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Clemency offered, not amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford officially offered judicial forgiveness Monday to thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirm their allegiance to the United States and work for up to 24 months in public service jobs.

In disclosing his conditional amnesty plan, Ford declared it is time to bind up the wounds of the past "so that we may all get going on the pressing problems of the present."

THE AMNESTY PROGRAM was effective immediately when Ford signed a presidential proclamation and two executive orders during a brief, nationally broadcast appearance in the White House Cabinet Room.

Under the program, draft evaders and military deserters who have not been convicted or punished can turn themselves in before next Jan. 31, reaffirm their allegiance and agree to spend up to 24 months in approved public service jobs such as hospital orderly.

The President set no minimum period of alternate service, but said the 24-month requirement can be reduced for mitigating circumstance.

FOR MEN ALREADY CONVICTED or punished for desertion or draft evasion, Ford established a nine-member clemency board to review their cases "as equitably and as impartially as is humanly possible."

Men now in prison will have their cases reviewed first, and officials said their confinement would be suspended as soon as possible.

Ford designated an early critic of the Vietnam War, former Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, to be chairman of the clemency board.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said he estimates 2,500 draft resisters will take advantage of the conditional amnesty offer and that a larger number of deserters

will do so.

Senate Republican whip Robert Griffin of Michigan hailed it as a courageous, compassionate move and House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said it should have broad support in Congress.

AMONG THE DEMOCRATS, House Speaker Carl Albert said he is accepting the President's leadership but added, "I don't know what he is going to do, to tell the truth." Sen. Majority leader Mike Mansfield said he would give full support to the program. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said the action was unfair to those who served in Vietnam.

NO CONGRESSIONAL ACTION is required for the program, which was enacted under the presidential powers of the Constitution.



Ford used those same provisions eight days ago to grant an unconditional pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford described the main purpose of the program as "the reconciliation of all our people and

the restoration of the essential unity of Americans within which honest differences of opinion do not descend to angry discord and mutual problems are not polarized by excessive passion."

THE PROGRAM could cover as many as 50,000 young men. Officials said that about 15,000-50,000 draft evaders are potentially eligible for clemency. Of these, about 8,700 already have been convicted and another 4,350 are under indictment. Of those under indictment, 4,060 are listed as fugitives and an estimated 3,000 of them are in Canada.

Prison sentences now are being served by 130 persons convicted of

draft evasion. According to officials, some 50,000 incidents of desertion filing within the scope of the clemency program were recorded during the Vietnam war.

They said 660 deserters now are serving prison sentences or are awaiting trial and about 1,250 deserters are still at large with about 1,500 in Canada.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for clemency, deserters would have to have committed offenses between Aug. 4, 1964—the date of the Senate's Tonkin Gulf Resolution—and March 28, 1973—the day the last U.S. combat soldier left Vietnam.

Clemency will not be considered

for deserters or evaders who face other, unrelated charges, officials said.

Ford's proclamation did not specify the types of jobs under the alternate service, but officials said they would be same as those filled by conscientious objectors in the past. Roughly half of these were jobs in hospitals or other institutions such as homes for the elderly.

Those who reach an agreement for alternate service, but fail to fulfill its terms will be subject to prosecution on the original charges, officials said, and those

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXV, No. 15 Tuesday, September 17, 1974

Ford on pardon-

"An admission of guilt"

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday night that Richard M. Nixon's acceptance of a presidential pardon can be construed as an admission of Watergate guilt, then added, "I am absolutely convinced" that the decision to spare the former President was the right one.

In response to a question about conditional amnesty on one hand and the full and complete pardon granted Nixon on the other, Ford said:

"IN ONE CASE you have a President who was forced to resign because of circumstances involving his administration, and he has been shamed and disgraced by that resignation. In the case of draft dodgers and

military deserters we are trying to heal the wounds by the action that I took..."

Asked about his statement at his confirmation hearings that the country wouldn't stand for a President failing to support prosecution of a former President if it became necessary, Ford said, "I was asked a hypothetical question."

"Now that I'm in the White House and don't have to answer hypothetical questions but have to deal with reality, it was my judgment...that it was in the best interests of the United States that I take the action I did."

"I must say that the decision has created more antagonism than I anticipated," Ford

acknowledged.

"I'M STILL CONVINCED that despite the public reaction so far that the decision I made was the right one."

Ford said there was his concern that Nixon would be indicted for obstructing justice and possibly 10 other counts, that the proceedings would drag out for well over a year, and that they would worsen the national wounds of Watergate.

Ford, who as vice president said he did not believe Nixon had committed an impeachable offense, acknowledged that the unanimous finding of the House Judiciary Committee "is very persuasive evidence" that he had.

On other topics at the nationally televised and broadcast session:

• Ford said tape recordings and documents of the Nixon years are still at the White House, and will be available for use as evidence in Watergate trials.

Ford said his staff is working with aides to Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to alleviate any concern in Jaworski's office about the tapes' availability as evidence.

• The President declared, "Let me say very strongly that the United States is not going to have a depression." He said the over-all U.S. economy is strong, and employment is high, despite the problem of inflation. "We are going to work to make sure that our economy improves in the months ahead," Ford said.

• Ford said the United States was not involved in the military overthrow of the government of Salvador Allende as president of Chile, despite recent disclosure that the CIA financed covert operations there. The President said U.S. efforts in that situation were to help preserve the opposition press and political parties, which faced destruction by the government.

"Our government, like other governments, does take certain actions in the intelligence field to help implement foreign policy and protect national security," Ford said. "I am informed reliably that Communist nations spend vastly more money than we do for the same kind of purposes."

• A "very major decision" will be made in a few days on U.S. food aid to countries hit hard by drought and starvation. He said he hopes the United States "will be able to increase its contribution" to help ease suffering.

Bascom remodeling scheduled

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

A major remodeling of Bascom Hall will take place within the next three years.

The main objective of the program will be to make better use of room allotted to the Graduate School, to make room in Bascom Hall for the School of Business library, and to correct fire hazards in the north wing of the building.

The work in the north wing of the building will concentrate on building a fire-safe stairway, since a virtual dead-end corridor presently exists on every floor, with the only means of escape being an outside fire escape.

Another main focus will be to make the north wing more accessible to handicapped students. At the present time, according to campus architect Gordon Orr, only one small elevator provides access to the lower floors. The plan is to add another elevator near the entrance in order to make the whole wing more accessible. Present plans also call for more toilet facilities near the entrance.

The News and Publications Services offices, which Orr described as "a rabbit warren," will remain in the basement of the north wing.

The first floor will contain student affairs, the Dean of Students offices, and the Associate Vice-Chancellor's office. The Graduate School, which now occupies the basement of Bascom Hall, will move to the

second and third floors.

Other projects will include improvement of heating and ventilation throughout the wing, strengthening of floors that will be supporting files and records, the installation of a better fire alarm system, and improvement of corridor lighting.

The remodeling of the west wing will allow some of the Business School facilities to move out of inadequate space in the Commerce building, and will bring all Business School faculty into two adjoining buildings, rather than

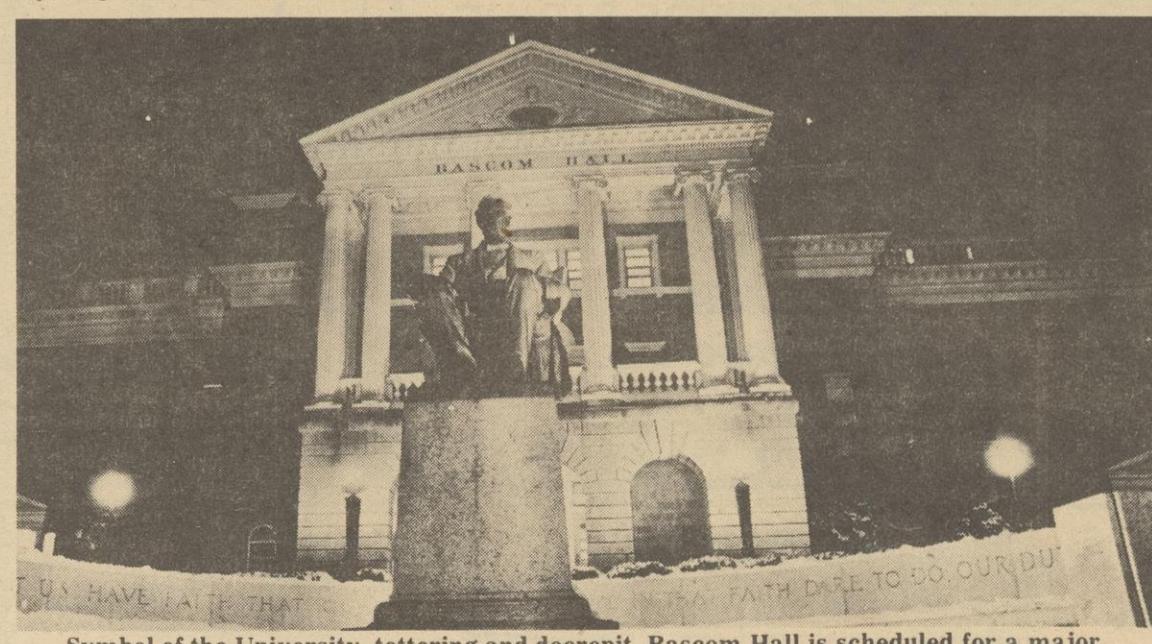
have them scattered all over campus as they now are.

Under the new arrangement, the sub-basement of the West Wing will contain the Business School's library, circulation and stack rooms, offices, and workrooms. The basement will hold the reading room and School offices, and the first floor will contain offices, a conference room, and a research center.

The total cost of the project is expected to be about \$1,679,000. The Board of Regents originally allotted \$1,399,000 in the 1973-75

budget, which caused Orr to fear that the program might be cut. However, the Wisconsin State Building Council, on the recommendation of the Regents, have allotted \$280,000 more, to bring the total up to the needed amount.

Bids for the work will be accepted in May, 1975, with work expected to start on the north wing by July of the same year. The north wing is expected to be completed and occupied in July, 1976, at which time work on the west wing will begin. The entire project is scheduled to finish in February, 1977.



Symbol of the University, tottering and decrepit, Bascom Hall is scheduled for a major remodeling program.

Klitzman won't run

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Dane County Traffic Director Russell W. Klitzman announced Monday night he would not run as an independent candidate for Dane County Sheriff.

Speaking before the Public Protection Committee, he cited health reasons for his decision. Klitzman underwent open heart surgery in March of this year.

ACCORDING TO an article in the Capitol Times on Monday, Klitzman was urged to run by former Sheriff Vernon (Jack) Leslie, Herman Kerl and Sam Stassi. Incumbent Sheriff William Ferris defeated Leslie in 1972, and defeated Stassi and Kerl in the September 10 primary.

Kerl denied the Capitol Times story, saying it was a joint decision by a select group of friends. He denied ever "urging" Klitzman to run, but rather supported him after Kerl thought Klitzman had accepted the "draft."

"It started as a type of joke," added Kerl, "Russ was pushed into it."

The nomination papers started circulating Friday morning, Sept. 13. Klitzman claimed he did not

know about this until noon that same day. Throughout the weekend, Klitzman said, he refused to make a definite promise to run for Sheriff, pending what his doctor said.

KLITZMAN'S DOCTOR told him on Monday it would be too great a strain to go through a campaign, and advised him against running.

The same Capitol Times article said the State Department of



Klitzman--circa 1968

Justice was "considering filing additional charges against ... Klitzman if he becomes a candidate for sheriff."

Klitzman was found guilty of trafficking stolen liquor in June. As part of the ensuing plea bargain, Klitzman agreed to retire from his position as of April, 1975, if the Justice Department agreed to drop one count against him and not prosecute him for any other violations of the law.

Apparently the Justice Department considered Klitzman's running for sheriff a violation of the bargain to retire.

Although the Justice Department investigation is now a moot point, Klitzman said he would still run for sheriff if his doctor allowed him. He felt the Justice Department would not have a court case against him.

Deputy Attorney General David Mebane refused to speculate on what charges would be brought against Klitzman if he decided to run. "There are too many ifs involved," Mebane said, "to make a comment."

Klitzman said Ferris has been a good sheriff, and will continue to do a good job in the future. Klitzman concluded that he hadn't considered what platform he would run on against Ferris.

Census, Triangle discussed by Soglin

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

A special census of Madison will be taken next month in an attempt to increase tax-sharing funds.

The census is necessary because of the Wisconsin Department of Administration's 1974 population estimate of 168,844, a decrease of about 3,000 from the 1970 census.

The city has contracted with the Bureau of Census at a cost of \$87,500, or about \$.50 per person, to conduct the census. The city would gain \$30 per person if any increase were found.

The city is urging Madison residents to apply for jobs in the census. Census takers will be paid \$.12 for every name they bring in, superintendents will be paid \$3.25 per hour, and office personnel will be paid \$2.75 per hour.

Applications can be filled out at the City Personnel Division's Office at 110 N. Henry St. The only requirements are that the applicant be at least 18 years old, a U.S. citizen, a high school graduate, and able to pass a written aptitude test.

Workers must be able to work full time each day, including some evening work, and also must be in good physical shape, since the census will be conducted door-to-door, which will mean a lot of

walking and stair-climbing.

ALSO AT THE press conference, Soglin discussed the selection of Joan Esser to be 8th Dist. County Supervisor to replace Ed Handell. Soglin said he thought the controversy over the board's action was ironic, since he believes that Mark Knops would not have won a special election. Rather, he said that he believes either Joan Esser or Emily Woodruff would be more representative of the district than Knops.

In other comments, Soglin announced that groundbreaking for a 150 unit housing project in the Triangle region will soon take place, and a committee is studying ways to obtain Federal financing for another housing project on the site where the Holiday Inn was to have been built.

Soglin also commented on the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) system that he saw in San Francisco, saying, "such a system might work for Madison in 15-20 years, but is out of the question now."

"However, because of the length of time it takes to develop such a system, we should start work on it now—such as looking at the land that is available."

All charges against Banks, Means dismissed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol on Monday dismissed all five felony charges against two American Indian Movement leaders in connection with the Wounded Knee, S.D., occupation last year.

Nichol coupled his decision with an attack on what he called "government misconduct."

He said Asst. U.S. Atty. R.D. Hurd had deceived him about one government witness and he renewed his criticism of the FBI.

The prosecution can appeal the ruling within seven days, Nichol said.

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Cash pains don't faze Union

By LEE BRUNCLIK
of the Cardinal Staff

While it's difficult to please all the people all the time, and keep one's head above water financially, the Wisconsin Union is attempting both.

The Union takes polls among patrons every year to assess the quality of services, according to Jody Schmitz, the Union's Publicity Director and the polls always show differences of opinion.

A RECENT INFORMAL sample of Union patrons bears this out. Asked about food quality, some patrons, including Marie Murphy, a UW grad who teaches in Frankfurt, Germany, said the Union food is good and a good value. A greater number of people interviewed said the food was alright, but convenience and social factors were more important reasons for using the Union.

Junior Scott Thomas explained, "The food is o.k., but I come here to eat because I don't want to go all the way home and I can meet my friends here." Liz Friedman, a sophomore, agreed. "Prices are reasonable, though the food's not great. I can see friends here I wouldn't see otherwise."

There were some complaints, as from an unidentified Rathskeller customer pointing at the sandwich counter, "Why are they all looking so gruesome?"

Prices rose on a few items in the Union recently, notably on soft drinks. A coke now costs 20¢, up from 17¢, this summer. "We have a year contract with the soft drink people," Tom Smith, Assoc. Director of the Union explained. "Because the contract ran through the summer we were able to keep beverage prices down." But the contract expired and with the new contract reflecting rising sugar costs, the pricing committee was forced to up the price. Smith warned of a drastic increase

in the price of beer in the near future because of increased grain and sugar prices.

LAST YEAR'S FLUCTUATING economic situation was a blow to the Union's financial condition, according to Smith. The uncertainty and increase in wholesale food prices meant the money budgeted to the Union fell short. "We didn't raise our prices enough last year," Smith added, "and we're feeling it now."

Food service revenues go into maintenance of the food and other services. Membership dues from students, alumni, faculty and patron members maintain the building, and, as Union Director Tom Crabb explained, makes it possible to open the doors every morning.

Gifts from classes or individuals often go for specified improvements. \$165,000 was donated to the Union for the new Commons entrance on Langdon St. Crabb said donations are in keeping with Wisconsin Union tradition, since the Memorial Union building was built solely from gift monies.

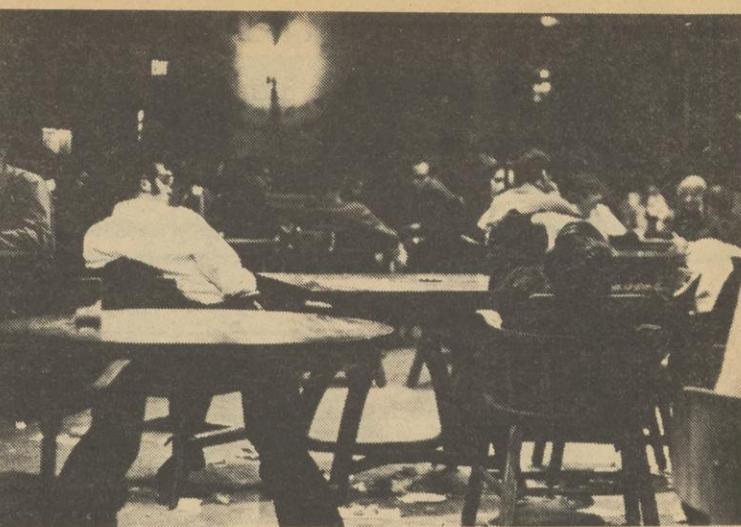
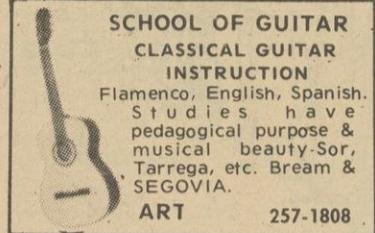
A fund-raising campaign begins

this month to finance improvements on the Memorial building by 1978, the 50th anniversary of its opening in 1928.

The "other" Union, Union South, opened in 1971, is used by increasing numbers. Offering many of the same services as the Memorial Union, Union South has charms of its own, like the large games room and more varied snack menu than Memorial.

Both Unions have food services, art galleries, recreation programs and equipment, films, craftshops and meeting rooms. The Memorial Union draws more use because of its central location. It also houses the Union Theater, boating equipment and the Travel Center which attract more people.

(continued on page 18)



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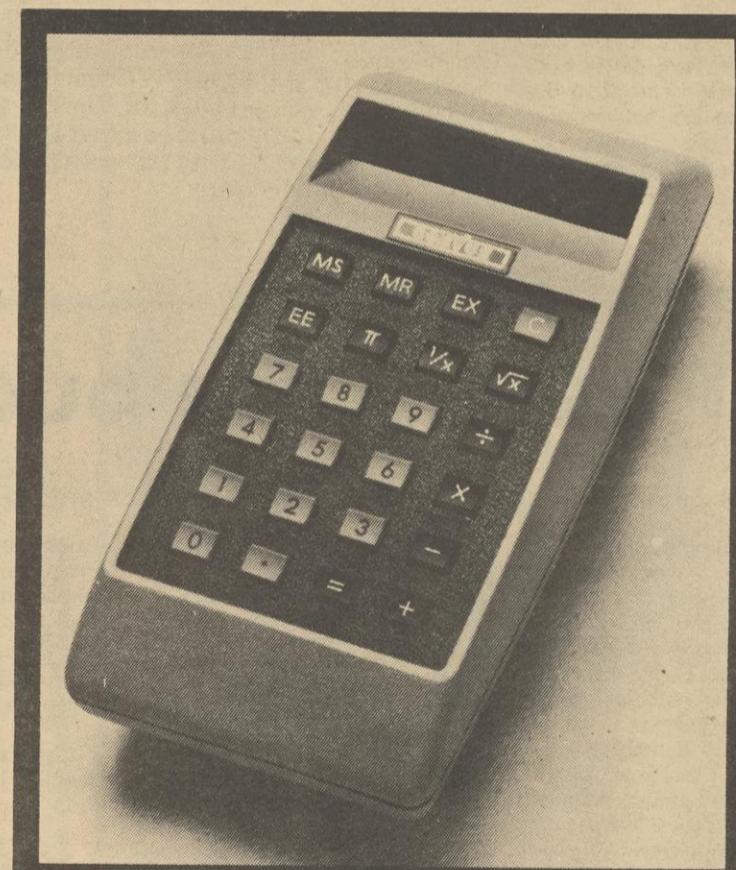
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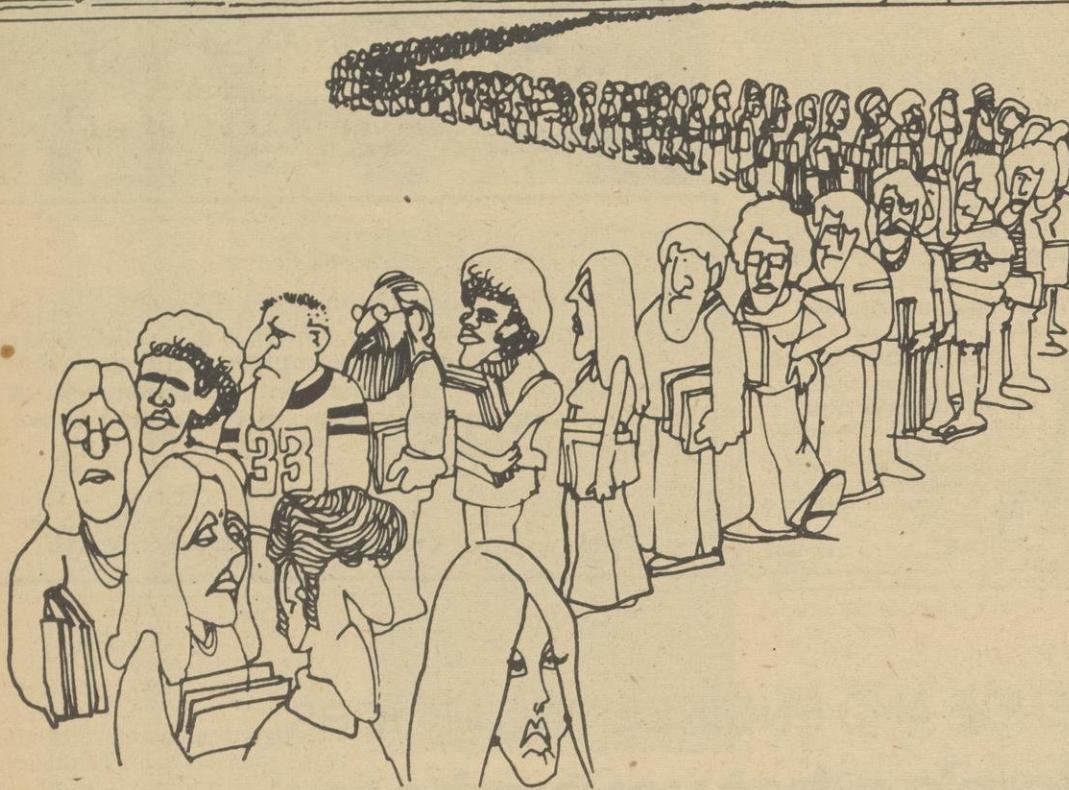
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Cardinal

opinion & comment



Take the Council tonight

Tonight, echoes from the days of rent control will drown the City Council chambers as legions of landlords speak against Michael Sack's proposed housing inspection ordinance.

Sack's proposal provides for annual inspection of all non-owner occupied rental dwellings in the downtown area. Central-city housing would be forced to conform to code, thus improving housing conditions.

Co-ops and small landlords would not be adversely affected because they are able to get low-cost loans for improvements through

the new Housing Rehabilitation Program, which is open to property owners with low and moderate incomes.

As evidenced by victories like the co-op purchase of Le Chateau this fall, tenants can slowly gain control over housing in Madison. All tenants in the downtown area should turn out at the City Council hearing, 8 p.m. tonight, to register or speak in favor of Sack's proposal. Show that landlords are not the only ones with a pocketbook-level interest in housing.

Racine School Board

Passing the buck

Deborah Wojcik

On Sept. 5, Racine Public School teachers, aids, custodians, cafeteria workers and crossing guards were locked out of their jobs by the Racine Unified School Board. The School Board gave the excuse that the schools were unsafe for children due to a partial work stoppage by teachers.

The teachers, most of whom hesitated to go on strike, refused administrative and supervisory tasks. They reported to their classrooms, took attendance, and taught. The School Board claimed that there was mass chaos in the schools and locked out 2,600 workers and then heaped the blame upon the teachers.

What were the real reasons behind the closing of the entire school district?

One, the School Board wasn't even ready to open. The Board had contracted a new junior high, but it was only 60 per cent finished and was declared "unsafe" for instruction by the Racine Fire Department.

IN ADDITION, the School Board had fired their existing busing company, and replaced it with a lower-bidding company from California (laying off many bus drivers). The new company was unprepared for school and didn't pick up some children until 9:30 in the morning and didn't return them home until 7:00 in the evening!

Another reason the School Board performed this autocratic feat was because of their fear of a militant, united strike of the teachers and maintenance workers, who were working without a contract. Most teachers refused to allow "professionalism" to keep them from uniting with the maintenance workers.

Most important, behind the School Board's lock-out was their intention to break the union, Racine Educational Association, and get rid of tenured, higher paid, more experienced teachers.

WORKERS IN RACINE responded quickly and militantly. 2,100 picketers have been picketing all week. 2,600 workers converged on the Unemployment Office en masse to apply for unemployment benefits. Parents, children, and other unions are supporting the workers by picketing the central administration building every day.

Construction workers refuse to cross picket lines to work on the new junior high. Workers are organizing as a unified class to take militant, united actions against the School Board.

The Board's plan is to destroy the union and force workers to crawl back individually on their knees. But the workers are more united than ever. Many of them know that the only way to take the offensive and win is to build a

united strike. A member of Progressive Labor Party who is a teacher intern at a Racine school will give a first-hand account of the lock-out in a forum at the Memorial Union at 8 p.m. today (room to be posted).

Deborah Wojcik is an intern teacher in Racine.



And management decided in the interests of the country to channel the increase in production into lower prices and higher wages for the workers...



The plague was characterized by partial baldness and acute paranoia...



Eventually, through the efforts of the population, the plague was put under control, and everyone lived happily for at least a few years after.



Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter published in Friday's Cardinal from Mr. Ed Bark. In my explanation of the reasons for Mayor Soglin's interceding in the release of Mike Fellner, I meant no criticism of the Madison General Hospital Emergency Room. When interviewed by the Capital Times and any other media concerning this event, I told them that: I was not present during the search for Mike Fellner that evening or at the jail; that all of my information, which was second hand, indicated to me that it was unwise for Mike Fellner to spend 11 hours in a jail waiting arraignment after having been struck in the face with a billy club wielded by a campus policeman.

I do resent, however, Mr. Bark's statement that I am a "mouthpiece" and that we deliberately concocted a "cover story" concerning the Mayor's assistance in having bail set for Mike Fellner. This is not the White House; we do not create cover stories; and it was honestly felt that there was a risk involved for anyone to sit in a cellblock for 11 hours after having been beaten on the face.

Again let me repeat that I meant no criticism of Mike Fellner's treatment at Madison General, but I will not accept the suggestion that I deliberately lied to camouflage the kinds of concerns that Mr. Bark has stated.

James Rowen
Asst. to the Mayor

An open letter to Rep. Kastenmeier:

I talked with you a few weeks ago when I was visiting in Washington. At that time I related to you that I was thinking of entering political activity this fall, mainly by helping in some of the Wisconsin campaigns. Since that time we've had a "change" of presidents which I at first welcomed (after Nixon anything looked good!). Now just 30 days and many Nixon Ford tactics later I've started leaning further to the left in my thinking.

Pardon for Nixon!—a damned outrage!! Nixon lied to us (U.S.) for two years concerning Watergate and five years on other things. He has brought out into the open the back-of-mind belief that many Americans have held, namely that politicians are deceitful shysters.

While thousands are in city, county, state, and federal jails and prisons across this land, Watergate convicts are in special country club "prisons" playing tennis, swimming, and riding horses.

While thousands of young people are strewn all over the world because of their decisions on Vietnam and war in general, the latest commander-in-chief of that war is pardoned!

There won't even be an announcement concerning these war resisters until the end of this month, and complete amnesty and pardon aren't even being considered for them! People who avoided or deserted the military for various reasons from repulsion to war, to saving one's ass from being shot up in a civil war we had no right to be in, are left hanging in limbo while the Watergate Wiz Kids are being shown compassion. What about the tens of thousands of parents and friends that have suffered and continue to suffer while Pat, Julie, Tricia, and King Timehoe are empathized with!

Is this equal justice? Is this the American way? Sadly I'm beginning to realize it may well be. I marched last night for two hours, my first but not my last time, as a way to demonstrate my disgust at the continued Watergate coverup, and the total disregard for the feelings of the U.S. Public. To demonstrate, to burn with outrage, and to even think of revolution is a long way from the conservative, Republican dominated Crawford county where I was raised.

I urge you to speak out immediately and forcefully take leadership against these latest outrages. If our elected leaders don't shape up they damned well better get ready to ship out! I for one am not going to peacefully stand by while a Rockfeller oiled Ford drives over me! Maybe its time for the people to stop looking for leaders, and begin leading themselves.

Patrick DuCharme

The Daily Cardinal encourages its readers to write letters To the Editor about issues presented in the paper or other areas of readers' concern. Please keep them short and include your name and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit them for grammar and spelling, not content. Address your comments to:

Letters to the Editor
The Daily Cardinal
821 University Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53706

So the people began to call in sick only when they were, and they gave up taking extra break time... and production went up...



Richardson disapproves pardon procedure, timing for Nixon

By KEMING KUO
of the Cardinal Staff

When the man in the red and black stripe sweater with white sox and tennis shoes stepped in, it took awhile for some of the reporters to realize he was former U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson.

Richardson spoke in a cramped suite Friday at the Edgewater Hotel to Madison reporters who would probably be reluctant to attend a 9 a.m. news conference unless it was for this maverick Republican.

RICHARDSON resigned as attorney general after refusing Nixon's order to fire Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox in the celebrated "Saturday Night Massacre" last October.

Richardson was campaigning for State Sen. Thomas Petri (R. Fond du Lac), the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate running against incumbent Gaylord Nelson.

The main topic would probably be President Ford's pardon of Nixon, and it appeared likely nothing new would be said about it.

Richardson said Ford's han-

dling of Nixon's pardon could have been handled much better. But he

said the action of pardon itself was proper since prosecution of Nixon for his crimes would be a "petty and vindictive act."

Richardson suggested Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski should have been presented possible

(continued on page 6)

2ND OSHKOSH DELTA BLUES FESTIVAL STARRING THE MEMPHIS BLUES CARAVAN

featuring Furry Lewis, Bukka White, Sleepy John Estes
Hammie Nixon, Joe Willie Wilkins
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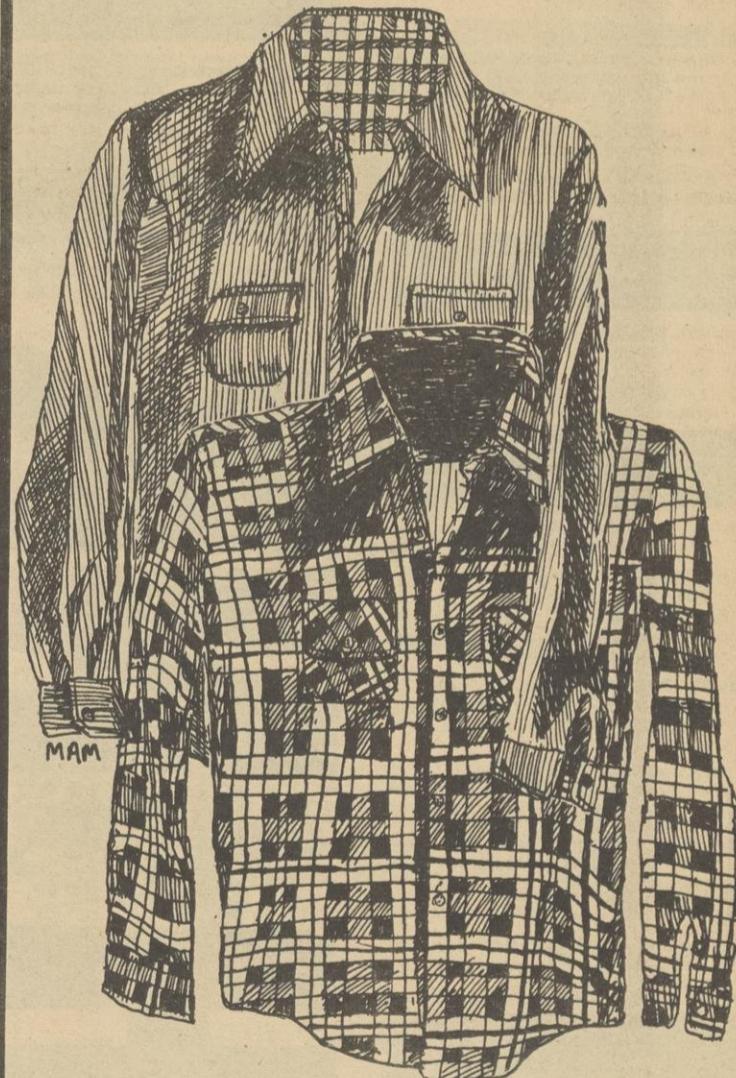
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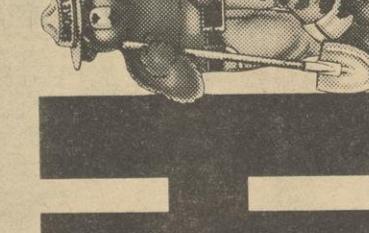
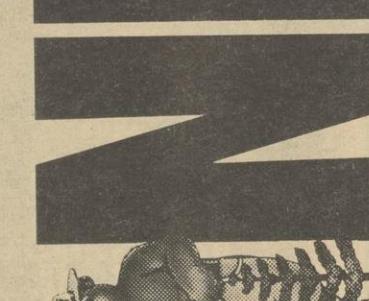
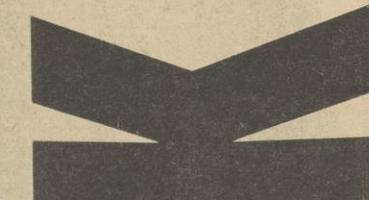
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Richardson news conference

(continued from page 5)

criminal charges against Nixon.

"THE WHITE SHOUSE could have laid these charges before Nixon and sought his response as to the validity of these findings," he said.

A pardon could be made after a possible admission of guilt by Nixon and discussion with government officials.

Richardson said he had considered calling the White House a week ago to discuss his plan but decided he would wait and speak about it with newsmen last Tuesday.

FORD'S ACTIONS "would not be chargeable" to the Republicans, Richardson continued, but their "wave of euphoria" will reduce some. "It was an individual act of conscience and compassion," he said about Ford's action.

Richardson then supported Ford's amnesty-cum-service proposal and said the anti-busing activities in Boston did not surprise him.

The half hour was up and

Richardson and Petri rose and dodged the camera tripods and spotlight poles. With his distinguished facial creases, blue eyes and casual garb, it seemed Richardson was an alumnus ready to race along Boston's Charles River.

Instead he was to canoe on the Milwaukee River to explore natural resources in urban settings. It would make a nice photo with Petri anyway—they look like a father and son pair (Petri being the son, that is).

Besides the canoe ride, Richardson said he has made no future political plans. He is working on a book and plans to lecture in April.

MAREK NEAR THE TOP

Wisconsin tailback Bill Marek finished second in Big 10 rushing in 1973 with 761 yards in 169 attempts, averaging 95.1 yards per game, and tied for the conference scoring lead with 66 points on 11 touchdowns.



Julson

(continued from page 8)

summer of medal and match play. She won the private Wisconsin Women's Golf Association junior women's tournament in Madison, the Madison city junior tournament, and the Public State Women's junior tournament.

The latter victory enabled her to compete in the San Diego Junior World meet where she played well the first day but had trouble the last two days. She also competed in two tournaments in Oregon.

Julson said she has set her goals on qualifying for the women's intercollegiate golf tournament set for next spring in Tucson, Ariz. She also has long range plans of making the professional tour.

Women golfers take 3rd place

Freshman Karen Julson of Madison shot an 80 to take medalist honors, but the Wisconsin women's golf team could do no better than third place in a field of five teams over the weekend in the La Crosse Invitational tournament.

Wisconsin had a 473 to finish behind Illinois State, which won the tournament with 455, and second place Iowa with 472.

In addition to Julson, other Wisconsin scores included Mary Ellen Anthony, 98; Sue Verstegen, 97; Becky Johnson, 93, and Ann Butenhoff, 105.

The team will return to action Tuesday with a match at Whitewater against Whitewater and DeKalb, Ill.

Ali-Foreman fight delayed

N'SELE, Zaire (AP) — A postponement of at least one week in the scheduled Sept. 25 world heavyweight championship fight between George Foreman and Muhammed Ali was ordered Monday after Foreman suffered a cut over his right eye in a sparring session.

In New York, Video Techniques, promoters of what is to be the richest fight ever, announced a postponement of between one week and 30 days because of the horizontal, one-inch gash Foreman suffered between his right eye and eyebrow in a Monday afternoon training session against Bill McMurray.

Squash meet set for Nielsen

A Novice Squash Tournament, open to men and women, will be held Friday night and Saturday at Nielsen Stadium. Entry fee is \$3 and trophies will be awarded. Only individuals who have competed in less than three tournaments previously are eligible. Deadline for entries is noon Thursday. For further information, contact 262-0410.

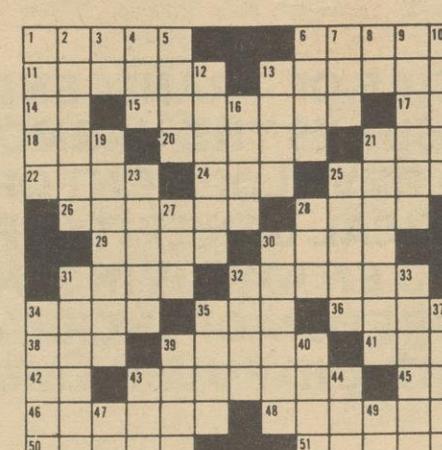
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Union vs. inflation

(continued from page 3)
Both Director Crabb and Assoc. Director Smith mentioned plans to present more live entertainment in the Union. In the push to correct the financial situation, efforts will be made to introduce people to the Union and its facilities.

Not overly concerned about the financial situation at this point, Crabb said his biggest worry is the possible tendency for certain student groups to use one Union exclusively, without benefitting from the varied facilities of both Unions and possibly leading to polarization of interest groups on campus.

Screen Gems

BAY OF PIGS, a CALA showing, of the Cuban point of view of the CIA invasion, 7:30 & 9:30, Pres House, 731 State St.

BAY OF PIGS depicts the invasion of Cuba by mercenaries trained and directed by the C.I.A. Included are interviews providing personal accounts of the Cuban defenders experiences under gunfire.

The documentary is told from the Cuban point of view, portraying the bravery and tenacity of Cuba's young and ill-trained soldiers as they defy the political designs of the more powerful U.S.A.

The film reveals the invasion as one of the most expensive operations by the C.I.A., and as the first defeat of imperialism in Latin America.

WALKING TALL, with Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Hertman, in the 'Billy Jack' vein, 6210, Soc Sci, 8:30 p.m. only.

PARTNERS, with Pierre Clementi, directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, B-10 Commerce, 8:30 & 10:15 p.m.

1984, film version of Orwell's masterpiece, now ten organizing years away, 5206 Soc Sci, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.



AMNESTY PROGRAM

Jim Struve, of Wisconsin Amnesty Project, and Victor Hinze, State VFW Adjutant Quartermaster, will discuss their views on amnesty in a public program, Thursday at 8:00 p.m., at the University Catholic Center, 723 State St. The program is sponsored by the Catholic Center's Knights of Columbus Council.

LIZ MILLER SPEAKS

Liz Miller, candidate for Congress in the 2nd Congressional District, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Memorial Union. After a brief presentation of her views, there will be a question and answer period. The meeting is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Republican Club and the public is invited.

The Dane County Public Works Commission will conduct a public hearing on the issue of weed cutting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the City-County Building. Check the bulletin board on the first floor for the room number.

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**EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS**

Cornhusker films impress Jardine

Wisconsin's football team began preparations for Nebraska Monday, going through an hour-long practice without pads.

After the workout, coach John Jardine sounded an ominous warning about the strength of the Cornhuskers, who will invade Camp Randall Stadium for the Badgers' home opener Saturday.

"THEY LOOKED absolutely devastating," Jardine said, having seen films of the Huskers' 61-7 annihilation of Oregon. "They just tore Oregon apart both ways; they moved the ball at will and Oregon had a very hard time making a first down."

Jardine noted that Nebraska has "a much better offense, since they moved Tony Davis from tailback to fullback. Last year, they really didn't have a hard-driving fullback; now they have both."

The Badgers come out of their 28-14 victory over Purdue in fairly good physical shape, with defensive tackle Dave Crotteau the only player listed as "very doubtful" for the Nebraska game.

Jardine said he is very confident that All-Big Ten tailback Bill Marek will be ready for the game. "He took handoffs today; he's ready to go. If he's 100 per cent, there's a good chance he may start," Jardine said.

TWO PLAYERS who sustained minor injuries against the Boilmakers, linebacker Jim Franz and defensive back Alvin Peabody, will be healthy for Nebraska, according to Jardine.

When asked whether it will be difficult to motivate the Badgers after their first road victory since 1970, Jardine said, "I don't know. We've never really had the problem before. I talked to the players about it already, though. I stressed that we have to get Purdue off our minds and think about Nebraska."

Jardine pointed out that Wisconsin's element of surprise against Nebraska, so evident in the Badgers' narrow (20-16) loss at Lincoln last year, will be all but null this Saturday.

"Nebraska's mental attitude coming in here will be a lot different than it was last year," he said. "They'll be remembering last year's game."



Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

Karen Julson takes a swing.

Julson anticipates golf scholarship

By DAN ERDMAN
of the Sports Staff

One of the top prospects for Wisconsin's women's golf team this year is Karen Julson, one of the best high school golfers in the state last year at Madison West.

Last season, Julson won the high school individual state championship as she led the Regent golfers to the state crown in the fall. She decided to attend Wisconsin, but it appears that she will not finish her college years in Madison.

"I CAME HERE so I could start working on my degree while playing on the golf team," Julson said. "Then, hopefully, with some success on the team, I'll receive a golf scholarship from a southern school in a couple of years."

Wisconsin does not offer scholarships to women at this time. "We didn't recruit Karen at all," said Jane Eastham, coach of

the team, "but we were hoping she would attend school here."

Julson could have received a scholarship from smaller colleges, but decided against it. Julson, a business major, said she wanted to establish a firm academic base before transferring to another school, where she then could concentrate on golf.

"Right now, I've just written to Arizona State about a possible scholarship in a few years," Julson said. "Being able to play golf year round would really help my game."

JULSON SAID that there is no way that women golfers in northern schools can compete on the same level with those in the South. This, she contends, is because of the advantage of playing throughout the year.

In addition to her high school achievements, Julson had a busy

(continued on page 6)



Photo by Harry Diamant

QUARTERBACK GREGG BOHLIG (14) hands off to fullback Ken Starch (32) Saturday in action during Wisconsin's 28-14 victory over Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind. Selvie Washington (28) acts as a decoy on this play.

Competed in Germany

Fencing coach returns

By DEAN MAYER
of the Sports Staff

Tony Gillham, the Wisconsin fencing coach, playing on his first national team, served as the backbone for the American entry that competed in the World Fencing Masters Championship in Karlsruhe, Germany, Aug. 26-29.

Normally, a fencer will fence one of three weapons involved in competition. In three successive days, Gillham fenced all three weapons—foil, epee, and sabre—each with its own round robin. With approximately 26 fencers competing in each weapon, he finished 12th in sabre, 16th in foil and 19th in epee.

OF THE NINE countries entered, the U.S. as a team placed 5th in sabre, 6th in foil and 7th in epee.

The entire Championship was swept by the Italian and Swiss entries. The Italians won foil and sabre competition and the Swiss placed first in epee. Both of these teams were young and had past Olympic participants. The U.S. team, with an average age of 40, was the oldest of any country.

Gillham's extended duty to competition in three weapons was the result of financial problems

that plagued the U.S. fencers. Unlike the European professional fencers, who received government subsidies, the American fencers were on their own financially.

The cost of approximately \$1,500 for each team member became prohibitive to some fencers and forced them to withdraw before the Championship. As a result, the team was composed of four instead of an expected six or seven members.

THE EVER GROWING problem of amateur vs. professional in American sports also shows itself in fencing. Besides the financial problems, just the fact that Gillham and other U.S. fencers, who are considered professionals, were participant in the tournament was somewhat of a rarity.

Gillham explained, "In the United States, all teachers of fencing are considered professionals. We do compete for some prizes in our professional tournaments, but they are of a limited nature. They've been reluctant to allow professionals in amateur tournaments in the U.S., but the situation is changing because it's not that way in Europe. If you're just a teacher,

you're not considered a professional in Europe.

The U.S. team was chosen by its captain, Raoul Sudre, the fencing coach at Cornell and one of the senior members of the U.S. Academy of Arms. Besides Gillham, the fencing coaches from John Hopkins University and California State at San Diego made up the team.

Gillham said his first appearance with a national team was a valuable experience. "When you work with some of the top fencers in the world, you'd better get something out of it. I watched them fence, watched them prepare, and watched them prepare each other. I sincerely hope it will aid me in my coaching," he said.

The last World Championship for fencing masters was held in 1970. Future championships will take place every two years, with Philadelphia to be the host in 1976.

TENNIS LESSONS

Dennis Schackter, the Wisconsin tennis coach, has announced that group tennis lessons will be offered for students at the university. Interested individuals should contact 262-0410.

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Independent
Spartans 42, Creature 6
Babcock 20, Bay Area 18
Spring St. 14, Elevators 12
Fire's Out 20, Sea Badgers 0
Pankers 26, Bizarro Bros. 6
Mountain Men 32, Orchard 8
Maulers 26, Raiders 12
Hawks 33, Army ROTC 0
Buddy Corps 46, Ragweed 8

Graduate
FFF Brothers 32, Barmen 6
Med 1 24, McArdle 14
3rd Quadrant 26, T.J. Hooper 0
Southeast Dorms
Ewbank 28, Bunn 6
Mayhew 24, Perkins 0
Leith 16, Withey-Wolfe 6
Lakeshore Dorms
Oschner 6 (o.t. win) Bleyer 6
Henmon 14, Richardson 6
Turner 20, Noyes 8
Faville 7, Bryan 0 (forfeit)
High 14, Cool 8
Fallows 24, Vilas 20

ICE HOCKEY

MONDAY'S GAMES

Independent-Graduate
Hoofers vs. Woodstock, night
Pork Line vs. Kareem Pucks, night

CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL

Swenson-Cole 8, Gilman 6
The Gods 7, Calvary 0 (forfeit)
Liz's 7, Gay O (forfeit)

SOCER

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Independent
Rangers 3, Cosmic Contr. 0
Stoge Bros. 8, H.K. Police 0
Sub. Trippers 1, TNT 0

Graduate
Chem. Eng. 3, Amer. Grass 0
Ed. Psych 1, Lantern Int. 0
Latin Mach. 6, Par. Optimal 0

F-rats
Chi Phi 3, Tau Kappa 1
Sigma Chi 3, Alpha Delta 0