



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 21**

## **September 25 [i.e. 24], 1974**

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The balmy days of spring and summer have passed and with them lying in the grass with friends, and been replaced by rain and cold. However, the weather is expected to be partly sunny and warmer with a chance of showers Tuesday night.

photo by Al Ruid

# THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Tuesday, September 25, 1974

VOL. LXXXV, No. 21

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First Wisconsin

## 1st into pocketbooks

By DAVID NEWMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

First Wisconsin National Bank officials say it's just business, but some bank customers are angry and threatening to withdraw their money.

First Wisconsin will raise their cost to users effective Oct. 1. A 50 cent per month maintenance charge will be levied against all checking accounts with a balance of less than \$300. Those people with checking accounts who also have savings accounts exceeding \$500 will not have to pay this cost.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS will be charged 50 cents for each withdrawal exceeding four per quarter.

Hunt Thompson, marketing officer for First Wisconsin, told the Cardinal, "Both were applied from a cost of living basis. We were guilty of not having raised our price to the consumer earlier." The cost of paper has gone up, some grades 200 per cent, utilities have gone up three times, and postage costs are up, Thompson said. "If we don't meet our costs we can't stay in business long. It's something we didn't want to do, but—just like Ford and



Balancing your checkbook won't be any easier with First Wisconsin's new system of levies.

General Motors—the costs of raw materials have to be passed on."

First Wisconsin National Bank of Madison has assets listed at \$269,505,000. 98.3 per cent of its stock is owned by First Wisconsin Bank Shares Corporation of Milwaukee, which has total assets of \$3,431,133,000 as of December 31, 1973. This was a \$521,704,760 increase from 1972. It was ranked the thirty fifth largest banking company in the July issue of Fortune magazine.

Response to the increase from bank customers was mostly unfavorable. "I think it stinks," said Larry Jensen.

"THEY HAVE A LOT of nerve, it's very obnoxious," Ellen Zukerman told the Cardinal.

"I'm really pissed off, but what can you do? I am considering taking my money out, but I don't know about other banks," Terry Elsas said.

"It's terrible that these money-sucking leeches should try to make even more money during these tight times," commented Mike Illofsky. "I am considering taking my money out."

## County committee says no to Koshkonong plant

By ERIC ALTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Dane County Judiciary Committee voted Monday night to oppose the planned Koshkonong nuclear plant, 5-0. The proposed plant is to be located in Ft. Atkinson, 35 miles from Madison, in Jefferson County.

The committee also directed Corporation Counsel Glenn Henry (the county's equivalent to the city attorney) to "formally oppose before any and all federal, state, and local governmental agencies all permits and permissions to construct or in any way implement the proposal to construct (the Koshkonong) power plant."

THE COMMITTEE'S opposition to the plant came after last week's hearings, where approximately 30 "experts" from the various utility companies building the plant tried to convince the Judiciary Committee the Koshkonong plant will be safe and necessary.

One of the experts who supported the plant at last week's hearing was Chairman of the Department of Nuclear Engineering at UW, Professor Max W. Carbon.

However, James Rowen, administrative assistant to Mayor Paul Soglin, said in a letter to the Judiciary Committee Monday "Carbon is the Director of a major University of Wisconsin research project funded by the Wisconsin Electric

Utilities Research Foundation (WEURF)."

All four utility companies that are funding the planned Koshkonong plant belong to WEURF, which has given or pledged 600,000 dollars to the UW research program.

CITING PROBLEMS from other nuclear plants in the country, committee member Albert Holmquist was the most vocal in his opposition to the Koshkonong plant. "When in doubt, don't" was the theme of his arguments. He was concerned about environmental issues, safety hazards, infant mortality rates in areas where nuclear plants are presently located, security problems, and waste disposal.

Holmquist noted that one of his constituents said it's classified information and can't be revealed. Holmquist added "I just want more information, and until we get it, it is our duty to protect the public."

Committee member Roderick Matthews read a letter from former Dane County Supervisor Roney Sorenson (reprinted in Monday's issue of the Daily Cardinal) which explained the various hazards connected to other nuclear power plants around the country. "There's a question in my mind whether these plants are safe," Matthews said after reading the letter.

Holmquist said the current director of the federal

## News analysis

### Guinea-Bissau: Freedom gained

By JAY LIEBERMAN  
and KENT KIMBALL  
of the Cardinal Staff

One year ago today, the people of Guinea-Bissau, united under the banner of the African Party for the Liberation of Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC), declared their independence from the forces of colonialism and imperialism they were exploited by for centuries. During ten years of armed struggle against a NATO backed, Portuguese army, the forces of the PAIGC liberated 80 per cent of their country. In the liberated areas the party had promoted social and economic progress, returning the land to the people. The Portuguese refused to yield, however, and continued its attacks on the Guinean people in the face of worldwide opposition. The liberation forces refused the watered down Portuguese offers and continued to fight the Portuguese and their backers, winning military victory seven months later. Below is a historical account of Guinea-Bissau's fight to achieve freedom.

On September 10th of this year, Portugal was forced to formally recognize the fact of Guinea-Bissau's independence; it has agreed to remove all its troops by October 31. In addition, it has just concluded an agreement with the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) and is negotiating an agreement in Angola and the Cape Verde Islands.

PORTUGAL WAS the first European power to explore West Africa. Expeditions in the 15th century used the adjacent Cape Verde Islands as a supply base. In the same century, the Portuguese forced the African population of the islands onto cotton and indigo plantations as slave labor. They traded the finished woven goods for more slaves on the mainland. This trade remained the main economic activity of the foreign powers for four hundred years. As many as one half million Africans were removed from the Guinea region to the Americas.

After a number of attempts, the Portuguese finally won a foothold at Bissau in 1890 and claimed the surrounding territory.

#### Guinea Bissau Independence Day

In commemoration of the first anniversary of the independence of Guinea Bissau, a rally in support of African liberation struggles will be held today at noon on the Library Mall. At 8:45, a movie, "Free People of Guinea Bissau" will be shown in 3650 Humanities, followed by a panel discussion.

The Berlin conference of world colonial powers gave Guinea-Bissau, along with Mozambique and Angola, to the Portuguese.

Portuguese control was solidified in 1936, repressing thousands of African's freedom. Portugal developed cash crop plantations throughout the country during these years, building its slave labor agriculture exports to \$6 million a year.



Resistance to Portugal's control and exploitation of Guinea-Bissau began to rise after World War II, this time on an expanded national level. In 1953, civil servants and businessmen began a "sports and recreational organization". Its purpose was the orderly, collective defense of African rights and interests against the Portuguese administration.

In 1956, the same group joined urban workers and created the African Party for the Liberation of Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC). Their objectives were: 1) National independence in Guinea and Cape Verde, 2) democratization and emancipation of the African population, and 3) the achievement of rapid economic progress and true social and cultural advancement.

IN HARMONY WITH movements against colonialism and imperialism all across Africa, the PAIGC began in 1957 to build their organization in the face of repression. Encouraged by the newly-won independence of the neighboring Republic of Guinea in 1958, people in the urban areas began to call political strikes and demonstrations to protest Portuguese presence in Guinea Bissau.

Until the late 50s, the nationalist movements in Africa had generally confined themselves to peaceful forms of protest against foreign rule. In 1959, however, a dock workers strike in Pijiguiti, Guinea-Bissau, was attacked by Portuguese troops, leaving 50 workers dead, an over 100 wounded.

Other massacres, in South Africa, Angola and Mozambique, marked a turning point for all liberation movements in southern Africa and Guinea-Bissau.

In Guinea-Bissau, the PAIGC began to train its members in Guinea, and neighboring countries, in organizing, mobilizing and educating the people. Alliances were made at the Cooperation Conference of Nationalist Organizations of the Portuguese

(continued on page 2)

# Herstory just beginning

By JAN GOLDIN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The pot is beginning to boil, but slowly. Women converged at Monday night's meeting of the Association of Faculty Women (AFW), to discuss the "herstory" and goals for women's studies.

Annis Pratt, English professor and active feminist, asked for the appointment of a coordinator for a core support group of women working toward the establishment of a women's studies department.

"WE NEED A BACK-UP GROUP, simply a matter of needing more energy, to do the nitty-gritty work." Pratt was recently appointed to the chancellor's women's studies committee.

She stressed the need for the collation of materials concerning the machinations that have patterned the women's studies past.

Another woman at the meeting expressed a "need for a group to talk about substantive issues. They would be a constituency," she continued, "that gives women on the chancellor's committee factual support. They would know what the issues are, and would be willing to act."

Miriam Allman, a librarian, gave a brief description of the plans to fulfill the library needs of the group. "On the Madison campus, lots of information is available, if you can find it." There is a need for a program to coordinate the existing collections."

WOMEN'S LITERATURE is located at present in as many different areas as there is any collection of literature.

In this biennium, Allman stated, there is a provision for a statewide bibliography coordinator. The coordinator's job would be to find and gather feminist literature and

for use and distribution statewide.

On the less progressive side of the coin, Pratt identified the more typical "feeling of the pain of paylessness" of the volunteers that have been teaching women's courses for years. The core of women-oriented courses, taught under the Man, Science and Society umbrella, have suffered from lack of funding and sponsorship in their short past.

The AFW, in seeking definite changes in present University practices, will be organized "brainstorming" groups.

On Wednesdays at noon, Pratt will hold lunch-discussion groups for this purpose. Women in Sociology will also soon be holding similar sessions.

Audrey Roberts, a graduate English student, will be one of the coordinators of the support groups.

## Center director charges misconduct

By JOHN CHRISTENSEN  
of the Cardinal Staff

Georgia Marsh, director of the Wilmar Neighborhood Center, 29 S. Mills St., was granted a ten day extension to answer charges brought by Hank Pitt, director of United Neighborhood Centers (UNC). She was dismissed on Sept. 10.

The charges were directed against her last night at a public hearing held at the Wilmar Center before the Personnel Committee of the Neighborhood Centers.

HANK PITT AND accountant Chris Norman charged that Marsh had an inadequate personality for the job, lacked the skill to perform assigned duties, was unable to conform to UNC guidelines and did not relate well to the community. The last charge was dropped, and Pitt and Norman based their attack largely on accusations of mismanagement.

They presented a detailed report dealing with such areas as

late financial reports, improperly completed purchase forms, and recording of hours. Pitt and Norman did not present documentation for the other charges.

THOUGH MARSH DID not appear at the meeting, she sent a representative, who read a letter directed to the Personnel Committee. Her letter called Pitt's allegations vague and requested time to consult with colleagues on a more detailed response to the technical areas of the accusation.

The Board of Directors of the Wilmar Center asked the Personnel Committee to grant Marsh's request for time. Pitt and Norman did not dispute Marsh's right to a postponement.

Following a brief recess, the Personnel Committee returned to announce that Marsh would have ten days to prepare her response.

Employees of the center then refuted all but the most trivial of allegations. The Wilmar staff members also raised questions about management incompetency and insensitivity. "Are they interested in human needs or bureaucratic needs?" asked one Center worker. "Georgia had more important things to do than fill out these damn reports."

OTHER STAFF MEMBERS said privately that the charges of mismanagement veiled the political nature of Marsh's dismissal.

"Under Georgia, this center has become the city's most progressive," said Don Hiezenberger, director of the center's day care program. "Pitt wants to contain the center's involvement with other community groups and projects, he wants a community center isolated from the community."

The issue will be resolved when Marsh presents her case to the Personnel Committee in ten days.

At Cardinal deadline, the Committee had voted to re-instate Georgia Marsh as director of the Wilmar Neighborhood Center until charges against her are resolved.

## Guinea-Bissau

Continued from page 1

Colonies (CONCP), and the liberation committees of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) officially recognized their struggles.

THE EARLY '60s marked the beginning of armed struggle against the Portuguese, and the roar of guns shook the Portuguese in Angola in 1961, in Guinea-Bissau in 1963, and in 1964 in Mozambique.

The PAIGC's armed struggle against the Portuguese was successful. After 10 years, over 80% of the countryside was liberated.

Within these liberated areas, the PAIGC has set out to improve the lives of the people, closely integrating the military and political framework. Since the abolition of foreign companies, and the cash-crop system that came with them, these has been increased cooperative production of crops, and increased manufacturing of consumer goods.

TODAY, HEALTH and education are primary concerns of the PAIGC. By 1965, they had over 13,500 pupils attending 127 primary schools. Portuguese education had been reserved to only 2000 pupils who could afford to attend the 56 schools the colonialists had established.

In 1968, the Portuguese had only three hospitals set up in all of Guinea, while the PAIGC had already opened 4 new hospitals to serve the people in the liberated areas.

In western news reports, Portugal has been described as fighting "colonial wars" in Africa. It is not only Portugal, and her interests that are involved, but the interests of many of the Western imperialist powers, the USA in particular in these million-dollar-a-day wars.

Portugal is one of the poorest and least developed countries in Europe. It could not afford to continue its suppression of the colonies alone. Before the recent coup, Portugal spent close to 50% of its national budget on its colonial wars. The latest arms, equipment and training for the Portuguese troops have been supplied by NATO. The U.S. has provided millions of dollars in monetary aid to the Portuguese including a direct loan of \$400 million from the Nixon administration.

US corporations pay royalties to the Portuguese government, to help bolster its sagging economy. Gulf Oil, which has large investments in Angola, paid more than one million to the Portuguese Government in 1969—large proportion going to the military budget for the "province" of Angola. Gulf also trains and pays mercenary troops to protect its inland oil fields.

The threads of US involvement in the Portuguese colonies and Southern Africa extend all the way to Madison. Both Ray O Vac, and First Wisconsin National Bank have large investments in Southern Africa. In its stock portfolio, the University of Wisconsin holds more than 3 million dollars in investments in corporations that have holdings in the area.

Amilcar Cabral, assassinated by Portuguese agents in January, 1973, said of the wars in Africa: "If the Portuguese are still holding onto the three fronts of the war it is fighting in Africa, it is because it can count on the overt or covert support of the USA."

Similar to the effect the war in Vietnam had on the US Army, the steady stream of victories won by the PAIGC and the liberation groups in Mozambique and Angola has caused growing demoralization among the Portuguese armed forces. Growing numbers of the 33,000 soldiers in Guinea Bissau have helped to contribute to Portugal's defeat by deserting, refusing to fight the PAIGC, or joining with the liberation forces.

The long duration of the wars and its effect on Portugal's already deteriorating economy, caused many Portuguese people to oppose the wars in Africa. That opposition, combined with growing resistance to Portugal's domestic fascist regime, played its part in bringing it down last spring.

## Henry at the UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In a blunt warning to Arab oil producers, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today a world poised on the brink of general depression cannot afford current petroleum prices, much less continuing increases.

THE POORER NATIONS, many of them trying desperately to cope with food shortages, could be overwhelmed in a never-ending inflationary spiral, Kissinger told the 29th session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Arab delegates who detected a veiled ultimatum in that address will be fine-combing Kissinger's speech for evidence of a U.S. effort to turn sentiment, particularly in Third World countries, against initiators of the fourfold increase in petroleum prices this year.

## Koshkonong

Continued from page 1

Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) just resigned because "the AEC has been giving false safety information to the public" concerning other nuclear power plants in the country.

CARL SIMONSON, also of the Judiciary Committee, introduced the resolution because he has received more response from his constituents about the Koshkonong plant than any other issue.

Simonson also said "I don't believe the issue will be settled here in this committee, but in the county board." But he added "the county board shouldn't take part (in opposing the plant) because it's more than the board can understand." Simonson called the action largely symbolic, not unlike opposing

Richard Nixon or supporting migrant farm workers.

However, a source closely involved in the Koshkonong issue said the action will be more than symbolic. Rumor has it the Dane County Board of Supervisors will also oppose the plant, on the basis of the Judiciary Committee's Monday night decision. According to the source, this will put a lot of pressure on the Jefferson County Board to halt construction of the plant.

The source also considered it significant that 30 experts from various utility companies could not present a valid argument to an essentially uneducated five-member board to support the plant. The source expects the utility companies to fare no better in future confrontations.

# WSA symposium unlikely

By BARB BOOEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Remember the days when Great Hall was overflowing with students attending the WSA symposium? You do? Good, because in all probability, the days of the WSA symposium have ended.

There was no symposium last year and it's a pretty good bet that there won't be one this year. WSA president Paul Zuchowski concedes that a symposium is a "nice idea" but he insists that the money and the labor needed to produce such an event are nowhere to be found.

This is unfortunate. In the past, symposiums have proven to be educational, informative, and thought provoking. They have provided students with a unique opportunity to learn about contemporary issues from noted speakers in the field.

IN THE SPRING of 1971, WSA produced its best symposium in recent years. Entitled "Alternative Futures for America," this program included sixty speakers ranging from noted educator and author John Holt to UAW president Leonard Woodcock. This symposium lasted fifteen days and was met with enthusiastic student response.

Other symposiums have dealt with the environment, prison reform, and sports.

These symposiums were funded by the WSA budget, private donations, fines from the student court (now defunct), the Board of Regents, and a few were given substantial financial support from First Wisconsin Bank.

#### COPLES

New Communities will be holding their monthly potluck and gathering for discussion on Sept. 26, at 6:00. The meeting, at 2006 Monroe St., will focus on "Couples in Community". Single people, couples, and parents with kids are invited. The aim of the gathering is to help people who are interested in group living and new lifestyle to meet one another and talk. The New Communities group is also interested in helping set up a list of people looking for living communities and one of living communities that need additional people. For information call Janet at 249-4131.

#### FOREIGN STUDIES

Information about Sumer Interns in Foreign Studies with the Central Intelligence Agency is now available in 117 Bascomb Hall.

Zuchowski said First Wisconsin used to be the largest contributor, but they will no longer donate money.

JACK SLATER, marketing director of the bank, said sizable donations have not been made in the past few years because 1) First Wisconsin never made an annual commitment to the WSA and 2) they have been approached in a disorganized manner by symposium workers.

Presently, WSA isn't putting

symposiums high on its priority list. ICAP (the housing office) and Women's Week are receiving the heaviest attention right now.

However, the University of Wisconsin Lecture Society, formed by David Siker and Tyler Smith, in response to a clear need for intellectually stimulating debates and lectures, is planning a mid-November debate between former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and Senator William Proxmire.



photo by Michael Kienitz

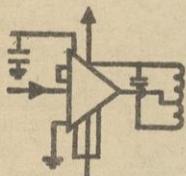
Ben Dolphin, guest artist University of Wisconsin Dance Dept., with members of his class, examined the implications of space and time Friday afternoon on the Library Mall.

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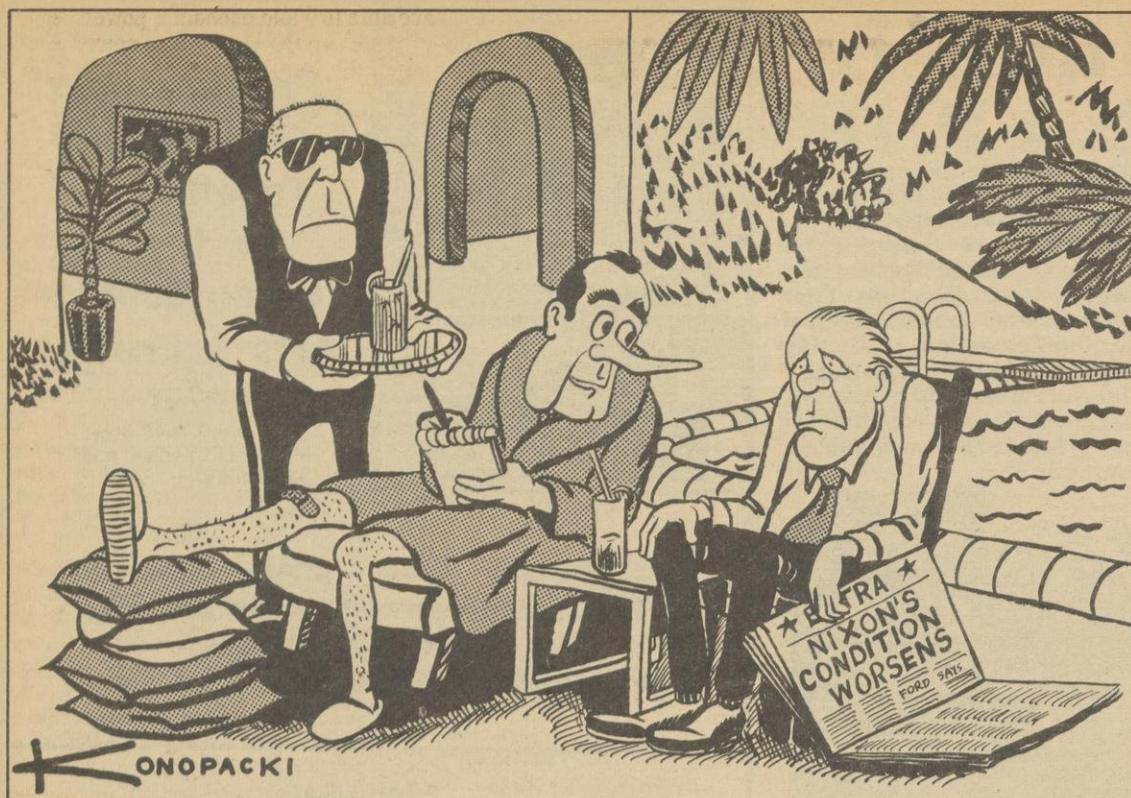


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Well, I've whipped up public sympathy for my pardon, ducked the cover-up trials so far, and I've inspired stories about my state of mind. Oh, Gerry, sorry about stealing the headlines from you, but, as you can see, I'm not feeling very well!

# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

### Law and education

On Thursday, September 12, George Bunn, Dean of the U.W. Law School, resigned his post. His resignation was prompted mostly by the pressures of trying to save a school plagued by inadequate funding.

"I'm totally frustrated, I've had it", said the Dean. Dunn's job has been especially difficult since the Law School Accreditation Committee visited the school in 1971. At that time, the committee expressed dissatisfaction with the high student-faculty ratio and the lack of physical facilities for the large student body.

However, Frank Pelisek, President of the Board of Regents, stated that he doesn't think Bunn's resignation will dramatize the school's plight. He also said that he doesn't foresee that the school will get more funding.

What is needed to make the legislature, taxpayers, and University officials concerned with the law school's dilemma? If the school doesn't receive more money soon, there is a serious danger that the legal education at the

University will become worthless.

For example, many first year classes number over 160 students. Faculty members are frustrated with the effort of trying to reach each student, and some students feel that large class size makes it impossible to deal with the professor.

The law school is seen to be particularly underfunded as compared with other university graduate programs. While the 1972-73 instructional budget allocated \$1,150 for each law student, graduate students in the average master's program were allocated \$3,130 each.

Lawyers are important in both government and society. They are powerful in shaping the law and applying it to citizen's lives. The Board of Regents must recognize this, and act to get more funding, if the University is to continue one of their most important functions, that is, educating the lawyers of tomorrow.

An open letter to James F. Green, Deputy Commissioner, Department of Immigration and Naturalization:

Last my husband and I (accompanied by our baby) ventured out into the cold to hear a talk by the well-known Chilean economist Armando Arancibia, only to learn upon arrival at the place designated for the lecture, that Mr. Arancibia would not be able to appear, the U.S. Consulate in Mexico City having gone back on its promise to issue this gentleman a visa to the U.S.

It is indeed ironic that representatives of the military government, a regime which can only maintain itself in power by terrorizing the civilian population, and which would collapse in days were it not for U.S. support—can travel freely about the United States in their mission of deceit and falsehood.

At the same time, civilian representatives of Chile's democratically elected government are not permitted to come and present their side of the story.

I urge the Dept. of Immigration and Naturalization and the State Dept. to grant Mr. Arancibia's visa with no further delay, as the residents of Madison are anxious to hear what he has to say. I hope we will not be disappointed again.

Elaine Dorough Johnson



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.

ICAP HOUSING SERVICE 263-7999

## Warmed-over racism

Progressive Labor Party

On Wed. evening Dr. Elie Shneour, a neurochemist, is giving a lecture on "Nutrition, Race and Intelligence." His purpose is to push his new book, *The Malnourished Mind*. We believe that Shneour's theories give credence to the newest wave in racist and pro-imperialist ideology.

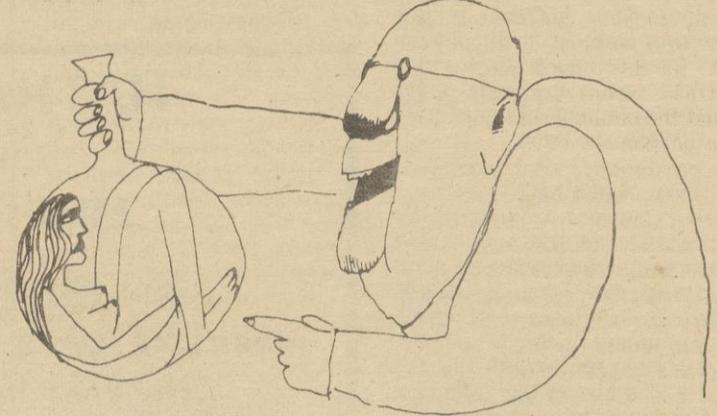
Years ago, racists argued that Black people were inferior because of the shapes of their heads or the sizes of their brains. Later, a large and influential group of eugenicists propounded the theory that Blacks, other minorities, and immigrant workers had inferior genes. In the past few years new racist theoreticians have emerged: Shockley, Jensen, Eysenck, Banfield, and many others. These "scientists" have created fallacious theories that serve to justify racism, exploitation and imperialist wars. Shneour offers a new twist: because poor people eat poor food, their brains are "probably" deficient.

HE CLAIMS THAT the poor "may be condemned to a substandard level of intelligence" and complains about "skyrocketing costs of welfare and police protection." He predicts a dismal future where the "competent" people will be forced to "support, mainly through taxation, the increasing numbers of mentally and physiologically crippled human beings."

Despite Shneour's "humanitarian" cover, his theory is shot through with racism. Although he gives lip service to the fact that IQ tests do not in fact measure intelligence, his entire analysis of the relation to poor nutrition to mental deficiency is based on IQ measurements. Moreover, he treats quacks and Eugenicists such as Binet, Galton, Burt, and Terman as if they were great scientists. He even admits that the idea for his book came from a discussion with Shockley. He describes Jensen's theories as a "persuasive analysis." He admits that it is "difficult" to prove that poor people are genetically inferior and that it "will be a long time" before such theories can be proved.

In the meantime, Shneour's theory is one which will be used to justify the continuation of virtually every concrete manifestation of institutionalized racism that exists. Consider a few examples:

- Racism permeates the educational system in the U.S. partly through the system known as "tracking." On the basis of "standardized" tests (such as IQ), less "intelligent" students are put on the lowest tracks. Not surprisingly, these tracks consist largely of working class, particularly minority, students. Supporters of the tracking system, then, can point to Shneour's theory saying, "See, these kids



can't help it. Their brains have been damaged."

- Today 35 per cent of women of child-bearing age in Puerto Rico have been sterilized. Puerto Rico is only the "testing ground" for this form of racist genocide and this "trend" is increasingly becoming a reality in the U.S. Proponents of forced sterilization can point to Shneour claiming, "Too many people with deficient brains are being born. We have to protect ourselves and our future by stopping the growth of mentally deficient humans."

- Closer to home, consider how Shneour's theory can be used to justify the need to increase tuition and cut back financial aid based on need. The government report of the Council on Economic Development (CED) recommends that tuition be tripled and that financial aid be cut and turned into loans. Their reason? "The colleges have been flooded with students who are not competent. College standards have been dropped too low." So the administration can raise tuition and cut financial aid with one hand, and point to Shneour's book with the other: "See, these poor kids just can't make it because their brains have been damaged."

Shneour is an environmental racist. He believes that poor people are "equal" at conception, but "fall behind" during the prenatal period and in the early years of life. Their brains are permanently damaged. His theory is something like Banfield's (Inferior culture) with a "scientific" twist to give it more credibility. But the result is the same: poor people are condemned to remain on the bottom.

There is no question that Shneour's theory will be used against those who he supposedly wants to "help." We do not deny that poor nutrition is an impediment to physiological development, but we reject his unfounded and simplistic argument that nutritional deficiency leads to mental deficiency, particularly when "competency" is measured by IQ tests.

If Shneour is correct, how did the "mentally deficient" Chinese manage in a few years to eradicate many of the "social ills" that continue to plague people forced to live under capitalism in the "advanced" countries? How could the "brain-damaged" Vietnamese workers and peasants take on the world's most powerful military machine? Shneour's solution is to give everyone good food and, like a nice idealistic liberal, he pleads for this. But good food for everyone cannot come out of the present system of imperialism which controls most of the world that Shneour is concerned with. Only when imperialism is defeated by armed revolution of workers and their allies on a worldwide scale, only then will food be equitably distributed. Under socialism, exploitation, racism, sexism, and malnourishment, will be eliminated.

The Daily Cardinal encourages its readers to write letters to the Editor discussing issues presented in the paper or other areas of readers' concern. Please keep them short and include your name and telephone number. Address your comments to:

Letters to the Editor  
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Madison, Wis. 53706

# Confessions of a millionaire

WASHINGTON AP-Nelson A. Rockefeller told Congress Monday that the concept his family can control the nation's economy through a vast, interlocking empire is a myth.

He assured members of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee that his own substantial and diversified fortune will pose no conflict of interest should he be confirmed to be vice president.

"IF I HAD spent a lifetime of abusing economic power, I assume I wouldn't be sitting here today," Rockefeller said.

He said also he cannot rule out the possibility he may seek the presidency in 1976 should President Ford choose not to run.

Testifying at the opening of his confirmation hearings, Rockefeller disclosed that over the past 10 years he has had earnings totalling \$46.8 million on which he paid federal, state and local taxes totalling \$21.7 million.

The 66-year-old former New York governor said that over his lifetime he has paid \$69 million in taxes. He said he would not object if the committee publishes his tax returns for the last 10 years.

MOST OF THE early questioning which followed Rockefeller's reading of a 72-page statement centered on his fortune and the pardoning of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Committee Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., referred specifically to President Ford's statement at his own vice presidential confirmation hearings that the public would not stand for a pardon.

Ford pardoned former President Nixon last month and said later his statement was based on a hypothetical question.

Rockefeller said it would be his own strong inclination in such a case to allow the complete constitutional and judicial process to unfold before considering a pardon.

HE WAS PRESSED by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., to state whether he regards the questions being asked him as "merely hypothetical."

"What assurance do we have that the answers which you will give will constitute guidelines on which your future conduct in office can be predicted?" Byrd asked.

"Solely by my integrity and by my record," Rockefeller replied.

Rockefeller was asked if he might seek the presidency in 1976 if there was an opening.

"I CONSIDER THIS A moment of tremendous change and many problems...and I intend to serve

to the best of my abilities," Rockefeller replied.

He paused momentarily and added, "And I have to assume that would not preclude the presidency."

He said at various points he favors some type of national health insurance plan that would not bankrupt the country, that he believes in preserving natural beauty, that he believes in a free and vigorous press and that he does not believe a democratic government can long exist if its principle officials lie to the people.

At one point, he said that if President Ford does not choose to use him elsewhere he believes it would be "a thrilling experience" to preside over the Senate.

only constitutional assignment.

MOST OF THE QUESTIONS, however, focused on the Rockefeller fortune and his relationship to it. Rockefeller said he will voluntarily place all of his assets except his holdings in real estate and art, in a blind trust and exercise no control over them should he be confirmed and Congress so requests.

He gave the committee a financial statement showing his personal net worth at \$62.5 million and listing securities owned by two trusts set up by his father, having combined assets of \$116 million.

The breakdown of his personal financial holdings showed an art collection valued at \$33.6 million.

Rockefeller said art and real estate valued at \$20.5 million is pledged to various charitable and philanthropic institutions at his death, a gift which would bring his total lifetime contributions to \$53.5 million.

HE SAID HE HAS also given members of his immediate family a total of \$15 million. The list of assets shows substantial holdings in Exxon and Standard Oil of Calif., two of the firms on which the family fortune is based.

But Rockefeller said his family does not control those companies or any other corporation, and that although his holdings are large, neither he nor his family wield or

are able to wield economic power. "This myth about the power which my family exercises needs to be brought out in the open," Rockefeller said. "It just doesn't exist."

He said he exercises no control over the investments made by the two trusts from which he receives lifetime income, not even to read the list of securities of which they are composed.

In response to a series of questions as to whether the combination of a large family fortune and political power could change the nature of the vice presidency, Rockefeller replied, "There could be no conflict of interest because my sole purpose is to serve my country."

Page 5—Tuesday September 25, 1974—the daily cardinal

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## FREEDOM RALLY

A rally is being called this Tuesday to commemorate the 1st anniversary of the people of Guinea-Bissau's struggle for independence. The demonstration, sponsored by several different groups, will also demand an end to U.S. aid to Portugal; no U of Wisconsin holdings in South Africa, and continued support for FRELIMO (the liberation forces in Mozambique) through to victory. The rally will assemble at 12 noon on the Library Mall and will march to the First Wisconsin Bank, which has large investments in S. Africa.

## SELF-HELP

All women interested in learning to control their own bodies through Self-help should come to a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Near East Side Community Health Center, 1133 Williamson St. Ongoing classes will be set up.

## SENIORS

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## ROCKY ROCOCO

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By GAIL SIMPSON  
of the Fine Arts Staff  
Jazz flutist Herbie Mann performed to packed audiences Friday night in two performances at the Wisconsin Union Theater. Mann, who has been playing his same style of improvisational jazz for the last fifteen years, was ecstatically received by the audience, made up mostly of students.

Mann came on stage clad in a blue denim suit trying to appear somewhat "cool". He started out the concert with one of his better known pieces "Mississippi Gambler". Immediately his slow and easy, yet piercing sound was easily recognizable as Mann's very own brand of jazz. This first

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Concert review: Herbie Mann

## A flute and a cowbell

more.

MANN WAS BACKED by five pieces, two guitars, keyboard, drum set, and percussion; plus guest flutist and saxophonist Dave Newman. Mann took great advantage of the audience by letting his back up men and Newman do most of the playing. Each song started out with Mann performing for a few bars and then trading his flute for a cow bell with which he proceeded to keep time with while strolling around stage. Meanwhile each of his back up men took turns improvising before Mann would join in for the finish. Although each of the musicians in the group were excellent individually, their improvisations were not

imaginative or original.

Higher lights of the performance were take offs on the more popular tunes like "My Girl" and "Hold On, I'm Coming," plus a sax solo by Newman on "The Night Time is the Right Time". The audience really got into these toe tapping head rocking pieces.

All in all the concert wasn't bad, but it wasn't great either. With all of his attempts at looking and acting "now", it is obvious that

Mann has aged and it is reflected in the quality of his playing and performance. Talking to Mann after the concert, he was less than congenial. After sparing me a few moments he said in his flippant and pseudo "hip" manner, "Why don't you just say whatever you feel like saying". Well O.K. Herbie, you have come a long way up the road and maybe the audiences don't know it yet, but it seems you're on the way back down it!



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photo by Micheal Kienitz

The University of Wisconsin women's volleyball team began its preparations Monday at the Natatorium for Saturday's Purdue Invitational at West Lafayette, Ind. The Badgers opened their 1974 season last Saturday by defeating UW-Eau Claire in a best of three game match, 15-8 and 15-0.



Gwen Lackey

## Not quite enough

There are many reasons why watching a football game on television is better than being at the game in person. The bathroom and refrigerator are just a few feet away, you don't need to find a parking space and you save on ticket prices. You also get instant replays and slow motion.

All that might be true, but you're still not there, which is the main problem of trying to televise the Nebraska-Wisconsin game Saturday afternoon. Acutely aware of "studio-game" accusations, the ABC camerapeople tried to make the home viewer one of the Camp Randall spectators, but it just didn't work.

ALTHOUGH THEY EXPERIMENTED with microphones and crowd noise and showed the cheerleaders a lot, very few shots of the crowd were used, even though that's one of the most effective ways of bringing the stadium into the living room. The worst thing was Keith Jackson's (the play by play announcer) obnoxious, often repeated comment, that "if you could be here, you'd feel the excitement, the electricity of the crowd." No doubt that was true, but we weren't there, and no amount of comments and close-ups of cheerleaders would make us feel like we were. Why not accept the fact that the game was on TV?

But they were better at conveying the school and the city to viewers in distant places. The pre-game show featured a beer chugging contest between a Nebraska girl and a Wisconsin guy that came off very well. "One important part of college life," said Don Tollefson, the ABC reporter covering State St. Friday night, "is beer drinking."

That whole segment on Madison jubilation before the game was done very well, unlike the half-time show featuring a blurb on McArdle cancer laboratory and an interview with Mayor Paul Soglin. Concentrating on McArdle made the whole school seem like MIT west, because no other departments, buildings, projects, or anything else about the campus were mentioned.

Soglin spoke about Madison and the city's reaction to football games, in a routine, uninteresting interview. The half-time show was photographed poorly and too short to get deeply into anything because of flashbacks to New York for Chris Schenkel's college scores.

JACKSON'S PLAY-BY-PLAY was well done but his commentary was insipid. He overdid himself twice, each time describing the weather as sunny and warm, while rain drizzled outside. He was particularly good at sorting out the players in confusing plays and his general descriptions seemed accurate and precise.

Not Duffy Daugherty, the ex-Michigan State coach. As Jeff Mack ran for his fourth-quarter touchdown, Duffy screamed, "That was one of the single greatest plays in the history of Wisconsin football!" This tendency towards hyperbole did not make him pleasant to listen to, but what was worse was his pious superiority.

At one point, Jackson asked him about the officials, and Duffy creaked, "In my 19 years of coaching, I never had one complaint about the work they did, God bless 'em." That dubious statement is probably a result of the whole purity myth surrounding ABC's coverage of college sports. The high amount they pay for television rights makes the network extra-careful that the broadcast is clean and wholesome, avoiding any of the acerbisms of the pro game. This means non-controversial, which certainly describes Duffy.

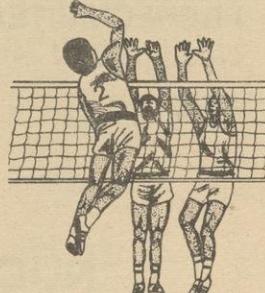
One comparatively new innovation was the wandering reporter. Don Tollefson and Jim Lampley were nice to have, although completely unnecessary. Usually, what they were reporting were the little details, like injury reports, that otherwise would have been sent up to Jackson. They tried talking to coaches and such, but since there were a lot more of those interviews early in the game, they were probably shut up or discouraged by the players and coaches on the benches.

THEIR BEST BIT was the talk Tollefson had with one of the Nebraska players shortly after the player was injured. "I'm trying to talk Coach Osborne into letting me back in," he said. "He needs me." Another injured Nebraska player was less honest. "Yeah, I'm fairly rational right now," he said, looking completely dazed.

On the technical aspects of shooting the game, ABC did a great job. Unquestionably, anybody watching TV saw the game far better than anyone in the stadium. Probably the nicest of the frills was the instant replays, particularly after several questionable calls. The remote cameras also helped, giving different views of many plays.

There was only one problem with the camera work—reporting injuries. Viewers saw some of the wounds three or four times, from different angles. They were also treated to close-ups of players squirming on the ground, hugging their helmets. That part of the game could have been handled more tastefully.

All in all, if you wanted to see the football game, watching ABC's coverage was worthwhile (you didn't really have much choice). You saw all the action perfectly, but if you wanted anything else, especially the "electricity of the crowd", you would have been unhappy.



in the first game, but added, "The bumping, setting and hitting were all really fine. The sets were really good." Buhr made fine use of the set-ups and her spiking was paralleled only by her blocking at the net.

GINNY GARNETT, who replaced Jamie Scott in the UW lineup in the second game, pointed out a little added sweetness of the victory in the second game. "Eau Claire beat us at state last year 15-15 and now we've done it to them."

The third game, an exhibition, was also won by Wisconsin, 15-11. The reserves saw considerable action in this contest.

Von Gunten said that enthusiasm and interest in the team is growing this year. Even though there were few spectators, the team enthusiasm made up for it. The atmosphere on the court and off of it was casual and friendly. As one spectator said, "a small gathering of friends and relatives."

### PUNT, PASS AND KICK

A free clinic for all Punt, Pass and Kick competitors will be held Thursday night at the Monona Grove High School football field, starting at 6:30. The clinic is open to all boys and girls ages 8-13.

## Intramurals

Rain forced postponement Monday of all scheduled intramural football, soccer and co-rec flag football games.

All football games have been rescheduled for Tuesday at the same times, but for different fields. For field assignments, contact the Intramural office, 262-3742.

All soccer games have been rescheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday. For times and field assignments, contact the intramural office.

All co-rec flag football games have been rescheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday. For times and field assignments, contact the intramural office.

All co-rec flag football games have been rescheduled for Oct. 21 at the same times and fields.

## Badgers win 1st volley

By NINA WALFOORT  
of the Sports Staff

Six women huddle together. There's a few muffled words, punctuated by a loud shout—"bango"—and the players dive in different directions on the volleyball court. The spectacle has begun.

There is constant nervous movement on the court as Laura Baker of Wisconsin prepares to serve—bouncing, squatting, feet shuffling and yelling steady words

of encouragement to her teammates. The serve is over, and the Wisconsin women's volleyball team is on its way to the first of three victories Saturday at the Natatorium over UW-Eau Claire.

THE "BANGO" prophecy proved true. Bango is the term used to signify a hard spike in volleyball and there were plenty of these in the three games Saturday. Coupled with startling back row recoveries, the sparse crowd of 30 people was kept on

edge throughout the matches, all won by Wisconsin.

But the first game was not without its doubtful moments for the Badgers. Six minutes after the start, Wisconsin Coach Kay Von Gunten called a time out with Eau Claire leading, 5-1. It must have been a good pep talk because ten minutes later, the Badgers tied the score and eventually went on to a 15-8 victory.

Von Gunten said she had her strategy planned before the game. "For offense, we're starting with a strong serve and alternating hitters (spikers). The best defense is the back row. I also try to arrange any combinations that work well."

Work well they did in the second game as Wisconsin scored a 15-0 victory, giving the Badgers the match, two games to none. Beverly Buhr of Wisconsin said that her team was "a little cold"

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## Garvey recalls his WSA days

By GWEN LACKEY  
of the Sports Staff

Some people might not be impressed with the position of Wisconsin Student Association president, but Pro Football Players' Association counsel Ed Garvey thinks that it "definitely helped" his future career.

Garvey, a native of Burlington, Wis., served as a senator, treasurer, and president of WSA while attending UW in the early 60's.

"It prepared me a great deal in terms of being involved with people and their problems. I learned to try to solve them, and I think it was definitely a worthwhile experience," said Garvey in a recent interview.

ANOTHER WAY in which his WSA experience helped him, Garvey said, was that the problems students faced in the early sixties were very similar to those of pro football players. "We were in many respects dealing with the same problem—the school or the owner being in loco parentis. It was much the same struggle."

One of the vital issues during Garvey's term was whether girls should be allowed to attend unchaperoned parties in men's apartments. "The school had much the same attitudes as NFL owners—that the players (or students) were children. In so many ways the two situations are similar—curfews, for instance, somewhat different in terms of student rights. Eventually, of course, things changed," Garvey said. "I think that the same thing will happen with football players."

One of the most important "student-as-adult" pieces of legislation that Garvey proposed

as president was a bill that called for free expression by students. This was in response to administration disapproval of students speaking about world affairs.

"THE BIG PROBLEM," Garvey said, "was whether student leaders could speak about issues off campus. Now, of course, there's no question about that, but then it was really different. At that point we were just trying to clarify free speech for student government."

After that motion was passed, WSA leaders became openly outspoken about civil rights, which Garvey thinks was the most significant part of his administration. "That's the thing that I look back on as definitely the most important thing we did.

"We got very involved in the whole civil rights movement. We raised money to bring students up from Fisk University to explain about segregation and participate in sit-ins. We boycotted the Madison Woolworth's because stores in that chain still had segregated lunch counters, and I think the moral and financial support we lent the local movement might have helped."

Garvey compared the civil rights movement to the pro football strike. "I think that there's a valid comparison between the two. Both were insufferable situations that had to change, just like the system in civil rights came to change," he said.

Changing things, Garvey said, is the most important part of being WSA president. "I think that the WSA president has the ability to influence people to solve problems, which I think is the major part of the office."