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Ford asks tax surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Warning that inflation can "destroy our country, our homes, our liberties," President Ford proposed Tuesday a broad-ranging anti-inflation package that would combine selected tax cuts with selected tax increases, special

help for the unemployed and new moves to conserve energy.

As was widely reported in advance, Ford asked Congress to impose a temporary, one-year tax surcharge of 5 per cent on corporations and middle and upper-income taxpayers.

THE PRESIDENT ALSO sought a liberalized, across-the-board investment tax credit of 10 per cent to encourage expansion of factories and businesses.

To help the jobless as the economy continues to slump—and living costs rise—Ford proposed

the creation of a new Community Improvement Corps to provide public service jobs when unemployment exceeds 6 per cent nationally. The current rate is 5.8 per cent and is expected to increase.

Under the Ford plan, the one-year jobs program would automatically go into effect in local labor markets with high unemployment even if the national average remained below 6 per cent. Grants for jobs would be triggered when local rates exceeded 6.5 per cent.

The President, in addition, recommended an extra 13 weeks of special unemployment insurance benefits for those who have used up their credits and 26 weeks of benefits for those not now covered by a regular unemployment insurance program. These would be financed from Treasury revenues and not from taxes on employers.

FORD ALSO specified that to be eligible for a public service job, an individual would first have to exhaust all "unemployment benefits."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told newsmen the one-year surtax was expected to raise \$4.7 billion—\$2.6 billion from individuals and \$2.1 billion from corporations.

Simon said the liberalized investment tax credit would bring corporations \$2.7 billion a year in benefits so the impact of the surtax on them would be more than offset by what would amount to companion tax cuts.

The President produced no new plan to lower taxes for the poor but instead endorsed a tax revision bill now pending in the House Ways and Means Committee that he said would give the poor \$1.6 billion of tax relief.

IN THE ENERGY area, Ford fixed a goal of reducing imports of foreign oil by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975. This would be accomplished by increasing

domestic energy production and by conserving oil.

To develop "a single national energy policy and program," Ford created a National Energy Board headed by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton.

Ford was greeted with a full minute's applause from senators and House members after he entered the nearly-filled House chamber for the address.

One of the President's major proposals would set a 1980 target for "eliminating oil-fired plants from the nation's baseloaded electrical capacity" by converting to coal and uranium.

A FACT SHEET said the conversion would be accomplished voluntarily or the President would seek legislation to make it happen.

While rejecting proposals that he ration gasoline or increase the tax on gas, Ford said:

"I will meet with top management of the automobile industry to assure—either by agreement or by law—a firm program aimed at achieving a 40 per cent increase in gasoline mileage within a four-year development deadline."

Urging that every citizen join the fight against inflation, Ford said:

"HERE IS WHAT we must do...what each and every one of you can do.

"To help increase food and lower prices, grow more, waste less.

"To help save scarce fuel in the energy crisis, drive less, heat less."

Ford specifically urged all Americans to "cut the food you waste by 5 per cent" and to reduce driving by a like amount.

ONE SECTION OF the President's address dealt with the slumping housing industry. Urging Congress to make most home mortgages eligible for purchase by federal agencies,

(continued on page 2)



From left to right: Prof. Peter Lindert, Prof. Robert J. Lampman, Prof. Donald Hester, and Prof. Stephen Hawk.

photo by David Kao

Ford's program knocked

President Gerald Ford's new economic package to combat inflation and reduce unemployment received critical reactions from campus economic and business professors at a news conference yesterday afternoon.

Prof. Peter H. Lindert of the Economics Department said that "Ford's programs, on balance, would not reduce inflation."

Lindert said the 5 per cent temporary tax increase proposed in Ford's speech had been tried during former President Lyndon Johnson's administration. He said that such a measure does not have the desired effect of reducing spending, and often causes a slight increase in the rate of inflation.

"Ford has proposed the conventional measures to combat inflation—a tight fiscal policy while easing up lines of credit," said Prof. Robert Lampman, Chairperson of the Economics Dept. He said that the Ford economic package had a few surprises, though.

"His new program of 26-week extended unemployment compensation can help the casualties of inflation," Lampman said. "But this is going to

make the civil service jobs in the proposed Community Improvement Corps very hard to get into; some people will have to wait for up to 39 weeks for jobs."

Prof. Stephen Hawk of the School of Business said there were no new major proposals in Ford's speech. "I don't view this as a strong front in the inflation battle," Hawk said. "It's basically a political speech with a weak economic position."

Prof. Donald Hester of the Economics Dept. said President Ford's promise of strict anti-trust action to prevent price gouging wasn't credible. He pointed out that Ford's advisor Alan Greenspan, Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, "has already gone on the record as being against anti-trust enforcement."

All the professors agreed that what was left out of the economic policy package was as important as what was included, Lindert said. Specific government programs were needed in measures against restrictive practices, tax reform dealing with oil profits, as well as a show of commitment to the Community Improvement Corps.

WKOW on defensive

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Despite local protests, a highly controversial episode of "Marcus Welby, M.D." was aired Tuesday night on WKOW-TV.

Members of various gay and lesbian groups met with WKOW President and General Manager Terry Shockely Tuesday afternoon to block the airing of the episode, which depicts the rape of a 14-year-old boy by his male teacher. The groups have charged that the program portrays homosexuality in a negative fashion.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the Gay Center, Lesbian Switchboard, Gay Activists Alliance, Feminists Against Media Oppression (FAMO), Madison Lesbians, Wilmar Community Center, Women's Transit Authority, Teaching Assistants Association, Association of Faculty Women, the Wisconsin Alliance, and the Student Association for the Study of Hallucinogens (STASH) watched a preview of the episode Tuesday afternoon before meeting with Shockely.

Not present at the screening, but on record as being against the episode were: Mayor Paul Soglin; Lesbians in Dormitories, the Back

Door (a gay bar); Gay Law Students; Gay V.D. Clinic, Madison Independent Workers Union (MIWU); the Cybernetic Lab of UW; the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO), and the Community Communications Network.

After the screening, the groups demanded that if the show was to be run, that:

- there be no reruns;
- a community advisory board be set up to screen all future programming;

(continued on page 2)



photo by Dick Satran

WKOW station manager Tom Shockely explains his position on airing the episode of Marcus Welby.

WHA won't release tapes

By MARIANNE RENOIR
of the Cardinal Staff

WHA-TV will not allow the episode of "Target: The City" that was responsible for the firing of "Target" associate producer Tom Simon to be screened either for the public or for the press.

General Manager Ron Bornstein, in response to a Cardinal request late Tuesday, stated, "This is a personnel matter. The appropriate forum will be a forum in which all sides will be given the opportunity to be heard. We are refusing the screening of the film on the advice of University counsel."

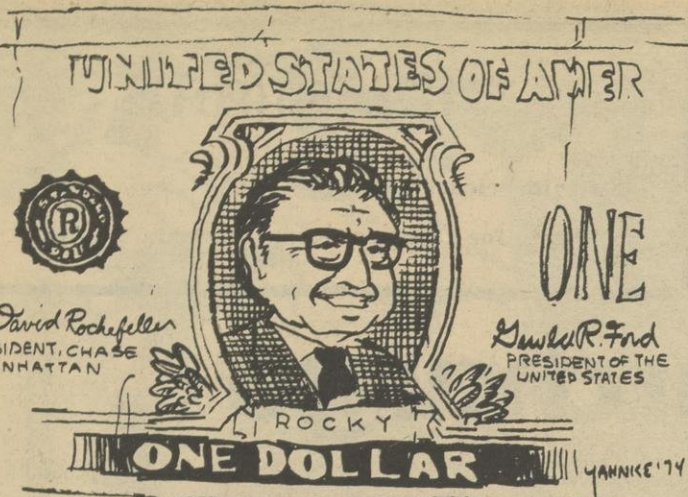
THE CAPITAL TIMES will join the Cardinal in the attempt to screen the episode. Representatives from both papers are making preparations to request a ruling from the Wisconsin Attorney General on the applicability of the state's anti-secrecy statute in this case.

Capital Times Executive Editor Elliot Maraniss stated, "It seems silly. The show was already aired. It is ridiculous that an institution which is dedicated to the idea of transferring knowledge would engage in any form of censorship."

The episode in question, produced by Simon last week, included an interview with Mayoral aides Jim Rowen and Phil Ball on criticism they have been receiving for speaking out on controversial public issues, an account of a demonstration against First Wisconsin Bank for raising its rates, and ironically, an interview with noted newscaster Edwin Newman, in which Newman defended the reporter's right to work without censorship from any quarter.

Station Manager Tony Tiano removed Simon because the programs did not provide the "mature, professional image" that WHA wished to project. Simon was also removed because the show did not fall within "acceptable parameters" of the station. Simon contends that he was never told what "acceptable parameters" were, either before the show was aired or after.

Simon was also cited for not wearing a tie on the air, thereby apparently downgrading WHA's professional image. Tiano has removed Simon from all active programming, assigning him to write a 20 page term paper for the remaining 30 days of his employment.



Inflation battle

(continued from page 1)

Ford said that if this is done, "I will make at least \$3 billion immediately available for mortgage purchases, enough to finance about 100,000 homes."

He also advanced a recommendation that, while it would apply to all corporations, would in his words be especially helpful to energy-producing utilities that are hard-pressed to finance expansion needed to meet increasing power needs.

Ford asked Congress "to enact tax legislation to provide that all dividends on preferred stocks, issued for cash be fully deductible by the issuing company."

The President, who said "our capital markets are in disarray," also endorsed a proposal pending in the House to reduce federal taxes on capital gains.

AS THE PRESIDENT worked on the program he unveiled, he was flooded with recommendations that the Federal Reserve Board ease its tight money policies.

Ford told Congress he had been personally assured by Chairman Arthur Burns of the independent board, "that the supply of money and credit will expand sufficiently

to meet the needs of our economy and that, in no event, will a credit crunch occur."

To help farmers produce more, and put downward pressure on food prices, Ford said he will allocate all the fuel farmers need to do their work. And he said he would ask Congress for power to allocate fertilizer.

In other areas, Ford said restrictive practices must be ended in order to "increase productivity and contain prices." Promising to "return to the vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws" with emphasis on price-fixing and bid-rigging, Ford said: "I ASK THE Congress for prompt authority to increase maximum penalties for anti-trust violations from \$50,000 to \$1 million for corporations and from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for individual violators."

The President also urged Congress to create a National Commission on Regulatory Reform with the aim of eliminating "federal rules and regulations that increase costs to the consumer without good reason."

Declaring that "we cannot ask the American people to tighten their belts if Uncle Sam is un-

willing to first tighten his," he asked Congress to enact before it recesses a "target spending limit of \$30 billion" for the federal budget this year.

In discussing the surtax on individual taxpayers, Ford did not go into detail. However a fact-sheet provided newsmen said it would be imposed on families with adjusted gross incomes of \$15,000 or more and a single person with incomes of \$7,500 or more.

HOWEVER, SINCE taxes are levied against taxable income rather than adjusted gross income, the fact sheet said a formula had to be devised for translating, on an average basis, gross into taxable income.

It cited examples which indicated the surtax would be levied against taxable income exceeding \$10,000 in the case of families and \$5,450 for single persons.

The surtax would not apply to the total taxable incomes of such taxpayers. They would simply increase by 5 per cent the amount they would otherwise owe on incomes exceeding the levels set.

The investment tax credit for most businesses would, under the Ford proposal, be increased from 7 per cent to 1 per cent and for for utilities from 4 per cent to 10 per cent.

EARLIER TUESDAY, the House Ways and Means Committee approved over the administration's objections a tax plan worth \$1.8 billion a year to savers—but aimed primarily at aiding the housing industry.

The proposal would exclude from taxation \$500 of interest earned on money an individual keeps in a savings account, \$1,000 in the case of a couple.

Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli, R-Pa., noted after the 15 to 6 vote that Ford's package would not include any comparable provision.

The Treasury fought the bill on grounds it would add to the federal deficit. But supporters maintained it will encourage deposits in savings and loan institutions, which are a major source of money for home mortgages.

WKOW

(continued from page 1)

● WKOW, in the future, air shows with positive content about homosexuals, and;

● the groups be given one hour on prime time to debate the issues involved.

The meeting after the screening began with a theft of the video tape of the episode by one member of the protesting group. The tape was returned when the groups were told that it was not going to be used on the air that evening. (Network programming comes to the WKOW via microwave transmission from New York.)

FAMO PRESENTED the non-negotiable demand of not airing the episode, saying it was "unfit for public broadcast." According to FAMO's spokeswoman, the episode "offends us as women," portrays rape "in its least common form," and "implies that homosexual relations do not occur between consenting adults, but only through forced violence."

After other groups read their prepared statements, Shockely defended the episode on the grounds that, in the past Marcus Welby has been "a highly skilled piece of work with excellent writers." Shockely said if the protest were over a new show that had not yet obtained public acceptance, the station would be more "severely concerned."

Referring specifically to details of the episode, Shockely said it was acceptable because:

● the molester is not identified as a homosexual;

● the molester realizes he is mentally ill and turns himself in, and;

● there are no acts of violence in the episode.

However, the episode in its original form specifically referred to the molester as a homosexual. The reference was deleted after

protests from a national gay organization.

THE LOCAL GROUPS claimed the implication of homosexuality was still present in the episode, although the reference itself was cut out.

The episode also shows the young victim being upset over the possibility of having a homosexual label attached to him. The molester is also referred to as a "pervert" and an "animal."

On this basis, the local group said the show depicted homosexuality in a bad light. "It's totally immoral to let this show go on," said Susan Hunmel, one member of the protesting groups.

Joy Colelli, former WSA vice-president, criticized the show on the grounds that it depicted rape "in its least common form," rather than the more common form of male rape of females.

SHOCKELY SAID THE show portrays molesters as "the guy next door," and is educational in saying anyone can be a molester, not just a pervert or homosexual.

If Shockely decided not to air the show Tuesday night, he would not have been alone in his decision. As a result of a national effort by gay groups, this episode has been cancelled by five ABC network affiliate stations nationally, including Boston and Philadelphia. Also, Warner-Lambert, makers of Listerine and one of the network's major advertisers, cancelled its advertisements for the show. Shockely said after the meeting he would not receive any hassle from ABC if he cancelled the show.

At Tuesday's meeting, Shockely said that along with the airing of the show, a spokesperson for the group could make a one minute statement to be presented on the 10 o'clock news immediately after the episode. Also, the group could film a half-hour segment of Community '74, WKOW's local program. However, Shockely balked at the idea of an advisory review board.



Ah, lounging in the sun and forgetting about exams. It will be hard to resist the temptation as today should be partly cloudy with temperatures in the upper 60s.

Residency rules upheld

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

A Circuit Court decision Tuesday could financially ruin many UW students.

The decision was made by Circuit Judge Richard W. Bardwell in the case of Stephen Greenberg. Bardwell decided that since Greenberg has never paid income tax in Wisconsin, he cannot be considered a Wisconsin resident for tuition purposes.

GREENBERG IS ORIGINALLY from Port Washington, N.Y. He moved to Wisconsin in 1972 to attend college at UW-River Falls. While at River Falls, he worked in December 1972 in a refrigeration plant, and the next summer operated his own odd-job business.

Wisconsin Statute 36.16(3) states four criteria to decide whether a person is a Wisconsin resident: eligibility to vote, filing of income tax returns, registration of motor vehicles, and employment in Wisconsin.

Even if a person does meet all four criteria, according to Greenberg's lawyer, John Bauman, he still wouldn't be safe, because, "A person who has met the four criteria is a resident for all purposes except tuition."

Bauman claims that the case "turned primarily on whether the four criteria in the statute are the only ones that the University can apply."

He says that the University is using other criteria than the four in the statute, that it is "ruling on gut feeling," and that "there is no

effort by the University to articulate the other criteria."

Greenberg fulfills the four criteria, if they are interpreted narrowly. For example, the statute says that to be a state resident, a person must be eligible to vote; that is, registered to vote. Greenberg is registered, but has not voted since the 1972 Presidential election.

The statute also says that a person must have filed an income tax return. Greenberg filed while working in River Falls, but, according to him, "I didn't make nearly enough to pay income tax." Therefore, instead of paying taxes, he got a refund. So although he fulfills the narrow interpretation, that of filing a form, he does not fulfill the broader qualification, that of having paid income tax.

Judge Bardwell decided that, in this case, the statute should be interpreted broadly. Therefore, he felt that Greenberg did not adequately fulfill the statutory requirements.

However, in Greenberg's opinion, the main factor in the case was the consequences of what would happen if it were decided in Greenberg's favor. "Bardwell said that if he gave the decision in our favor, the whole UW system would crumble," Greenberg said.

Greenberg also claims that he was ruled against originally by the University because he had not overcome the "presumption of non-residency."

He admits that he did come here

principally to obtain an education, but "what's to keep an out-of-state student from changing his mind about leaving? I've registered to vote and have had two cars registered in the state and yet, the 'presumption of non-residency' is still against me."

Greenberg hasn't decided yet if he will appeal the decision or not. "We could appeal on the merits of the case or the constitutionality, but it has already cost me \$150 in lawyer's fees and legal costs, and I don't know if I'll go any further. The law is for the rich."

Soglin breaks tie

Council approves amnesty

By CHUCK RAMSAY
and ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor Paul Soglin broke an 11-11 City Council deadlock Tuesday night by casting an "aye" vote in support of an unconditional amnesty resolution.

Passed after more than an hour of emotional debate, the resolution requests Rep. Robert Kastner and Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson to "use their congressional resources" to support unconditional amnesty for Vietnam War deserters and draft evaders.

SOGLIN, WHO went to the speaker's podium to voice support for the resolution, said, it was "totally outrageous" that

President Ford and the Congress be allowed to sit in judgment on the amnesty issue.

"The architects of this whole monster," he said, "are the ones who are giving amnesty." He said the word repatriation was "a better word than amnesty."

Nine speakers, all but one in favor of the resolution, preceded Soglin to the podium. Dane County Supervisor Rod Mathews (9th Dist.), a "drafted" Vietnam veteran called President Ford's "clemency board" a "sad substitute" for unconditional amnesty.

The sole speaker opposing the resolution, Ed Hughes of the Disabled American Veterans, said, "They can't just walk across

the border and accept all the freedoms. They broke the law."

DURING FLOOR DEBATE, most alderpersons agreed that they could support some form of amnesty. Ald. Leonard Knudson (16th Dist.), a World War II veteran, dissented, "I think that anyone in Canada should stay there. 'I don't want him as a neighbor.'"

Several alderpersons related personal experiences on the issue. Ald. Eugene Parks (5th Dist.) recalled "refusing to join the Army on four separate occasions," while Ald. Betty Smith (19th Dist.) remembered her son's Vietnam hospital service. "He told me he wants forgiveness,"

(continued on page 3)

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Stray list

These animals are strays at the Dane County Humane Society:
 Collie, male, 2 years, black and white, found on Blair St.;
 Shepherd-mix, female, 6 months, brown and black, found in Sun Prairie;
 Cat short hair, female, 1 year, tan found on Waubesa Street;
 Rat Terrier-mix, male, 2 years, brown, found on Seminole Highway;
 Cat short hair, female, 1 year, gray tiger, found on Northport;

Terrier-mix, female, 9 months, tan found on Kent Lane;
 Labrador-mix, male, 1 year, black found on Monica; Cat long hair, male, 1 year, black and white, found on Webb Ave.; Irish Setter-mix, male, 2 years, red, found in Cottage Grove;

German Shepherd, male, 4 years, black and brown, found on N. Franklin;
 Cat short hair, male, 11 months, gray and black, found in Waunakee;
 Shepherd-mix, male, 1 year, brown and black, found in Marshall;

Labrador, male, 5 months, black, 2 pups, found in Dunkirk;
 Cat long hair, female, 2 years, black, found at Shelter; Siamese, male, 2 years, seal-point, found on Milwaukee St.;

Irish Setter, male 1 1/2 years, red, found on Craig Ave.; Cat short hair, male, 6 weeks, black, found on University Avenue;

Cat long hair, female, 6 weeks, tortoise, found at Shelter.

There are other strays at the Shelter; the above were brought in from Oct. 2 to Oct. 4.

These animals can be identified and redeemed at the Dane County Humane Society — 2250 Pennsylvania Ave. from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Council

(continued from page 2)

she said. "That's why I support this resolution."

What was called "the final sordid chapter" of the year-long Police Chief Couper controversy was closed as the Council spitefully shot down two resolutions that would have paid legal cost overruns but passed another one.

Several conservative alderpersons backed Soglin into the speaker's podium and verbally worked him over for allowing Attorney James Hough to finish work on the case without first obtaining Council approval. The Mayor acted by extending his authority into a new area," Ald. Jay Wexler (7th Dist.) said. "It's a dangerous precedent."

"I didn't commit the city's treasury," Soglin said in answer to a question on the propriety of

his action. "I committed the city's good name." When asked if he would repeat the same overruns to happen again, Soglin answered, "I think I would have acted differently."

The Council then voted down a \$10,700 resolution for Hough's fees and a \$3,900 resolution on city employee overruns. However, one alderperson speculated during a break that if the same bill is put into the city's 1975 budget, "the bill will probably go through."

KORB TENANTS

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union there will be a meeting of all Korb tenants. The agenda includes information about Isaiah 5:8, the Madison Tenant Union, student housing inspectors (ICAP) and about a new lease being negotiated with Korb and what it will mean to you. Give us your ideas, voice your complaints and hear what others have to say. Check today in the Union for the room.

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October 16

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a bill Monday to limit the director of the FBI to a single, 10-year term. The vote was 70-0.

The measure is intended both to protect the FBI director from undue pressures by his superiors and to prevent him from becoming too independent or autocratic.

Under present law, there is no limit on how long the director may serve. The late J. Edgar Hoover served as FBI director from 1924 until his death in 1972.

The bill passed by the Senate and sent to the House would apply to Clarence M. Kelley, the present FBI director. However, he will reach the mandatory retirement age of 70 in 1981, before the end of a 10-year term.

NEW YORK—Pollster Louis Harris says a new poll shows 74 per cent of those polled believe former President Nixon was guilty of obstruction of justice and abuse of power and 60 per cent think President Ford was wrong to pardon him.

Harris also reported Monday that the cross-section of more than 1,500 adults, polled between Sept. 23 and Sept. 27, felt by sizeable majorities that the pardon showed the country has "two standard of justice" 66-28 per cent; that it made the system of justice "look weak and hypocritical" 61-32 per cent, and that the pardon will keep the full story of Watergate from being told "and that is bad" 63-28 per cent.

ATHENS, Greece—The national unity cabinet of Premier Constantine Caramanlis resigned Tuesday to make way for a caretaker government that will conduct Greece's first parliamentary elections in almost 11 years.

Caramanlis, 67, a veteran of more than 30 years of Greek politics, will head the interim regime scheduled to be sworn in Wednesday.

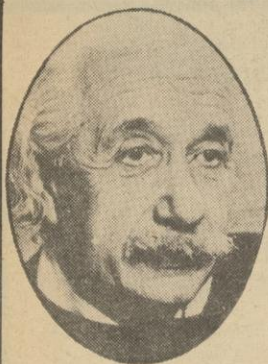
He returned from exile in July with the fall of the military dictatorship. The election is scheduled for Nov. 17.

Caramanlis asked Foreign Minister George Mavros and Defense Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tositsas to remain in office even though both men are candidates for parliament, as is Caramanlis.

Mavros is negotiating Greece's position in the Cyprus dispute. Averoff-Tositsas is considered the person most able to maintain the shaky relationship between the government and the former military junta that handed power to Caramanlis on July 24 after seven years of dictatorship.

The outgoing ministers represented some of the nation's most skilled technicians and politicians ranging in views from far right to extreme left. Many of the former ministers were outspoken opponents of the military junta and had either been imprisoned, exiled or maltreated during the dictatorship.

Greece's last elections were held in February 1964, when the Center Union party headed by George Papandreou won an overwhelming parliamentary majority. The April, 1967, army coup wiped out elections planned for a month later. Papandreou died a year after the military seized power.



Albert Einstein:
"When I read
the Bhagavad-
gita I wonder
how God created
the universe.
Everything else
seems superfluous."



Mahatma Gandhi:
"The Gita has
always been a
source of comfort
to me.
Whenever I lose
sight of things, I
open up the Gita,
and never fail to
find a verse which
uplifts me."



Aldous Huxley:
"The Gita is one
of the clearest
and most comprehen-
sive summaries
which has been
made of the
perennial philosophy.
Therefore its last-
ing worth is not
only for the Indians
but for all of
mankind."

5,000 years after the reknowned

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PRABHUPĀDA

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Cardinal Staff

William P. Davis, the Associate Vice-Chancellor for the Center of Health Sciences, is as nervous as an expectant father. He paces the tenth floor of the WARF Building, occasionally peering out of the window at his "baby."

His "baby" is the eighty-two million dollar infant currently under construction across from Lot 60, the new Center for Health Services.

The Center, which is expected to be completed by late 1977, is the result of a task force study made in the late sixties under then Governor Warren Knowles.

Because of the need for more doctors in the state and the increasing enrollment figures in the College of Health Sciences, it was decided that a new facility would be needed.

"THE ORIGINAL PLANS called for four phases which would have totally replaced the current center on campus," Davis said. "However, the enrollment has been smaller than estimated and the project was changed to a two phase program."

The \$82 million set aside for the Center makes it the largest building ever built in Wisconsin, from the budgetary point of view, that is.

And that view may be growing according to Davis, thanks to inflation. The problem, if there is going to be one, is getting the extra funds needed to compensate for the increases due to inflation.

The Federal government is not a source for the extra money needed. Budgeted through the health manpower program, which is concerned with advancing the educational facilities of medical

New Health Science Center struggles up on west side

schools, the amount does not increase as inflation increases.

Monies being supplied through the manpower program comes to \$14.7 million, with an additional Federal grant of \$6.1 million from the National Cancer Institute. The rest of the money as well as the inflation will be covered by the state of Wisconsin.

Just how much the "I'll pick up the bill" commitment by the state is going to cost is anyone's guess. Phase I, which is currently 35 percent done, will cost \$48.5 million. The budget for phase two was estimated at \$32 million with the state agreeing to go an extra \$3 million in order to cover the price increases due to inflation.

However, it now appears that with the current level of inflated prices, phase II is going to cost somewhere in the vicinity of \$38 million in order to complete the structure.

"The money will be raised through a bond issued by the state," Davis said, "which will eventually be paid back through patient revenues."

"As it can be seen our projection for inflation have been somewhat off and the additional three million supplied by the legislature doesn't appear to be enough," Davis said. "The governor, who is the head of the state building commission, has assured us that he will go to the legislature and ask for the extra money we will need."

If, however, they are not able to get the additional money, Davis

said that interior modeling would be cut down in order to allow for completion of the Center.

COMPLETION OF THE CENTER hopefully will help solve the problems the task force outlined: (1) producing more doctors in the state and (2) helping in the distribution of doctors throughout the state.

The Center will allow the College of Health Sciences to increase its enrollment from a

present 159 freshman to 200. The increase will allow for more physicians, nurses, and those in the allied health fields to be graduated each year.

In an attempt to help spread doctors around the state, the college has set up "affiliations". Under this program, medical students will be able to receive credit for their clinical studies in hospitals throughout the state.

"We have found that where a student receives his clinical studies is usually where he will stay and set up his practice," said Davis. "Madison is one area which is very over-doctored. We hope through the use of these affiliations to spread the number of doctors around the state."

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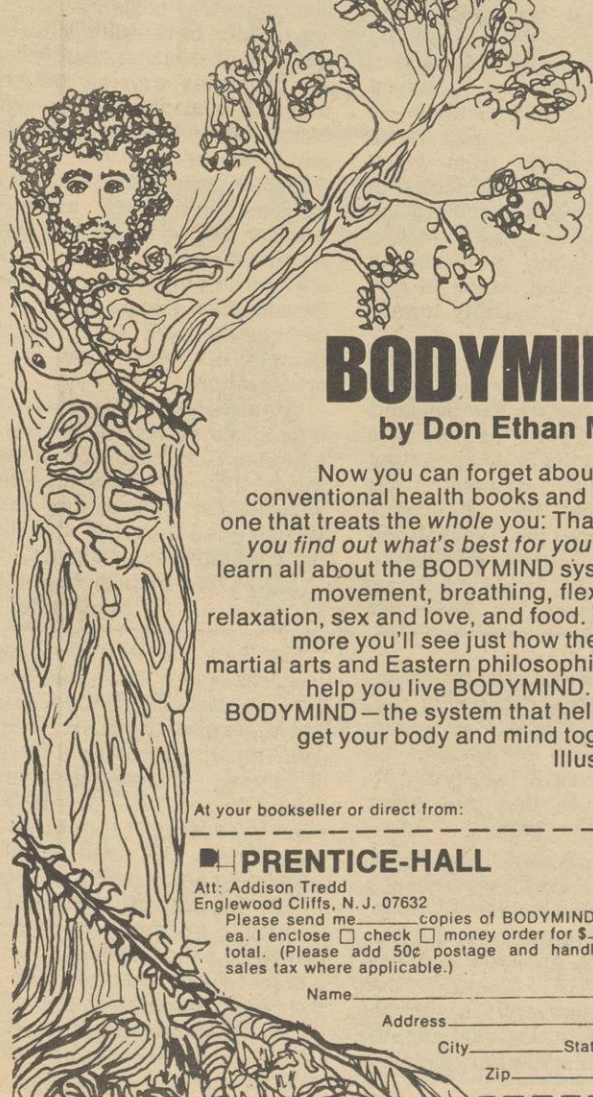
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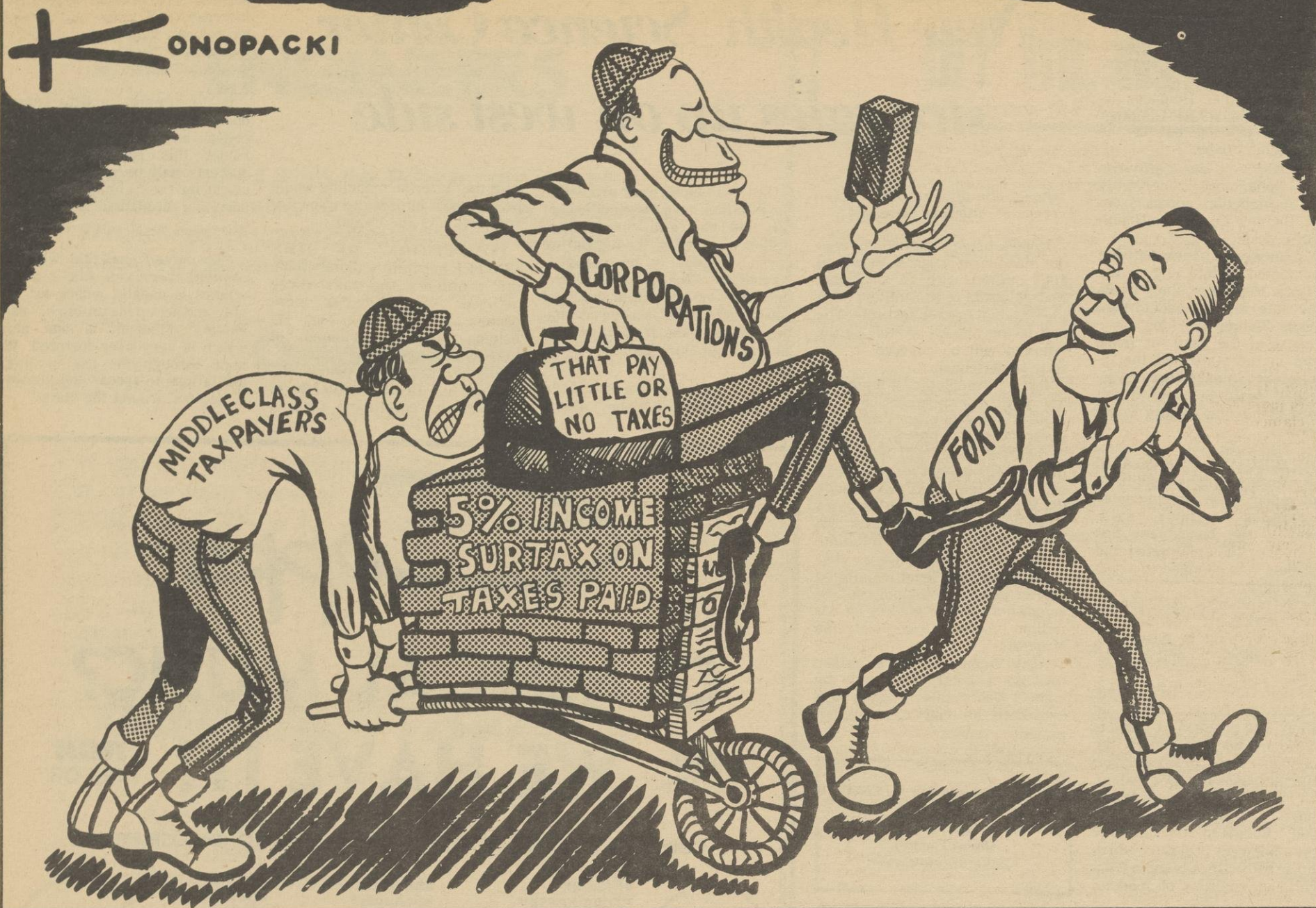
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

United Council and John Q. Student

We would like to respond to Tom Woolf's article (1-19-74) on United Council of UW Student Governments.

Woolf seems to have three points of contention with the way United Council operates. He says we do not communicate enough with students; he questions whether we actually are working in the "best interests of students"; and he calls us to take a stand on controversial issues such as the TAA, tenure, and the poor quality of undergraduate education.

Let us respond first to the overriding criticism which pervades the article—Woolf's concern with our lack of communication with students.

Yes, United Council is, and has been conspicuously underpublicized in its 14-year existence. Our work with the Regents, et al., has kept ahead of our attempts at publicity, but, this is due to a lack of personnel, not to any malevolent intent to isolate ourselves from students and play games with Central Administration in a vacuum.

No, we have not concentrated on reaching every John Q. Student on every campus in the state. To do so would be foolish. We lack the manpower, money and research tools of a Gallop or a Harris. Any attempt of ours to put together a coherent survey would be time-consuming, costly, and would sap all our resources.

So, we try for the next best. We operate through student governments. Student governments cannot possibly represent all students on all campuses in this

state. But, they remain, nevertheless, more representative of students than other organized groups. WSA, with its backing, represents more of the Madison campus than YSA, YAF, Art History 101 or the Young

numerous radio and television interviews and features (WHA-AM, WLVE, WISM and WVTM, to name but a few). We hold press conferences after each UC executive board meeting (two so far this year, in Oshkosh and



Christians do.

We realize that working with student leaders is not enough. So, we are making attempts to reach a broader segment of the student population through increased use of the mass media. We offer a steady stream of press releases on issues and UC activities to all campus and state newspapers. (By the way, not once have we seen a UC press release published in the Cardinal). We publish a bi-weekly newsletter, POLIS, which we distribute to all student government leaders, and campus newspapers throughout the state.

In Madison, we've had

Stevens Point). Since Sept. 1, we have written a weekly column for the Badger Herald.

Far from avoiding controversial issues, United Council has consistently voiced its opinion wherever controversy raged. Last year, UC went before the Regents to publicly oppose the closing of the ethnic centers on the Madison campus.

In 1971, when the majority of the black students on the Platteville campus were expelled for "academic reasons," UC appealed to the Governor and the Regents for an investigation. Many of the students were later

Racism by omission at Richland Center

To the Editor:

The University of Wisconsin at Richland Center, the town of Richland Center and the University of Wisconsin Central Administration clearly deserve censure for their failure to prevent the situation which developed there last month. We note that housing was finally found for the Black students of the Richland Center campus after the shameful events of early September.

We hope that the lesson of this sad incident is not lost. It would be tragic if anyone should imagine that the problem is resolved simply because one individual—so far unnamed—stepped in to purchase the motel from which the students had been ejected in order to reopen this ghetto-like niche for them. That is not a solution. Isolation is merely a continued stepping stone to further incidents of hostility toward these students.

We are happy that they have a better roof over their heads. But we suspect that similar incidents of racism will arise, as they have in the past, at this or other campus communities around the state—unless the individual campuses and the Central Administration initiate a vigorous campaign to improve race relations. Breaking down the

barriers of overt and of subtle segregation is the best and perhaps the only way to prevent violence.

We urge the officials of these campuses, of the towns and cities in which they are placed, and of the Central Administration itself to:

- initiate, or redouble, efforts to implement the existing state of open housing legislation, and any regulations governing the listing of student housing on a non-discriminatory basis;

- initiate, or redouble, efforts to find non-ghettoizing solutions for all problems arising between minority students and the white community, whether in housing or any other aspect of life;

- make use of the services of the various existing agencies, whether they be within the Central Administration (such as the Community Leadership Development Program) or in the community itself (churches and community service organizations).

To ask less, for responsible officials to do less, is racism by omission. Criticism is due those involved in the Richland Center situation for their failure to anticipate and forestall this most current outbreak of bigotry.

The International Committee Against Racism

re-admitted.

UC, as a statewide organization, is particularly concerned with issues that effect students throughout the UW-System. We are concerned with faculty and TA issues, only in that they effect students in the system.

Faculty collective bargaining, for instance, could continuously increase tuition and faculty power on the UW campuses, system-wide. This is an issue that concerns UC. UC president Jim Hamilton is currently a member of two committees studying the impact of collective bargaining on students.

The TAA, on the other hand, concerns only a small number of TA's and students on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses. In fact, only a small percentage of the TAs on these two campuses even belong to the TAA. If the TAA ever becomes a statewide organization, UC will consider supporting and working for them.

The laying off of tenured faculty, shoddy re-training programs, the closing down of whole departments due to dwindling enrollments—all these effect the quality of education we receive in the UW system. UC is

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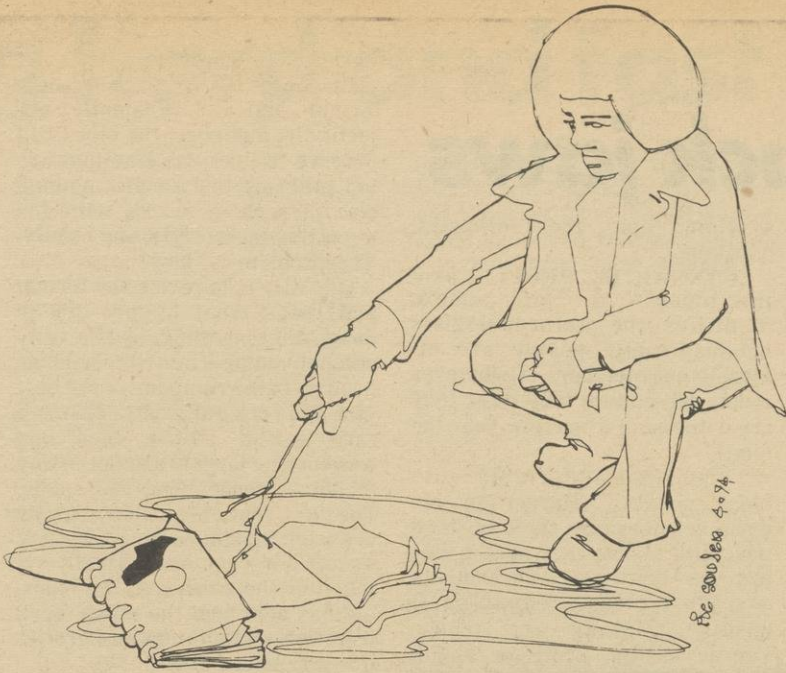
virtually concerned with establishing a high quality of education on each of the campuses around the state.

To conclude, UC, though plagued by low visibility, has consistently worked for the good of students in the UW system. We will continue to work before the Regents and Legislature to assure for students all the benefits due them under the new merger law.

Jim Hamilton, President
Dave Jenkins,
Executive Director
Robbie Fallon,
Publicity Director

Note: In response to Jim Hamilton, I have several short points to make. Any organization which claims to represent 110,000 students should be willing, through local student governments if necessary, to put together a coherent survey. I think most people concerned with the quality of our education, tenure, etc., would be most interested in letting our

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representatives" know where we stand.

They mention that the Cardinal has never printed a UC press release. This is because if there is an event to cover, something of importance to students, our staff covers the story. We are not a mouthpiece for UC or anyone else, and will not print house organ pieces.

Finally, if UC is interested in things which affect students in the system, they better wake up to the various elements of the system. While Mr. Hamilton refutes the influence of TAA, I must wonder what will happen when TAA goes

on strike again. When that happens, 36,000 students will be affected, and if that isn't important enough to UC, due to the local orientation of TAA, then UC had better re-evaluate its own function in this state. The question is not one, necessarily, of the number of members TAA claims, rather the number of students who ostensibly could be affected should TAA go on strike.

Yes, UC has worked for the good of the students. I mentioned that in my column, and I would like to thank UC for admitting their inadequacies in dealing with students on a more personal level.

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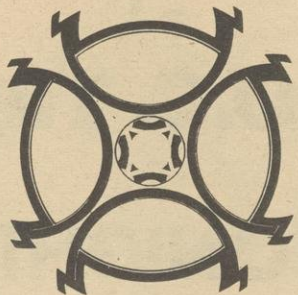
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Mighty Joe Young

Listening with slack jaws

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts Staff

I don't think I liked Mighty Joe Young quite as much as I like what he represents to me—a potentially viable future for the blues.

Certainly what to do about the blues is a problem. Most of those musicians who make music even remotely qualifying as authentic blues are old—some of them very old (Mance Lipscomb is 79) and some just sliding into middle age (B.B. King is in his early fifties). The music itself is older than this century and it's beginning to

sound very tired. The twelve bar format is pretty well worn down to self-parody; even the city blues style that still dominates Chicago is distinctly threadbare.

The blues keep going because it does touch a key inside most of us—no denying that—and because it still attracts audiences, the majority of whom unfortunately are affluent and educated young whites with either nauseatingly anthropological attitudes toward "a decidedly unusual ethnic sub-culture" or some kind of problem with race, period. To verify this painful reality, at your next blues concert or record listening

session, ask the following questions:

"CAN WHITE PEOPLE play the blues?" A "no" answer identifies the anthropologists because white people are obviously not members of whatever ethnic sub-culture they think they are witnessing when they hear the blues.

"Are you comfortable with black people?" Harder to pin down here because some of those who most strenuously assert they are true blue-eyed soul brothers are most clearly engaging in wishful thinking and over-compensation. Actions speak

louder than words...

But despite a wornout musical format and an insistently objectifying audience, the blues still deserve to live—the emotions are too precious to lose and nothing else puts them across with the same bluntness, style, and beauty. The problem is, how?

One way is to revise the format and that's what Mighty Joe is doing. For one thing, he is a truly competent musician, fit to hold his head up in the company of the best jazz and rock guitarists. That is a rare quality among men and women who largely are not in any technical sense good musicians. The fact that most blues artists are self taught and play very simply (or very eccentrically) is much of the charm of the blues, but has also held the music back from the assimilation and growth it needs to survive.

MIGHTY JOE is good though, no question. He can play in a lot of styles and make a solid attempt to avoid cliched blues licks and chord progressions. Although he doesn't completely step out on his own, that may be because he has to make a living. While in San Francisco last month, I had a depressing discussion with Luther

Tucker, a fine guitarist who has sparked James Cotton and John Lee Hooker, but is now being strangled by audience expectations. Luther wants to play jazzy original material, but the crowds want the blues standards.

Louis Meyers, who played here recently with Sunnyland Slim, is another guitarist who has the ability and vision to play music more meaningful than the standard Chicago fare, but is similarly trapped. That's what I mean by "objectification" on the part of the listeners—they want what they want and hear what they want to hear, without regard for the feelings or desires of the musicians.

JOE IS STRUGGLING to get out of that shit, and I hope he makes it. The shows he gave were almost too good—the Good Karma audience seemed partially stunned and unsure how to respond. Of course there was the usual quota of shriekers and boogie freaks on Friday night, but by Sunday most people were just listening with slack jaws.

Besides playing well, Joe is not afraid to use material beyond the pale to most blues artists and their

(continued on page 10)

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Coming hard and fast

By HARRY WASSERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

The latest issue of Harper's Magazine tells the story of the US ambassador to Jamaica who took his place in history alongside other Ugly Americans when he decided that the best way to do his job was to never set foot on the island. If, unlike the ambassador, you'd like to get closer to the truth of Jamaica, the fabled shangri-la of sea, sun, and exotic drugs, you could skip tourist traps like Montego Bay and Ocho Rio in favor of more primitive, less trammelled areas like Negril, where your living quarters would less likely be a hotel than a shack built in the back of a native's home, and where your euphoria would less likely come from a bottle of rum than from a toke of ganja (marijuana) rolled in a spleef (a massive joint made of a bread bag or banana leaf). Or, if you'd prefer a taste of the Jamaican culture no white man will ever know first hand, you can immerse yourself among the hustler, pigs and desperadoes of all-black West Kingston by viewing the first and only Jamaican film, Perry Henzel's *The Harder They Come*.

THE FILM STARS Jamaican reggae singer Jimmy Cliff as Ivan, a character combining Cliff's own experiences on the long hard road to pop stardom and the adventures of Rhygin, an actual Jamaican rebel of the early 50's who wreaked havoc on Kingston with a series of robberies, murders, and other joyous actions against the system. This schizophrenia of essence, this hero metamorphosed from hedonist hustler to anarchist martyr, sets the tone for Ivan's ensuing struggle against the ganja mafia, the pig Chief of Police who controls the ganga

mafia, and the pig record producer who controls the pig Chief of Police.

This schizophrenia materializes most dazzlingly in the reggae soundtrack mostly written and sung by Cliff himself. Paradisical titles "Sitting Here in Limbo" and "Many Rivers To Cross" alternate with the free-enterprise philosophy of "You Can Get It If You Really Want." The contradiction culminates in the title song, where the phrase "The harder they come, the harder they fall" refers to Ivan's hope for the ultimate demise of all pig oppressors and simultaneously predicts Ivan's own inevitable suicidal death.

Although Ivan is seen by the people of West Kingston as a rebel, he is as influenced by white American values as the black capitalist lackeys he opposes. His last act of heroism, two guns blazing against an army of cops, is inspired by the Spaghetti western he watches earlier in a crowded audience. The audience reappears, intercut into this tragic denouement, cheering their cowboy hero, laughing at the faces

of death, spitting in the eye of ruthless imperialism.

The Harder They Come will be shown tonite and Thursday at 8:30 & 10:30 at 6210 Social Science.

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MED SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS
Interested in Medical School? Mr. Stephen Berkley, Admissions Associate of Wisconsin Medical School will be talking about Medical School requirements on October 15, at 7:15 p.m. in room 1351 Chemistry Building. The talk is sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma in co-operation with the Department of Chemistry. Everyone is welcome.

ENGINEERING SEMINAR
The Madison-Rock Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers is sponsoring a one-day seminar entitled "How to Raise Employee Motivation to Work." This seminar is aimed at increasing productivity and reducing costs. Mitchell Fein, consulting engineer, author and lecturer, is the speaker of this seminar to be held at the Wisconsin Center Auditorium 702 Langdon, Madison, Wisconsin on Saturday, October 12. It starts at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m.
Registrations along with \$40.00 fee (\$35.00 to A.I.I.E. members) should be mailed to Mr. Lester L. Fritz at Colt Industries, Fairbanks Morse, 701 Lawton Avenue, Beloit Wisconsin-53511, or phone 608-364-4411 ext. 2009.

YOGA DISCUSSION
An open discussion on meditation and yoga with Acarya Vishnu Priya ("Didi") will be held today at 2:00 p.m. Check "Today in the Union" for the location.

NICOLE GEIGER SPEAKS
Nicole Geiger will speak at 3:00 on Thursday in the Memorial Union. Her presentation will include a twenty minute slide show and discussion of the Korean Resistance movement. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

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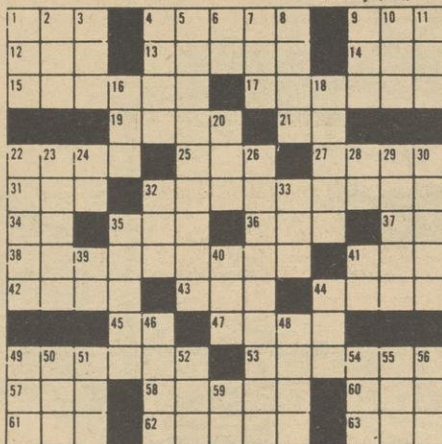
ACROSS

- 1 Container for liquids
- 4 Nimble
- 9 A London broadcasting organization (ab.)
- 12 Flying saucer, for short
- 13 A certain day
- 14 Office of Economic Opportunity (ab.)
- 15 Rock singer James —
- 17 Male rock singer
- 19 Suffix: inflammation of
- 21 Simplex (ab.)
- 22 English essayist, 1775-1834
- 25 Bleat
- 27 Move very slowly
- 31 Sick
- 32 Copy
- 34 Long Island (ab.)
- 35 Actor Brynner
- 36 Pronoun
- 37 Prefix: not
- 38 Lawrence Welk's instrument
- 41 French friend
- 42 Philippine Island
- 43 Ltd.'s American cousin
- 44 Vagrant
- 45 State (ab.)
- 47 A certain missile
- 49 Rock singer, Mick —
- 53 Aviator
- 57 Mountain near site of ancient Troy
- 58 Denominations
- 60 Celery-like plant (Jap.)
- 61 Physique (coll.)

DOWN

- 1 Protrude
- 2 Capital of the Bashkir A.S.S.R.
- 3 Gentle (Yid.)
- 4 Very much (2 words)
- 5 Italian patriot, 1807-1882
- 6 In the same place (ab.)
- 7 Vietnamese city: An —
- 8 Greek god of love
- 9 Jazz style
- 10 A drone, for one
- 11 Corner (ab.)
- 16 Women's —
- 18 Compound formed by the action of hydroxylamine on an aldehyde
- 20 Pouch-like part
- 22 Pale purple color
- 23 First name of 17 across
- 24 Millilitre (ab.)
- 26 Colleague
- 28 Symbol: nickel
- 29 Ascend
- 30 Combining form: bright
- 32 Dressed peit
- 33 Him (Ger.)
- 35 Rock singer: Neil —
- 39 Movie mogul DeMille
- 40 Tavern
- 41 Account of (ab.)
- 44 Accusative case of 36 across
- 46 Become engaged
- 48 Buss
- 49 A foresail
- 50 Play: Much — About Nothing
- 51 Goad
- 52 Rural Electrification Administration (ab.)
- 54 — bien, gracias
- 55 City in Oklahoma
- 56 At this point in time
- 59 County (ab.)

ITS OARED ANI
REH XCIII REF
ARAPAHO CROWS
WINE STOM
BANE DELAWARE
USERS KATS EN
IKE ELITE WET
CE AMOS SHIVE
KWAKIWTL ACER
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Mighty Joe Young

(continued from page 8)

audiences. He did a great cover version of Otis Redding's "Mr. Pitiful" (Joe calls it "Rome Wasn't Built In A Day"), playing the fantastic horn chorus of the original all by himself on the guitar. He and the group also strung together a long and surprisingly good jam on "The In Crowd"/"Wade In The Water"—something far more jazz-like than in familiar blues.

THE ULTIMATE SOUND is part lounge jazz (ala your standard organ trio), part soul, and part Memphis/LA blues. The blues standards played were mostly those from the latter category: B.B.'s "Sweet Little Angel", Junior Parker's "Things I Used To Do", T-Bone Walker's "Stormy Monday", and Lowell Fulson's "Reconsider Baby". All those artists are from either Memphis or LA.

Backed by a very good piano player who also sung effectively, a competent drummer, and an unfortunately uninspired bass player, Mighty Joe sounded just fine. His singing is not overly inspiring, his guitar work is just excellent, but his courage and vision make the whole thing worthwhile. Maybe there is a future after all.



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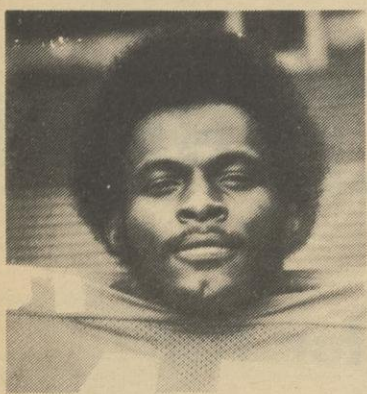
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Buckeyes are super

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

As hard as it's going to be for any football team to defeat the Ohio State Buckeyes this year, it is just as hard for any group of sports writers to get an interview with Head Coach Woody Hayes.

It came as no surprise to weekly attendants of the Pen and Mike Club that Hayes had declined to talk via the telephone about Saturday's game, between Wisconsin and Ohio State.



ARCHIE GRIFFIN

INSTEAD, THOSE PRESENT were treated to the comments and observations of Ralph Staub, who coaches the Buckeye offensive ends and tackles. In describing this year's football team, Staub used so many superlatives that it seemed like an English lesson concerning their proper use.

Words like "super", "great" and "well balanced" were used by Staub to create looks of wonder on the faces of those present.

"It's a little early to tell if this is the best team ever at Ohio State," Staub said with a 4-0 recorded

standing behind him. "We have done very well both offensively and defensively this year."

In Buckeye terms, very well offensively is scoring 155 points while very well defensively is allowing the opposition only 45.

AS THE BUCKEYE lineup stands currently, there is a letter winner starting at every position on both the offense and defense. Staub's statement, "We have pretty good depth this year" seems to be well supported.

Offensively, the Buckeyes appear to be devastating. Tailback Archie Griffin, has now rushed for 15 straight 100-plus yard games and wing back Brian Baschnagel has been averaging 15 yards per carry.

"You know, last year we felt that Griffin should have been the Heisman Trophy winner," Staub said. "This year we are certain that he will win the Heisman. He is just a super player."

ODD AS IT may seem, Ohio's back-up tight end Mike Bartoszek, has caught more passes, eight for 107 yards, than starter Doug France, who has yet to catch a pass.

"France is more of a blocking end. He has done an outstanding job for us so far this year. France will definitely be starting for us Saturday," Staub said.

Last year John Hicks anchored the offensive line for the Buckeyes, this year it appears to be his replacement, 6'3", 240 lb. Scott Dannelley.

"Dannelley, our right offensive tackle, graded out higher last

week than any other tackle we've had in the last three years, including Hicks," Staub said referring to the Buckeye's player rating system.

"DEFENSIVELY WE'VE got size," said Staub. "We've had to play some people who were banged up and injured, but they will all be ready to go for this game."

Superlatives began to fly again when Staub described the Wisconsin Badgers, saying that John Jardine had done an excellent job with the program here. "I don't have to pump Wisconsin, we have a great deal of respect for your team."

Respect differs from sympathy however, as Staub said that the Buckeye's did not feel "sorry at all" for Wisconsin, when it was pointed out that the Badgers had not won in Columbus in 56 years.

When the Badgers roll into Columbus, Saturday, they will be trying their hardest to change their past ways with a victory. It was comforting to hear, from Staub, that one thing will not change, namely Coach Hayes.

"Coach Hayes is just as cantankerous and ornery as every," said Staub. "He definitely has not mellowed since his heart attack."

Badgers return to national polls

The Wisconsin football team returned to both national polls this week, thanks to its 59-20 victory over Missouri on Saturday.

The United Press International Board of Coaches poll placed the Badgers 11th, while Wisconsin was rated 13th in the Associated Press Writers' poll.

Ohio State, Wisconsin's opponent this week, held a slim lead over Oklahoma for the top spot in the AP rankings. The Buckeyes received 33 first-place votes compared to Oklahoma's 24.

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UW prepares for OSU

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin football Coach John Jardine made a major change in the Badgers' second-string offensive backfield as the team went through a spirited workout in preparation for Saturday's game with Ohio State.

JARDINE SWITCHED sophomore Ron Pollard from tailback to flanker, and moved senior Selvie Washington from flanker to tailback. Pollard is now playing behind starter

A's, Bucs win playoff games

Pittsburgh's batting power exploded with first-inning home runs by Willie Stargell and Richie Hebner that propelled the Pirates to a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday and kept them alive in the National League playoff.

The victory left the Dodgers holding a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-five series, which continues Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Bruce Kison earned the win, with relief help from Ramon Hernandez, while Doug Rau took in the loss.

In Baltimore, the Oakland A's took a one-game lead over the Orioles with a 1-0 victory. Vida Blue was the winner pitching a two-hitter.

Jeff Mack, while Washington is alternating with freshman Mike Morgan as Bill Marek's back-up.

According to Jardine, the move was made because of Pollard's ability to play the flanker position. "Pollard can catch the ball a little better than Selvie and the flanker position is more of a catching position than a running position," said Jardine. He noted that Morgan will be Marek's first back-up, but added that Washington will play.

The 6-1, 195 pound Washington was the Badgers' third leading rusher last season as a tailback, collecting 269 yards in 66 attempts. Both Washington and Pollard started at their old positions in Wisconsin's first game against Purdue due to injuries to both Mack and Marek.

UNUSUALLY HEAVY contact took place during the practice with the team working on one-on-one and five-on-five blocking drills. Jardine said, "It was a very good practice. There was excellent concentration and people were hustling. We really did some hitting."

Senior middle guard Mike Jenkins was named the designated captain for Saturday's game. Jenkins leads the squad in tackles for losses with 6 for 24 yards and is third in total tackles with 31.

Jardine said that everyone will be ready for the game against the

Buckeyes except reserve safety Jim Wimpers who was injured against Missouri. Punter Ken Simmons, who hurt his knee against the Tigers, will be ready to go, but Jardine hasn't decided whether Simmons or senior Stan Williams will punt for the Badgers. Both performed well against Missouri with Williams averaging 51.7 yards in relief of Simmons.

Breitenbach rehired

The University of Wisconsin Athletic Board has voted to give Assistant Athletic Director Otto Breitenbach a five-year extension to his contract.

The decision came in a closed meeting of the Board and was confirmed Monday by Board Chairman Fred Haberman.

Breitenbach joined the Athletic Dept. in 1973 and is the top aide to Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch. Prior to this Breitenbach served as athletic director and football coach at Madison's LaFollette High School.

He is a past-president of the Wisconsin High School Coaches Association, served as secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Athletic Director's Association in 1971 and is a past member of the Board of Directors of the National "W" Club.

Badgers are logical choice

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

Man's advantage over animals is his ability to reason. In sports, especially in college football predictions, we've perfected this ability to its highest possible level. Therefore, we can use logic and reason to predict the Wisconsin-Ohio State game.

First, eliminate the intangibles. Forget the game is in Columbus on Columbus Day, where Ohio State lost Nov. 13, 1971. Forget the Buckeyes lost only six starters from their 1973 team that was fifth in the nation in scoring and first in defense, allowing only 43 points in ten games. Forget also that Wisconsin has won but one road game in three years and that the Badgers have not even one, let alone two players named Griffin.

NOW, BY USING comparative scores, we can determine the point spread of the game. Comparative scores simply say if Duke beats Iowa by 12 and Iowa beats Furman by 14, then Duke would beat Furman by 26 if they played. Isn't logic wonderful?

Alright, then here are the logical results for the Wisconsin-Ohio State game:

Scores	Total Pts.
Wisconsin 59 Missouri 20	39
Missouri 28 Baylor 21	46
Baylor 31 Oklahoma St. 14	63
Oklahoma St. 26 Arkansas 7	82
Arkansas 22 U.S.C. 7	97
U.S.C. 41 Iowa 3	135
Iowa 21 U.C.L.A. 10	146
U.C.L.A. 17 Tennessee 17	146
Tennessee 17 Kansas 3	160
Kansas 28 Texas A&M 10	178
Texas A&M 28 Washington 13	193
Washington 21 Cincinnati 17	197
Cincinnati 28 Rice 21	204
Rice 10 L.S.U. 10	204
L.S.U. 42 Colorado 14	232
Colorado 24 Wisconsin 21	235
Wisconsin 21 Nebraska 20	236
Nebraska 54 Minnesota 0	290
Minnesota 19 Ohio State 34	275

WISCONSIN 275 OHIO STATE 0? Unrealistic, you say? I agree, so make it Wisconsin 296 Ohio State 21. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to go read a fan letter from somebody named Speck...

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Independent
Balderdash 8, AGME 0
Rough Riders 18, Milw. & World 6
Wilson St. 18, All Stars 16
Fletchers 7, Fire Riders (forfeit)
Gusto Gang, Shrimp (dou. forfeit)
NAA Hillfarmers 20, Phar. 18
Southeast Dorms
Frisby 7, Bullis (forfeit)
Frats
B.T. Pi 14, K. Sigma 0

BOWLING

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Southeast Dorms
Gay-Hazeltine 4, Barr 0
Perkins 4, Mayhew 0
High Game 166, 166 Ed Sadowsky, Rick Singer
High Series 1662, G. Hazeltine

GREEK FOOTBALL

WOMEN
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Alpha C. 36, K.K. Gamma 0
Gamma P.B. 25, Chi Omega 0
Kappa A.T. 27, Alpha C.O. 6
Delta G. 6, Tri Delta 0



SOCCER

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Lakeshore Dorms
Mack 5, Olson 1
Southeast Dorms
Whitbeck 3, Dettling Fletcher 0
Gillin 4, Cairns 1
Ely-1, Paxson (forfeit)
Frats
S.A. Epsilon 2, Evans 0
Chi Psi 3, K. Sigma 1
P.G. Delta 1, T. Chi 0

ICE HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Pork Line 6, Woodstock 4
Kareem Pucks 18, Icemen 1
TUESDAY'S GAMES
B.S. Surgeons vs. D.S. Pi, night
Law School, Fried Puck, night