National Guard units are there." He added that Kastenmeier's office would receive additional information Tuesday.

Soglin also had no new information on Monday. "The best we know is that it will continue for six months," he said. "There's not much we (the city) can do now. We can pressure them to fly in over the unincorporated areas on the north side, I suppose."

The Mayor said he learned of the flights through the Fire Department and that his office and Kastenmeier's had not been contacted by the Defense Department. "Originally, Defense said that they were training

runs," Soglin said. "But if it is hazardous stuff, I don't want it here."

While military officials stressed the minimal chances for the crash of any flight in populated areas or at the airport, the city's fire department crews are prepared for the possibility. "We would treat it (a downed helicopter) like any other flammable spill fire," said Fire Capt. Keith Lawler, Truax station duty officer. "We would use our foam equipment. The major hazard to use would be the 600 gallons of JT-4 helicopter fuel."

Lawler denied that the Fire Dept. had received any special instructions from the military case there was any radioactive leakage in a crash. "Besides, we don't have any radioactive suits here," he said.

## Sociology TA's

continued from page 1

department be given additional compensation, health insurance, and be given the same protections as TAs receive under their contract or that they be included in the TAA contract.

**THE UNIVERSITY AGREES** that readers should not perform duties beyond attending lectures, reading course material, grading and doing clerical tasks. The letter states that the department will review the present duties of its readers.

They also maintain that the quiz section demand is outside the scope of the labor agreement and not within the definition of "grievance."

The lecturer demand is also considered invalid because the University holds that "graduate students who are lecturers in the

Department are not TAs and are not included in the TAA bargaining unit, nor their contract." This demand is also considered to be outside the definition of grievance.

The Sociology department will review that use of graduate student lecturers at the March 11 hearing. There is no change contemplated in the method of compensating lecturers. The department will consider making longer term lecturer appointments so that more lecturers will be eligible for state employee health insurance. A lecturer must have worked for the University half-time or more for six months in order to qualify.

**DURING 1973-1974**, the Sociology department employed an average of 8 1/2 TAs. In 1974-

1975, they employed an average of 12. While it appears that the number of TA positions are increasing, the TAs allege they are actually decreasing in proportion to the workload.

According to TA Cathy Christeller, the TAA is "in a position of trying to object to the quality of education that ensues when they increase one TA for a course of 300, like in Marriage and the Family. For a while, they had no TAs for these courses."

"It is a difficult fight," she said. "We have to point out specific violations that develop out of the way the department handles the TAs."

"In a long range sense," she continued, "we want to deal with the fact that they are eliminating TAs."

Presently, there are disputes occurring in Curriculum and Instruction, French, Horticulture, Educational Psychology and East Asian Studies departments.

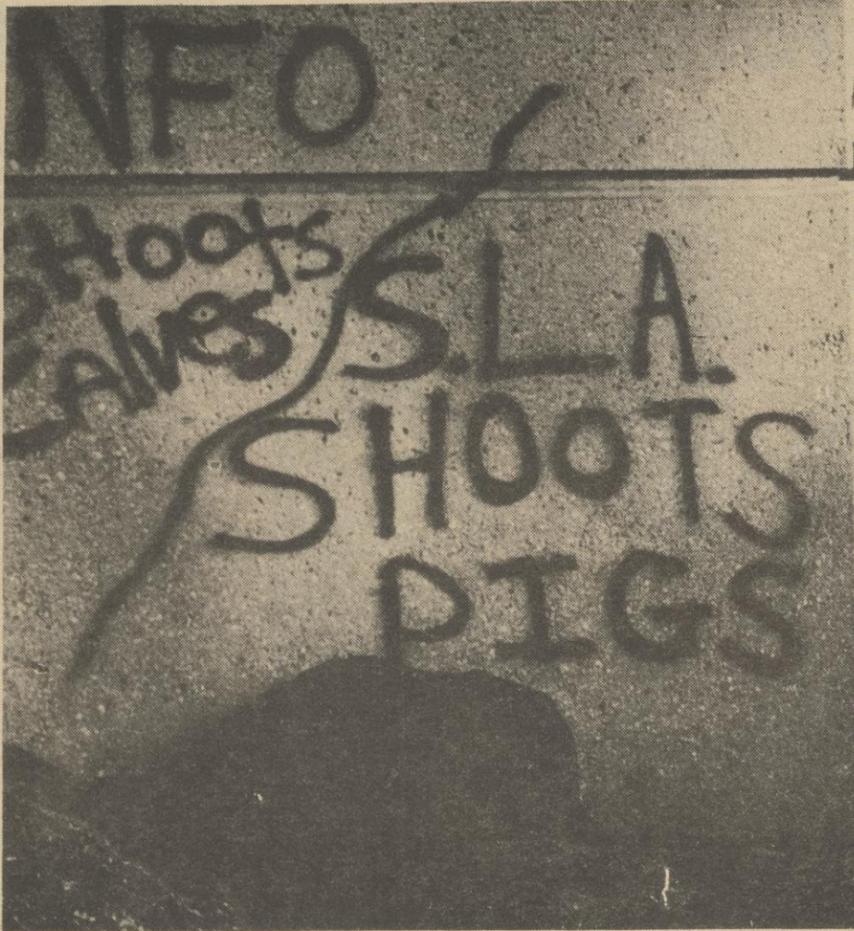


photo by Micheal Kienitz

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## From G-strings to Jesus

# Diamond Don opens club for Christ

By ROSWITHA BOTH  
of the Cardinal Staff  
State Street, commercial heart  
of the student ghetto that  
frequently draws those with no

particular place to go, is the new  
headquarters of Don Welles.  
Welles, formerly known as  
Diamond Don, of the strip club of  
the same name, now operates a

coffee house for those interested  
in "finding Jesus." Welles, by his  
own admission, was a swinger.  
What made him leave the loose  
life behind and turn to the straight  
and narrow?

In 1955 Don Welles was released  
from an Illinois prison where he  
served a term for armed robbery.  
In the past twenty years his path  
from ex-con to nightclub operator  
to follower of the Lord has been  
strange and littered.

"I WAS very successful. I ran a  
nightclub, I started three  
newspapers: I was a successful  
businessman," said Welles. The  
Talk of the Town, one of the  
papers Welles helped to start, is  
an advertising sheet for local bars  
and massage parlors. His in-  
volvement with Mr. Peeper's,  
club that features nude dancing, is  
still under dispute. The Diamond  
Don Corporation, which "hired"  
him to manage the nightclub of  
that name, is currently filing for  
bankruptcy.

Success, however, had its

drawbacks. "I didn't have any  
real friends then. Nobody I could  
turn to when I was in trouble and  
nobody who would turn to me," he  
said. Then, there was the incident,  
which he doesn't talk much about,  
of some gentlemen from Chicago  
coming to Madison to bump him  
off. They didn't succeed but, "I  
had to start carrying a gun around  
with me," said Welles.

Welles wasn't too happy in his  
old life but it took the scare with  
the boys from Chicago and his  
wife's leaving him to convince  
him that he wanted a change. His  
wife was a Christian and con-  
vinced him to accept Jesus. "But  
at that point I thought the best  
thing he (Jesus) could do for me  
was to allow me to join him," said  
Welles.

So one day, in Daytona, Florida,  
he went out on the beach with a  
bottle of valium in one hand and  
an RC cola in the other, polished  
them both off and went for a swim.  
"I leaned back in the arms of  
Jesus and kicked both feet off the

world," he said.

But the Lord, or fate, or that  
great chain of cosmic coin-  
cidences that operates in  
everyone's life, still had plans for  
Don Welles.

"I WASHED UP on the beach,  
half dead, and two hippie Jesus  
Freaks found me. They took me in  
and taught me to stop trying to  
direct my own life and let Jesus do  
it for me." Welles believes it was  
Jesus who directed him back to  
Madison and to State Street to  
start the coffee house.

Money for the coffeehouse came  
from parishes on the West side of  
Madison. Welles had a hard time  
at first convincing the ministers of  
his sincerity. "It took me three  
hours to convince the first pastor I  
talked to, because he'd heard of  
who I was," said Welles.

Welles has a way with people  
and his background often attracts  
those who are less than religious,  
and frequently bizarre. He tells  
the story of an exotic dancer who  
came to see him, and wanted to  
accept Jesus but didn't feel that  
Jesus would be ready to accept  
her. "I talked to her for eight  
hours and then finally I realized,  
without her telling me, what was  
holding her back," said Welles.  
She had had a sex change  
operation. "I told her, the Lord  
doesn't care what you were in the  
past. It's what you are now that  
counts," he continued.

Many of the coffeehouse  
regulars are long-hairs, and some  
are ex-addicts or heavy drinkers.  
Some are still addicts and heavy  
drinkers. They are friendly, often  
kind, and other times defensive  
when confronted by curious  
outsiders. Among them Don  
Welles is not a conscious leader.  
He is an unassuming, quiet, rather  
ethereal figure. He can be very

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# 38 busted in SF rally

SAN FRANCISCO (LNS) — Thirty-eight people were arrested when about 300 people, mostly women, marched to the California State office building February 7 to protest the imprisonment of Inez Garcia and to demand recognition of women's right to self-defense.

The arrests are the first in a six month old support drive for Inez Garcia. Convicted in October, 1974, of second degree murder for shooting and killing the man who held her down while another man raped her, Inez faces a five year-to-life sentence. Denied bail or probation, she is currently being held in the California Institution for Women, awaiting a decision on her appeal.

THE FEB. 7TH march followed the refusal of Inez' judge to review her case despite the fact that prison authorities filed a report in court in January recommending probation. Inez's supporters came to Governor Edmund Brown's office prepared to discuss her case, which is detailed in a petition with 1500 signatures. They rallied in the lobby of the state office building until police forced them to leave. Thirty-two women and six men, who decided to stay until a representative would meet with them, were arrested.

None of those resisted arrest, yet in some cases the police used force, including arm twisting, while leading them to the paddy wagon. Most were released later in the day on their own recognizance.

One woman, who after her own release was waiting for a friend to be released, was harassed by a police officer who subsequently assaulted her. She was then re-arrested, and charged with assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest.

Inez's appeal, now being prepared by her attorney Charles Garry, will be based on the grounds that the prosecution allowed no evidence in court of her rape, claiming that the shooting stemmed from a drug feud. The appeal will also discuss how women are affected emotionally by rape.

The main aim of the Inez Garcia Defense Committee, at this time, is to gather as many signatures as possible on petitions supporting Inez and demanding her release. Massive support would hopefully influence the judge as requests for information and speakers, can be sent to: 722 Alcatraz Avenue, #101, Oakland, Ca. 94609. (415) 841-6500, 653-9881. The Free Inez Committee, also involved with specific projects, can be reached at (415) 444-5676.

Inez Garcia can receive mail from anyone who wishes to write at: Inez Garcia, 10544, California Institute for Women, Barne Berg B #1125, Frontera, Ca. 91720.

## Diamond Don

(continued from page 4)

hard to locate, both mentally and physically.

TODAY DIAMOND DON looks dissipated, and bohemian, smokes L & M straights and wears rings. He believes in what he's saying though he's not a fanatic, and the effort of spreading the word often seems too much for him. He is very likeable but not much of a patron saint. His final word on Christianity is enough to make anybody want to join up: "Jesus doesn't make you think about sin all the time. I don't care about sin. After you've accepted Jesus into your life it's easy to do good."

On the desk in the main room of the coffeehouse was the petition then being circulated by Rev. Richard Pritchard and company asking that sexual massages be banned in Madison. Maybe rather than campaigning for the ordinance, Welles and other people from the coffeehouse should go over to the Rising Sun or Cheri's and tell the masseuses and customers just how easy it can be to be good.

There is a contradiction between Welles' easygoing attitude and the moral fervor of some of the coffeehouse people. Welles, in his effort to prove himself a new man, is not opposed to legislating morality. At least not if he can't

convince people by any other means. He said about the coffeehouse, "I believe all the people who come here were sent here." And for those who don't get "sent," the people at the coffeehouse want to make sure they don't fall into the wrong hands.

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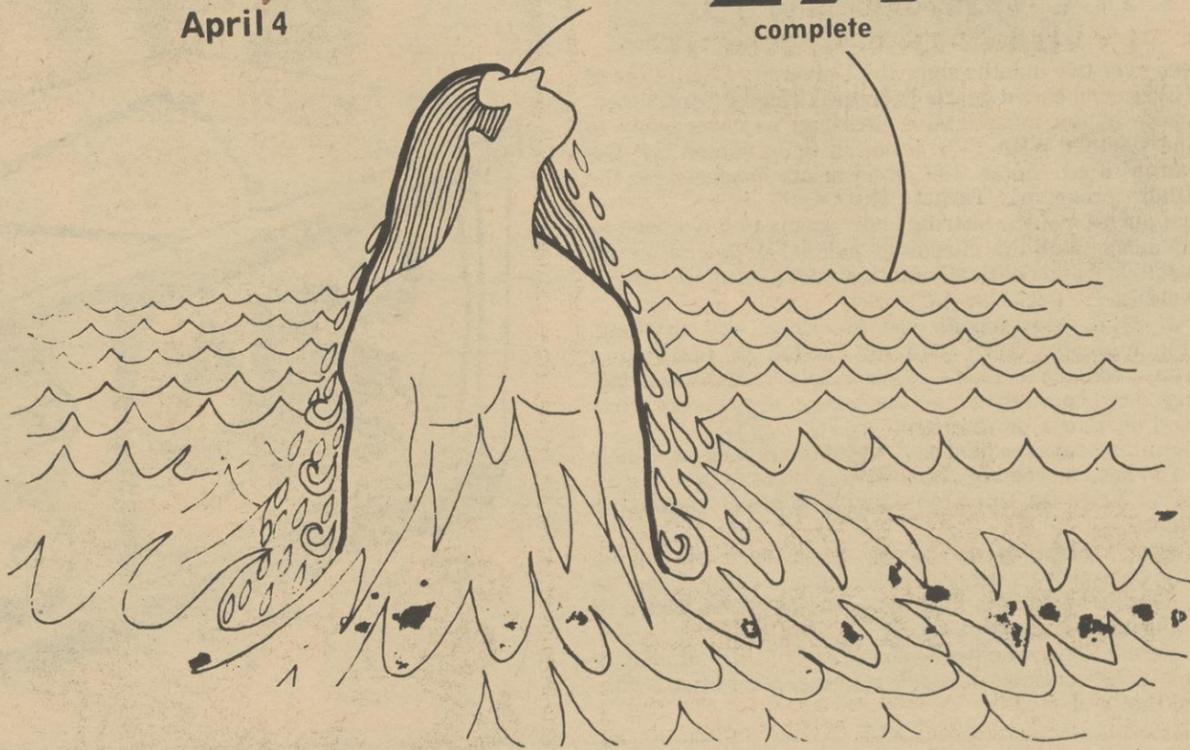
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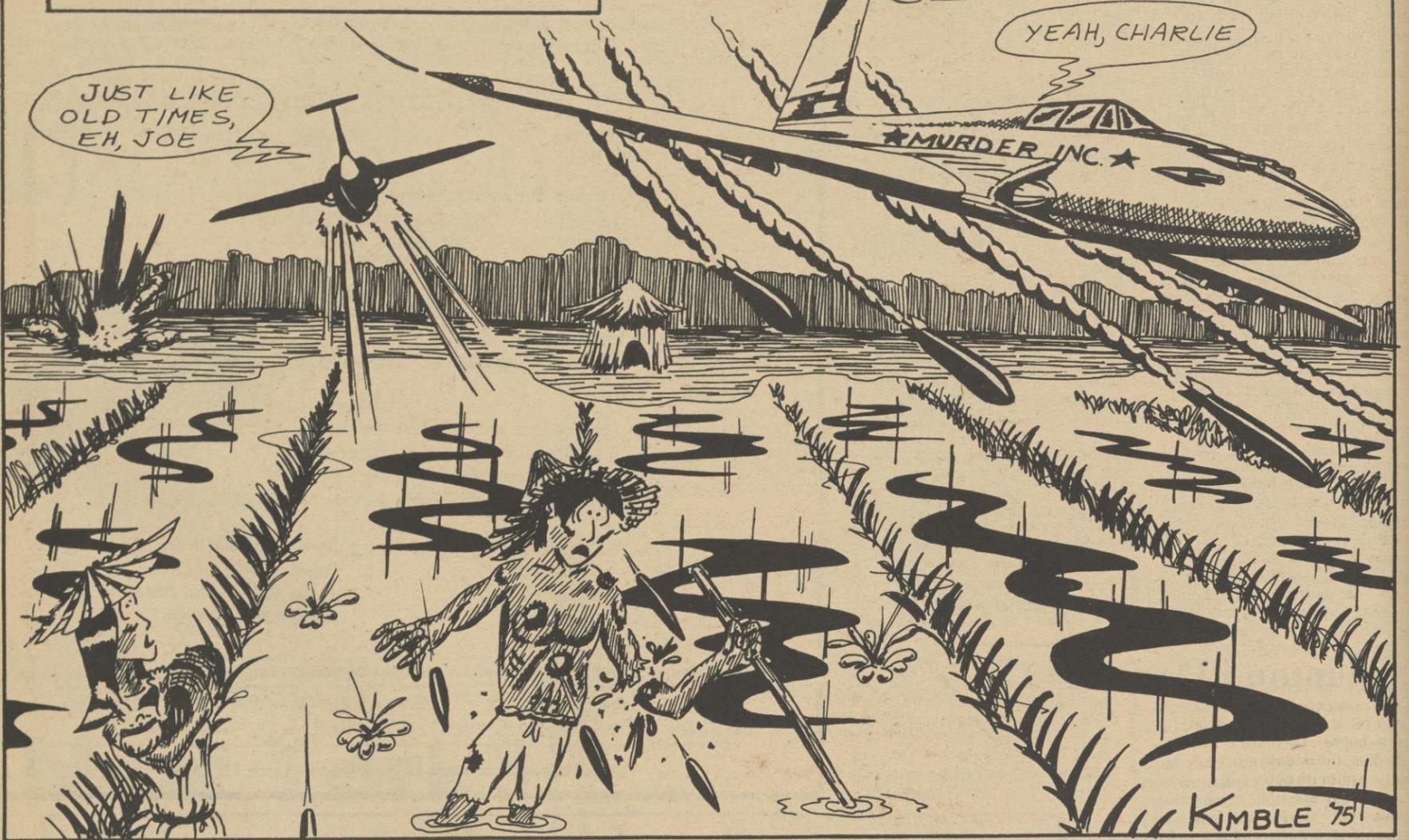


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# Cardinal opinion & comment

## Free the WHA 1

It's been over two months since the University Committee of the UW Extension ended hearings on the firing of Tom Simon. The purpose of the investigative hearings was ostensibly to determine whether WHA-TV's action in firing Simon last October was justified. Simon was an associate producer for the public affairs program, "Target: The City."

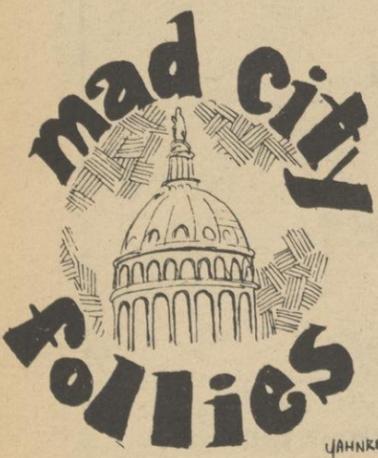
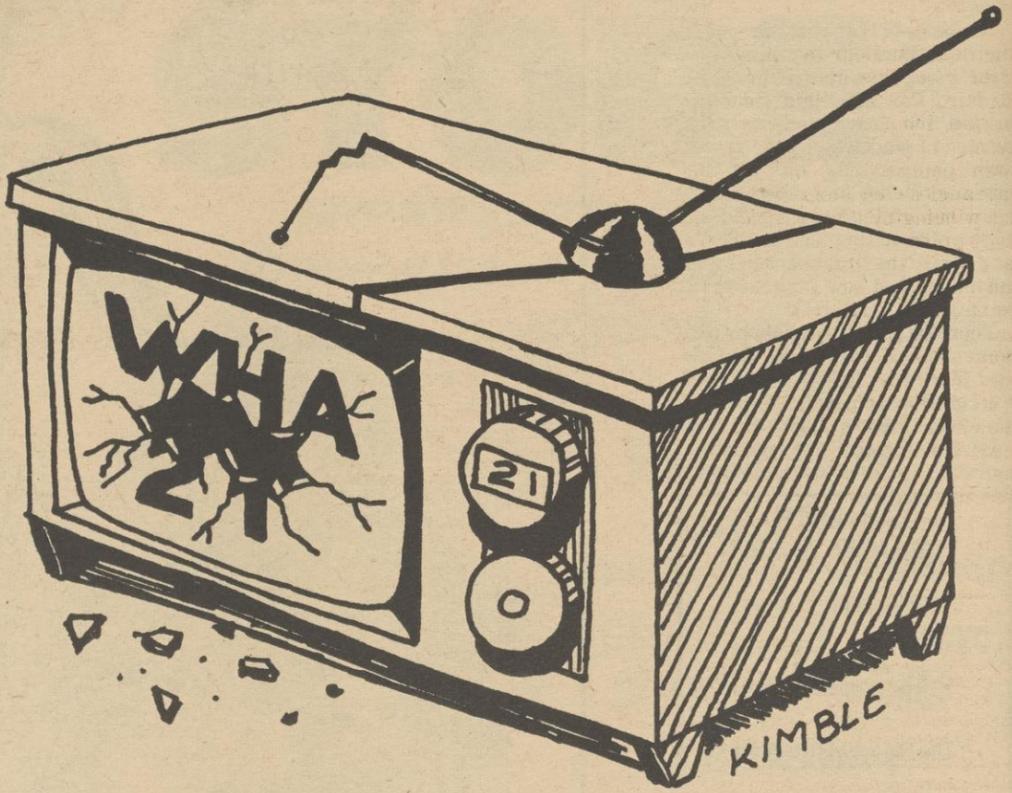
The real purpose of the hearings now seems to have been to provide Madison with the illusion of judicial review of an obviously arbitrary and politically motivated action on the part of the University.

SO FAR THE delay hasn't cost the University anything. Committee members have said the holdup in reaching a decision has been due to a lack of transcripts from the hearing. According to the committee the preparation of the transcripts was turned over to a private firm.

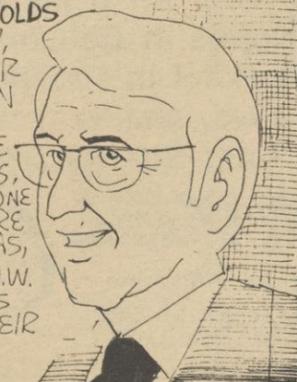
The committee says the firm says one of the typists says she's sick—and no one can read her handwriting. We say that as long as delays don't cost the University anything, it will continue to procrastinate.

Tom Simon's right to due process has been obstructed through the committee's delay in reaching a decision. Even an adverse decision could be appealed by Simon to the Board of Regents and then to District Court.

Simon doesn't know whether to shit or get off the pot as long as the University continues its waiting game. After all, it's only his future that's at stake.



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# Morrison emphasizes economics in Senate

By JUDY ENDEJAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

When a female economist from UW-Platteville set out to beat incumbent Sen. Gordon Roseleip, the conservative darling of Southwestern Wisconsin last November, she didn't think she would win. But she did, and Katie Morrison made history as the first woman ever elected to the Wisconsin State Senate.

Morrison did not run a feminist campaign when trying to oust Roseleip, who helped to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment last year in the Senate. Rather, she argued economics.

"I'm an economist by trade, so we mostly talked about economics in the campaign," she said.

Morrison's constituency lies in far Southwestern Wisconsin, primarily an agricultural area. The economic development in her area has been sluggish in recent years. Fewer were employed there in 1970 than in 1950.

Morrison plans to work to encourage businesses to settle in her portion of the state to provide jobs for young people who might otherwise leave the area.

She also wants to improve the transit system, specifically the railroad, to better serve her constituents. Another specific concern relates to what Morrison feels is a discriminatory inheritance tax.

Women are particularly hurt by this tax because joint property, such as a farm, is usually legally held in a husband's name. Thus when he dies, the widow must pay the full inheritance tax on property which she has worked but does not seem to own. Morrison plans to work during the current legislative session to revise this inheritance tax.

Morrison is a slightly built, earnest woman whose demeanor could best be described as one of frank friendliness. She smiles readily and provides open, informative answers to questions.

Did Roesleip make a campaign issue out of the fact that Morrison was a woman?

No, she said. "We ran our campaign and Roseleip ran his. Both sides of the campaign seemed fair. By the time he realized that I had a chance to beat him, it was too late," Morrison explained.

It was a close election, with Morrison winning by a margin of around 500 votes.

Since coming to the senate, Morrison has noted no adverse response to her position as the only woman senator. The other legislators have responded well, Morrison said, because of the feeling of kinship felt by many legislators who have just experienced the rigors of campaigning.

She has noticed, however, that people are surprised at her interest in budgets and fiscal matters. Traditionally, women

legislators are expected to be interested in areas such as health and social services, Morrison said.

All ten women legislators at the state capital are bunched together ideologically at times, Morrison said. "In fact, we are all quite



Kathryn Morrison

divergent in our interests," Morrison asserted.

Morrison noted that women in politics are much more forceful and articulate than they were even five years ago.

MORRISON HAS been interested in politics since she was ten years old. However, she was not particularly politically active until recently.

But her interest in the feminist movement dates to the late 1960's, during which she encountered sexual discrimination in some of her jobs. Her first job out of college was doing personnel work for a large company where she was paid less than a man doing a comparable job.

Morrison holds both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin. Before being elected, she was an assistant professor of economics at UW-Platteville.

As a child, Morrison never felt particularly discriminated against because "I grew up with two brothers and we were all expected to do well," she said. But later on, Morrison said that she became interested in the women's movement because of her job experience and because of "all the limitations put on me by other people." For Morrison, the feminist movement is an attempt to look at people as individuals, regardless of sex.

Politically, the best way for women to get involved is to join a group working on a current issue, such as the environment or women's rights, Morrison advised.

She thinks the Equal Rights Amendment will pass this legislative session because many of the senators, like Roseleip, who worked for its defeat, are now gone.

SHE IS WORRIED about the present state economy and about proposed University budget cuts, particularly as they affect the former Wisconsin State University System campuses.

"The idea of terminating a four-year college is silly," she said, concerning one possible University budget-cutting measure.

"For instance, the quality of life in southwestern Wisconsin would not be as good without the

University at Platteville," she said. "Besides, if you closed Platteville, all the students have to be shipped elsewhere."

Morrison enjoyed teaching at Platteville. Economics to her involves applying mathematics to real life.

"ECONOMICS IS the study of

how you make decisions," she explained enthusiastically.

First and foremost, Katie Morrison is an economist determined to apply her talents to real life problems and situations. She seems part of a new breed of women in politics—self-confident and independent.

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**Illusions Of A Lady.** Fraudulent psychologist invites patients to her country retreat. Bizarre sexual games and other phantasies ahead. Tues., 8:30 & 10:15.

5208 Soc. Sci., Weds., 8:30 & 10:15, 19 Commerce.

**International House.** Tues., B-130 Van Vleck. No times listed.

**The Confession.** Yves Montand on trial in Costa Gavras' trying film, Weds., Thurs., 8:30, 5208 Soc. Sci. **Charlie Chaplin in Six Shorts.** Praetorius brings Mabel's Married Life, The Champion, The Tramp, The Rink, The Cure & Easy Street to 6210 Soc. Sci., Weds., 8:30; Thurs., 8:30 & 10:30.

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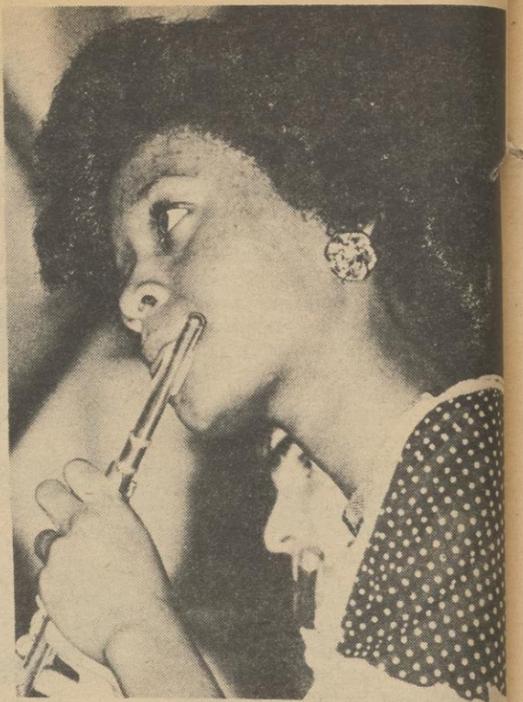
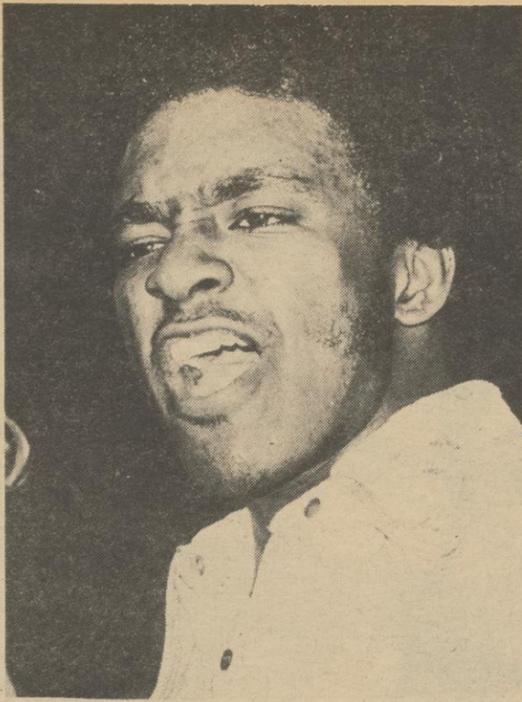
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## Black music

# Celebration and acknowledgement

By CHARLES RAPPLEYE  
of the Fine Arts Staff

Black music in the Madison area was given a shot in the arm as James Cheatham, director of the Experimental Improvisational Black Music Ensemble, staged his third annual Open Rehearsal Concert last Friday night at Mills Concert Hall. Along with the ensemble, there were three different bands, the Ray Gordon Contemporary Gospel singers, and the Olive-Harvey College Gospel Choir of Chicago.

Cheatham's ensemble led off. Comprised of 33 musicians playing a wide variety of instruments, the ensemble represents an interesting variation on the big bands of the forties, mixing orchestration with improvisation, basic time with complicated syncopation, acoustic instruments with electric.

THE RESULTING SOUND is very good. The format allows the musicians to exhibit their talents and ideas, at the same time keeping its basic overall direction and mood. This freedom-within-structure was displayed in pieces written and directed by members of the ensemble. In the course of these compositions, outstanding solos were performed by Kent Taylor on bass, Ron Myers on piano, Mike Winfield on soprano sax, and John High on alto sax.

Coming on to do three of their own pieces plus a couple with the ensemble were the Ray Gordon Contemporary Gospel Singers. Led by Gordon's fine voice and piano they brought people to their feet with full-bodied, soulful spirituals like "Can't Nobody Do Me Like Jesus."

The Shad Roe Quintet was next. Their act seemed very out of place in the midst of so much folk, jazz and gospel. More like a night club group with a "Carpenters" sort of sound, they didn't seem to fit in the black music program.

AFTER AN INTERMISSION came Cheatham's "special Guest Artists," the 48 member Olive-Harvey College Gospel Choir. An extremely talented and professional group, they transformed a series of musical performances into a moving, intensely emotional display of black folk culture.

Over steady rhythms laid down by their five piece band, the choir sang the ageless hymns and spirituals of the Old South complimented by classical undertones deftly played by pianist-choirmaster Prof. Bruce Cherry. Songs of love and pain, hope and despair, but mostly of a clinging devotion to God. Through the medium of music, the audience was shown the awesome strength and

(continued on page 10)

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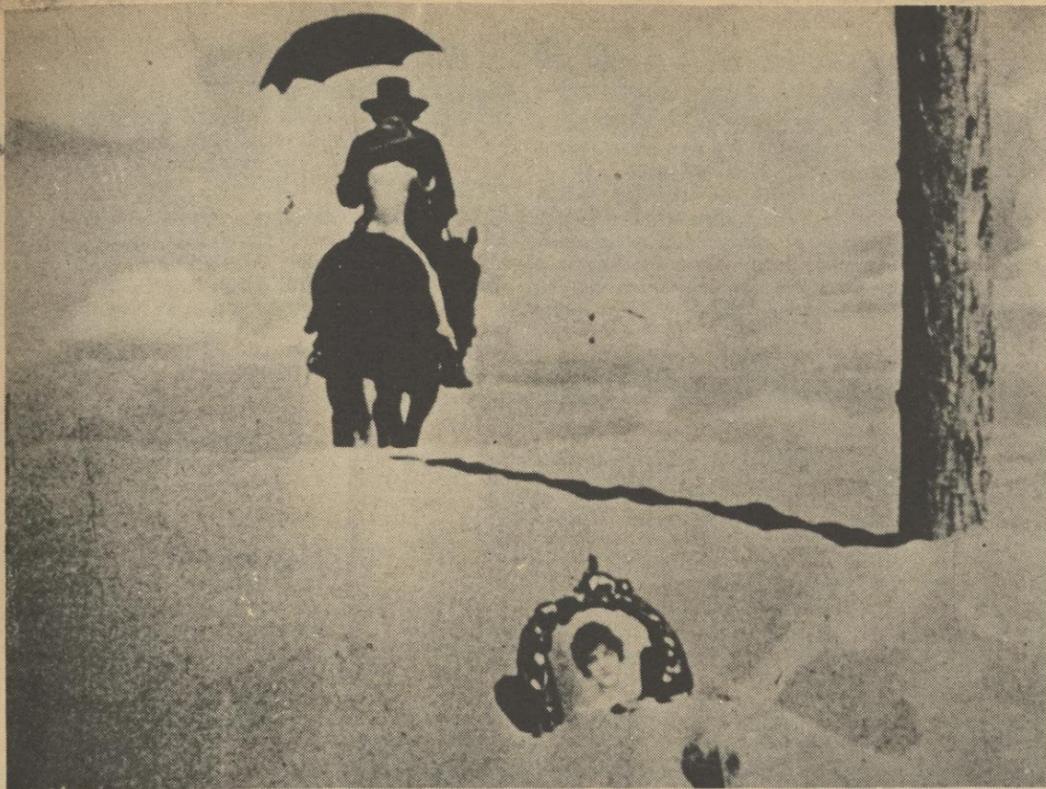
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## 'El Topo' The good, the bad, and the bloody

By HARRY WASSERMAN  
of the Fine Arts Staff

There's a scene in the middle of Sergio Leone's *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly* during which the Mexican bandit Tuco (Eli Wallach) talks with his brother Pedro, who has become the monsignor of a monastery. This ten minute scene tells more—about man's conflict between the heart and the mind, between love and violence, about how the Catholic Church steals more from the poor than a lone bandit could possibly rob from the rich—than the entire two-hour running time of Alexandro Jodorowsky's *El Topo*, currently at the Capitol.

*El Topo* is an Eastwoodesque lone ranger, dressed in black leather, riding through the desert heat with his naked son. He sees townspeople brutalized and bleeding, he saves monks from being raped by bandits, he battles gods, he executes jackrabbits. He is shot by a lesbian, he dies, he is reborn as the savior of freaks and cripples.

THE PROLOGUE TO *El Topo* informs the audience that "el topo" (Spanish for "the mole") is a creature who digs through the earth in search of the sun—which, when he attains its light, blinds him. The same thing happens to anyone who digs and searches for a meaning to this surrealistic melange. *El Topo* is Herman

Hesse as filmed by Sergio Leone, or Zane Grey as filmed by Luis Bunuel. In other words, it's a bloody mess. Fernando Arrabal's *Viva La Muerte*, a similar blend of surrealism and sadism, at least provided a political basis for its bloodshed. *El Topo* is malice without forethought.

But it's a lot of fun. The film's director, screenwriter, composer and star is Chilean-born Alexandro Jodorowsky, who also directs theatre, draws a daily comic strip in Mexico, and has performed mime with Marcel Marceau. His first film demonstrates the comedic brilliance,

exquisite pacing, grandiose visuals and dramatic virtuosity one would expect from this versatile master of the arts. He steals from other directors as brazenly as Bogdanovich, he sheds blood as thoughtlessly as Peckinpah, but he's got class.

The film stayed for a week on its original run in 1972, then disappeared for three years to the consternation of its fans, and now is drawing huge crowds in its return engagement at the Capitol. Which proves that audiences like ham, whether half-baked or warmed over.

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Broom Street Theater announces tryouts for its new production *Noah's Flood*. Tryouts will take place at St. Francis House, 1001 University Avenue from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 25, 26, 27. No acting experience is necessary.

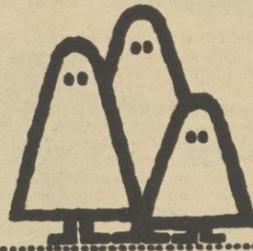
The production of *Noah's Flood* is Broom Street's final spring show. It will be based on a script from the 14th century Chester cycle of biblical pageant plays. The story is familiar to everyone—Noah and the ark that

he built.

Company manager Fred Murray announced that this was the first time that Broom Street had ever produced a medieval biblical story. "They're not easy to perform. They look ridiculously simple but they're a tough nut to crack." Director Joel Gersmann announced, "We're going to need all the help we can get for this play."

Exactly one month rehearsal time will be spent on the play. Performances will take place sometime in the middle of April.

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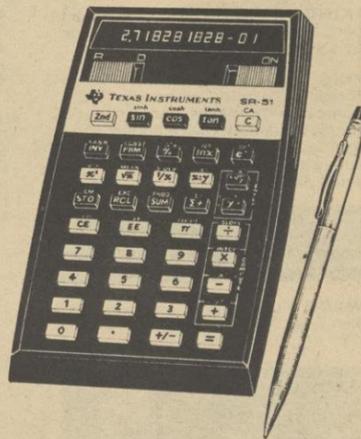
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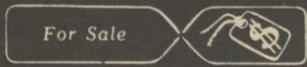
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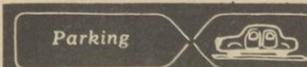
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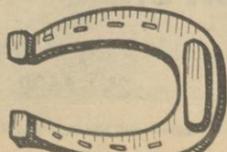
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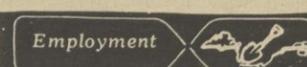


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## ... a little black music

(continued from page 8)

power of the folk tradition that has held the black man in America together through centuries of being uprooted, relocated, scoffed at and spat upon.

By the time they did their finale, "We Are the Salt of the Earth," they had the audience charged with an incredible amount of energy and excitement. People were clapping, dancing and shouting in a seeming religious fervor, a mood which did not dissipate for the remainder of the show. It was quite an experience.

The next part of the program involved more modern music that inevitably sounded weak and

insignificant after the performance by the Olive-Harvey Choir. To coin a phrase, they were a hard act to follow. Also, the show had already gone on for over three hours, and the weak of heart were already beginning to leave.

AND THEN, the finale, with all the musicians present that evening crowding on stage and performing "Thank You Master, For Making the Way," with Cheatham conducting.

Though overly long, the show was a good one and an important one. A celebration, and an acknowledgement of the black folk and music tradition, past and present.

## Basketball

(continued from page 12)

their plan of attack. "We set up our guards for a basic play," said Wisconsin coach John Powless. "We wanted to get the ball to (Bill) Pearson for a lay-up since we thought they wouldn't expect him to shoot. If we didn't get it to Billy, we wanted Bruce to take the shot."

Tim Paterick got the inbounds pass from Pearson, dribbled the ball to the baseline and passed back to McCauley. McCauley, seeing Pearson covered, then drove to the baseline and hit the winning shot over Michigan's Steve Grote.

Wisconsin was victorious despite having center Dale Koehler play with four fouls for all but the opening 17 seconds of the second half.

"Koehler did a good job playing with four fouls," said Powless. "That was really the key. We needed him for the boards."

Michigan, strangely enough, did not try to work against Koehler as Wolverine center C.J. Kupec took only three shots in the second half.

Koehler led the Badgers with 17 points and McCoy added 16.

Wisconsin is now 4-11 in the Big Ten and 7-16 overall, good for a sixth place tie with Illinois, Iowa and Northwestern.

MICHIGAN—Britt 4 0-0 8, Robinson 2 2-2 6, Kupec 6 0-1 12, Johnson 5 5-6 15, Baxter 4 0-0 8, Grote 5 5-7 15, White 1 2-2 4, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Johnston 0 0-0 0. 39-29-68

WISCONSIN—McCoy 8 0-1 16, Pearson 1 3-4 5, Koehler 8 1-2 17, McCauley 3 4-4 10, Colbert 3 1-2 7, Luchsinger 2 1-1 5, Paterick 3 0-0 6, Falk 0 0-0 0, Johnson 1 2-3 4, Brey 0 0-0 0. 35-35-70.

Attendance — 5,236.

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ACROSS

1 Evangelist: Abbr.	57 Commerce	28 Notable person	43 Sneaky person: Slang
5 Impertinence: Informal	58 Successful: 2 words	30 Knowledge	45 Frolicked boisterously
9 Peach, e.g.	59 Indian of Peru	31 British peer	47 Task
14 Valley	61 Small piece cut off	32 Men of ----: USC's athletes	48 Slow: Music
15 Show biz skirt	62 Boutique	33 Light fog	50 Food of divine origin
16 Ink ingredient	63 And others: 2 words	34 Opponent	51 Redacts
17 Chew persistently	64 Preposition	35 Tentative goal	52 Station
18 Historic periods	65 Made a recording	36 Idle talk: Slang	53 Price paid
19 Narrowness: Prefix	66 Ice cream concoction	37 Flatters: Informal: 2 words	54 Brazilian tapir
20 Lab. chemicals	67 Gone by	40 Harass	55 Cease operating
22 Australia and New Zealand		42 Venture	56 Marine fish
24 Sow anew			60 --- mode
26 Style of furnishing			
27 Indigo source			
29 After all deductions			
30 Allow			
33 Sweet material: 2 words			
37 Male animal			
38 Estuary			
39 Chess piece			
40 Beast of burden			
41 Celestial body			
42 Individually			
44 Can			
45 Moved rapidly			
46 Direction			
47 Calcareous deposit			
49 Swarmed			
53 Certain sweaters			

DOWN

1 Author	57 Commerce	28 Notable person	43 Sneaky person: Slang
Wallace	58 Successful: 2 words	30 Knowledge	45 Frolicked boisterously
2 Sleuth	59 Indian of Peru	31 British peer	47 Task
Philo	61 Small piece cut off	32 Men of ----: USC's athletes	48 Slow: Music
3 Turkish regiments	62 Boutique	33 Light fog	50 Food of divine origin
4 F.D.R. supporter: 2 words	63 And others: 2 words	34 Opponent	51 Redacts
5 Holy person: Fr. abbr.	64 Preposition	35 Tentative goal	52 Station
6 Emanation	65 Made a recording	36 Idle talk: Slang	53 Price paid
7 Tolerate	66 Ice cream concoction	37 Flatters: Informal: 2 words	54 Brazilian tapir
8 Nourishment	67 Gone by	40 Harass	55 Cease operating
9 Czar		42 Venture	56 Marine fish
10 Mechanical device part			60 --- mode
11 Partook of			
12 Tar source			
13 Man's name			
21 Barracuda: Var.			
23 Bakery employee			
25 Roman Pluto			

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHAHS	RAHI	JAMB
HADON	ERIN	UBER
ELATE	HENS	PORE
STYRENE	DECIDES	
	OREAD	CUTEST
COLDSORE	URE	
AVIS	SPARER	IBS
REV	STALLED	GAL
PREVAILED	COME	
	ARM	TEETERED
CHANGE	ERROR	
RONDEL'S	SEATERS	
ALGA	ETCH	SALUT
TELL	SOHO	TILDE
EYES	SPIT	SNEER

UNITED Feature Syndicate

# Jardine answers charge

(continued from page 12)  
 were told more about the educational aspects of the school, "not whether a coach would be black or white."  
 After hearing the term "boys" used several times, Jones finally interrupted Hoffman.  
 "Don't call them boys," Jones requested. "That's the sensitivity toward the problem that's needed. The black kids don't like for me to call them 'boy', much less you. They are fairly sophisticated young animals."  
 After the meeting, Jones said there is a question of whether or not the Athletic Board is recognizing the problem as it exists. "Fran (Hoffman) doesn't perceive we have a

problem" said Jones.  
 PROF. FREDERICK Haberman, board chairman, stated the body's position when he said, "It's clear we all have a good deal of sympathy with the matter." Haberman said, "However, that he was unsure of what steps should be taken."  
 "Maybe no jobs in this department (football) should be filled without our concurrence," Jones suggested. He brought up the possibility of having the head coach come before the Athletic Board to discuss applicants before making a final selection. It would be at this point that the proper questions can be asked (by the Board)," Jones said.  
 Another board member, Prof. Frank Remington,

suggested that Haberman and Hirsch direct the board to determine, first, whether a hiring problem exists, and secondly, what the best method of dealing with it is.  
 Jones concluded his remarks by using the judicial system as an analogy.  
 "Procedure won't convince anyone but us lawyers," he said. "performance is the only thing that will get approval and confidence. Everything else is second best. You'll never convince the non-white community that the judicial system is fair when you don't see fairness in those who dispense it. The whole thing is tainted until we turn it around. Two hundred years is long enough to wait."

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# Jardine refutes 'tokenism' charge

By JOHN WILUSZ  
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin Football Coach John Jardine defended his hiring policies Monday in the wake of criticism voiced at last Friday's meeting of the UW Athletic Board.

Responding to criticism from Prof. James Jones that there may be tokenism in the hiring of assistant football coaches, Jardine denied there is a "black slot" on the coaching staff.

"I WASN'T at the meeting, but I plan to talk to people about what went on," said Jardine. "I think a lot of what was said doesn't old much water. I went through a long and tedious process (in hiring assistants). I never brought black or white into the question of hiring coaches or recruiting. Frankly, I'm a little upset with the whole thing."

The controversy surrounds the recent hiring of two whites, Gary Blackney and Mike Stock, as assistant coaches. They replaced Ellis Rainberger and Dick Selcer, also both white, who accepted coaching positions at Kansas State.

Jardine specifically spoke about the hiring of Stock, who served as a top assistant to Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame before coming to Wisconsin.

"I had a chance to get one of the top coaches around," said Jardine, "and I felt I had an obligation to the team, the Athletic Department and everyone to do so."

JONES, A LAW professor who is the only black on the Athletic Board, broke the calm of Friday's meeting by expressing his "extreme dissatisfaction with the filling of vacancies", on the football staff.

"We've had the chance to move forward from a position



JOHN JARDINE

of tokenism in hiring," said Jones. "We've been in a position to fill openings with more than one black. I want to inquire of the coach (Jardine) to find out what qualified minority candidates were considered. Vacancy after vacancy gets filled and the condition remains the same."

"I indicated several years ago my feeling on these matters," he continued. "Then I said I would wait and not say anything publicly. I waited, and from what I can see, the condition is the same as when I got here."

There is currently one black assistant coach, Bob Lee, on the Wisconsin football staff. He replaced another black, Jim Martin, prior to the start of the 1974 season.

"WE'VE GOT one black coach on the football staff now and we had one black ten years ago. This is an area dominated by black athletes," said Jones. "If you listened to Jim Martin sympathetically, he was a littany of loneliness. Stick with what you're doing and see how long we keep Bob Lee."

Jones went on to question whether or not Wisconsin has a standing "black slot" on the coaching staff. He described the situation in terms of previous collegiate football experiences.

"In the old days," said Jones, "when they were first integrating college football, there was a thing called stacking. It was a token slot for black players. At Illinois, the black position used to be right halfback, where they had blacks playing five deep."

FOLLOWING Jones' opening statement, Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch explained the procedure involved in hiring of Stock. According to Hirsch, there were 117 applicants for the job, about 25 of whom were personally interviewed by Jardine.

"Many of those that were interviewed were black," Hirsch told board members. "When he (Jardine) was about

to interview the applicants, I made him very aware of the affirmative action program."

The program provides that, in cases where candidates are equally qualified for a job opening, preference for hiring should favor minority applicants. Of the six finalists for the job, two were black, Hirsch said.

Although Jardine acknowledged that a quality

*"If there were too many black coaches, a lot of white kids from Chicago wouldn't come (to Wisconsin). That's not good, but that's the way it is."*

—Gregg Bohlig

difference among a field of candidates narrowed to six is very small, he defended his hiring of Stock.

"WHEN IT gets down to the final six, it's a matter of splitting hairs," said Jardine. "A lot depends on a feeling inside. I try to use good judgement. To be honest, I was going to hire a different person until I found I could get the coach from Notre Dame (Stock). He's a real plum to get."

Wisconsin quarterback Gregg Bohlig, a student member of the Athletic Board, basically agreed with Jardine's assessment.

"They (the six finalists) will all be well qualified for the job,

both blacks and whites," said Bohlig, who added that the final choice in such cases is likely to be made on the basis of the applicant's past record and how Jardine might feel personally about the applicant. He said he felt sure that Jardine isn't prejudiced against blacks.

Bohlig then brought up an interesting point when he said, "If there were too many black coaches, a lot of white kids from Chicago wouldn't come (to Wisconsin). That's not good, but that's the way it is."

THE CHICAGO area has been a prime spot for Wisconsin football recruiting in recent years.

Jones expressed his feeling that blacks are inherently excluded from the normal hiring procedure.

"There's something called a social network," he explained. "Jobs get opened, recruited for and filled before there is an official notice. Blacks are not included in this network to get looked at."

Hirsch responded by saying that the Athletic Department notified as many schools and interviewed as many people as is possible. "You don't know whether they're black or white from their applications," he said.

DURING THE course of the discussion, board member Francis Hoffman told of his experiences recruiting black players for Wisconsin. He said the 8 or 9 "boys" he recruited

(continued on page 11)

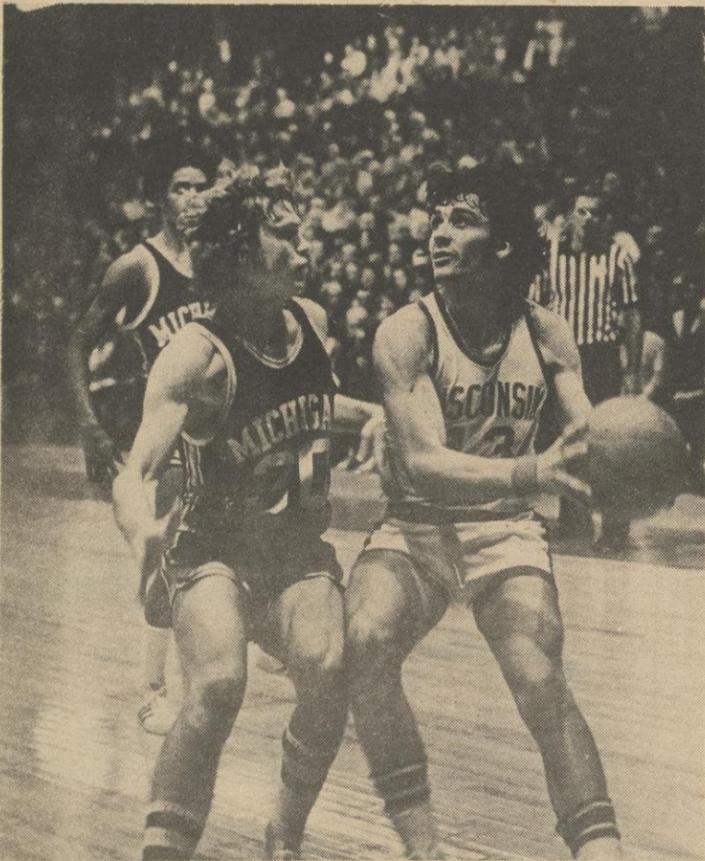


photo by Frank Alioto

**FINAL SHOT** — Guard Bruce McCauley of Wisconsin sets himself for his game winning basket Monday night in the Fieldhouse. Moments later, McCauley's eight foot jump shot over Michigan's Steve Grote (30) beat the Wolverines, 70-68.

## Edge Michigan, 70-68

# Badgers get revenge

By CHUCK SALITURO  
of the Sports Staff

Bruce McCauley can sleep easy. McCauley, a senior guard on the Wisconsin basketball team, had blamed himself for the Badgers' 75-73 overtime defeat to Michigan last month. Monday night, McCauley redeemed himself at the Fieldhouse by hitting an eight foot baseline jumper with three seconds left to lift Wisconsin past the Wolverines, 70-68.

"I BLAMED myself for the loss against Michigan earlier in the

season when I let (Joe) Johnson steal the ball from me late in the game," said McCauley in the Badgers' dressing room. "No way was I going to make a mistake again." Apparently, the Sun Prairie native had lost a few winks of sleep after his earlier mistake against the Wolverines.

"To tell you the truth, I felt super when I got the ball for that last shot tonight. I knew I was going to put it in. I was that confident," McCauley added.

Ironically, McCauley did not play one of his better games as

Wisconsin suffered through a frigid first half in which they shot .318 from the floor.

In the first half I was horrendous," McCauley pointed out. "I was 0 for 7. Just terrible."

McCAULEY'S winning basket came after Bill Pearson controlled a jump ball, which resulted after a five second violation was called on Marcus McCoy with 48 seconds remaining.

The Badgers controlled the ball for 40 seconds before calling time out with 8 seconds left to discuss

(continued on page 10)

## Big Ten Race

	Big Ten		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Indiana	16	0	27	0
Purdue	10	5	15	8
Minnesota	9	6	16	7
Michigan	9	6	16	7
Michigan State	8	7	15	8
Ohio State	8	8	14	12
Iowa	4	11	7	16
Illinois	4	11	8	15
Wisconsin	4	11	7	16
Northwestern	4	11	6	17

### Today's Results

Wisconsin 70, Michigan 68  
Indiana 112, Illinois 89  
Northwestern 67, Michigan State 66  
Purdue 84, Ohio State 72

### Saturday's Games

Wisconsin at Iowa  
Illinois at Michigan State  
Ohio State at Indiana (TV)  
Purdue at Michigan  
Northwestern at Minnesota

# Intramural Scoreboard

### 5-MAN BASKETBALL

#### MONDAY'S RESULTS

**Frat**  
Delta Upsilon 34, Theta Chi 25  
**Dorms**  
Henmon 44, McCaffray 37  
Turner 51, High 44  
Gregory 45, Noyes 39  
Bleyer 44, Siebeker-Winslow 41  
Leopold 50, Bryan 48

### Independents

Jones Boys 78, R. Rococo 38  
Pearls 66, Campus Trothers 41  
Walking Wounded 60, B. Bulls 58  
Bleachers 69, Hawks 33  
Nitzles 49, Akfonzos 46  
Latineers 44, Bleyer BB's 39  
Shoot Outs 74, B. Brothers 73  
5th Column 53, Lower Depths 46  
W.W. II 61, Harry Who 52  
Runners Up 70, Tree Frogs 55  
New Guinea Pigs 36, B. Cretons 28  
Towering Inferno 50, C.C. Escapees 32

Glitter Garrison 41, FRG 38  
Theta Tau 46, Cavaliers 42  
Skin Flutes 66, Golden 25  
IM Champs 98, Falcons 37  
Court Jesters 49, Fried Turkeys 21  
Creature Features 61, NFG 54  
Coach Roach Clips 58, S. Exports 48  
Hinderbinder 69, N. Comfort 52  
Mod Squad 69, Tropic Moon 39  
Zero's 55, Bee Bees 44  
YMCA Animals 65, A.C. Sigma 23

## This and That

# Hockey crowds set another mark

With the capacity crowds at the Dane County Coliseum Friday and Saturday nights, Wisconsin broke the school and national records for collegiate hockey attendance. The Badgers drew a total of 168,881 fans for 20 home games this season, breaking last year's record total of 168,239. Wisconsin's average attendance was 8,444 fans per home game, breaking the previous record of 8,412 also set last season. The Badgers have now led the nation in hockey attendance for six consecutive years....

At Friday's meeting of the Wisconsin Athletic Board, the Badger's 1975 and 1976 football schedules were approved. The only change from the previously announced schedules was the Sept. 18, 1976 home game, in which North Dakota has replaced Villanova. The change was made after Villanova announced that it plans to de-emphasize football....

John Cerutti and Kathy Steele won the singles championships of the UW Student Tennis Tournament, held over the weekend at Nielsen Tennis Stadium. Cerutti defeated Steve Jarchow, 6-3, 6-2, in the finals of the men's singles. Steele beat Jean Fillion, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 to win the women's singles title. In men's doubles, Joe Kendall-John Franke beat Ben Borth-Saeed Nowrasted, 6-1, 6-4 in the championship match. In the women's doubles final, Ann Aswegan-Judy Byrnes defeated Nancy Starzynski-Sue Verstegen, 6-4, 6-3....

Two more high school athletes from the state have accepted football scholarships to Wisconsin. They are Jim McCullough, a 6 foot, 3 inch, 230 pound all-state offensive tackle from No. 1-ranked Fond du Lac; and Tim Farley of Marinette, a second team all-state quarterback who also played safety....