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Red Gym still a male fortress

By DAN FRANKEL
and DIANE REMEIK
of the Cardinal Staff

About 25 women played basketball and went swimming at the Red Gym Sunday to protest the lack of adequate athletic facilities for women at the University.

Last spring they were told that they would be given separate showers and a locker room after 60 women invaded the previously all-male gym. In August the Board of Regents authorized changes in the Red Gym, the Natatorium, and Lathrop Hall so men and women would have equal access to all facilities.

"IT MAKES ME very angry that male athletes get what they want immediately and women have to wait, just because men make more money in their sports," said Carol Nail, one of the women involved in Sunday's demonstration.

"Women should have equal opportunities to use their bodies, even if they don't use them for grotesque money-making activities like football," she said.

According to Jim Edsall, Director of the Department of Planning and Construction which is responsible for the actual alterations, their plans have been delayed due to "other priorities of work." His department planned on completing the alterations by November, but have now said they

would be done by Jan. 1.

"The department has been off schedule since last August because we've been busy with other things. We've been preparing and remodeling classrooms," he said.

NAIL SAID that women using the gym were generally harassed and intimidated by male users, and that on Sunday they had needed the assistance of an attendant to obtain a basketball court.

"A lot of professors use the gym and donate money to it. They like it the way it is and don't want women to use it," she said. But she added that it is partially funded by federal money and should be equally open to women.

Asked why Lathrop Hall is insufficient as a women's sports area, Nail replied that when women played basketball there, pieces of the ceiling fell into their faces.

"The swimming pool is like a bathtub," she said. "The only thing that can repair Lathrop is a new building."

ON SUNDAY, Dec. 2, women will once again play basketball and go swimming at the Red Gym to further dramatize the inequality of athletic facilities. They hope for massive participation from campus women.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 64 University of Wisconsin — Madison Tuesday, November 20, 1973

Local reactions--'Greece should be a democracy'

By PAM BAUMGARD
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of the Greek community in Madison today expressed a variety of political views, but a universal concern, about the recent rebellion and retaliation enforcement of martial law in Greece.

All of the people interviewed had left Greece after the Papadopoulos military takeover in 1967, and they cited massive inflation, desire for freedom and above all a disillusionment with the Papadopoulos regime as reasons for the revolt.

ONE GREEK economics student, who didn't want his name used but defined himself as a pro-revolutionary, said, "When I left Greece two years ago the dissatisfaction was starting but there was still expectation. Papadopoulos said he would give us prosperity but it became clear that all he wanted was to maintain his rule."

This student sees the recent event as a "real revolt." "I don't

think it's only a student riot; I think it also involves the middle class and working people. One-half of those killed are civilians. The fact that the police could not contain it (the revolt) and the government brought forces in testifies to its seriousness."

"Everybody in the revolution agrees that the most essential thing is that the government resign. We hoped for a long time that the U.S. would force their resignation, but we've finally learned our only salvation is from ourselves."

He called the Papadopoulos regime a "fraud", claiming that the democracy promised would never materialize. He said students have virtually no freedom, and workers contend with frozen wages and inflation of food staples of 50 to 150 per cent.

TOM PAARAS, who works at the Athens Restaurant on State Street, said he thought it was doubtful that the students would get enough strength from the older people to have a successful

revolution. He also feels that U.S. intervention has been one of the villains in Greece.

"I think the U.S. and Greece should stay friends," he said, "but the U.S. should stay out of Greek political matters. The U.S. supported Papadopoulos because he was a deterrent to Communism, but now they should let the Greek people decide."

Paaras left Greece in 1967, shortly after the military coup. He said he remembered the day of Papadopoulos' takeover. "I went to high school and the guards were there. They told me school was closed and to go home and not congregate in groups of more than five."

Paaras said inflation in Greece is comparable to that in the U.S., but that "here you make \$25 a day and there they make only \$5 a day." He also said the Greek people were sick of having their freedom taken away, which has been the almost constant situation

(continued on page 2)

For 'non-customers'

Check cashing rates bounce up

By STEVEN BREITMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A familiar sight on campus is the long lines of check cashers at the First Wisconsin National Bank at Park and University every Friday afternoon. One reason for the crowds is that First Wisconsin doesn't charge for cashing out-of-town checks. The lines will soon be thinning out due to a new bank policy.

Effective December 3, 1973, the First Wisconsin National Bank will institute a check cashing service charge on non-customer checks. The fee will be one percent of the amount of the check, with a 50 cent minimum charge and a \$2.00 maximum charge.

PETE BYLOW, Vice President of Marketing, claimed that the fee will just cover our costs per check. He explained that the 400,000 "not on Us", non-customer checks they are presently cashing, are costing

our bank approximately \$200,000 a year in direct and indirect costs. The bank lost an additional \$25,000 last year due to bad checks.

Jack Slater, executive vice president, explained that the long lines of non-customers in the lobby have been an inconvenience to the regular customers. "To be totally frank, we won't mind if some of the non-customers take their cash checking elsewhere."

Slater pointed out that the bank will be liberalizing their check cashing policy to some extent by accepting checks drawn on other local banks. Currently the bank refuses to cash checks issued by its local competitors.

Not everyone will have to pay the service fee. Spared of the charge will be local customers, welfare and social security check cashers, and people who receive

(continued on page 3)



photo by Leo Theinert

Adieu...

Now it's time to say good bye, as the over 40,000 educators and notetakers flock homeward for destinations like Milwaukee, the Bronx, Miami, San Diego, Poynette, and Intercourse, Pa. The Cardinal will end production with today's paper as staffers and typists get the jump on everyone else. As you go wheeling home, remember the 50 m.p.h. speed limit, dim your headlights, turn your furnace down, eat raw turkey, and give thanks for adequate T.V. football reception. With all kinds of energy crises, you may need a unicycle to get back.

Sex survey

'Body images' shape attitudes

By JEFFREY KOHN
of the Cardinal Staff

Your body has a strong influence on the way you act, according to a "Body Image" survey recently conducted by Prof. Elaine Walster of the University sociology department and by two other sociologists at Midwestern universities.

"What body parts do to people's relationships interests me," said Prof. Walster, who wrote the section of the survey report on

dating and marriage.

Walster concluded that "people do tend to choose partners of their own level of attractiveness and desirability." But they try to woo partners who are more desirable than they are.

THE SURVEY data showed that the more one's partner's desirability exceeds one's own, the more one loves and is worried, and is insecure and fears losing her or his partner.

"Individuals who are matched with equally desirable partners are happier, more satisfied with the relationship, more confident it will last, and have fewer sexual problems than respondents who are mismatched. People who think their partners are more desirable than they are make an increased effort to please them," according to Prof. Walster. "But if a couple is badly matched in one area, they will try to equalize the imbalance in others."

The "Body Image" survey, which was designed to determine how important bodies are to people's attitudes, self-esteem, and experiences with others, found that people are not as concerned with their looks as many think.

"Either our respondents are an unusually good-looking lot, or people worry less than advertisers assume about how they look," the survey report said.

ANALYSIS OF the survey which appears in the November issue of Psychology Today, showed that body image remains nearly constant over the years

(continued on page 3)



photo by Leo Theinert

It's Friday afternoon at the First Wisconsin National Bank as this student checks to make certain his check and identification are in order. Looming ominously in the right hand corner is a red-and-white sign proclaiming the bank's new check cashing policy.

Greek students crushed



ATHENS (AP) — Soldiers and troops rounded up scores of youths and workers in a soccer stadium Monday following student-led riots that left 11 persons dead and at least 148 persons injured.

Those apprehended — half of them construction workers and local union leaders, according to one high official — were taken to the stadium for questioning, then released or taken to jails.

THE NUMBER jailed was undisclosed.

The arrests appeared to indicate students won at least some support from workers in their bid last week to topple the army-backed regime led by President George Papadopoulos.

Troops and tanks patrolled in Greece's three largest cities — Athens, Salonica and Patras — enforcing the martial law declared Saturday after bloody clashes between police, troops and dissidents.

Army tanks smashed into the Athens Polytechnic Institute yard early Saturday to end a sit-in. The campus was littered Monday with broken chairs, socks, shoes, blankets, steel pipes, wooden clubs and broken bottles.

FOUR CONSTRUCTION workers in their 20's convicted of violating a ban on gatherings of five or more people were each sentenced to four years in jail. A fifth man was acquitted and set free.

The construction workers were politically active before the coup but since then have been quiet. They have won hefty pay increases to as much as \$30 a day,

one of the highest wage scales in Greece.

The Federation of Builders and Related Trades of Greece condemned the Polytechnic incidents of Friday and claimed the students had been led astray "by extremist elements."

The Federation said its 250,000 members had nothing to do with the disturbances.

The Undersecretary to the Premier, Spyridon Zournatzis, told journalists Sunday night that some politicians had acted "irresponsibly." He was referring chiefly to statements made in support of the student cause Friday by former Premier Panayotis Canellopoulos.

ON MONDAY Canellopoulos said the government was insulting "those oppressed for so many years and who desire freedom" by calling them anarchists.

He called for a government of national unity to re-establish calm and "prepare the country for a normal transition to democracy."

Salonica University was reopened Monday, but Patras University and colleges in Athens have been closed indefinitely following the bloody disturbances.

Regents hear system gripes

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP)—Regents received contrasting opinions Monday about the University of Wisconsin's plans for its Eau Claire and Superior campuses.

Spokesman for UW-Superior accused the University of allowing its interest in northern Wisconsin to halt at Eau Claire and abandon postgraduate needs at their campus, the UW system's northernmost unit.

CHANCELLOR Leonard Haas, whose Eau Claire campus has been chosen by UW as headquarters of a regionalized postgraduate program, endorsed the University's blueprint.

Regents are conducting a series of hearings to get campus opinion on UW's "mission statement," a proposal for shaping the levels of operation at the various campuses.

Spokesmen for smaller campuses have complained that UW is treating them inequitably.

Concentration of postgraduate curriculum at the Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Eau Claire campuses has caused particular unhappiness among some of the nine colleges merged three years ago with the UW system.

CHANCELLOR KARL Meyer of Superior said proposals for limiting his school's postgraduate curriculum to teacher education would be a disservice to the Superior and Duluth, Minn., region.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, he told a Superior hearing, lists the area as one of 10 in the nation needing better health and social services.

Regents, therefore, should not discard the school's graduate programs in those fields, Meyer said, citing Superior's federally subsidized Lake Superior environmental studies program.

Meyer said he favors the "mission statement" in general, but favors promotion of "ongoing

undergraduate and graduate programs."

ABOUT 400 persons attended the Superior hearing, and about 150 the Eau Claire hearing. Haas urged regents at Eau Claire to "adequately support" the "mission statement" with funds.

Eau Claire speakers suggested their campus be allowed to sponsor postgraduate courses in social work and business administration.

As for regionalization of postgraduate operations, "Eau Claire will be happy to accept this responsibility," Haas said.

Eau Claire is willing to accept the "mission statement" role, Haas said, "if such an approach proves necessary to achieve the essential cooperation and avoidance of unnecessary duplication."

Greece

(continued from page 1) since they were conquered by the Turks in 1453.

GUS POULOS, who works at the Best Steak House on State St., agreed that the students would not be able to muster enough strength for an overthrow of Papadopoulos. "The students in Greece don't have any freedom, and that's what the people want. Greece should be a democracy."

Another University student, who works for the Greek Foreign Service here, expressed more conservative views. "I don't know whether or not I agree with the reasons for the revolt, but the timing was wrong."

He said that the building up of the Greek economy (Papadopoulos' main goal) is essential and that "now we'll go back to the situation of 1967-68."

"We're far away from Greece now and it's hard to get accurate information on what's really happening, but I'm sorry for the killing. At least in 1967 no one was dead."

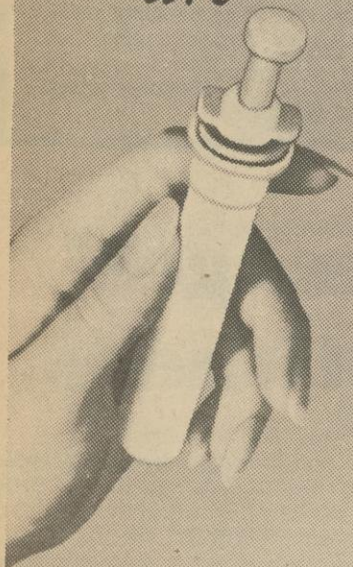
"Democracy is a great idea," he continued, "but you can't have it with an empty stomach. Maybe thousands or millions are against Papadopoulos, but the most important thing now is for the economy to go up."

"What's the Scoop?" Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla, Rocky Roccoco and the Proctor & Bergman concert Dec. 3rd.

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Senate authorizes fuel rationing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill declaring a one-year nationwide fuel emergency passed the Senate Monday and was sent to the House.

The vote was 78 to 6.

THE BILL authorizes, but does not require, rationing.

The House cannot take the bill up until at least Nov. 26, the day it returns from its Thanksgiving recess.

Before final passage, the Senate adopted an amendment that deleted a provision to tap the nation's naval petroleum reserves. But it rejected most other amendments, including one its sponsors said would save fuel by

prohibiting busing school children for racial balance.

Another amendment adopted would permit Congress to terminate the emergency after six months, if it decides it is no longer needed after receiving an interim report from the President.

THE BILL would require the President to set up a system of fuel rationing within 15 days, although it would be up to him when or whether to put it into effect. Nixon has said he hopes to avoid rationing.

Under the bill, Nixon would be required to establish priorities for a system designed to reduce consumption by 10 per cent in four weeks.

continued from page 1

payroll checks that originated at First Wisconsin. State employees and University employees will be spared of the charge, while city employees will pay the fee.

TOBY SHERRY, Personal Banking Director, pointed out that students can avoid the fee by opening a checking account or savings account at First Wisconsin. This would generate income for the bank and speed up lines, since identification of customer checks takes less time.

Bylow pointed out that the current situation has the bank in effect making no-interest loans which are not paid back for ten days, when the check clears.

Up until two years ago the bank had been charging 25 cents for checks. "The volume at that time was 100,000 checks a year and we felt we could absorb the cost of the service," Sherry explained.

However, the bankers guessed wrong as the sources of free checking in Madison soon began to dry up. Many stores such as Rennebohm's which had cashed checks, stopped their policy. First Wisconsin which at first had only 3 tellers handling non-customer checks now has all 17 tellers handling the load.

THE UNIVERSITY Book Store, the second largest casher of student checks will also be raising their fee, from 15 cents to 25 cents

and limiting checks to \$30. The change will take place the same day as First Wisconsin implements their new policy.

John Shaw, manager of the bookstore, explained, "that the bookstore is worried about having to cash additional checks since we don't have the physical space to handle longer lines." The store currently has two tellers to handle checks. According to Shaw check cashing is becoming a national problem, and the theory of a cashless society operating with only credit cards and checks is false.

The Memorial Union is not planning on raising their charge for cashing checks. According to Tom Smith, Associate Director of the Union, the charge will remain at 10 cents. However the check cash reserve is very low due to bad checks.

The normal reserve is \$800 but it is currently at a \$200 level. That means that only \$200 worth of checks can be cashed in a day.

The reserve won't go up until the money tied up in bad checks is recovered.

SMITH ALSO pointed out the Memorial Union will curtail their check cashing service for the rest of the semester on December 3, to protect themselves from the large amount of bad checks that leaving students tend to write at the end of their final semester.

The Bank of Madison at One West Main St. is the only other campus area bank that cashes non-customer checks free of charge. That policy is subject to change, this reporter was informed.

If students still insist on cashing their out-of-town checks free of charge they can use the supermarkets which require you to register (check your credit) and then give you a check cashing card. Kohls allows card holders to cash personal checks up to \$50 free of charge and payroll checks up to \$300.

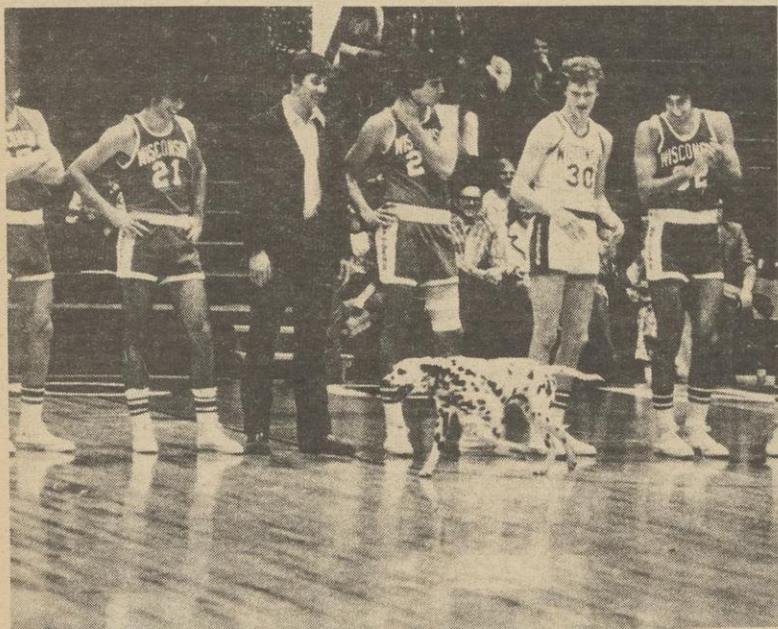


photo by Harry Diamant

Time was called during Saturday's intersquad game as this bespeckled spectator ambled onto the court to help with the reffing. The fieldhouse meet was just a warmup for the Badgers, unofficially rated high in college polls, as they prepare for their opener with Rollins College of Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 1.

THE SAFE

DRIVER

Survey

continued from page 1

with aging, and that women tend to be less satisfied with their bodies than men.

For both sexes, the survey found body image to be closely linked with self-esteem. The face seemed to be the deciding factor. People are more satisfied with their face and are more self confident than those who don't like their face. In men, the factor in importance second to the face was the chest and in women it was the mid torso. "A woman's self-esteem relates to her feeling pretty and slim; a man's self-esteem relates to being handsome and having a muscular chest."

ENTERING JOURNALISM STUDENTS!

A satisfactory score in English Usage will be required for registration in Journalism 203, 205, and 450 beginning with II Semester this academic year.

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Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

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Cardinal

Teamsters file suit

NEW IN MADISON PIZZA IN THE PAN

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By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

The Teamsters for Democracy are filing suit in District Federal Court this week to obtain a restraining order to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' take-over of Madison local 695.

Action on the suit, however, is not expected for almost three months, due to expected pre-hearing motions which the International will file. The hearing will be before Judge Doyle.

TEAMSTERS FOR DEMOCRACY was formed by ousted business agent James Marketti, to restore control to the local, following the International's imposition of "trusteeship" on November 2nd.

The Madison local had been embroiled in a bitter electoral fight over leadership for the next five years when the International made it's rare move.

Under trusteeship, the International makes all decisions concerning the local through the trustee, Frank Ranney, ex-

Secretary Treasurer of local 200 in Milwaukee.

Upon being named trustee, Ranney reshuffled the leadership of the local, and fired three of its officers, including Marketti. The next day, Marketti announced the formation of Teamsters for Democracy.

TEAMSTERS FOR DEMOCRACY immediately began a drive to raise \$3,000 to go into Federal Court. The rank and file group raised the funds over the weekend of Nov. 10, and is continuing it's fund-raising activities.

The organization is now forming plant organizing committees, to reach as many rank and file Teamsters as possible. Extensive leafletting has been done, and more is planned.

A meeting of the new organization is expected in the next few weeks.

There have been charges leveled against Ranney, by the Milwaukee Journal and Takeover, that he is closely connected with the Mafia.



Courtesy of the Capital Times

JIM MARKETTI

THE BASIS of the charges lies in his close connections with Frank Balistieri, a 30-year friend, and a number of questionable financial deals.

A general membership meeting of the Madison local will be held tonight.

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Student Court: R.I.P.

By FERN SCHUMER
of the Cardinal Staff

Despite confusion over the issue, Student Court is essentially non-existent, according to University officials.

The only area Student Court will still have jurisdiction over is election disputes. This role may become important if the December WSA elections are disputed.

THE COURT WAS created by WSA and the Board of Regents. It originally was intended to serve as a panel to hear complaints and settle disputes over University parking, vehicle registration and on-campus vehicle codes as well as election disputes. The court had the power to issue fines.

However, last year WSA President Linda Larkin and Student Court Chief Justice Ralph Baer recommended that the court's jurisdiction over traffic regulations be eliminated. They said under the program, students received preferential treatment that was not available to non-students.

Currently, faculty, staff and

students are all subject to the same regulations. Violators may pay the fine or appeal the ticket in civil court.

There is still strong support for an effective student judiciary. Both WSA President John Rensink and Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg would like a stronger student court. "I'm not sure as to the student interest in the Student Court, but I hope it is some reflection of the development of a student judiciary branch which I see as having some value," said Ginsberg.

Briefs

GRAD SCHOOL INFO

Information on many graduate schools is available outside the Career Advising and Placement Office, 117 Bascom Hall.

HARVARD PUBLIC POLICY DEGREES

Harvard University offers Ph.D., Master's, and joint Master's—professional school degrees. For a catalog or application write Dean Harry Weiner, Littauer Center, Cambridge, Mass., 02138.

PRISONERS AND COMMUNITY

The Madison area American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring a Mini-Institute on "Prisoners and Community Together" at the Friends House, 2002 Monroe St., at 7:30 p.m. The program deals with self-help efforts between prisoners and local residents in Indiana. A new prison film will also be shown.

DREAM LIFE

Union Film Committee will be sponsoring the showing of a film by a young Canadian, Mireille Danaereau. Memorial Union Play Circle today at 4, 7, and 9 p.m.

"Holy Mudhead Mackerel": Firsign is coming Dec. 3 at the Union Theatre—Tickets at Box Office & Good Karma 311 State.

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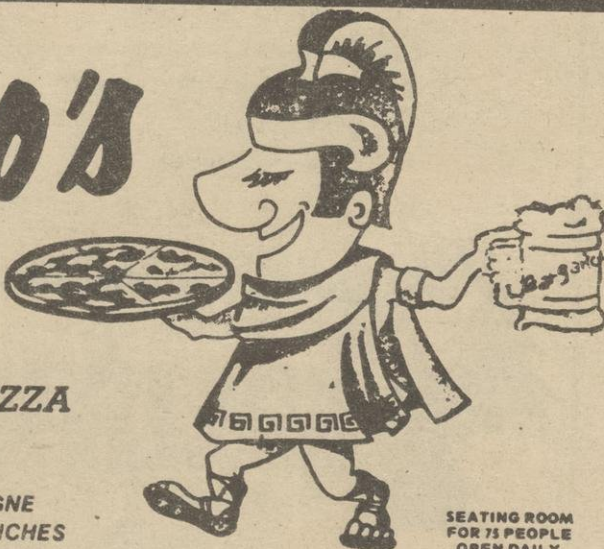
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Optional meal plans possible in future

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Optional purchase of meal tickets may be offered within five years said Director of Student Housing Newell Smith in a Cardinal interview.

"What has to happen is to reach a point where we can have reasonable assurance that volume will provide enough revenue to make it optional," explained Smith.

SMITH FEELS THAT IF PROFITS continue to run at this semester's pace, about \$10,000 over last year's, then voluntary purchase of meal tickets could be instituted. However, the revenue lost in optional ticket sales would have to be made up "by more people buying the larger plans," according to Smith.

Division of Residence Halls records reveal that sales for plans three and four, the two largest are up from 32 to 34-1/2 per cent for the second quarter of this academic year over last year. "Food service," stated Smith, "is holding its own, but barely. We expect to build it up with time."

Smith pointed out inflation "as one factor hindering a move to voluntary meal plans. 'If the increase in excess and buying bigger meal plans was in a stable economy we could go to a voluntary system, but what

stymies us is rising costs."

Although food service last summer budgeted a six per cent increase in food prices, by August, the rate of increase had leapt to 13 per cent. Only about 20 items, most of them meat, were increased in response to that rise.

SMITH NOTED THAT THE TOTAL EFFECT of the inflation has not yet been felt, because the Res Hall and Union's buying service "is still riding out a lot of stuff we bought last spring."

"This increase in prices was nowhere near the increase in costs, but we're hoping prices will stabilize," stated Smith.

Another consequence of the price squeeze has been the failure of the Division of Residence Halls to pass along new higher minimum hourly wages to employees. Said Smith, "We worry about it, but we have to look at it from a standpoint of something we must cut."

The question of whether or not University food service actually makes a profit used outside the Division of Residence Halls has recently come under scrutiny by the Residence Halls Tenants Union, but Smith clearly denied any profit-making.

"THERE IS NO POSSIBILITY OF RESIDENCE HALLS by law making a profit to go anywhere

but into housing," he emphasized. He also preferred to call the money over the top an "excess" rather than profit.

The excess is "plowed back into the operation" by being included in a deferred maintenance fund which repairs dorms and cafeterias as they require it.

Smith noted that the Division of Residence Halls' records are open to anyone "as long as we are present to explain them."

He called the University a "guinea pig" in its commercial type of food service. Most other

schools, said Smith operate under systems where, for approximately \$1300, a student gets all he can eat at three meals a day.

HOWEVER, WHILE THIS SYSTEM was in use at UW, as recently as five years ago, students asked for formation of a new system in which they could eat at any Res Halls cafeteria, not suffer for weekends spent off campus, pay for their guests, and use the plan in snack bars also.

In response to those demands, a plan was instituted in which students have a choice of four

meal plans, based on the purchase of \$10 meal tickets. The changeover to this format caused a "near disaster" in its first year, Smith said.

In addition to the cost of purchasing food, Res Halls pays an annual debt service of \$250,000 to bond holders in the UW Building Corporation.

"That's part of our problem," noted Smith, "and another is that we have people living in halls and we have to provide service for them."

ON THAT BASIS THERE have been no closings of cut back of hours in any of the cafeterias or snack bars.

page 5—Tuesday—November 20, 1973—the daily cardinal

THE ORIGINAL

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- I. Long
- II. Long
- III. Long and Short
- IV. Long and Short
- V. Long
- VI. Long
- VII. Long
- VIII. Long and Short
- IX. Long and Short
- X. Long and Short
- XI. Long
- XII. Long and Short
- XIII. Long and Short
- XIV. Long
- XV. Long and Short
- XVI. Long and Short
- XVII. Long

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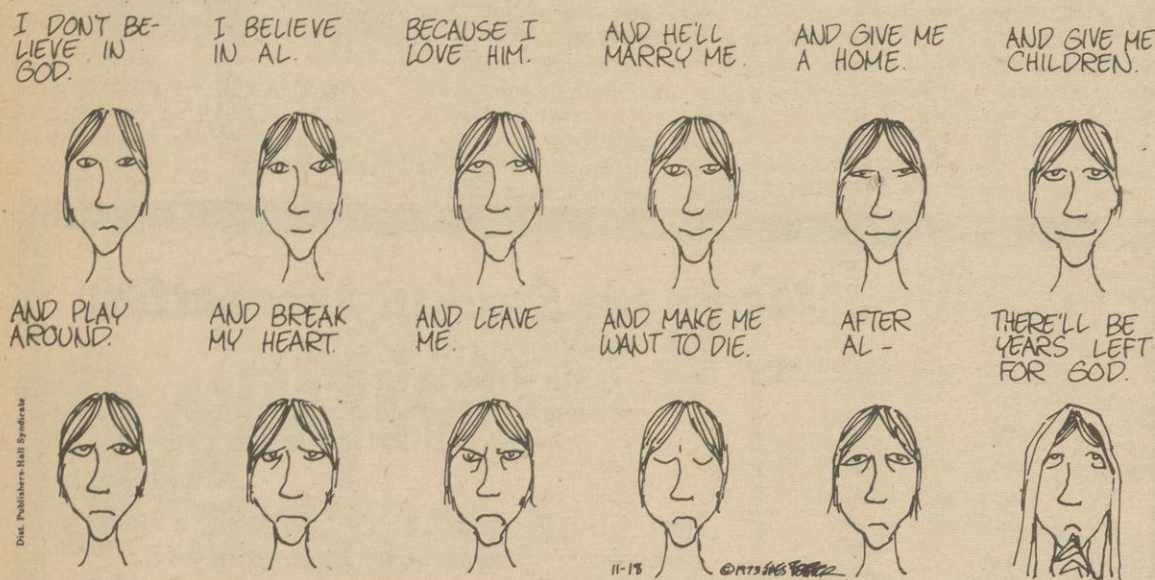
Cardinal

opinion & comment

"Only Nixon and a few of his fueling-class cronies can afford to eat turkey for Thanksgiving. Everybody else can afford to eat the rich."

—Leon Czolgosz

Feiffer



Give thanks

In 1621, a handful of women, men and children established a ritual of giving thanks — thanks that they had survived one year in this country. Now 352 years later, we are still surviving and we are still observing the ritual of Thanksgiving.

And why not? Our power reigns supreme throughout the world, weakened only slightly in Southeast Asia. We are quietly but firmly holding to the goals our forefathers put forth by supporting dictatorships in Brazil, Chile, Mozambique, Greece, etc. Our economic position is being strengthened by the growing volume of fuel exports. (Other countries, such as Japan, are being hit even harder by the fuel shortage and American companies can sell their product at a much better price on the world market. Isn't monopoly capitalism wonderful?)

SO AS WE return to homes heated at a toasty 60-68 degrees and eat turkey which now costs nearly \$1.00 a lb., we give thanks. We give thanks that none of our sisters has been raped

this year; that there's only been once divorce in the family; that none of the kids has flunked out of school (yet); that we finally completed our move even further away from the decaying central city; that the rioting, tear gas, and tanks are rumbling in Greece, not here; that we face three more years and a bag still full of tricks.

Thanksgiving has gone a little sour in America lately. So we have transformed our national ritual from one of giving thanks to one of eating — something we excel at. There's nothing like eating spurred on by patriotism.

BUT AS YOU sit down to Thanksgiving dinner this year, give your parents something to be happy about. When they start their subdued grumbling about the economy, the price of food, Watergate, the neighbors next door — tell them it's the system, that you're dropping out, making a new start, going to live on a commune or teach in a free school. Then they'll be happy about the new neighbors. Have a happy Thanksgiving.

Letters to the editor

To the Editors, (esp. Ms. Daniell),
As a member of the women's movement who is also interested in politics, I am most enthusiastic about you having a woman as editor of the paper. I am also enthusiastic about the many articles in the paper by and about women's work, interests, and hopes. Perhaps you would now go beyond your present achievements and begin to discuss some of the problems women face, like following one which personally involves me and possibly many others.

I am a graduate student in Theatre Arts and my mother has always said that I was attractive. You know how mothers are, they can be a bit overwhelming, but their opinions have been repeated by several others. I have short, wavy brown hair, brown eyes, and a little bit of a weight problem.

I am coming to you and the rest of the staff because I think of you as something like a potential Ann Landers. I don't mean this as an insult at all. Your editorials show compassion as well as a correct political line for the most part.

Basically my problem is that I haven't lost my virginity. I am not too worried about that in itself, but I am 24 and have been involved with both men and women and neither will have a heavy physical relationship with me. We get involved, usually after drinking or smoking something, to a certain point and then the relationship just remains very platonic. One time when I thought for sure I was going to lose my virginity, this man, let's call him Charlie, almost tried to kill me with a knife.

For many years I have been hoping that I would understand why no one wants any physical relations anymore. People seem cold all over. I want to have relations but it just doesn't happen. I've been taking birth control pills for 3 years now too.

My main questions are: have you ever been in such a situation? Doesn't it make you wonder about things? And how did you deal with the problem? My other question is: you think I should even worry about it? Is virginity a problem or a symptom? I would be interested about it? Is virginity a

I am sure many other women would.

Gail Ehrenstein

Dear Daily Cardinal Staff:

You have said that you are concerned with people. This is the basis of many of your editorials and polemics, I believe. Once before I wrote a letter—perhaps it didn't reach your office. I put a false address on the letter because I didn't think it was important for me to give any identity to you besides my name.

My letter expressed my concern about the fact that I was a virgin and asked you further if virginity should and could be an issue for women today.

I have been reading your editorials, looking for an answer, but I have been wondering if the Cardinal really was concerned about its reader or just concerned with Karl Armstrong or big issues such as the coup in Chile. Names or people?

Armstrong and Chile are very relevant to our lives, but aren't people's lives themselves relevant? Do you see any relationship between politics and personal life? Do you?

Still waiting,

Gail Ehrenstein

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Gail —

We at the Cardinal are very sorry

not to have printed your letter

sooner. I confess that there was

some doubt as to its authenticity;

your second letter reassured us.

We hope to make amends by this

printing, though I'm not sure our

response will be adequate.

Virginity is a conundrum. Though

I myself consider it a symptom, it

is a symptom which creates a

myriad of related problems. The

wealth of experience and in-

formation (though admittedly

anecdotal in nature) each of us has

to offer in relation to these pro-

blems is vast and varied indeed. It is

for this reason that we feel it em-

perative to establish a weekly

"How I Lost It" column in the

CARDINAL in order to properly

answer your queries. Any

response we could give in the

short space of an editor's note

would be far too limited. Instead

we want to encourage people to

send or bring us columns written

about how they handled this

delicate rite de passage. In this

way we hope to help and amuse

you and our readership as a

whole. We will begin publishing

these columns the week after

Thanksgiving. In the meantime,

Gail, my counsel to you would be

not to worry. Hope springs

eternal.

Staff forum

Have you been saved?

Sam Freeman

It all started innocently enough.

It was Registration Week, we were playing softball, and I was lounging on the grass between innings; it was then when I got The Word. "Say, Sam," said Peter, the third baseman, "did you know that you can find eternal salvation through God?" Clumsily, I explained that I was on deck, although I was actually in the hole.

I REMAINED in the game, preserving the notion of religious tolerance; this was the notion that has millions of American families sheepishly forking over a dime to the same kid selling The Watchtower, the magazine of Jehovah's Witnesses, for decades on end. Yes, it's part of the same disease that results in the purchase of millions of worthless magazines "to help send me to Drake College of Business, New Brunswick, New Jersey."

Well, back to the parable. It turned out that a good portion of our infield, plus the pitcher and catcher, were members of the Navigators, UW's fundamentalist sect. The outcast—er, outfield, was composed of fellow pagans. Desperately, I began to sprinkle Yiddishisms into the conversation.

Strange things happened. Texas leaguers dropped in for us. Ground balls took charity hops to us, while in the field. We won, but the feeling was queasy. Remember, the agnostic only asks

for proof.

Classes began and I thought that, thank God, my soul was not in line to be saved. Until one Saturday night. Coming home from a typically debauched party, the notice was on the door. "GOD'S SIMPLE PLAN FOR SALVATION" it said, in strong, black type. Like the Egyptians of

for proof.

Classes began and I thought that, thank God, my soul was not in line to be saved. Until one Saturday night. Coming home from a typically debauched party, the notice was on the door. "GOD'S SIMPLE PLAN FOR SALVATION" it said, in strong, black type. Like the Egyptians of



Moses' era, I was marked by He from above.

A few hours later, the music commenced. "Gloria, gloria, in excelsis Deo," sang cherubic, piping voices, backed by a resounding organ. There, on the stereo, was "The Navigators Sing Music for Jewboys." It was a Jewish atheist's bad trip.

Instantly I rejected the record and switched on the radio. I was greeted not by strains of "It's not yours if you like it, it's not yours to keep" or even, "Yeah, like wow, mellow man, that's my engineer there, Good Coke, huh, and this is Radio Free Madison."

No. It was Carl McIntyre, blasting from outside the three-mile limit off Cape May. He bombasted on the equal evils of Allah and Ervin, and I sat whimpering, clutching my Bar Mitzvah photo album.

THERE WAS but one recourse: sin. Wearing my E. Howard Hunt autographed sunglasses, I bided my time in the doorway of the Rated X Bookstore; I trashed the Christian Science Reading Room; I wore my Nietzsche Fan Club sweatshirt.

But still to no avail.

Last weekend, while slouching, which has become my habit, in a cafeteria line, they found me. They brandished pearly white smiles. One of them asked me, "Are you still in the same room in Swenson?"

"Yes, yes, yes," I wept, burying my face in a cup of corn chowder.

BUT I'VE prepared myself. My door is barred with a mezuzah. I've willed my worldly possessions to the Sunnite Moslems. I replay "Instant Karma."

But should I be found out, I've warned the maid not to sweep up any ashes or dust.



Get your Spaghets!

State St. Gourmet

IF YOU'RE a critic, you've got mindless assholes regularly complaining that you're an envious unimaginative parasite who lives off the outpouring of your betters. Even though I realize that the "mindless assholes" are critics the moment they complain, I've nevertheless decided to get even with them. Tonight at 1127 University Ave. I'm preparing an Italian dinner as a benefit for Karl Armstrong, that will give you at least an inkling of what's wrong with the restaurants in Madison.

Counter activities planned Committee will boycott Union film

The Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa (MACSA) will boycott a film, "Angola: A Different Africa," to be shown at the Wisconsin Union Theater, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m.

According to Steven Vogel, convener of the MACSA Education Committee, the film does not fairly represent the current political and social situation in Angola, a Portuguese colony.

THE FILM, produced by James Metcalf, a former Army Ordnance Corps film-maker from California, is part of the Travel-Adventure Series sponsored by the Union.

As a counter to the film MACSA is sponsoring a talk by Fred Brancel, formerly a missionary in Angola. The talk and a slide presentation will be given the same week of the showing of Metcalf's film. Informational picketing and leafleting will be conducted the night of Metcalf's film by members of MACSA and of other campus and community groups.

According to the film series brochure, "Having been Portuguese for five centuries, Angola is experiencing a development unlike any other part of Africa. It is now one of the most progressive countries found on the once 'Dark Continent.'" Vogel claims, "... (this) line in the brochure could have been taken directly from a Portuguese 'mentalization' (propaganda) poster."

"How a country which has the dubious honor of possessing one of the highest rates of illiteracy in Africa and indeed in the world can at the same time be termed 'Now one of the most progressive countries found on the once 'Dark Continent', is beyond understanding," Vogel continues.

THE BROCHURE also states, "Angola was never filmed until James Metcalf and his wife recently took their cameras to this part of Africa no one knew existed," which, says Vogel, is "completely untrue."

In a letter of protest to Ralph Sandler, Wisconsin Union Film Committee Advisor, Vogel states, "To claim that 'no one knew Angola existed' until some white European explorer or photographer 'discovered' it, when Africans have been living in the region for millenia, is to fall victim to blatant ethnocentrism and myopic cultural chauvinism."

Vogel says there are few existing films about Angola

because the Portuguese want to prevent Westerners from seeing the effects of present-day colonialism on black Angolans. "Thus, when white Western tourists come to Angola, they are able to see and film only one small side of life in Angola—that of the white settlers in the cities and on the 'modern plantations,' not that of the African who daily lives with racism, exploitation, and bloody suppression," he says.

MACSA initially tried to convince Sandler to cancel the film but he refused because, he said, Metcalf assured him that "... the film he will show in Madison on November 26 is an objective travelogue about Angola and free from political intent." But according to MACSA members a film lacking in information about the Angolan political situation cannot be labelled "objective" or "apolitical."

VOGEL SAID that Sandler admitted making a mistake in scheduling the film and has agreed to consult MACSA on any future films concerning Southern Africa.

CORRECTION

Elaine Reuben is Chairwoman of the Modern Language Association's Commission on Women, not Chairman of the MLA as stated in last Thursday's Cardinal.

GRAD SCHOOL INFORMATION

A number of graduate schools have informational literature posted outside the Career Advising and Placement Office, 117 Bascom Hall. Students are encouraged to read the literature and discuss possibilities with the advising staff.



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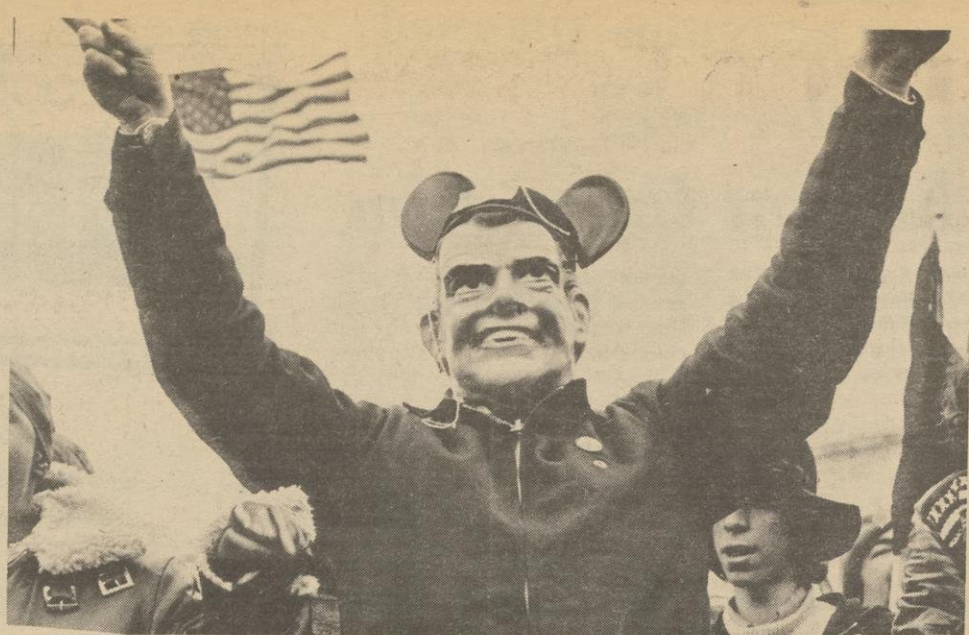
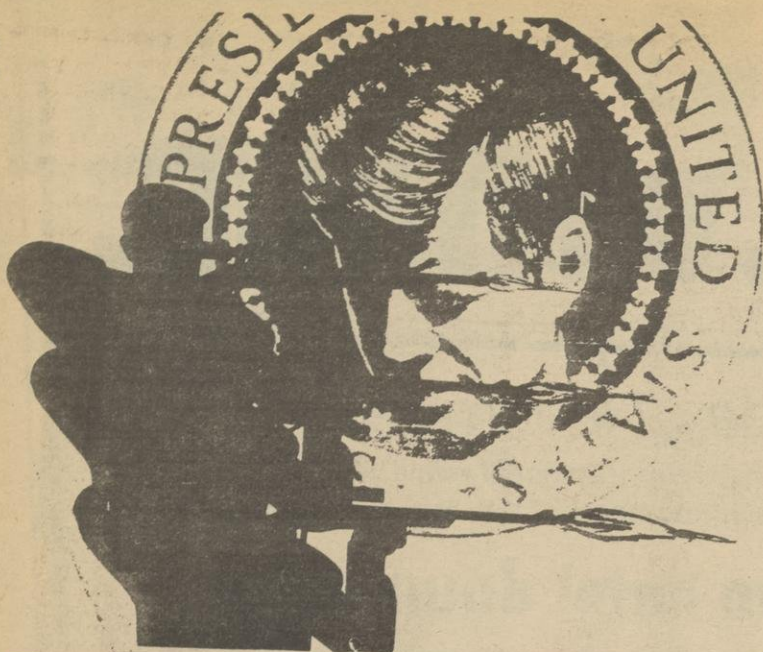


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Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollack

TONIGHT!
jean-luc godard's
'ALPHAVILLE'
8:30 10:30
19 COMMERCE

Offing Jack and carving up Dick

By LEON CZOLGOSZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

In his editing of last Friday's review of *Executive Action*, night supervisor Tim Hoey made poor cutting decisions which removed the review from the cinematic and political contexts intended by the writer. The following excerpts would have been more significant within the context of the original article, and it is still necessary to be certain that these statements see the light of day.

OPENING SONG:

"Has anybody here seen my old friend Lee Harv?
Can you tell me wher he's gone?
I saw him being shoved inside a cop car
With James Earl, Artie, and Sirhan."

HE DID PRINT "AND DALLAS WAS THE PERFECT PLACE FOR THE DEED TO BE DONE." BUT HE DIDN'T PRINT THE REASONS WHY:

"JFK's policies were viewed as treasonous by the most surly of the folks down there, and Big D isn't the kind of town you want to be unpopular in. There's a murder in Dallas every two days, and Kennedy had all the likeability of a gila monster at a barbecue, but still the FBI couldn't find any security risks in Gun City, and Jack was told to 'come on down.'"

THE ASSASSINATION'S INFLUENCE ON PRESENT ADMINISTRATION POLICY:

"Dick learned his lesson from Jack's hard knocks: put your own lackeys in charge of the police agencies that would otherwise be responsible to no one, thereby consolidating your power under your own iron fist."

HE ALLOWED ME TO MENTION THE CONSPIRATORS, "RACIST, FASCIST FEAR OF THE DORMANT STRENGTH OF THE

MASSSES" BUT FAILED TO EQUATE THAT FEAR WITH THE SAME FEAR...

"...that lies deep in the heart of our present President who himself probably knows more about the ten-years-gone assassination (and a few other exploits) than he cares to tell. The only question that remains to be answered: Where is Lee Harv or whoever now that we really need him?"

THANKS FOR BEARING WITH ME, READERS. AND HAVE A HAPPY NOVEMBER 22nd, AMERICA. MAYBE GO SEE A MOVIE OR SOMETHING.

Brief

UNION FILM

The Union Film Committee is sponsoring the special showing of the first feature-length film by young Canadian film-maker Mireille Dansereau, titled *Dream Life*, an entry in the New York Women's film festival. The film will be shown in the Play Circle today and Tuesday at 4, 7, and 9 p.m.

Nick Danger, Porgy Tirebiter, Rocky Roccoco, Clark Cable & Frederick Flamm will be at the Proctor & Bergman Firesign Theatre concert Dec. 3rd.

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THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE production of

The Clandestine Marriage
an 18th century comedy

will be held in Room 1090, Vilas Hall on Monday, Nov. 26 and Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. . . . 5 men and 5 women are needed . . . no rehearsals during Christmas vacation . . . production in early February.

Tryouts open to all University students.

Screen Gems

By MEYER LANSKY
of the Fine Arts Staff

ALPHAVILLE—With dispassionate aplomb, Jean-Luc Godard created this surreal fascist nightmare out of the ashes of nuclear-age paranoia. *Alphaville* is a classic of existentialist cinema, and made Godard the Cassandra of the capitalist world. The story follows an urbane, jelly-spined modern man and his angelic, neurotic companion (Anna Karina, Godard's wife at the time) as they are chased by faceless, clockwork super-Couper triggermen (complete with grey blazers) through a city that beams with the concrete sterility of Helen C. White. It's Orwellian, Kafkaesque, and as razor-sharp as a broken Coke bottle. In 19 Commerce at 8:30 and 10:30.

MAN OF THE WEST—Anthony Mann's last major western exhibits all the intense dialogue, artful use of action and violence, and unparalleled outdoor photography that typifies his work. Gary Cooper plays a reformed gunslinger who pretends to rejoin his bandit gang in order to save the lives of his companions, Julie "Cry Me a River" London and Arthur O'Connell. The film features both torch singer London's forced striptease at knife-point and an incredible three-way gun battle finale. "Each shot of *Man of the West* gives one the impression

that Anthony Mann is reinventing the Western..." —Jean-Luc Godard. 8:30 only in B-10 Commerce.

SABRINA—A light, frothy Billy Wilder comedy about the chauffeur's daughter (Audrey Hepburn) who returns from finishing school surprisingly grown-up and soon to be fought over by battling brothers Humphrey Bogart and William Holden. Hepburn is delightful, Holden is pleasantly urbane, and the marvelous miscasting of Bogart as a respectably bored businessman has got to be seen to be believed. 8:30 and 10:30 in B-130 Van Vleck.

PSYCHO—If you liked *Psycho* last Wednesday, you'll love *Psycho* re-cycled. Tonight and Wednesday at 8 and 10 in B-102 Van Vleck.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT—Pretty good Hitchcock. Joel McCrea at war with the Nazis, worth seeing if only for the fantastic plane crash at the end. 8 and 10:15 at the University YM-CA, 608 N. Brooks.

DREAM LIFE—Hand-held 35mm static mess about a young woman's startlingly run-of-the-mill daydreams being invaded by a comic-relief love affair. As funny as a barrel of dead monkeys, with director Mireille Dansereau knowing a lot about the persistence of confusion. At the Union Play Circle at 4, 7 and 9 pm.

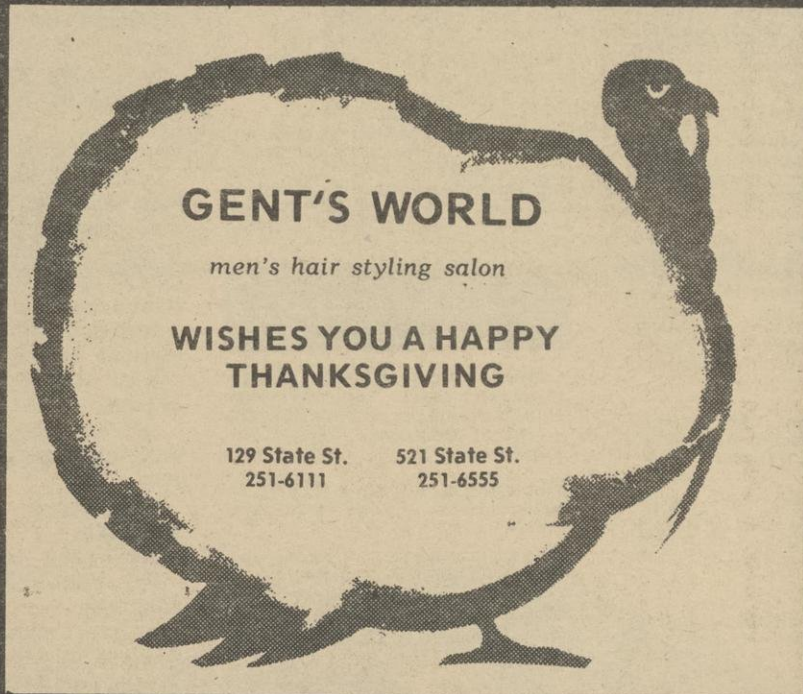
Briefs

PRISON & THE COMMUNITY

The Madison area American Friends Service Committee is

sponsoring a Mini-Institute on "Prisoners and Community Together" at the Friends House 2002 Monroe St., after 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The program deals with self-help efforts between prisoners and local residents in Indiana.

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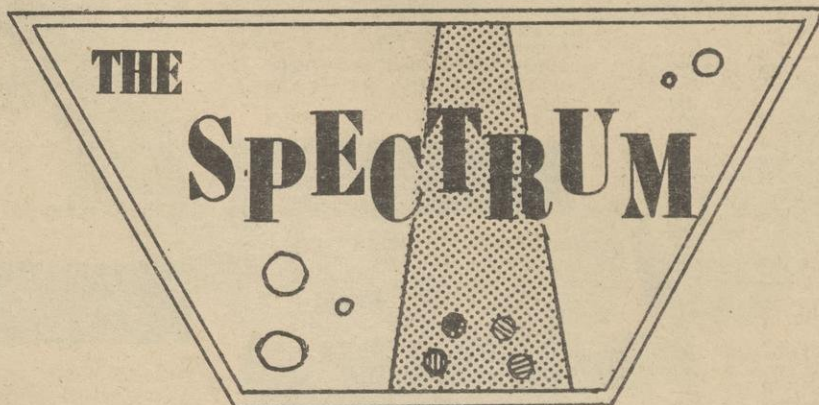
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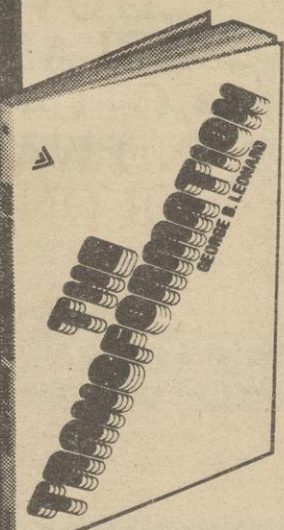
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Darling Lili graces the keyboard

By GAIL SIMSON

of the Fine Arts Staff

Concert goers were given a rare treat Sunday evening when the world-renowned Hungarian pianist Lili Kraus performed at the Wisconsin Union Theater.

THE MADISON ART CENTER

Exhibition Schedule 1973-74
Main Galleries

nov 16-dec 9 TRADITIONS IN JAPANESE ART paintings, screens, & decorative arts / organized by Mrs. Martha L. Carter

dec 14-jan 20 JUNE LEAF sculpture by this leading Chicago artist

remaining shows to be announced... they will include however...

60th Madison Art Guild Annual/Salon of School Art/Roland Ginzel's paintings/and a midwest photography exhibition... Brittingham Gallery

sep 1-oct 1 PAPER MOULDS an unusual exhibition showing the "tools" used in the Handmaking of paper

oct 5-oct 29 MEL BUTOR sculpture (opening reception Oct 12)

nov 2-dec 3 JOHN MORRIS paintings

dec 7-jan 7 to be announced

jan 11-feb 2 STEVE BOYUM paintings

remaining shows will be announced in very near future as soon as final details can be worked out

Photography Gallery

nov 3-nov 25 BEA NETTLES
dec 3-jan 3 JACQUES-HENRI LARTIQUE

jan 7-feb 3 to be announced
feb 5-feb 26 IMOGEN CUNNINGHAM

mar 1-mar 31 WYNN BULLOCK

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Mme. Kraus displayed herself not only as a gifted and sensitive artist, but as a charming person. She won the audience over with her gracious personality even before sitting down at the keyboard.

Since there were no program notes for the concert, Mme. Kraus provided the audience with her own articulate and colorful descriptions of the pieces. Her first selection was the "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach. It provided ample opportunity for the pianist to display her skill and technique, as she effortlessly played the chromatic line in the right hand while bringing out the left hand bass line with perfect balance.

HER NEXT SELECTION was Mozart's "Six German Dances". Mme. Kraus is regarded as the foremost interpreter of his keyboard music. However, in staying with the narrow in-

terpretation of the old Viennese classical school, she seemed to miss some of the dynamic contrast necessary to make the piece come truly alive. Her graceful touch did make up for this in part. This same narrow interpretation seemed to hold true for the Mozart "Sonata in A minor". Out of seventeen sonatas which Mozart wrote for piano, only two are in minor key. This one shows a dark and sad mood—it was written at the time of his mother's death.

For the second half of the concert Mme. Kraus selected Brahms' "Rhapsody in G minor", "Intermezzo in B-flat Minor" and Schubert's "Wanderer Fantaise", Op 15 in C—this last piece being impressively difficult. Mme. Kraus carried both off with ease, displaying in her playing depth, sensitivity, and precise attack. She then closed the evening with two encores, works by Mozart and Bartok—the latter composer was one of her teachers.

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DAILY CARDINAL

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By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin football team will be trying to even its conference record at 4-4 this Saturday when it ends its season against the Minnesota Gophers at Minneapolis.

Minnesota brings a three-game winning streak into the game. The Gophers clinched the Big 10 minus two title last weekend at Cham-

paign, Ill., downing the University of Illinois, 19-13.

THE MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE aptly described the Gopher's performance by saying they lucked out. To read the statistics the morning after.

Hockey tonight . . .

(continued from page 12)

Madison, but I'm sure it will be good experience for them."

Starting for Superior will be an interesting line composed of Mas Fukushima at left wing, Ron Polak on the right side and center Bruce Richie.

Fukushima, a letterman back from last year, is one of the few Orientals playing the sport today.

He, along with Polak, a transfer student, teams with Richie to provide a potent scoring line for the Yellow Jackets.

In the nets for Superior will be Jerry Laberdie. He will be helped defensively by former state standout Dan Wilson, who hails from Green Bay Premonre.

MOST OF AKSRUIK'S talent is home grown and provides a good area of expansion for hockey within the state.

"This game is good for the state of Wisconsin...for hockey within the state," said coach Johnson. "They were the first team I faced as a coach here. They beat us the first night 5-4 but we came back and won 6-5 in overtime the next day."

It should be easier this time around for the Badgers who take an overall 7-1 record and a number one national ranking into the contest.

Badgers eye 4-4 slate

Minnesota would have appeared to be anything but the winner.

But as the old saying goes, the only thing that matters is how many points you score. That happened to be about the only statistical category which the Illini failed to dominate.

Illinois had 20 first downs to Minnesota's meager four. The Illini outgained the Gophers 257-33 on the ground and 183-50 yards in the air. Minnesota's anemic 33 yards on the ground resulted after a total of 40 carries, or less than one yard per carry.

Illinois head coach Bob Blackman was heard to comment after the game, "I just can't believe it. I have been coaching for over 30 years and I never felt so badly about losing a game."

WISCONSIN IS COMING off a highly emotional win after one of

the most exciting games to be played in Camp Randall in some time.

Wisconsin's on-again off-again offense got back on track last weekend due mainly to a brilliant performance by quarterback Gregg Bohlig. The junior quarterback connected on 13 of 16 passes for 253 yards and two touchdowns.

A pleasant surprise Saturday was the performance of split end Rodney Rhodes. Rhodes, who made his early season reputation by watching passes bounce off his chest before being replaced by Art Sanger, was frequently on the receiving end of Bohlig passes, the last one being a 5-yard touchdown to win the game.

Billy Marek, who gained over 100 yards for the day, became the first sophomore in Wisconsin

history to gain 1000 yards.

TO STOP THE Gophers the Wisconsin defense will have to show marked improvement. They have been plagued by sloppy tackling and are not known as having the premier secondary against the pass.

There may be hope in sight, however. Wisconsin won't be facing the likes of Mitch Anderson. Instead, they go against a Minnesota passing attack which was two of 12 for 50 yards last week and had four passes intercepted.

Wisconsin's major worry is likely to be junior running back Rick Upchurch. Last week he was named offensive player of the week for his performance against Purdue.

Upchurch is taking over the major share of the running duties from fullback John King who has been out with injuries. Last year King became the first Gopher to rush for more than 1000 yards and set a school record by scoring 76 points in a single season.

page 11—Tuesday—November 20, 1973—the daily cardinal

MADISON METRO

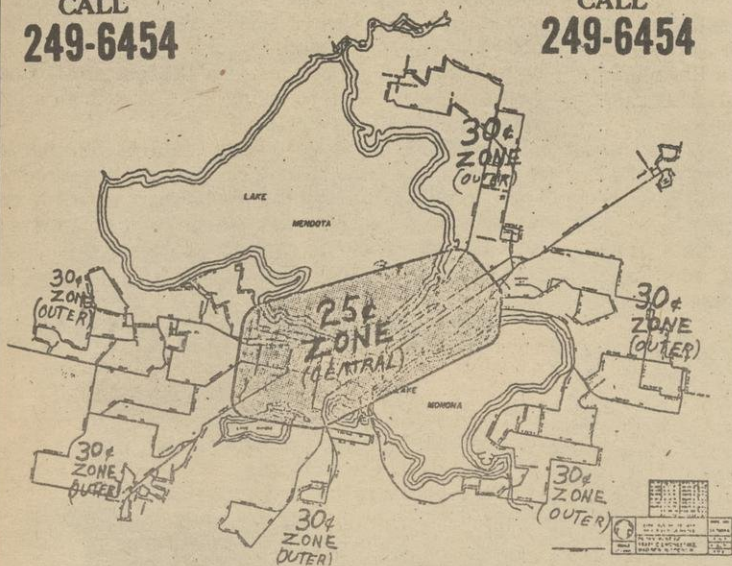
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THE DAILY CARDINAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE NOV. 28



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Skaters face UW-Superior

By DAVID KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin gets an opportunity to take a brief rest from the WCHA wars tonight as it hosts non-conference UW-Superior at the Coliseum starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Badgers, home after their recent split at Notre Dame, will be without the services of Dean Talafous, who has a slight charley horse. Johnson, wanting to take absolutely no chances with the 6'4" All-American candidate, will instead have Dave Lundeen centering for Don Deprez and Tom Machowski.

DAVE PAY, THE HIGH POWERED left wing on the Winchester line, will also be out of the line-up resting a groin pull suffered in practice last week.

Freshman Steve Clippindale will play in his first varsity game in place of Pay. The seventeen-year-old winger was a sensation last year in the British Columbia Junior B playoffs when he was the leading scorer and is anxious to get going as a Badger.

Coach Johnson will have Doug McFadden minding the nets allowing Dick Perkins a rare rest. Perkins has started every Wisconsin league game this year and has compiled a 3.0 goals against average while turning in some sterling performances in the past weeks.

McFadden, who has seen action this year only against Western Ontario, badly needs the game experience in case he is called on to play a WCHA game.

IT SEEMS JOHNSON is abandoning the two-goalie system he has used in previous years. "Physically, Perkins can play every game," the Hawk stated. "The question is whether or not he goes bad."

Thus Superior, besides giving the Badger forwards an opportunity to inflate their goal scoring average, also provides McFadden with a look at game action.

Although once equal to Wisconsin in strength, Superior has not kept up with the Badger's meteoric rise to national supremacy in the sport.

However, Coach Wally Aksruik of the Yellow Jackets looks to be competitive score-wise with the Badgers for at least a period.

"We're a small school without scholarships," he said, "and going against the best team in the nation, but we hope to keep it respectable."

SUPERIOR, WHO OWED Wisconsin a game at Madison because the Badgers dedicated the Yellow Jackets new hockey arena three years ago, brings to town a mostly inexperienced squad.

"The team is mostly made up of freshman and sophomores," Aksruik explained. "I don't know how the kids will react to the big crowd at

(continued on page 11)



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UW at Minn.	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Minnesota	Minnesota
OSU at Mich.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Pur. at Ind.	Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
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MSU at Iowa	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State
Har. at Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Harvard	Harvard
Neb. at Okla.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Ala. at LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	LSU	LSU
UCLA at USC	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	USC	USC
Ariz. at ASU	Ariz. State	Ariz. State	Arizona	Arizona	Ariz. State	Arizona
record last week	6-4	7-3	5-5	4-6	6-4	5-5
record to date	73-27	59-41	71-29	58-42	75-25	62-38

Limb race goes down to wire

Just as millions of Americans will be glued to their television sets this weekend for what ABC is promoting as one of the greatest weekends of college football ever, so will our Limb pickers be living and dying by the action on gridirons from Norman to New Haven.

And looking into the football-packed Turkey Day weekend, it appears that there are more Limbers in the ranks of the dead or dying than the alive-and-kicking.

SPORTS STAFFER Pete Etzel slipped into a precarious and possibly fatal position (in third place, four games out) with a disappointing 5-5 record last week. Etz, however, reminds all that miracles do happen.

Needing only a minor miracle is Defending Champion Jeff Grossman, who is resting in second place in his bid for an unprecedented third consecutive Out on a Limb title. Jeffer is two games out and is counting on a big finish to imprint his name forever in the annals of Limb history.

Leading the way is steady John Wilusz, who has held a modest lead over Grossman for much of the year. Wilusz is in the same position that Grossman was two years ago, when the Newton, Mass. flash captured his first championship and in the process killed then Sports Editor Jim Cohen's chance for three straight titles.

At the other end of the Limb are Staffer Al "Longshot" Lawent and Sports Editor Jim "Get 'em next year" Lefebvre. Lefebvre put in a Limb-leading 7-3 record last Saturday to creep ahead of Longshot in the exciting race to escape the cellar.

SOMEWHERE IN THE middle is the guest prognosticator slot; the combined record of GPs Pat Lucey, Jerry Tagge, Paul Ginsberg et al is 62-38, 12 games out of first and five out of the cellar.

This week's guest guesser is the Packers' Rookie-of-the-Year candidate Tom MacLeod, who sees his alma mater Minnesota edging the Badgers in a game that's "50-50 all the way."

A name not seen in our weekly box but one which deserves recognition nevertheless is that of Jim Podgers, Cardinal Campus Editor. Podgers' prognostications have become a veritable fixture on the Sports Staff Bulletin each week. The Glenview, Illinois senior has kept up with the Limb regulars in impressive fashion, molding a 74-26 record, just one game behind Wilusz.

AND NOW LET'S follow Chris, Bud and Duffy and take a look at the action...

Up in Minneapolis, the Badgers will be tring to

finish with a 5-6 record, which would be their best under John Jardine. The Golden Gophers are coming off an amazing 19-16 win over Illinois in which Cal Stoll's squad was outyardaged 427-83, but took advantage of six Illini fumbles.

The Badgers were exciting in their 36-34 wild-ending win over Northwestern, but as everyone knows, the Camp Randall magic seems to escape Wisconsin on the road. Jardine's charges will be out to disprove the formula, but chances don't look overly promising.

IN THE BIGGIE at Ann Arbor, the Limbers are going with OSU, possibly because more of them saw Wisconsin's 24-0 loss to the Buckeyes than the Badgers' 35-6 defeat at the hands of Michigan. By comparing the two teams' results against other Big 10 teams, it is clear that Ohio State is deserving of it's No.1 ranking.

A pair of intrastate battles are virtual tossups. Indiana, winless in conference play, hosts Purdue with the slight nod going to the Boilermakers. At Dyche Stadium, the Wildcats grapple with Illinois and the Fighting Illini have to be a bit perturbed after their loss to Minnesota. With QB Mitch Anderson out (due to an injury sustained late in Saturday's game at Camp Randall), NU's prospects look Hazy.

At Iowa City, the winless Hawkeyes take aim on the Spartans of Michigan State, a none-too-impressive squad itself this season. The Hawks' wounded pride, not to mention Johnny Majors' future, would be helped (somewhat) by a win; but the folks in the Corn Belt are plenty used to losing, as this is Iowa's 12th straight sub .500 campaign.

A dynamite non-Big 10 slate features five battles for conference titles. Harvard-Yale is considered too close to call, while Oklahoma, Alabama, UCLA and Arizona State are generally picked by the Limbers to prevail, all is close wins over respective rivals Nebraska, LSU, USC and Arizona.

Harriers place 9th

The University of Wisconsin cross country team placed ninth in the NCAA Championships Monday at Spokane, Wash. The Badgers finished ahead of Big Ten champion Indiana which placed 11th in Monday's competition.

Wisconsin was led by Tom Schumacher and Dan Kowal who placed 45th and 47th respectively.

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Sun. 4 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

HOT, CRISP PIZZA



FEATURING:

Italian Food, Steaks,
Cocktails and
Imported Wines

- Lowenbrau
- Guinness Harp Lager

ALL ON DRAFT

Atmosphere
Art Nouveau

425 NORTH FRANCES