



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 23**

## **September 26, 1974**

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Thursday, September 26, 1974

VOL. LXXXV, No. 23

5¢

## UW considers tuition freeze

By TOM WOOLF  
 of the Cardinal Staff

University officials dropped a bombshell on students, parents, and state officials Tuesday by indicating that they are giving top priority to a plan which would freeze resident undergrad tuition in 1975-76 and drop it by 50 per cent the following year.

The plan, which will be presented to the Board of Regents next week, is being proposed as a means to offset higher costs which, according to UW President John Weaver, are keeping qualified students from attending the university. Therefore, Weaver stated, it is essential to keep costs reasonable.

AT PRESENT, resident undergrad tuition covers 25 per cent of a student's instructional costs. According to UW Vice President Donald Percy, "The tri-level system will remain for another year, with Level I students paying \$573 for the year, and Level II students paying \$648. But, if this plan is implemented, we will be returning to the bi-level system, which will show a greater cost reduction for Level II students than for Level I."

If approved by the Regents, the University will take a \$1.2 billion budget for the 1975-77 biennium to the Legislature in January. Cutting tuition in half would cost \$21 million in the second year of the biennium. "This doesn't imply a budget increase," Percy said. "Rather, we are asking the state to increase its subsidy from the present 75 per cent to 87 1/2 per cent."

Further, Percy noted, this move would be much better in the long run than limited, selective short-term measures. "Out of a \$1.2 billion budget, \$21 million seems a rather small investment to assure fuller access for citizens and total utilization of facilities," Percy said.

SUCH A MODIFICATION in the tuition plan would affect about 105,000 resident undergraduates, which represents nearly 87 per cent of all students in the UW system.

At the moment, it is impossible to predict actual dollar figures should the tuition reduction be approved, since costs will most likely continue to increase. The issue of reducing non-resident undergrad tuition will not be addressed in this biennium, but could conceivably come up in the 1977-79 biennium. Non-resident tuition for entering freshmen, Percy noted, has held at a stable level for the last three years.

Response to the proposal has been quite varied. Governor Lucey said Wednesday that the University should cut costs if reduced tuition is desired, rejecting the idea that increased tax support should be implemented.

On the other hand, Chancellor H. Edwin Young reacted quite favorably. "I've always felt one of the best forms of scholarship is lower tuition. I see tuition as quite a barrier sometimes, and lowering costs would be a simpler approach than financial aids, which requires need tests and the like."

Sources at the Legislature said that the Special Legislative Council on Higher Educational Financing has always favored lowering tuition as a means of making higher education more accessible. The Council will be meeting with the Governor next week to discuss tuition, and will presumably endorse the proposal.

IN ESTIMATING THE chances of legislative approval of the plan, Percy contended that "if the legislators allow enough time for public opinion to develop, they'll go for it."

In addition to the tuition proposal, the Administration will also recommend that special fees assessed to students for such courses as chemistry, physical education, biology, physics, dance, art and others be eliminated.

Should the proposal to lower tuition be approved, chances are that greater numbers of students will enroll on the Madison campus, thus advancing the date when this campus will have to face the possibility of an enrollment ceiling.



photos by BOB CHIANG

Louis Cooper, advisor to Residence Halls Minority Programs and Services, welcomes guests at the opening of Minority Lounge.

## Minority Lounge opens

By SAM FREEDMAN  
 of the Cardinal Staff

Voicing the hope that "this can be a small beginning to a much larger end," Louis Cooper, Adviser to the Residence Halls Minority Program, Wednesday night officially opened the Res Halls Minority Student Lounge in Sellery Hall.

"Now is the time to end racism in the Res Halls system," said Cooper.

COOPER'S REMARKS CAME at the dedication ceremonies for the lounge, which will operate full-time beginning Monday, Sept. 30. Over 200 persons, including Chancellor Edwin Young, attended the presentation.

The lounge, under the direction

of Cooper and Genece Robinson, will include tutoring and counseling services, as well as providing a social center. It is designed primarily for minority students living in dorms.

In addition to the talk by Cooper, members of the Montage Arts Workshop, under the direction of Jean Collins, performed a play by Imamu Baraka and read original poetry. The Ray Gordon Singers offered updated gospel music.

Four speakers, representing white, Latino, Native American and Black students, also talked to the crowd. Cooper had said that "it's the students I talked to last year who should be up here."

ONE OF THE STUDENTS, Carrie Johnson, a senior from Racine, delivered the most directed criticism of the University of the evening.

"I would like the Minority Program to serve to destroy the belief that the University is not a liberal school, committed to integration, least of all in Res Halls," she said. She accused the University of using "assimilation or segregational accomadation" instead of integration. "The 'For Whites Only' signs have been taken down long ago," Johnson asserted, "but the all white-oriented activities offered indicate that the signs are still up somewhere."

## Credit Union offers choice; "co-operative effort" to save

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
 of the Cardinal Staff

While the price of saving money and writing checks continues to rise in most banks, the University of Wisconsin Credit Union has so far ignored the trend with its service charge-free checking accounts and unlimited withdrawal savings accounts.

To become a member of the UW Credit Union, it is necessary to

buy a five dollar savings-share. This is the start of a member's savings account. Membership is open to faculty, students, university employees, and the families of all these groups.

CREDIT UNIONS are prohibited from having checking accounts, according to Ed Baranowski, general manager

and executive vice-president of the Credit Union. However, the UW Credit Union circumvented this law by offering service-charge-free checking through the Park Bank.

"If a person opens an account here and holds \$50 in his savings

(continued on page 2)

## First Wis. account closed

The Daily Cardinal Board voted unanimously to close its savings account of \$11,299.32 at the First Wisconsin National Bank in protest of the bank's service charge increases. First Wisconsin will increase its charges to customers effective Oct. 1.

A fifty cent charge will be levied against checking accounts with a balance less than \$300 in addition to a ten cent per check charge. Those persons having checking accounts in excess of \$500 will not have to pay the fifty cent charge.

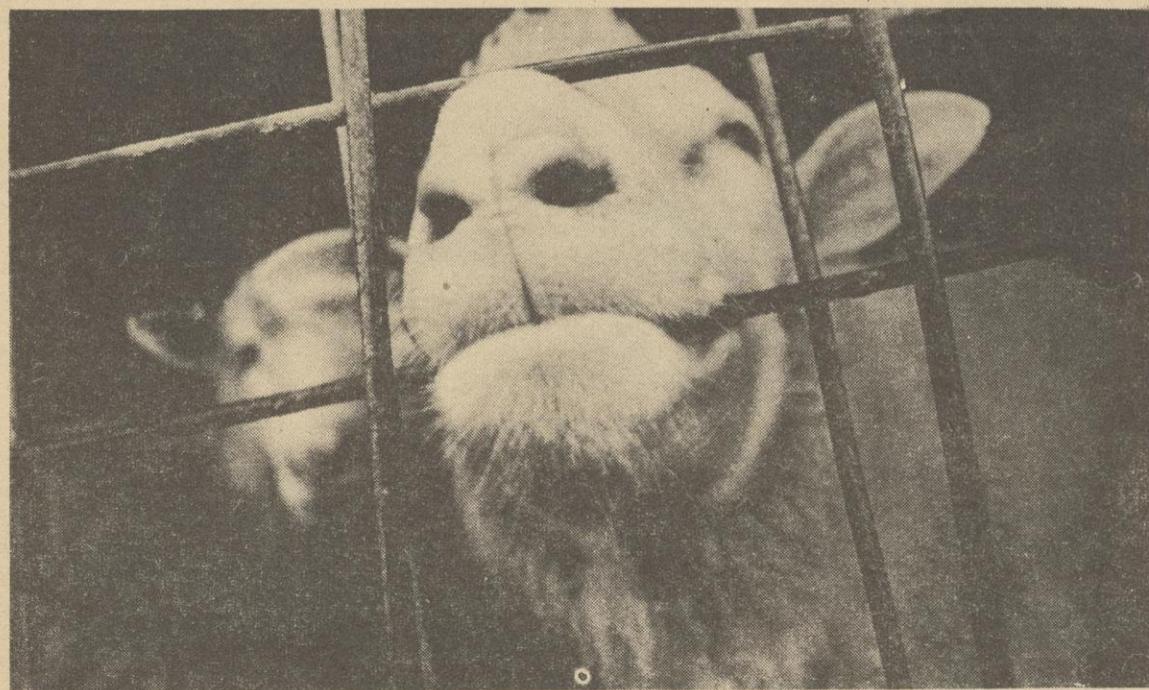
Savings accounts will be charged 50 cents for each withdrawal exceeding four per quarter.

### THE

The Cardinal board is comprised of students elected in campus elections. Financial decisions must be approved by the faculty members who sit on the board.

The savings, which is in a "golden pass book" account, will be withdrawn at the end of the present quarter and will then be deposited in the Credit Union. The Cardinal checking account will remain at First Wisconsin until the procedure for day-to-day banking off campus can be developed.

"If the bank refuses to support the community which it pretends to serve, then we should refuse to support it," said Diane Remeika, Board member.



What a bite . . .

photo by Micheal Kieritz



Compiled from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller ended his vice presidential confirmation testimony today after refusing to totally commit himself against invoking the doctrine of executive privilege in dealings with Congress should he become president.

Noting the political problems he faced in New York after pledging he wouldn't raise taxes and then having to do so, Rockefeller told Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., "I'm gun-shy of making a commitment," though he said his inclination would be to cooperate with Congress.

"WE'RE GUN-SHY also," said Byrd. "The legislative branch is gun-shy, and so too are the people of the United States gun-shy after what we've gone through with this business of executive privilege," a reference to battles over the past two years with the Nixon administration.

Though Byrd said he was dissatisfied with Rockefeller's response, the Senate Rules Committee appeared headed for unanimous approval of Rockefeller pending antagonistic testimony from public witnesses Thursday and receipt of tax audits next week.

"As of right now, the committee seems to be quite well satisfied with the presentation he made," said Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev. Cannon added he still hopes to have the nomination ready for Senate action before an election recess scheduled to start about Oct. 11.

Rockefeller said it will be almost impossible to control the nation's inflation and balance-of-payments problems if Arab oil prices go any higher.

CAMP ATTERBURY, IND. (AP) — Forty deserters turned themselves in Wednesday at the Clemency Processing Center at Camp Atterbury, military officials said.

A spokesman said this brought to 339 the number to take advantage of President Ford's conditional amnesty program. Most of the total involved men who had been in military prisons serving sentences for desertion.

An Army spokesman said 59 men had been processed, given undesirable discharges and released by Wednesday. They were told the length of alternative service they would need to serve and told to report to the Selective Service Center near their homes for specific assignments, the spokesman added.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the nation's largest banks announced on Wednesday reductions in their prime lending rates from 12 percent to 11 percent, effective Thursday.

Chase Manhattan Bank, the country's third largest commercial bank, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., fifth largest, posted the lower rate on loans charged to their most credit-worthy corporate clients.

The move by the two large New York City institutions was joined by two small banks, Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles and Texas Commerce Bank of Houston.

The prime is not directly tied to the rates paid on consumer and small business loans, but changes in the prime can signal the direction other interest rates will take.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the nation's largest banks announced on Wednesday reductions in their prime lending rates from 12 percent to 11 3/4 percent, effective Thursday.

CLEVELAND, OHIO (AP) — A federal judge denied motions Wednesday for dismissal of charges against eight former Ohio National Guardsmen scheduled to go on trial Oct. 15 in connection with the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

U. S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti rejected defense motions claiming that the eight were denied their rights to due process and a speedy trial.

The men were indicted by a federal grand jury last March.

Four students were killed and nine wounded when Guardsmen opened fire on a crowd of students protesting U. S. military involvement in Cambodia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is entitled to have the salaries of his maid and butler paid by the government if they are helping him in his transition to private life, the Ford administration said Wednesday.

"Is that a proper expenditure of public funds," Sen. Joseph Montoya asked Roy L. Ash, director of the White House Office of Management and the Budget.

"I don't know exactly what they do," replied Ash. But he said a case could be made for having aides do menial tasks to free the former president to do more important work.

THE EXCHANGE CAME as Montoya's appropriations subcommittee sought justification for the \$850,000 asked by the Ford administration for Nixon's transition to private life.

The \$850,000 was chopped Tuesday by the House Appropriations Committee to \$398,000, including the \$60,000 annual pension and \$96,000 for staff guaranteed any former president.

Montoya said his panel will finish work on its own bill Thursday.

The \$850,000 asked for Nixon's transition is in addition to the estimated \$622,000 annual cost of Secret Service protection for the former president.

The figure also will be raised by the estimated \$100,000 worth of free office space to be provided Nixon and the value of federal employees on loan to work at San Clemente.



Street musicians don't have it easy.

photos by Dick Satran

## UW Credit Union

# Combats Inflation

(continued from page 1)

account, he can then get a service charge-free checking account at the Park Bank," Baranowski explained.

To support all the checking accounts, the Credit Union pooled the collective money of the members and deposited a large sum at the Park Bank. "It's part of the co-operative effort," Baranowski said. "It eliminates everybody needing a \$300 minimum balance," he added, in reference to the First Wisconsin National Bank's new policy.

"All the checking accounts are with the Park Bank," Baranowski stated. "You can't open one here."

MANY MEMBERS USE the CU-matic system, according to Baranowski. Through this system,

they can deposit money in their Credit Union share savings account and money is automatically transferred to their bank checking account whenever they ask the Credit Union to transfer it.

Founded in 1931, the UW Credit Union was originally called the University Faculty Credit Union and served only UW faculty members. In 1965, membership was opened to all civil service employees and employed graduate students; in 1967, all students became eligible. The name was changed to UW Credit Union in 1971. It operates under a charter granted by the State of Wisconsin and is entirely independent of the University of Wisconsin.

"We are a private corporation," Baranowski stated. "The

university really can not set any policy."

Policy is set by a board of directors elected by the members; many board members are employed by the university, however, as faculty members, physical plant workers, or civil service employees.

"They are dealing with a \$15 million financial institution," Baranowski declared, "and it takes a lot of volunteered time. A tremendous amount of responsibility is involved in a directorship."

The UW Credit Union also offers financial counseling, consumer information, low-cost travelers checks and money orders, and various insurance policies and loans.

# Shneour avoids racial issue in nutrition theory

By MICHAEL SHINN  
of the Cardinal Staff

A leading nutritionist Wednesday night tried to form a connection between malnutrition and reduced mental capacity.

Dr. Elie Shneour, Director of Research at Cal Biochem in La Jolla, Calif., argued that malnutrition can reduce the number of brain cells formed if it occurs in the pre or early post natal period.

Shneour cited several experiments conducted around the nation to support his theory. He supplied data to show that children who had been subjected to both pre and post natal malnutrition formed only 40 percent of the normal number of brain cells.

The Progressive Labor Party, who submitted an open letter against Shneour to Tuesday's Daily Cardinal, set up a table outside the room in which Shneour spoke, and handed out pamphlets accusing him of disguised fascism.

However, Shneour made only one reference to race during the evening, in which he referred to the theory of black genetic inferiority as "hogwash." In an interview earlier in the day, he had accused men like William Shockley, who have advanced theories of racial genetic inferiority, of "going off half-cocked."

Shneour spent the early moments of his lecture talking

about the evolution of the human brain over three million years into the "source of man's superiority." He also pointed out, using cranial size as a criteria, that man's descent from the ape is a virtual impossibility, and used brain sizes



of famous intellectuals to show that there is no correlation between brain size and intelligence.

After his general comments on the brain, Shneour began to show, using data compiled in experiments on rats, and later confirmed by observation of humans, that malnutrition can be linked to mental deficiency.

SHNEOUR POINTED OUT that all 11 billion brain nerve cells are formed during the nine months of pregnancy, at the rate of 20 thousand per minute, and that 111-120 billion neuroglia, which he termed as doing "the dirty work of the brain so that the nerve cells can perform their function," are formed during the first two-three years of life.

"Nutritional demands during these two periods of life are critical," said Shneour. "The

brain must be formed in a certain sequence at a certain time. If a part of the brain isn't formed when it is supposed to be, it can't be formed later."

Shneour emphasized the fact that he was not here to try to convince people, but to present evidence. "I ask for your indulgence and tolerance. Be sure you are satisfied with the data before you accept it. Just because somebody with a Ph.D. or a Nobel Prize says something doesn't make it so."

### WILKINSON SPEAKS

Frank Wilkinson, director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation and was the head of the Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee in the 50's.

Wilkinson will speak today at 1:20 in 260 Bascom and at 7:30 in the Wisconsin Center.



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By JAMIE MacEACHERN  
of the Cardinal Staff

Small Claims Court is supposed to be the legal recourse of the "average" citizen, a place where people without the time or money to hire a lawyer can obtain justice in minor suits. Small Claims Court hears auto accident damage claims, landlord-tenant disputes, and other cases involving many people who would otherwise never see the inside of a courtroom.

Yet is Small Claims Court, as it exists in Wisconsin and specifically in Dane County, a fair and workable means of handling minor grievances? Or is it poorly publicized and procedurally confusing to the very public it was set up to serve? Has it become a "debt collection" court for collection agencies and landlords? Does the court carry a built-in advantage for those rich enough to hire a lawyer, reversing the original intent of sparing the consumer the time and expense of legal counsel?

Assistant Attorney General for State Consumer Protection James Jeffries said his office receives many complaints about the small claims courts. "Most people who write to complain have some experience with Small Claims Court or have heard from others with experience that it is not a viable way of dealing with consumer problems" he said.

JEFFRIES CITED complex proceedings phrased in legal jargon and the presence of corporation lawyers as factors which often intimidate consumers without any court experience or

## Lowe refuses Asian Union use of office

Truman Lowe, Asst. Dean of Students, has refused the Asian Union use of his office for a press conference.

Lowe said, "All they told me was that they wanted to read a position paper." A member of the Asian Union reported that the press conference was intended to highlight the group's upcoming Asian-American Cultural Weekend.

The press conference has been rescheduled for Thursday, 10 a.m. at the Waunk Sheek office. (Native American Student Center).

Lowe claimed that he was not "invited to be part of the press conference. Use of a room is all they wanted."

"The main confusion is what their intentions were," he added. Lowe said it was possible that the request for use of his office was a test on the part of the Asian Union.

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## Small Claims Court-landlords' tool?

counsel. Such a consumer, said Jeffries, "would have to be an extremely confident, aggressive person" to press a case.

Although many people complain about the court there are probably many who don't realize it exists. In a report on small claims courts, The Little Injustices, Ralph Nader charged that "for the vast majority of American consumers, small claims courts are either unavailable, unusable or invisible." In Dane County the court's only publicity is an occasional feature in a local paper. Collection agencies and landlords, however, know about the court and its uses as a matter of policy. This information gap may explain why the vast majority of the Dane County courts' caseload consists of collection suits for unpaid bills.

For those who are aware of the court, there is scant literature available on how to use it to their advantage. Unlike some other counties, Dane County has no handbook for plaintiffs and defendants in small claims court. Consequently, many consumers go to court without a lawyer and without an understanding of how

the court works.

**SUCH IGNORANCE** is potentially damaging in court. In one of the hearings attended by this reporter, a small business owner suing a corporation for non-payment of their bills did not bring an itemized list of debts owed, unaware that such a list would be helpful in the hearing. In another, a woman being evicted by her landlord left her security deposit receipt at home, not realizing it was needed as proof of payment. Both these people came to their hearings without lawyers and faced experienced attorneys on the other side.

A consumer going to court almost always faces an attorney for the landlord or business he is contesting. Under Wisconsin law, attorneys are permitted in the court, but such counsel is out of the reach of most low or middle income people.

"It does get complicated for a layman confronting an attorney on the other side" said Charles Doran, Chief Deputy of Dane County Small Claims Court. "But the only help for that would be a change in the statute." Doran

conducts all preliminary hearings at the court.

Within the limitations of the present law, Doran feels that cases are handled as fairly as possible. He contrasted the small claims system to the old justice of the peace system, in which the justice received commissions from collection agencies and was under pressure to decide in their favor. "I couldn't care less who wins a decision because I receive my salary from Dane County. I'm under obligation to no-one," said Doran.

ANYONE OVER 18 can file a

suit in Dane County Small Claims Court. The fee is usually \$5 and the first hearing is set up two weeks after filing. If no agreement is reached during that hearing, a case is scheduled for trial before one of four judges, whose name is picked by lottery. Usually, said Doran, the trial is set for six weeks to two months after the first hearing. Most cases, he said, are either settled at that hearing or settled privately out of court. Only a fraction go through the full trial process.

If you are facing a hearing in small claims court, there are some things you can do to improve your chances. First, get some

(continued on page 4)

### NICKS RESTAURANT — 226 STATE FRIDAY SPECIALS

Haddock	\$1.95
Perch	\$1.75
Pork chops	\$2.00

(meals include soup, potatoes, roll and butter, and coffee)

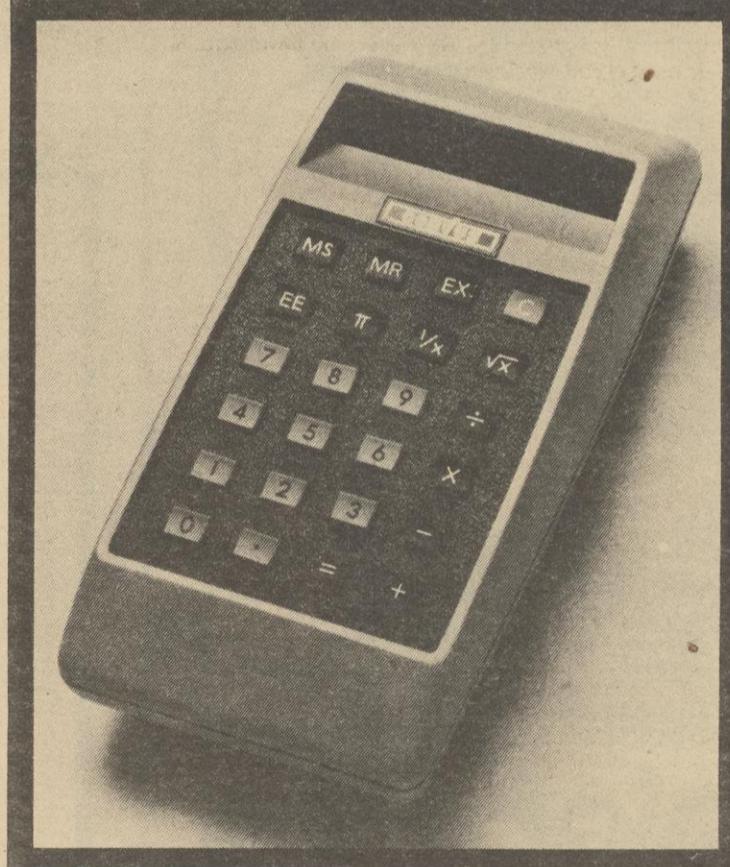
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# Res hall groups expanding

By ANDY STEINKE  
of the Cardinal Staff

1974 looks like a very good year for student involvement in residence halls organizations according to the leaders of some of these groups. The key to the rosy claims is the increased participation the halls associations have been getting from students—in short, they say, less apathy.

The Southeast Dorms have hall

associations, usually consisting of one representative from every floor. The Lakeshore Dorms, in addition to these individual hall associations have the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) to bring together the many small dorms in that area. Each of the Southeast hall associations represents between 500 and 1,000 students, while the Lakeshore Halls together have about 2,500 residents, according to University sources.

"POSSIBLY THE MOST IMPORTANT FILM OF 1973"  
—JAMES MONACO, IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

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• TGIF Fridays  
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4-6 p.m.

SATURDAY IN THE STIFTSKELLER 8:00-11 p.m.

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

Folksinger Art Myron

The Wisconsin Union

LHA IS ENJOYING the largest membership it's ever had. Over 2,300 students have paid the \$10 yearly membership fee and are receiving LHA's benefits, according to LHA administrator Russ Hedge. These benefits include 22 free movies, eight free dance bashes, live bands and the club series. For the club series, LHA brings in Chicago and Milwaukee groups. (Again, it's free to members.)

LHA members also enjoy a free checking service at the LHA store and free use of irons and tool kits. Seminars on judo and ballroom dancing are in the works, says Hedge.

In the past, people interested in organizing seminars and other activities have been lacking, related Hedge. This year, however, he said LHA is finding a lot of people with ideas and willingness to spend time on projects. "We're always trying to get more ideas and more people, but the response this year has been the best in a long time."

With nine permanent staff members, LHA will soon add a council of eight more consisting of representatives from Lakeshore Halls. Candidates for the council are chosen by the dorms' house presidents.

THE SOUTHEAST DORMS haven't banded together like the Lakeshore area because they're "big enough to stand alone," according to Res. Halls Assistant Director of Student Affairs William Sweet.

Sellery hall (nine floors men, nine floors co-ed) is one of the few

dorms in the area which has already elected a president and a council. Sellery's president, Chris DeLisle, admits Sellery's programs are not quite as extensive as LHA's. Sellery's hall association does, however, sponsor dances and parties, and members get into four free movies a semester. Currently the council is investigating getting a weight room in the basement.

DeLisle, a sophomore, also noticed much more student in-

terest in becoming involved in hall government. For example, last year only one person ran for hall vice president while this year five are running for that office.

Somewhat newer on the halls association scene is the Residence Halls Tenant Union (RHTU). RHTU is oriented more toward students' rights and gripes than most other hall associations, said steering committee member Mike Hughes. Any student can join.

(continued on page 7)

## Court

(continued from page 3)

legal advice. The community law office advises people with low incomes going into small claims and charges no fees. If the case is between you and your landlord, the Madison Tenant Union will provide free advice on how to handle it. Prepare all documents that might be helpful in advance and bring them with you to court. You have the right to subpoena witnesses, although each subpoena will cost a small fee. Don't let yourself be intimidated by legal jargon during court proceedings. If you don't understand a term, ask what it means.

If you are sued by someone in small claims, show up for the hearing. Many cases are awarded to the plaintiff by default because the defendant does not appear. The worst that can happen is that the case will go against you, and it will do so automatically if you don't show up. An appearance could help you win a delay in paying a bill or in eviction proceedings. Most cases take ten minutes or less to be heard, so be

## ENGINEERS

Are you an Electrical or Mechanical Engineer December grad interested in a career in the area of field service, quality assurance, manufacturing or design engineering? How about an electrical engineering development program?

Our representative will be on campus on Wednesday, October 2 to discuss challenging positions in the numerically controlled machine tool industry during individual interviews. Contact the Placement Office for details.

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on time, or you may miss your hearing and lose.

If you are suing a person or corporation in small claims, make sure you have the correct legal name of the defendant on your written claim. Corporations sometimes have one name for commercial reasons and another for legal purposes. If it turns out you are suing a non-existent defendant, you will have to start the case all over.

## Openers set

DE KALB, Ill. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin and Northern Illinois University will play a series of four football season openers at Madison, Wis., from 1983 through 1986, it was announced Tuesday.

The two teams met in openers at Madison in 1971 and 1972, with the Badgers winning by scores of 31-0 and 31-7. The second game attracted 62,710, the old Camp Randall Stadium opening game record until 73,381 saw the Badgers upset Nebraska last Saturday.

Dates of the new series are Sept. 10, 1983, Sept. 8, 1984, Sept. 14, 1985, and Sept. 13, 1986.

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Annis Pratt

# Working to unlock feminist literature

By ELLEN FOLEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

"The novel has been a theater for sexual politics. As a genre it has depended on a relationship between men and women. The natural place to look for women's role and women's place is in the novel," Annis Pratt, Assoc. Professor of English, said.

"You sit down and read it to see how to live—or how not to live."

Literature has played its part in shaping the life of Annis Pratt, mother of two girls, wife, poet, author and well-known feminist literary critic.

WHEN PRATT was a student at Smith College in 1958, women made an either/or decision. Either you became an intellectual and a spinster or you became a happy housewife. Either women chose to throttle their sexual life or their intellectual growth. Both decisions required a sacrifice that Pratt could not make.

Pratt, who spent her college days as a "recluse and a scholar," got her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. She married Henry Pratt and began work on her Ph.D. at Columbia University. She did her dissertation on Dylan Thomas, a British writer, and once tried to expatriate herself to England.

From New York City, where she lived and taught Sunday school in Harlem amid the rising militancy of Malcolm X, Pratt went to her first job at Emory College in Atlanta, Ga., where her husband was employed. After one year, she was discriminately fired because the administration had strong feelings against nepotism.

Depressed, out of a job, with two small children, Pratt called Betty Friedan, one of the founders of the National Organization for Women (NOW), looking for employment. Friedan told her if she organized Georgia for NOW, a job could be flushed out. She started the Georgia chapter of NOW and led the abortion campaign in the state.

SHE GOT A job at Spelman College, a black women's college in Atlanta as an English and Journalism professor.

At the time, black literature was being unearthed from its long exile underground, and the re-examination of the history of the abolitionist movement and its link to the suffrage movement brought Pratt to feminist scholarship. She had been aware of black literary

criticism for years, and "thought there must be an equal amount written about women." She set to work in a new career as a feminist literary critic.

As chairperson of the Modern Language Association's Doris Lessing seminar in 1970, Pratt started work on Lessing, an area in which she is now considered an authority. Her articles reached the University and eventually led to an offer of an assistant professorship. She came to Madison as a feminist literary critic where she teaches two English courses, is in the process of writing a book on women's literary history, and is active in the Association of Faculty Women (AFW).

"THE LITERARY tradition has been chosen by men," Pratt said, "so that people who read literary criticism think that women's literature isn't there."

Pratt, who has co-edited a book on Doris Lessing, plans to use it to show women that feminist literature has been here since 1688 and will be here in the future, she said. There has been a whole tradition of feminist literature with consistent themes.

"The novel has been the great pastime of airing women's grievances—before soap operas came along," Pratt said.

"Jane Eyre was really far-out as a liberated woman," but like Jane Austen, Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Doris Lessing, the Bronte sisters didn't know they were feminists because of the "drowning effect."

According to Pratt, women writers create characters who criticize the marriage market, but end up marrying, thus pleasing the patriarchy while criticizing it. "Like the slaves who banged on pots and pans to hide their songs of freedom from their white owners, women drown their criticism in literature without even knowing they have done it," she said, explaining the effect.

PRATT SUGGESTS that women go back to the nineteenth century and reread what they have read before without realizing the feminist perspective in order to give themselves a sense of continuity. Works that were suppressed but have been republished like Gilman's *The Yellow Wallpaper* can be helpful.

Pratt is also trying to correct the deliberate neglect of scholarship for women, which

Shulamith Firestone calls "The Fifty Year Ridicule." She sees women's studies as a way to combat over 50 years of biased scholarship at the University, a "monolithically male institution," according to Pratt, which has "shown no interest in promoting women's studies or equity for women."

"GRADUATE WOMEN today face punitive measures unless they prostitute themselves in their scholarship and write the way their department wants them to write," Pratt said.

"Every other university in the country has women's studies. Why are we lagging behind?" Pratt asked. "Because the administration is able to get away with it!" she answered.

It was the English Department that hired Pratt as a feminist critic.

"The University, as an institution, has made my research and teaching possible," Pratt admits. "But, on the other hand, there is a prejudice against feminism at the University." She said she spent two years waiting for tenure during which she did not speak up at meetings in a "deliberate political move to sneak into the University." She said she never did anything unethical, but her imposed silence did make her mad at herself.

"I wanted to protect other women from inside the University and find a place for my kids to live," she said.

Because Pratt's years of political feminism were in other states, and because her first book was on a non-feminist author, Dylan Thomas, her tenure decision came easier than others, such as last year's Joan Roberts case.

"The textual criticism of Dylan Thomas was my union card," she said. "It gave me credibility as a male scholar."

"This may not apply to women coming up because feminist criticism is an established scholarly field," Pratt added.

Other feminist critics say Pratt's politics have earned her the name of a moderate and a place on the Chancellor's Women's Studies Committee. The committee, which has recently been appointed after years of delay, met last Friday.

"One half of me is desperate," she said, describing the long delays and appointment problems, "but the other half



photo by Dick Satran

Annis Pratt

wants to stay with the committee as a 'resource person.'

"I made a decision in 1970 that other people were better at political activism and I would rather be a teacher and scholar," Pratt said.

Pratt said she is optimistic about the future of women writers.

"No matter what happens to political feminism, women writers go right on. There was a complete destruction of political feminism in the 1920's, and a more concerted destruction that was picked up again in 1940. But the women's novel goes right on in the same steady stream of genres and categories from the novel of 100 years ago."

"If you're feeling down about your politics, you can always write a novel," she said.

Cyrena Pondrom, assistant chancellor in charge of affirmative action for the Madison campus, will speak on "Women and the University Curriculum" at 7:30 p.m. Monday (Sept. 30) at the Lutheran Campus Center Annex, 1039 University Ave. The program is part of the Lutheran Campus Center Forum series on "Human Liberation: Impact on Women in the University." Monday evening forums during October and November will be about women and athletics, the church, politics, affirmative action, men, and the family.

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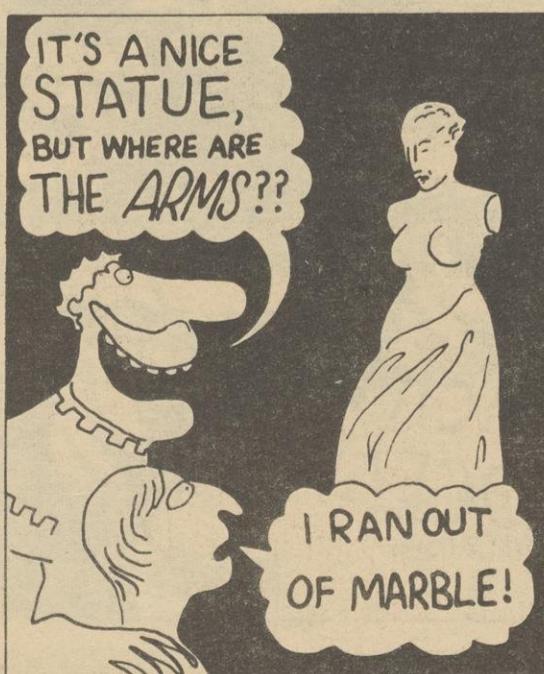
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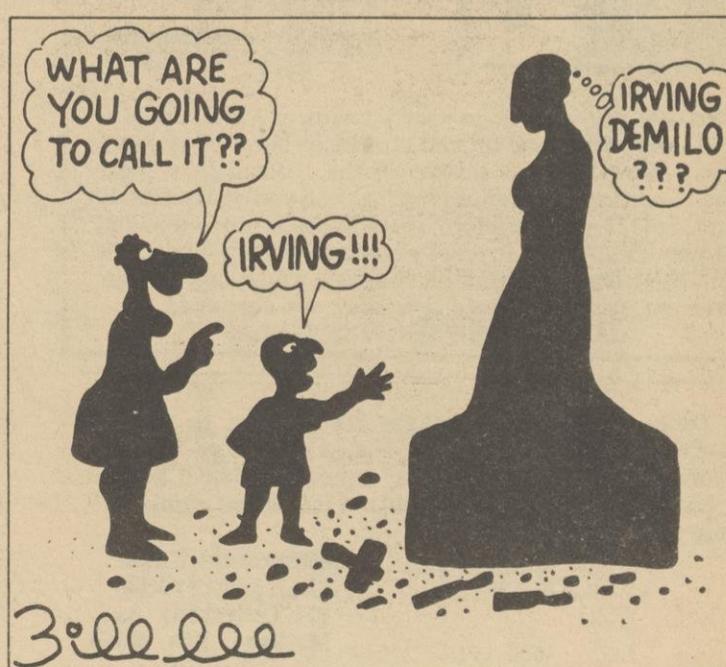


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# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

### It's all right if you're white

A federal judge yesterday overturned the My Lai murder conviction of William L. Calley.

Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment March 29, 1971 by a court marshal board. His sentence was reduced to 20 years by a military court of appeals and then to ten years by Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway.

**CALLEY WAS CONVICTED** of the murder of at least 22 Vietnamese near My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Judge J. Robert Elliot, who made the decision, cited pretrial news coverage which had been permitted to run "unrestrained and uncontrolled" as reason for the dismissal. Calley had been portrayed in the press as "a murderer and monster". This, he said, denied Calley his right to a fair trial.

The Daily Cardinal supports the right to a fair trial. We wonder however if this same decision would have been reached had Calley been convicted of murdering 22 or more residents of Maple Bluff. Could the fact that

Vietnamese are not white have anything to do with the judge's decision?

It was just about a year ago that Vietnam Veterans testified in the Armstrong mitigation hearing that it was alright with the

Army to kill gooks, that no one need fear prosecution. If anyone had any question about that statement, the My Lai case which involved more people than just Lt. Calley should dispell their doubt.

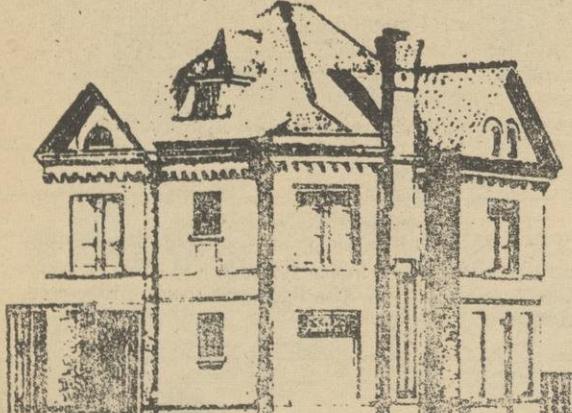
**THIS SEEMS TO BE** the month for pardons. Ford's decision to pardon Nixon opened the door for Calley's release. The courts always have been and will be political institutions subject to the political climate in the country.

In Europe when a new government comes to power the opposition is often pardoned. In America the opposite seems to be true. Only the friends of the administration receive pardons; the war resisters, the Karl Armstrongs, the Attica brothers, the Wounded Knee defendants sit rotting in jail.

What about it Jerry? While you're opening some of the doors open them all.

#### ARTISTS

The Cardinal needs graphics and cartoons. If you are interested, call 262-5854 or 257-7025.



Now that you've lived in your apartment for a couple of weeks, you may have noticed that fuses blow every night or that there are no windows in the bathroom. If your living conditions are dehumanizing, and you've fruitlessly complained to your landlord about specific problems, call the Inner City Action Project's student housing inspectors at 263-7999. They will find all the code violations in your apartment and make sure that they are corrected.

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

# Off Wisconsin

David Newman

"It's not the principle it's the fifty cents," a friend of mine told me concerning the First Wisconsin National Banks increases which will become effective this Tuesday.

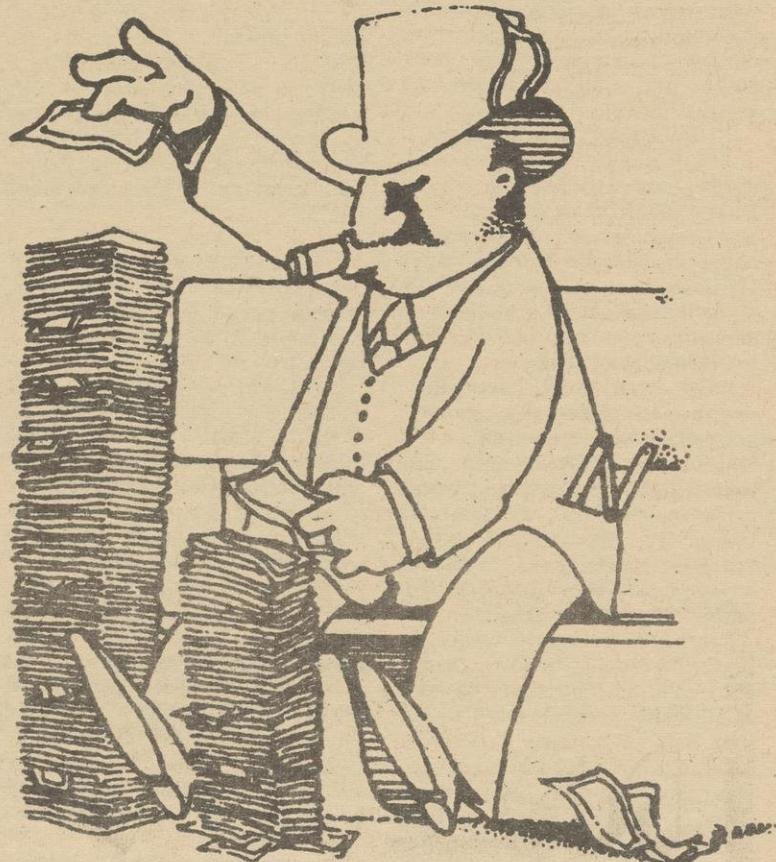
The bank which handled \$214,555,815 in deposits according to a report prepared by the Commission on Banking, December 31, 1973 had undivided profits and revenues of \$2,533,731. That's a lot of half dollars.

According to George Kasten (1972 shareholders report) First Wisconsin Bankshares of Milwaukee the parent Corporation "had earnings of more than 12 percent and reached a record level."

The report continued "Our concept at First Wisconsin is providing superior service and expertise in financial matters. First Wisconsin Bankshares corporation is truly a statewide organization, and because it is can provide services tailored for all communities it serves."

Business being so good, First Wisconsin Bankshares decided to expand. They built a 42 story Center in Milwaukee. In Madison a nine story house of glass was built containing one half million square feet located on two thirds of a city block. In Oshkosh a five story building was constructed.

In 1972 dividends increased for the twentieth straight year. They were



a record 16.5 million or \$3.91 a share, a 12.4 percent increase. Stockholder equity reached \$35.26 per share, up \$2.200 cents from 1971.

As of the beginning of 1973 First Wisconsin Banshares had 20 separate financial institutions operating in 43 locations.

In 1972 they formed two new companies: First Wisconsin Internation in February and First Wisconsin Financial Corporation in December. In 1973 the company purchased 20% of the stock in the Sociedad de Financiera in Cracas, Venezuela.

If First Wisconsin needs any money I suggest they liquidate some of their holdings. A quick look at the board of directors reveals men whose vast wealth guarantees that even if a depression comes, they will not be standing in souplines.

Hunt Thompson's, marketing officer for First Wisconsin, argument that the cost of utilities have gone up three times just doesn't cut ice when you consider the president of Madison Gas and Electric is on the bank's board of directors.

In these inflation ridden times the people who suffer the most are asked to suffer a little more. We are not going to take it. Like my friend said "It's not the principle it's the fifty cents."



# Co-ops tell crashers "Keep Out"

By JOHN CHRISTENSEN  
of the Cardinal Staff  
Crashers continue to plague Madison cooperative housing. To deal with the problem three Langdon area co-ops have adopted strict policies regarding unwanted guests.

Difficulties with crashers began early on at Stone Manor co-op. "We opened our doors and they overwhelmed us," said Bobbie Ashe, a former co-op member.

CO-OPS FOUNDED after Stone Manor—Nottingham, Le Chateau and 240 Langdon—share similar experiences. A number of co-op residents have had money, food and stereo equipment stolen by people who were allowed to stay in the building. Co-op members also complained that crashers seldom contribute to the work necessary to maintain the building.

"It's mostly street people," said Mike Young, of 240 Langdon. "They think students are chumps good for a soft touch."

"It's also the psychological drain," he continued. "Crashers generally get tight with a few members and rip the rest of us off. They divide the co-op and create an atmosphere of tension and suspicion."

Resident paranoia of crashers is not limited to a fear of theft. 240 Langdon has been the scene of knife battles between unwelcome guests. The worst of these resulted in a near fatal stabbing last spring. Co-op residents hope to avoid future violence in their homes by keeping crashers out.

NOT ALL THE stories are so negative. Donna Chance, a Nottingham member recalls, "a few good people, travelers, students, people who stayed a couple of days and really helped out before moving on."

Last week, a crasher who was permitted to stay one night at Le Chateau, attempted to set the building on fire when he was asked to leave the following day. Though the fire was extinguished before any real damage was done, residents are more determined than ever to close their doors to crashers.

Members of Le Chateau have posted a blunt warning: "No crashers allowed. We are not a bleeding heartco-op. We call the police first and ask questions later."

"The community has to wake up and take a hard line," commented Mike Young. "These parasites are running down the alternative institutions we've worked hard to build."

FOOD SEMINAR  
There will be an open seminar on the food crisis in Memorial Union's reception Room this Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Murdock Director of Sprasa will be the speaker.

CALA MEETING  
Community Action on Latin America (CALA) will hold an open meeting for new people interested in working with CALA Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pres House Lounge, 731 State St. Refreshments will be served.



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## LHA

(continued from page 4)  
Meetings are in the Ogg lounge at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

THIS YEAR, said Hughes, the union will respond to some common complaints by trying to get 24 hour visitation rights, semester contracts, truly co-ed housing, reduction of food costs, and the right to ban boycotted products from cafeterias, among other things.

The group's strength is currently fluctuating between 20 and 50 per meeting, and Hughes said more members are needed.

There are no dues. RHTU employs boycotts, picketing, rallies and negotiations with Res Hall administration.

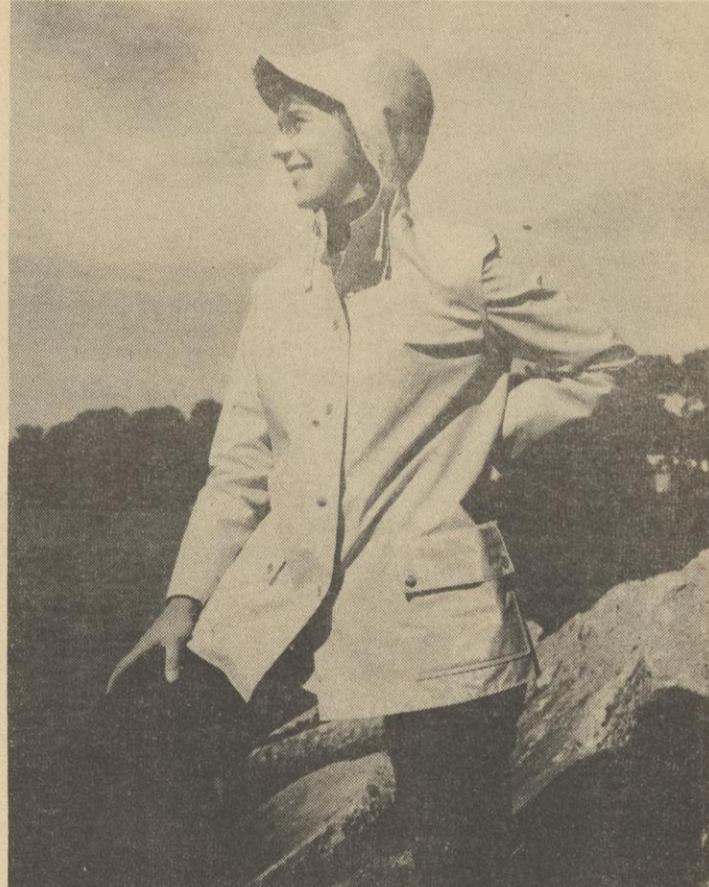
RHTU has existed since 1972, but each year the union begins with new leadership, related Hughes. In the past, he said, RHTU has not been "recognized" by the administration. Now, however, RHTU is communicating with UW bigshots and finding that they are interested. Hughes said this communication as well as increased participation from students make '74-'75 look like one of the best years for RHTU to accomplish something since it was begun.

Progs 7, Thirteenth, v. 26, September 26, 1974—the daily cardinal



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# A tale of two tooters

By KEMING KUO  
of the Fine Arts Staff

The appearances of Herbie Mann and Tim Weisberg last weekend gave Madisonians an opportunity to sample two disparate jazz flute styles.

Mann, the current Andre Kostelanetz of flute, has popularized almost every musical idiom—Latin, Afro, jazz, R and B, classical and others. He is known internationally through the

Newport Jazz Festivals and world tours.

Mann's recent goal seems to be taking top 40 tunes and making them palatable to unesoteric audiences, forgetting about innovation. He used no contact microphone, at his Union Theater performance Friday.

WEISBERG, the relative newcomer and flute surrealist, started out with a classical touch, and then lingered in jazz with

(Pink) Floydian slipping in at times.

He used a contact microphone during his opening night performance and much of his sound was reverberated, adulterated and belated, resulting in not being able to realize that a flute was the instrument being played. The fingerings did not match the sounds and looked like lip (embouchure) sinking.

Is the electronicallizing of the flute headed in the same direction of the electric bass and piano? Purists should hope not—the acoustic-air flute sound is impressive and versatile and in no need of artificial flavorings.

Regardless of the originality of Weisberg's synthesized synthesis, one often wishes he would pull the jack from the amp and play au naturel his excellent tone, especially in relatively intimate settings like Good Karma. And even more especially with an overblown, mundane backup group.

Mann's "Family of Mann" group at least had some originality and kept out of the way whenever Herbie's occasional flautistry took the floor. The percussionist was at least campy fun and spontaneous.

Not so with Weisberg's crew. Except for keyboardist Lynn Blessing, the group was the usual disco-Muzak sounding combo. Drummer Bill Bayley has been with the group less than a month and ploddingly sounded it.

## FAT FRED

Fat Fred never cared. He ate too much and talked too much and played a lot of chess. He drank a lot too. One night in the summer of '69 I was walking down State Street shortly after the bars had closed and there was Fred lying in the gutter. I tried to help him up but carrying two hundred pounds of unwilling matter is pretty hard. I finally gave up and put a dime in the parking space he was occupying and walked on.

—hannibal plath

## Enrollment Closes Oct. 1

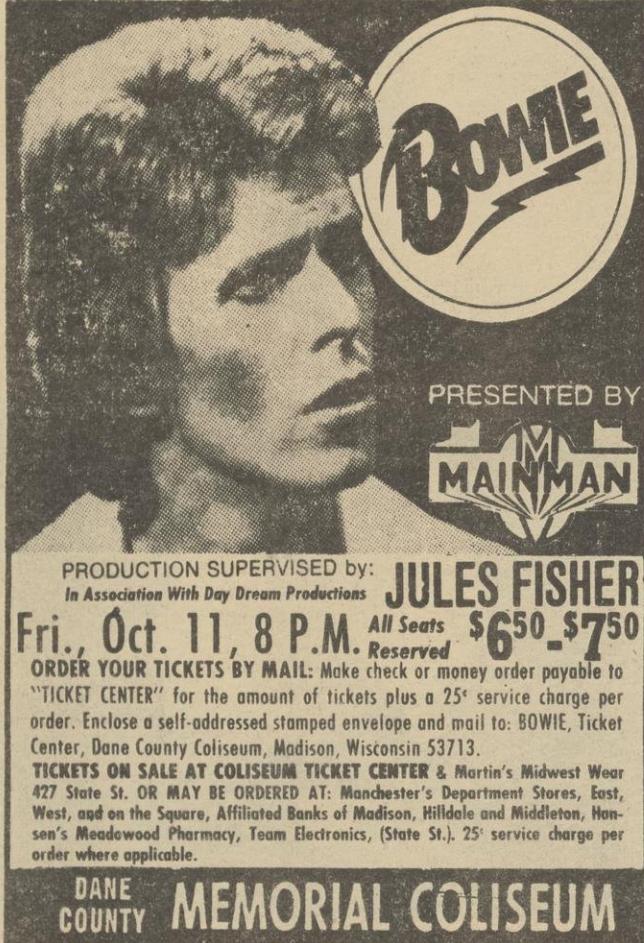
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THE VIRGIN SPRING, by Ingmar Bergman, B-102 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:15.

HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER, with Clint Eastwood, 6210 Soc. Sci., 8:30 & 10:30.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS, with Laurence Olivier, B-130 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:20.

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## Nixon sicker but wealthier

WASHINGTON (AP) —

With a blood clot in his right lung, former President Nixon now must live with a medical sword of Damocles that could spare him or take his life in a few minutes or hours.

Nixon's physician treating him at Long Beach, Calif., Memorial Hospital said Wednesday the clot was "a potentially dangerous situation but not critical at this time."

"There is a very good chance of recovery but it will take some time," Dr. John C. Lungren told a news conference. He said Nixon is to continue to receive anticoagulant drugs orally and intravenously.

DOCTORS not associated with the case interpret this to mean the lung clot, called a pulmonary embolism, is small and likely to respond to the drugs.

If drugs are effective, the clot, described by Lungren as about the size of a dime, probably will go away.

But the ever present danger is that another clot formed in Nixon's left leg will break loose and enter the lungs. Blood clots in the leg have plagued him with thrombophlebitis since last June.

IF THE CLOT were large enough and lodged in one of the two main pulmonary arteries that connect the heart to the lungs, death could occur in a few minutes or a few hours.

If Nixon's condition worsened, doctors also might consider surgery, including emergency surgery in a severe case to enter the lung and remove a clot. Other surgical treatments include tying off certain blood vessels to prevent clots from reaching the lungs.

"He's going to be bothered with this the rest of his life," one doctor said.

The House Appropriations Committee approved \$398,000 in transition money Tuesday for former President Richard M. Nixon but said his White House tapes and papers should not be moved until the Watergate prosecutor and courts complete arrangements for access to them.

The committee approved a cut made in subcommittee last week of \$452,000 from the \$85,000 requested by President Ford for Nixon's expenses in winding down his affairs.

IT REJECTED all \$110,000 for a vault, near San Clemente, Calif.,

in which Nixon and the Ford administration had agreed to store the tapes and papers jointly.

The House committee acted only hours after the Senate Government Operations Committee approved a bill providing for government custody and control of Nixon's tapes and papers. The Senate bill would supersede Nixon's agreement with the government.

In a report accompanying the appropriation bill, the House committee said it believes circumstances surrounding the tapes and papers have not been clarified enough for Congress to determine what it should provide for permanent storage and security.

THE COMMITTEE feels that the papers and tapes should be maintained at their present locations with such security as may be appropriate until the special prosecutor and the courts have concluded their inquiries," the report said. The paper and tapes are stored now in a basement vault across the street from the White House.

IN DISSENTING VIEWS, Reps. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and George E. Shiple, D-Ill., said they opposed even the \$398,000.



photo by Dick Satran

Helping to keep Madison clean, this dog's owner wisely curbed him.

## Economic summit: a 'pep talk'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The direction signs to President Ford's economic summit this weekend point to a new program of moderation that may include some tax cuts for persons with low incomes.

L. William Siedman, organizer of the sessions, said such reductions—aimed at easing inflation for those in lower brackets—are definitely among the options the new administration will consider.

Siedman said among the possibilities for implementing the specialized cuts would be a reduced rate of Social Security withholding at limited income levels.

OTTO ECKSTEIN, a Harvard economics professor and formerly a member of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, said tax cuts could be combined with tax incentives for new investment capital for business.

"I think the case is building for a balanced tax change with some moderate income tax cuts and some incentive for capital formulation—with at least some or all of the money being retrieved out of an energy tax and some loophole closing," he said in a telephone interview.

Eckstein, who was a participant at two of President Ford's 10 pre-summit meetings, said such a

program would be a "net plus" for the economy.

Aside from the possibility of tax changes, however, little prospect of anything startlingly new is expected in the wake of the economic summit, which will be held at a Washington hotel Friday and Saturday.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Tuesday the whole exercise reminded him of a locker room pep talk.

He said he is "sincerely afraid that we are going down the road to depression right this minute."

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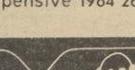
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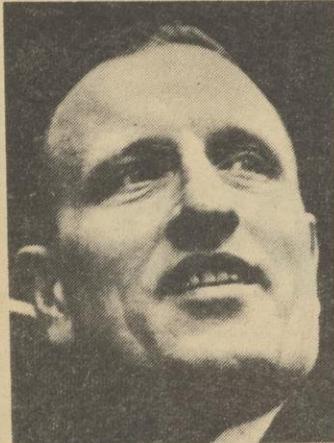
# UW skaters seek ice for first intrasquad game

By JIM LEFEBVRE

Sports Editor

Wisconsin's hockey team will make its first public appearance of the season Saturday night...and then again it might not.

The Badger skaters, now in their second week of workouts,



BOB JOHNSON

are scheduled to play an intrasquad game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Medalist Ice Arena. But leading pipes have eliminated all of Medalist's ice.

## Badgers healthy for Colorado tilt

The tenth-ranked Wisconsin Badgers go into Saturday's game at Colorado with an injury-free squad, according to head coach John Jardine.

Starting center Joe Norwick, who was hobbling Tuesday with minor injuries sustained in Wisconsin's 21-20 upset of Nebraska, will be fully ready for the Colorado game. Sophomore defensive tackle Dave Croteau is fully recovered after sitting out last Saturday's game with an injury sustained in the Badgers'

IF MEDALIST is not ready by Saturday, the scrimmage will be held at the University Ice Rink in the Camp Randall Memorial Shell. If such is the case, though, the match would be a not-so-public appearance, since the rink has room for seating.

"We've had some good practices so far," said head coach Bob Johnson. "We've got a lot of work to do, though. There are a lot of new faces on this team."

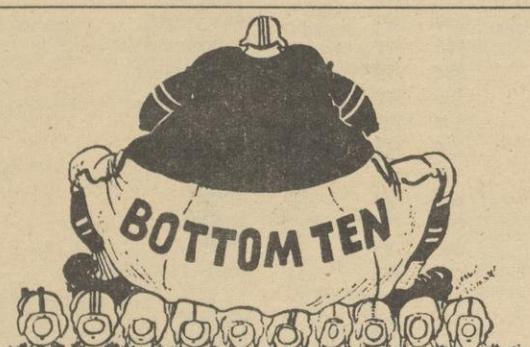
To say the least. The Badgers are without two of their three leading forward lines of last season. The graduation of center Gary Winchester and wings Stan Hinkley and Bill Reay has been complicated by the loss of Dean Talafoos, Dennis Olmstead and Dave Pay to the pro ranks.

Center Talafoos, who had one year of eligibility remaining, signed with the Atlanta Flames of the NHL. Olmstead, also a center, passed up two more years of college hockey for a tryout with Phoenix of the WHA. And Pay, who would have also been a junior, is at the camp of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

28-14 opening day victory over Purdue.

Jardine termed Wednesday's practice "a hard workout with a lot of individual hitting and tackling drills. We accomplished everything we wanted to."

It was announced Wednesday that defensive end Mike Vesperman, a senior from Platteville, has been named this week's designated captain. In Wisconsin's first two games, Vesperman has made seven tackles and assisted 11 others.



By STEVE HARVEY

(c) Universal Press Syndicate

On Crazy Saturday, while four Top Ten teams were losing, three Bottom Ten teams won—including Texas (El Paso) and Iowa, which hadn't scored victories since 1972. Utah, whose offense has been described as a variation of St. Vitus' Dance, fell to formerly top-rated UTEP, 34-7, to jump to No. 2. Wake Forest took over the lead with a characteristic 31-0 loss to North Carolina.

Iowa, a 21-10 winner over UCLA, has nothing but patsies on its schedule for the next three weeks. The Hawkeyes' opponents (Penn State, USC and Northwestern) have only one victory between them this season.

### THE RANKINGS

SCHOOL, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1. Wake Forest (0-3)	0-31, North Carolina	Idle
2. Utah (0-1)	7-34, UTEP	Oregon
3. Oregon State (0-3)	10-51, Ohio State	Idle
4. Brown (0-1)	10-45, Holy Cross	Rhode Island
5. Princeton (0-0)	Idle	Rutgers
6. Columbia (0-0)	Idle	Lafayette
7. BYU (0-2)	6-9, Utah State	Iowa State
8. Syracuse (1-2)	0-19, Michigan State	N.C. State
9. Clemson (0-2)	10-31, N.C. State	Georgia Tech
10. Northwestern (0-2)	3-49, Notre Dame	Nebraska

11. Pan American World Airways; 12. Rice (0-2); 13. Colorado (not Colorado State) (0-2); 14. Indiana (0-2); 15. Jacksonville (4-8); 16. Shreveport (3-7-1); 17. Hawaiian (3-8); 18. UTEP (1-1); 19. Purdue (0-1-1); 20. William.

Others receiving votes: & Mary (1-2).

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Rhode Island at Brown.

ROUTE OF THE WEEK: Wake Forest (Idle)

SPECIAL CITATION: Purdue missed 3 field goal attempts in final 9 seconds of 7-7 tie with Miami (Ohio). Miami was off sides for first 2 misses. Third time, Miami wasn't.

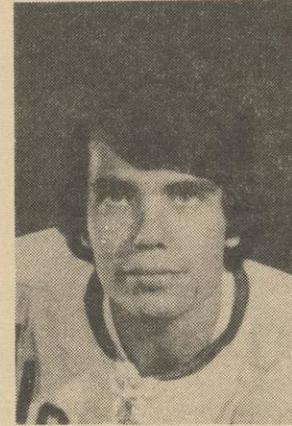
TWO OTHER Badgers are currently sitting out with injuries. Junior defenseman John Taft suffered strained ligaments in practice recently and is out indefinitely. Sophomore wing Dave Otness, meanwhile, is sidelined until November with an eye injury.

Otness was hurt over the summer when the knife he was using to cut a tow rope slipped and struck his left eye. It is expected that he will not regain full vision in the eye.

"It's kind of touch and go right now," said Johnson. "I think the vision in the eye is something like 20/50 now, but it's too early to tell just what will happen. Maybe he'll be able to use some kind of glasses."

Otness, who has been operated on twice since the accident, recently returned from an eye specialist in Miami and enrolled in school.

"IT LOOKS more promising than it did at first; but it'll be a



JOHN TAFT

while before he's back on skates," Johnson said.

It appears that Wisconsin will have one of the younger teams in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Johnson is enthused about some of his freshman prospects, but tempers the optimism with words of caution.

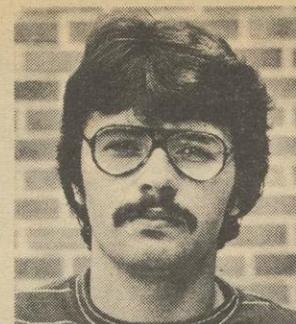
"They are some good-looking kids out there," he said. "But everyone knows you don't just walk into the league and become a star overnight. It'll take some patience from everybody while the new players come around."

The expanded (32-game) WCHA schedule has forced an even earlier start than usual. After hosting non-conference Vermont October 18-19, the Badgers open WCHA play the following weekend, Oct. 25-26, playing rival Notre Dame at the Dane County Coliseum.

After Saturday's action, Wisconsin is scheduled to play additional intra-squad games Oct. 5 in Madison and Oct. 11 at the Milwaukee Arena. The annual Alumni Game is set for Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Coliseum.

## At the Nat

John Andreas



## Those costly forfeits

There is an old adage in the sports world that "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." This philosophy supposedly is used to typify the proper attitude that sports participants should take in reference to any game they play.

The truth of the matter is that it is used to mollify the losing team. I, for one, have never heard it applied to a winning team. What all this has to do with IM sports is that some people have misunderstood this wise proverb. You see, for it to have any credence, a game must first be played.

IT APPEARS that a number of teams in the IM program have taken the attitude "Who gives a damn if we win or lose, we're not even going to play the game." The result is, of course, a forfeit.

To date, after two and a half weeks of competition, there have been twenty forfeits in the men's football and soccer leagues. Tuesday night saw a first for this season when neither team showed up for a scheduled game, resulting in a double forfeit.

Women's softball, co-rec touch football and volleyball have also had their share of no-shows. For example, the first night of co-rec football only one of three scheduled games were played because teams failed to show up.

I imagine that games will continue to be forfeited in the future, but there is really no excuse for it. Unless of course you're looking for a way to pick up a sure loss.

TO POSTPONE a game, the team captain involved should notify the IM office in the Nat. or Lathrop Hall, depending on the sport.

The captain should then get in touch with the opposing team's captain and set up another date and time convenient for both teams. Once that is settled, the captain must clear the change with the IM office.

It's a simple process which will save your team a loss, possible disqualification from the league and a five-dollar forfeit fee. The fee must be paid before the team's next scheduled game.

If the fee is not paid, the team will be dropped from the league. In the women's and co-rec leagues, the team is also not allowed to enter a squad in another league or sport.

IF, HOWEVER, the fee is paid, the team may continue to compete and is eligible for any and all championship action. The loss, though, remains and cannot be bought back for any price.

What a forfeiting team gets for its five dollars is a chance to give IM directors Jack Nowka and Sally Leme, scheduling masters Bob Fox and Rich Marcks, field supervisors and the referees a swift kick in the butt. Everyone of the above-mentioned people plays a part in getting IM games played. When a team forfeits a game, all these efforts are wasted.

It is also rather inconvenient for a team to come all the way to the football and soccer fields just to be told to go home because the opposing team didn't show up.

The point of this whole discussion is that it just doesn't make much sense to forfeit a game when it's so easy to postpone it instead.

AS STATED ABOVE, Tuesday night saw the first double forfeits of the season as the Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers and McArdle Labs failed to show up for their 6 p.m. game in the Graduate division.

Not to be out done by the Grads, the Southeast Dorms had a double forfeit of their own. Ely and Detling-Fletcher were the guilty parties this time, each collecting a loss for missing their scheduled soccer game.

STOPPING IN AT the Nat last night to collect football scores, I took time to watch a co-rec volleyball game. The level of competition left a little to be desired, but it appeared that everyone playing was having a good time.

Involved in the game at center court was Law School I and the Unruly Mob. The Mob wasn't quite unruly enough as Law School I defeated them in two games by 16-14 and 15-11 verdicts.

Law I Captain Mary Allhiser informed me later that her team remains undefeated. Other members of Law I are Dennis Henry, Bill Abbot, Dave McFarland, Peggy Novak and Kathy Curtner.

IN FOOTBALL this week, routs were turned in by a number of teams. In the Lakeshore dorms, powerhouse Mack defeated LaFollette 54-0 and Chamberlin ran over Frank 51-0. In the Independent league the Orchard Pickers were caught picking something other than their orchards as Fire's Out bruised them, 66-24.

TODAY IS THE last day for entries in the following IM sports: men's 3-player basketball, volleyball and bowling, and women's golf, 3-player basketball and bowling. Also co-rec golf and bowling.

## Intramural Scoreboard

### FOOTBALL

#### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

**Southeast Dorms**  
Mayhew 6, Roe 0  
Ewbank 10, Withey-Wolfe 0  
Bunn 7, Leith 0 (forfeit)  
Beale 6, Jackson 0  
Callahan 7, Delfing 0 (forfeit)  
Whitbeck 20, Ely 6

**Frats**  
S. A. Epsilon 18, A. D. Phi 6  
B. T. Pi 28, T. D. Chi 6  
Sigma Chi 21, A. G. Rho 6  
D. T. Sigma 8, T. K. Epsilon 0  
P. G. Delta 32, A. P. Alpha 6  
Theta Chi 7, Chi Psi 0 (forfeit)

**Lakeshore Dorms**  
Botkin 7, Mack 0 (forfeit)  
Gilman 20, LaFollette 0  
Swenson 30, Olson 8  
Jones 7, Frank 0 (forfeit)  
Leopold 7, Siebecker 0 (forfeit)

**Independent**  
Tower Power 20, Pistol 8

### SOCER

#### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

**Lakeshore Dorms**  
Bryan 1, Vilas 0  
Cool 2, Henmon 0  
**Graduate**  
Lantern 1, Optimals 0 (forfeit)  
Chem. Eng. 5, Ed. Psych. 3  
Latin Mach. 11, Amer. Grass 0  
**Independents**  
Smokie 4, Ski 1  
Student Assoc. 2, 6 Pack 1

### ICE HOCKEY

#### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

**Independent-Graduate**  
B. S. Surgeons 7, Fried Puck 1  
Bullits 9, Law School 1

**Wednesday's Games**  
Mainliners vs. Mad Dogs, night  
Gayblades vs. Dogs Dudes, night

