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RHTU survey indicates students want choice

By ANDY STEINIKI
of the Cardinal Staff

Students expressed mass dissatisfaction with Residence Halls' services recently in response to a questionnaire sent out by the Residence Halls Tenant Union (RHTU). RHTU is an organization of dorm residents working to improve living conditions in res. halls.

The major results of the survey are as follows:

- Students overwhelmingly favor co-ed housing.
- 95 percent of those interviewed would like the option of signing a semester contract rather than the present yearly contract.
- 83 percent feel that snackbar and cafeteria food is unreasonably priced.
- 66 percent are not satisfied with the quality of the food.
- 87 percent would prefer to have the option not to purchase a residence hall meal plan.
- 77 percent would prefer to live in a dorm that had 24 hour visitation.

1,500 QUESTIONNAIRES were circulated last week, and 800 responses came back to RHTU (roughly seven percent of all students living in residence halls).

So what does RHTU plan to do about the com-

plaints? According to RHTU steering committee member Craig Holman, the group will first confront the administration with the results and ask for changes. The union may then petition students to show more support, said Holman, and take the survey results and petitions to the Board of Regents "hopefully for some action."

IF THE REGENTS TURN down their proposals, the RHTU may then consider boycotts and marches "depending on what the group decides," said Holman.

THE PURPOSE OF the survey was to try and get a feeling of what students wanted, stated Holman. The results obtained, he continued, "indicate that the majority of residents are not satisfied with present Residence Hall policies and operation. Many dorm residents obviously want more choice, and a great deal of change."

A public meeting will be held for students and representatives from Residence Halls administration who are concerned with residence halls problems Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in Ogg Hall lounge. The meeting will be an informal discussion between students and administration. Administrators who will be present are Newell Smith (Director), William Sweet (Student Affairs) and Len Fromm (Student Coordinator).



Seventy-eighth District State Assembly candidates Mary Kay Baum, David Clarenbach, and Fred Raemisch will hold a debate in the Memorial Union's Great Hall at 7 p.m. tonight. All interested people are cordially invited to attend. Sky landing space will not be provided.

And if you decide you want to vote for one of them, or anyone else for that matter, the deadline for voter registration is today at 4:30 p.m. If you have never registered to vote, you can register at any fire station, public library or the City Clerk's Office. If you have moved since the last time you voted, a phone call to the office (266-4601) is all that is required.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 44 Wednesday, October 23, 1974 5c

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Incumbents' contributions outdistance challengers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incumbent officeholders are raising three times as much money as their challengers this year, but total contributions to congressional candidates are lower than in 1972, Common Cause reported Tuesday.

The citizens' lobby also said it found that such special interest groups as labor unions and business organizations were playing a much larger financial role than they did two years ago.

In a study of candidates' campaign spending reports, Common Cause said that Democratic candidates for contested seats—including incumbents and nonincumbents

—had received more than \$22 million by Sept. 1. Their Republican opponents had been given slightly more than \$16 million. That was a reversal of the 1972 pattern, when Republicans led Democrats. The organization said the change was an effect of Watergate.

"The figures demonstrate the Republicans were seriously hurt by Watergate when it comes to fund raising," said Fred Wertheimer, Common Cause's legislative director.

But the organization also said Republican congressmen were being given twice as much as their Democratic challengers and GOP

senators were receiving an average of three times as much as their opposition.

Republican challengers, however, were averaging less than one-quarter of the contributions raised by Democratic officeholders and in key races where no incumbent was running, Democrats were substantially outdrawing Republicans in both houses.

A Democratic National Committee staff member said recently that if Democratic challengers received as much money as their Republican incumbent opponents, the Democrats would gain 60 or 70 seats in the House.

Wertheimer said total funding up to Sept. 1 was \$40 million, with \$24 million going to incumbents, \$8 million to challengers, and \$8 million to candidates where no incumbent was running.

In 1972, incumbents outdrew challengers two-to-one.

"It would appear at this stage that contributions to 1974 congressional candidates are substantially lower than they were in 1972," he said at a news conference.

Common Cause's study found that 80 per cent of the money contributed by the special interest groups was going to incumbents, up from 66 per cent two years ago.

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The groups have given federal candidates \$5.5 million, holding an additional \$14 million for possible future donations. Democrats have received \$3.9 million from the groups and Republicans \$1.6 million.

Three incumbents were among the top four fund raisers running for Senate seats.

Sen. Alan Craston, D-Calif., has received \$890,898 for what is considered an easy race; Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., \$875,649, and Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., \$614,440. John Glenn, a Democratic running for Senate from Ohio, has received \$803,661.

Hot issues confronted

Real world seeps into soaps

By LYNN KELLERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"Our years are like the falling leaves...we live, we love, we dream...and then we go. But somehow we keep hoping, don't we? That our dreams come true on that... BRIGHTER DAY."

The soap opera—some call it art, and some call it schtick. To some it is reality and to some it is fantasy. Despite many conflicting opinions, soaps have pervaded the daytime hours of television for almost 25 years.

THE SOAP HAS always been shunned by the more cultivated sects of our society. It has been denounced as poorly written, simple-minded and sentimental. It has been ridiculed for not coming to grips with the real issues of the day.

Early radio soaps centered around the traumatic sufferings of the woman. She was faced either with an alcoholic husband, an unfaithful one, or a dead one. Or, she was caught between a passionate love and secure marriage, poverty or wealth. The moral and deeply-voiced announcer would always recognize the dilemma and impose his corny gush on the audience—"When you suddenly meet a stranger and your heart tells you he's the man you've been waiting for all your life, what do you do if you're already engaged to someone else?"



Certain professionals have even called soaps dangerous. Dr. Louis I. Berg, a N.Y. psychiatrist, led a crusade against the soaps in 1941. He diagnosed certain symptoms of anxiety and high blood pressure in his patients as stemming from addiction to radio serials. To document his diagnosis, he took a dosage of soap opera himself, and found his own blood pressure rising. The doctor believed soaps attracted neurotics and sadistic hypocondriacs, feeding on those who need a release from the treachery of reality.

Much to the dismay of many members of academia, soap addiction is no longer limited to the stereotypical, fat, roller-headed housewife, stuffed to the brim with potato chips. Granted, the largest number of viewers are and always will be the non-working, stay at home woman. But today, soapers come from all life-styles and all educational backgrounds. They are members of both sexes and they are very likely to be college students.

Just go into the T.V. room in the Union from Monday to Friday, between noon and 3:30, and you'll find them. They are the shameful ones, glancing at the tube, trying their hardest to look disinterested, but finding it almost impossible to hold back the tears when Chris Brooks of "The Young and the Restless" realizes her husband, Snapper, has a kid she didn't give him.

IN TODAY'S SOAPS, there are war protesters, LSD, ecology, thoughts on abortion, Jesus Freaks and other things that would shock Ma Perkins of the radio days. Women pursue concert careers, writing, law and medicine. And their marriages are very often affected by such diversions. Eunice, on "Search for Tomorrow" after taking a stab at freelance writing, loses her lawyer husband in the process, a stuffy narrow type, very much on the mucho macho side.

In the latest Nielsen ratings of the Madison Metropolitan Area Audience Summary, 8,000 out of a total of 28,000 women watching television, from noon to 3:30 are between 18 and 34 years old. At this time period they are tuned into the 3 major network stations which carry nothing but soaps, excluding a half an hour between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

As for the men, there are 2,000 out of a total of 9,000 watching the major networks during the same time period, who are between the ages of 18 and 34.

"The Young and the Restless" and "All My Children" tie as the most highly viewed soaps among young people. 7,000 people in the 18-34 age bracket are watching these two soaps at a given moment.

These 2 soaps are a new breed in daytime drama. "All My Children" has made many poignant anti-war statements in past shows. In one sequence, Mary Fickett, who plays the character of Ruth Brent, made a moving speech against the Vietnam war when news came that her son Phillip had been killed there. She won an Emmy Award for this speech in 1973 for "Most Important Contribution to a Daytime Drama." And speaking of Phillip, he turned out not to be dead after all. His real mother, Amy, who is now off the show, was a liberal, political

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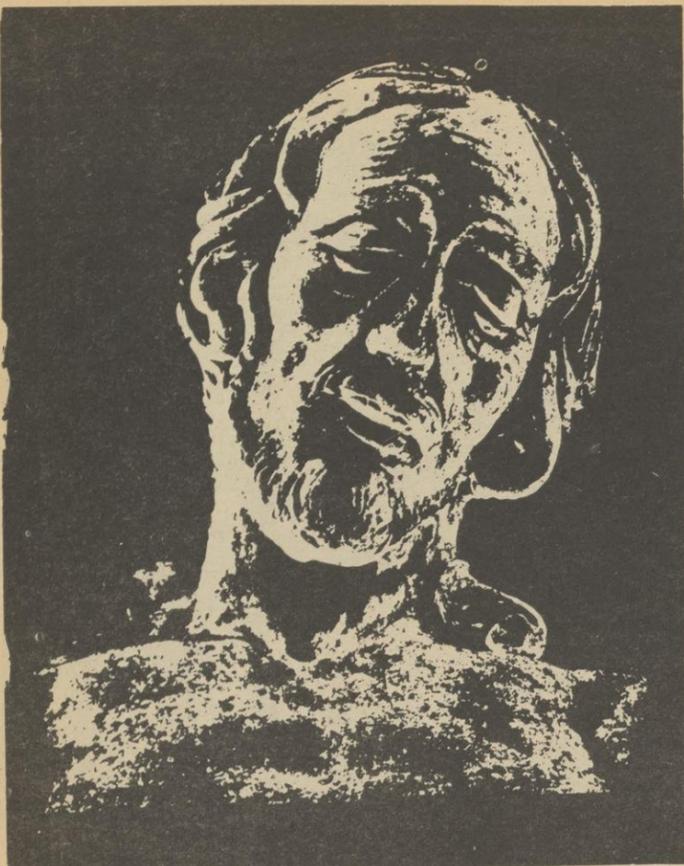


Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

Giovanni Di Minelli's bronze sculpture, pictured above, represents "Christ as the Man of Sorrows." It is currently on display at the Elvehjem Art Center.

UW residency law: words change, not reality

By ANDY STEINKE
of the Cardinal Staff

The laws for residency tuition have been changed—just barely. Both University sources and students say the change in the laws is small, and the students are angry about it.

Residency is used mainly to decide whether a student pays in-state (\$286) or out-of-state (\$956) tuition—a \$670 per semester difference. The old law was confusing to many students who were living in Wisconsin, but who were not legal residents because of technicalities.

THE OLD WISCONSIN statute 36.16 (3), gives four criteria for determining Wisconsin residency: eligibility to vote, filing of income tax returns, registration of motor vehicles, and employment in Wisconsin. One must also prove that he is not here primarily for an education.

The new law 36.27 (2)—which will take effect July 1, 1975—simply says a Wisconsin resident is one who contributes to the state economy and is self-supporting.

This may sound like a big change, but, as students who are in the non-residency bind com-

plain, it's really not. One is considered to be a "contributor to the economy" under the new law when one pays taxes here and works here. Sound familiar? These are the same criteria to decide residency that were used under the old law.

UW ASSOCIATE Legal Counsel John Tallman admits the only basic difference between the two laws is that one no longer has to prove he's not here primarily for an education.

So, people who have lived here, but haven't paid taxes because they didn't earn enough, or didn't work because they were living with friends, can still be charged non-resident tuition under the new law.

The University had made no claim that the new legislation, which was passed with the UW system merger bill, would make proving residency easier. Tallman admits it probably "won't be much easier to prove residency" for border-line cases than it has been in the past.

MANY STUDENTS (both residents and non-residents) had hoped for a softening of the criteria needed to prove residency. Some had hoped for abolition of out-of-state tuition altogether, with one tuition being paid by all students.

One student, Stephen Greenberg, who is currently battling a court decision on his residency, said the "law was unfair before, and it's unfair now."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday night he would not answer further questions from the news media until he appears in person before the congressional committees considering his nomination.

Rockefeller said, "I have been responding fully and freely to all questions" asked him by the committees and federal agencies and "in addition, I have been as responsive to the needs and demands of the public information media as has been humanly possible."

"BUT," ROCKEFELLER added in a statement issued simultaneously at his Washington and New York City offices, "it has become physically impossible to do the research and obtain all the information requested by the press while similarly fulfilling the requests from the committees."

He said "matters have reached a point at which I must insist on fulfilling my primary obligations:

- "My special obligation at this time to my wife and children;
- "And also to the congressional committees and the Congress as representatives of the American people under the provisions of the 25th Amendment.

He said, however, he would release this week a list of all political contributions under \$3,000 that he and his wife have made since 1957 and a list of all loans to individuals since that time.

In his announcement, the former New York governor said he was "deferring answering further questions until I appear in person before the congressional committees. My first scheduled appearance is before the Senate Rules Committee on Nov. 13."

DUBUQUE, Iowa — Final arrangements have been made for the calf slaughter in Dubuque Saturday.

Instead of being shot or knifed and dumped into open pits, some 1,000 calves from midwest farmers will be processed without charge at the Dubuque Packing Co. The veal will then be shipped to hurricane victims in Honduras.

"I got word this afternoon that the Red Cross in Honduras has agreed to accept the meat and distribute it," Chuck Stoltz, the plant's vice president, said Tuesday.

Farmers in Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois offered the most for Hondurans last week during a dramatic action in which 636 calves were shot or had their throats slit and were dumped into seven-foot deep trenches in Wisconsin.

The slaughter by members of the National Farmers Organization was to draw attention to a price squeeze that threatens beef producers.

They said the high cost of feed would cause them to lose money if they fattened the calves for market, and that it was more economical to destroy them.

Jim Runde, NFO Wisconsin treasurer from Cuba City, said the calves killed in the protest were first offered to a packing plant in northern Wisconsin, but the offer was rejected.

"More than half of those farmers had tears in their eyes" when the calves were dumped into pits, Runde said.

SPARTA, Wis. — Exhumation of the body of a slain Milwaukee patrolman was agreed upon Tuesday by the prosecution and defense in the first degree murder trial of James Ray Mendoza.

Mendoza, 20, is accused of shooting to death two off-duty policemen, Robert D. Riley and Thomas G. Matulis, in Milwaukee. The trial was transferred here by Circuit Judge Hugh R. O'Connell.

Dist. Atty. E. Michael McCann said another autopsy on the body of Riley was necessary "in the interest of justice to resolve questions raised whether a bullet exited or entered Riley's chest." An autopsy had been performed earlier by the Milwaukee County medical examiner.

The bodies of the two men were found near a South Side tavern the night of July 10. McCann said the question of whether the bullet entered and exited became an issue after a review of an FBI report indicating there was gunshot residue in the chest area of Riley's shirt.

City happenings

Council meets. Briefly.

At an abbreviated session Tuesday night, the City Council passed a measure creating an Eighth Aldermanic Preservation District and a resolution urging the University to enforce open housing laws, before adjourning to a local watering hole.

The preservation district, introduced by Ald. Ray Davis (8th Dist.), will allow property owners in the district to obtain low-cost city loans for property upkeep from a city fund of \$225,000. Only the Second and Third wards are affected. The measure is in line with other neighborhood preservation measures that have been passed to improve central-city housing.

A resolution passed on a voice vote urged the UW central administration to enforce existing open housing laws, as a result of

the recent incidents at the two-year Richland Center campus. Ald. Michael Sack (13th Dist.) said, "This is just a reminder to the university that we are concerned with open housing in the city and on campus."

In other city news of interest, the Madison Newspaper Guild and newspaper management remained at a stalemate Tuesday

night after a brief meeting over a new contract. Yet another confrontation is scheduled for next Tuesday. The Guild voted Friday to honor any picket lines set up by the International Typographers Union (ITU), which represents printers for both the Capital Times and the Wisconsin State Journal. The printers authorized a Nov. 6th walkout last week.

Wisconsin weather

Wednesday, partly sunny except variable cloudiness with chance of showers in the extreme south, highs will be mostly in 50s. Partly cloudy Wednesday night, lows in the mid 30s, north, to mid 40s, south. Thursday, partly cloudy and a little warmer, with highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s.



"It's bad enough having to worry about the food crisis and the energy crisis ... but where do I park this?"

The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

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Artist-Administrator

Asst. Dean hears hassles

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

For a man whose job was created primarily to answer questions, Truman Lowe is still the object of quite a few after two months as Asst. Dean of Students and Coordinator for Multi-Cultural Programming.

"I've brought a kind of unique attitude in a sense because I feel I'm open to a lot of new ideas," Lowe said in summarizing his work. "Being from a background where I encountered similar problems that minorities here have has added a lot to my job."

AS AN ARTIST, not an administrator, and someone with less than two years of experience at UW-Madison in any capacity, his ability to deal with the concerns and complaints of minority students here has been privately doubted by persons such as John Smith, Vice-President of the Ethnic Science Society and mediator in last spring's Open Centers Committee-UW negotiations.

Conversely, there are strong sentiments, particularly from those who have personally dealt with Lowe, that his position as a non-administrator and someone removed from last year's Afro-Center closing controversy give him better credibility with minorities than anyone else in the administration. In short, he is not "guilty by association" of the unresponsiveness that minorities charge the University with.

Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, one of Lowe's strongest supporters, says of him, "He very thoroughly and sensitively is trying to get a sense of what minority groups want and is trying to establish a good working relationship with them."

The most obvious strength Lowe has in dealing with students, however, is that he is a relatively young (mid 20s) Native American himself. His art is based on the traditional folk art of the Menomonie Indians, his tribe. It seems it will be difficult to taint Lowe's Native American-ness, in any case.

As a graduate student here in 1972-73 he was a member of Wunk-Sheek. That group last summer informed Lowe of the formation of the job.

BUT EVEN BEFORE HE WAS HIRED, Lowe's ultimate appointment was the object of debate. During the selection process, the black delegate on the selection committee withdrew, charging that it was predetermined for Lowe to be awarded the post. Native American and Latino students did continue to sit on the committee, however.

Lowe's modus operandi has so far been to try to simply make connections and sit down with as

many representatives of campus minorities as possible. He also has attempted to piece together the events of last year through talks with the participants in them. At



TRUMAN LOWE

that time, he was a professor of art at Emporia (Kansas) College.

He has had his greatest contact with Wunk-Sheek and La Raza Unida, both of which are recognized as representative Native American and Latino groups by the University. Among

his more infrequent meetings have been ones with members of the Black People's Political Alliance and the Asian Union.

When the Asian Union asked for use of Lowe's office, but not Lowe, in promoting the group's recent Midwest Conference on Asian-Americans, he faced his first open confrontation. He denied them use of the office.

SINCE THAT INCIDENT Lowe has continued to see members of the Asian Union. That may bode importantly for the minority group that the University has refused to classify as such in its Affirmative Action program.

In general, Lowe has at least managed to maintain the contacts he has initiated. But former Afro-Center Director Kwame Salter and Smith, for example, have had no contact with him.

There are also the questions of how Lowe, as the highest-ranking minority staff member in the University, will deal within the framework of a predominantly white, middle-aged Central Administration.

Time will tell part of Truman Lowe's story, but so will the progress he makes with those minorities and administrators who hold doubts about his prowess.

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- HEY TEEN ANGEL, YA GONNA ASK BETTY LOU F? THE HOP? COOL BABY

If you eat your peas and carrots and buy a Kodak pocket camera, you too, can grow up to become a postcard.

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Toothpaste tapes reveal more of Dean's dilemma

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Confronted with the realization that the Watergate scandal was about to break open, Richard M. Nixon sought assurances from John Dean that he would not be hurt by what Dean was telling prosecutors.

Dean, former White House counsel, was on the witness stand in the Watergate cover-up trial for the fifth day as prosecutors played the tape of a meeting Dean had with Nixon on April 16, 1973, ten months after the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS, who began their cross-examination later in the day, had pressed for playing of the tape. In it Dean tells Nixon: "I think you're still five

steps ahead of what will ever emerge publicly."

Earlier Dean had testified that he met reluctantly on March 28 with John N. Mitchell and Jeb Stuart Magruder, once the top two officials of Nixon's re-election committee. He said he asked Mitchell what had happened between the Feb. 4, 1972, meeting when Mitchell rejected a political espionage plan and June when re-election committee burglars broke into Democratic Party headquarters.

"All I've ever been able to do is to put the pieces together from tidbits that the plan was approved later but in a way that it wouldn't be traced to the committee," Dean recalled telling Mitchell.

Homecoming Ball to premiere on Nov. 2

Vilas House of Tripp Hall will present the first annual Homecoming Ball, Nov. 2.

The affair is open to students, faculty, and alumni. Tickets are currently on sale at the Memorial Union box office at \$4.50 for alumni and \$3.50 for students.

That price includes free hors d'oeuvres and dancing to a 14-piece group that features the big band sound. A cash bar will also be available.

According to Dan Best, Vilas House housefellow, about 80 tickets have been sold so far. For the event to break even, a total of 250 tickets will have to be sold. "The ticket sales started pretty slow, but are picking up now," said Best.

VILAS HOUSE RESIDENT Fred Finney first thought up the idea of inaugurating a Homecoming Ball, and the work for it will be split between house residents and Union workers. The Ball joins the traditional Homecoming activities of the concert, Yell Like Hell, float competition and, of course, the football game, this year against Michigan State.

Unlike several recent "formals" (the Homecoming Ball is "semi-formal"), the empresarios of the Ball are taking it as more than a money-making endeavor. "We're doing this seriously," said Best, "with the intention that it can be carried on for years to come."

"Mr. Mitchell said to me, 'Well, John, that's pretty close but we thought it would be two to three times removed,'" Dean said.

"TWO TO THREE REMOVED from what"? asked the prosecutor James F. Neal.

"From the committee," Dean said.

Mitchell, one of the five defendants in the trial flushed red at that point. The other defendants are H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian. All five are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Dean said that near the end of March he hired a criminal lawyer and first met with prosecutors on April 8.

He said he told Haldeman what he had done and received the reply, "John, you ought to think about that because once the toothpaste is out of the tube, it's awfully hard to get it back in."

Dean said that on April 15, 1973, he told Nixon, "I didn't think my having gone to the prosecutors was an act of disloyalty, that the best way for me to handle it was to tell what I know."

THE WHITE HOUSE SAID no tape recording of that conversation was made because the recording machine filled up in early afternoon. Nixon that day was told of the full involvement of his aides in the scandal by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

Dean met with Nixon again the following day and the President asked him to sign two versions of a resignation letter to be used if Dean was charged with a crime. Dean refused saying he wanted to write his own letter and that Haldeman and Ehrlichman should also submit theirs.

The jury hear Nixon telling Dean:

"YOU'RE TO SAY to the prosecutors 'I told the President about this. I told the President first there was no involvement in the White House...and the President said, 'Look, I want to get to the bottom of this thing, period. See what I'm driving at—not just the White House. You continued your investigation, and so forth. The President went ahead, investigated in his own way, which I have done.'"

In response Dean said, "I think you're in front now...And you can rest assured everything I do will keep you as far as—"

But Nixon said, "No, I don't want that. Understand? When I say, 'Don't lie' about me either."

Dean: "No, I won't sir..."

President: "Cause I think I've done the right thing, but I want, I want you to do it...If you feel I've done the right thing...I think the country is entitled to know it. Because we're talking about the presidency here."

In asking for the resignation letters, Nixon told Dean "If we have to use these things—I pray to God we don't—'Cause you guys don't deserve it. You don't deserve it."

ON APRIL 30, Haldeman and Ehrlichman resigned and Dean was fired.

Earlier in the taped conversation Dean and the President discussed how to handle the

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Toothpaste tape

(continued from page 4)

disclosure that White House aides were involved in the Watergate cover-up.

"Don't you agree with me that the President should make the first announcement and not the Justice Department?" Nixon asked.

"Yes, I do," said Dean. "Oh hell, I'm going to make the announcement with regard to Magruder, too," Nixon said. "God Damn it, it's our campaign... We triggered this whole thing."

AND THEN NIXON said to Dean that he helped trigger it and the counsel replied, "It's because

I triggered. I put everybody's feet to the fire because it just had to stop."

Said Nixon: "That's right. You put Magruder's feet to the fire" and asked "what got Magruder to talk?"

As Dean hesitated, Nixon said, "I would like to take the credit."

Magruder actually had preceded Dean to the U.S. attorney's office, relating his part in the break-in and cover-up. Dean and Magruder both pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges and both are in prison.



A flock of Canada geese beats its way into the air from Horicon Marsh as they start another leg of their southward migration.

"Their problems are so much greater than mine. I feel better about myself after watching them."
—a student viewer

Inflation: worst in peacetime

WASHINGTON (AP)—Inflation surged ahead in September as retail prices rose another 1.2 per cent, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The increase pushed consumer prices 12.1 per cent higher than a year earlier, the sharpest increase in any 12-month period since 1947.

Retail prices increased across most of the economy last month with food, clothing and mortgage interest rates leading the way. A few items declined, notably gasoline and fresh fruits and vegetables.

PRESIDENT FORD'S economic advisers have predicted that retail prices will continue rising at a rate of about one per cent a month through the end of the year, and that there would be no significant easing of inflation until sometime next year.

The year already is destined to go down as the worst peace-time inflationary year on record. Retail prices have climbed 9.7 per cent so far this year, surpassing last year's rise of 8.8 per cent, which was the worst since 1947.

The Labor Department began the Consumer Price Index in 1913 and government analysts said the current inflationary rate was exceeded only during war time economies.

The 1.2 per cent rise in prices last month, adjusted to account for seasonal influences, is equivalent to an annual rate of 14.4 per cent if projected over the full year.

GROCERY PRICES, which usually decline in September, were up 1.5 per cent last month with everything but fruits and vegetables increasing in cost.

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Dairy products, which had been declining, posted their first increase in four months.

Automobile prices, which usually decline at the end of the model year, increased slightly last month. Clothing prices were up sharply as were prices for

houses, furnishings, household supplies and alcoholic beverages.

Gasoline prices declined for the second consecutive month with the U.S. average for regular grade dropping to 55 cents per gallon and premium down to 58.7 cents per gallon, the government said.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

An advertent oversight

The people who brought us the auditorium for two bits a week campaign are back at it again. Monday the *Capital Times*, the guardian of the Democratic Party here in Dane County, endorsed David Clarenbach for the 78th District Assembly seat without mentioning his opponent Mary Kay Baum. Yesterday an editorial entitled "An Inadvertent Oversight" apologized for omitting the Baum candidacy.

Certainly the *Capital Times* like any other newspaper has the right and in fact duty to endorse the people they feel are most qualified for office. Our criticism is not with the endorsement itself but how they went about it. They led the reader to believe that the race is between Democrat David Clarenbach "the progressive" and Republican Fred Raemisch "the conservative". No mention was given to the very active campaign of Mary Kay Baum of the Wisconsin Alliance. The *Capital Times* does not in the original editorial or in yesterday's apology tell us why they think a voter should choose Clarenbach over Baum. This is who the race is really between.

Had the *Capital Times* no history of dirty

campaign tricks we could accept yesterday's editorial as admitting an honest mistake. Former Madison mayor William Dyke has more than a few words to say about the phoney six lane highway story that the *Capital Times* printed prior to the Soglin-Dyke election. The auditorium campaign that paper waged last year simply ignored anti-auditorium forces and did not print news which did not support the *Capital Times'* position.

FOR THE *CAPITAL TIMES* or any other newspaper to ignore the Baum campaign is the worst sort of partisan journalism. In fact it hardly merits the title of journalism.

The Cardinal has yet to make an endorsement in the race. The decision when it is made will be explained. We will not make believe that one of the candidates does not exist and will go away if we only keep our eyes closed.

We don't buy your apology. Apparently someone at the paper was worried about that possibility, that is why they used the redundant headline inadvertent oversight. We think it was an intentional political move designed to help a democratic candidate who is in trouble.

Ford in Chicago tomorrow

With national elections coming up, President Ford has been on a whirlwind tour of the country recently, vainly attempting to restore the American people's confidence in the system, with pious talk about the past "lack of honesty in government" (which has all changed, of course, since he became president) and pleas for "national unity".

People just aren't buying "honest Jerry" 's act anymore. Wherever Ford has shown his face, there have been growing protests, from Lincoln, Nebraska, to Cleveland, to Vermont, demanding amnesty for all war resisters, and that Nixon be tossed in jail.

The Watergate defendants, at least those who have been convicted, are today sitting high and dry in their country club jail, with horseback riding, and golf provided free of charge.

AT THE SAME TIME, Ford comes out with his "amnesty plan", nothing but clemency with a punishment for draft resisters. Hundreds of thousands of veterans who resisted the war in Vietnam within the army are today walking the streets with less than honorable discharges, unable to get any of the shrinking jobs in the country, while thousands of draft resisters are today in exile, in jail, or underground.

Since he became president, Ford hasn't stopped for a second in threatening and attempting to bully other countries around the world. His recent proclamations about the right of the U.S. to "destabilize" any foreign

government in favor of a more "democratic" (read pro-U.S.) regimes, and threats that he has directed towards the oil producing nations, just go to show this.

NOR CAN FORD'S "solutions" for the rampant inflation and growing unemployment be anything but attacks on the American people. The surcharge he has proposed is an attack on the living standards of many Americans, leaving the loopholes for the monopoly capitalists that he represents. And the possibility of something similar to another wage freeze looms over the horizon, when the election campaigns are over.

Ford will be speaking to a \$250-a-plate fundraising dinner for the Republican party in Chicago on Thursday, and a demonstration has been planned to greet him. The demonstration will center around three demands: "amnesty for all war resisters, jail Nixon"; "no imperialist intervention, U.S. hands off Indochina, the Mideast, Chile and Cyprus"; and "we won't pay for the imperialists crises."

PEOPLE ARE ANGRY about these issues and the time has come to let Ford and the rest of the ruling class know it. We urge people to participate in the demonstration in Chicago on Thursday as a step in doing just that.

(Buses will leave from the Union tomorrow at 1:30. Tickets may be obtained at the Revolutionary Student Brigade table in the Union today.)



Letters

MORE BIRTH OF A NATION RESPONSE

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to two letters published Oct. 22 regarding the Committee Against Racism and the Birth of a Nation incident. I am a black woman, a student, a member of CAR and I was present at 3650 Humanities on Saturday night.

These two letters are shocking to me because they display not only very poor reasoning but total ignorance of the facts. Let me dispel several myths. First, no one prevented anyone from entering the auditorium. Several people did, in fact, enter. It was reiterated many times that evening that our purpose was not to block the entrance to the auditorium but to talk with people about the meaning of this film and about the repercussions of their supporting it. Nor did we at any time or in any way force the film society to cancel its showing. Economics is, of course, another matter. And so, if the society cancelled the showing, I suspect that they foresaw making too little profit.

Second, CAR does not underestimate the intelligence of students and their ability to recognize racism when it is

flashed before their eyes. Rather, our effort to deter people from seeing this film was based on a belief in that intelligence. The boycott of this film was an attempt to express our refusal to accept racist entertainment as a way of life. The people of this university and nation are no longer willing to pay for racist propaganda which divides us; we refuse to enrich those who sponsor such destructive trash.

CAR believes in and supports freedom of speech for all. Embracing freedom of expression does not mean that people can permit crippling lies and propaganda to circulate without challenging them. CAR will not allow its freedom of speech to atrophy in silence before these vicious attacks. We choose to challenge racism. We would welcome the opportunity to bring this film back to campus so that we might expose its racist bias to the public—and at no cost to them.

Our effort Saturday night was to express consciousness and solidarity in the face of oppressive propaganda and to make such propaganda non-lucrative. To

(continued on page 7)

LETTERS TO TIANO

An open letter to:
 Mr. Anthony S. Tiano
 Station Manager
 WHA-TV

An open letter to:
 Tony Tiano
 WHA Director

Dear Mr. Tiano:

Due to the recent arbitrary firing of WHA reporter Tom Simon, we must decline an offer to appear on WHA-TV's "Target: The City".

Simon was mandated by you to cover the inner city and he did so with a perceptiveness and sensitivity noticeably lacking in other journalistic efforts in the same area. We view his dismissal as a slap at the community in which we live and work.

Despite our need to publicize our upcoming tenant teach-in, we cannot in good conscience appear on the show Simon produced, since to do so would give our sanction to his firing. We also call on other community groups and individuals to refuse cooperation with the station until it ceases its high-handed treatment and begins to fulfill its obligations toward the community.

Bill Tyroler
 Debbie Zack,

for the following
 community groups:

Community Law Office
 Design Coalition
 Inner-City Action Project
 Madison Tenants Union

Dear Mr. Tiano,

We are appalled at your firing of Tom Simon. For the first time on Target: The City, WHA was dealing with issues of importance to the community, issues that otherwise were ignored by the television media. How can you say that drugs, Mifflin Co-op, inflation and the bank, and the political views of city officials are not of interest to Madison viewers?

As to your claims concerning technical deficiencies, it is our understanding that you hired Mr. Simon, fully knowing that he would learn on the job. Also, you accuse him of "sloppy" dress (no tie). We feel that the informality of his style lends a more comfortable feel to the program. You simply did not give Mr. Simon a chance to prove himself but instead fired him after three days!!

Target: The City interested us in WHA programming, enough to watch other WHA programming. But, your firing of Tom Simon shows your irresponsibility to WHA employees and the Madison Community. We will boycott WHA until Mr. Simon is reinstated. We will ask others to do likewise. We demand that Mr. Simon be reinstated immediately and that you give him full freedom to continue his good work in the community.

William Feitlinger
 Deborah Tickin



Letters

(continued from page 6)

those people who joined us on this occasion to make racist entertainment an unprofitable business venture, I express my thanks.

Eileen Julien Over

To the Editor:

Two letters to the Cardinal complained that the protests against Birth of a Nation were "censorship" of "free expression". Liberals often tend to uphold some freedoms while denying others. They see "freedom" in a onesided, abstract and idealist way. They uphold the freedom of the film company to profit off a racist film, but oppose the freedom of protesters to criticize the film.

Some of us who protested are members of Progressive Labor Party. We're revolutionary communists and are committed to ending the "freedom" currently possessed by ruling classes: "Freedom" to exploit people, wage war, build racism, etc.

Despite an apparent paradox, it is an historical fact that ruling classes have used perverted notions of "freedom" to justify oppression and misery. For decades, workers world-wide were denied the right to organize into unions and to strike because such actions violated the "freedom" of the boss to maximize his profits. Slavery was justified by the "freedom" of the landowners to own slaves. The existence of university complicity in war and racism has been justified by the "freedom" of the university to work for the government and the ruling class.

Recently, a number of racist academicians have concocted theories which justify racism on the grounds that Black people or poor people in general are inferior. Many of these people are in the direct pay of the government; others are advisors to joint business-government committees that design social policy. Whenever people have protested against these pseudo-scientists they have been called "censors". Yet there have been dozens of

cases where students and teachers who have protested against racist theories and practices have been expelled, fired, even thrown in jail. How many anti-war and anti-racist teachers have been fired in the last two decades?

PLP has taken an active role in protesting against racist theories and practices all over the country. We don't believe that racists deserve free speech. We don't believe there is any merit in racist distortions of history even if they hide behind the guise of "great art". We think that the spread of racism must be stopped cold. If Shockley or Jensen come to UW to present their rotten theories, we will urge people to shout them down or to drive them off the campus. If the Nazis or the KKK tries to hold racist rallies in

Boston, San Francisco, or even on our "free" campus, we will attempt to organize people to shut them up.

Ten years before the Nazis came to power racist theoreticians began pushing false and dangerous theories of "Aryan supremacy" on the campuses and in the media. Communists and other Leftists fought against this. Liberals tended to defend the "freedom" of Nazis to push poisonous ideas as the truth. We believe that as long as ruling classes have the "freedom" to oppress people and to control the media, educational system, and the government, real freedom for the masses of people is impossible.

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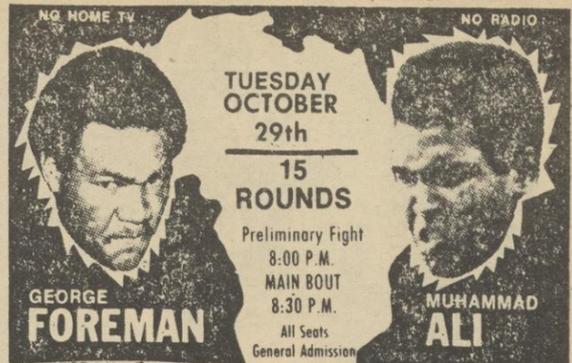
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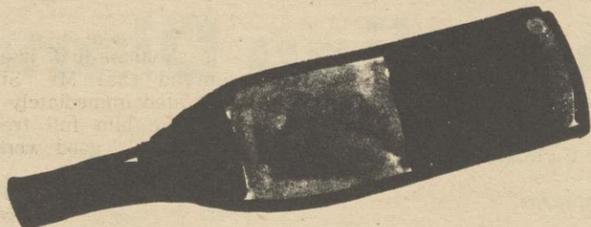
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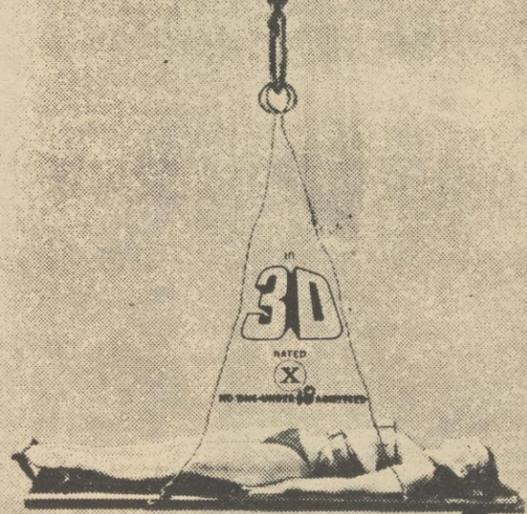
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Julian Bream

No dispute on lute

By KEMING KUO
of the Fine Arts Staff

Nearly everyone who experienced the Andre Segovia concert in the Union Theater last season concurred: "There really is only one Segovia."

Segovia may still be regarded as the optimum guitarist of our age but Julian Bream came close to the title last Saturday in the same hall. His superb artistry perhaps even earned him credit as the best living guitarist/lutenist.

Bream's guitar and lute were accompanied by the confident, occasionally witty and almost forced suavity of his running commentary throughout the concert. The confidence at times turned to an attitude of superiority seething between drags on a cigarette backstage after the show. Just the opposite of the modest, friendly Segovia.

But the London-born Bream is fortyish while Segovia is over eighty and the contrast in personalities was joined by a contrast in playing style. Bream has a Toscanini forcefulness and bite in his string attacks — always with precision and often with a playful phrasing particularly in the encore Villa-Lobos' "Choros No. 1".

THE FIRST PART of the concert consisted of 16th century lute music composed by Hans Newsidler, Laurencini and the well-known John Dowland.

The lute is an 11-string, pear-

shaped instrument with a bent-back peg box, which produces sounds ranging from those similar to a harpsichord or a sitar. With careful plucking from the neck to the bridge, Bream was able to create differing timbres as an organ does with its various high and low voices. The Dowland "Fantasia" with its contrapuntal melodies was exceptionally well performed.

After the Dowland, Bream played four Renaissance Ballads arranged by Robert Johnson, Francis Cutting, Daniel Bachelar and again, Dowland Bream explained the various intrigues and tastes surrounding the Elizabethan arrangers and Elizabeth's own musical prowess.

After the intermission, he performed guitar works from J. S. Bach (born 1685) to Villa-Lobos (died 1959). Bach's Chaconne (Partita in D minor) was intended for solo violin but Bream's guitar interpretation was just as appropriate, and was played with precision.

THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE evening was Mauro Giuliani's "Le Rossiniane" Op. 119, a tribute to

composer Rossini. Throughout the witty and colorful work were Rossini idioms and sudden dynamic changes executed skillfully by Bream. He said the work was "easier on the piano" but Bream's smooth performance betrayed that thought from the audience.

"Homenaje, pour le tombeau de Debussy", a tribute to Debussy by Manuel de Falla and "Asturias" by Albeniz, was followed by the Villa-Lobos encore. The word "choros" in the title of this work comes from the term given wandering street musicians in Rio de Janeiro — "Choroos". A group of them with a guitarist usually as featured soloist was a "choros." The work, also performed by Laurindo Almeida in his recent appearance in Madison, is Rondolike with pauses and playfulness given added flavor by Bream's phrasing which was superior to the Almeida reading. Like Segovia, Bream made almost imperceptible tuning changes mid-selection with a quick wrist-turn of the peg.

It is always a treat to hear unamplified guitar played in the natural, intimate manner with Bream's precision. The intimacy creates a personal art which invariably draws the audience to listen more intently than to many amplified-guitar performers. And with Julian Bream, the more intensely one listens, the more enjoyable it is.

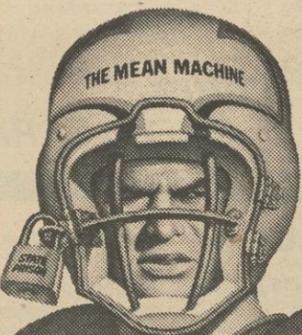
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Student addicts hooked by soaps

(continued from page 1)

activist dedicated to the peace movement. In between marches to Washington, she spent her time keeping Phillip and everyone else in town from knowing she was his real mother.

The other top-rated soap, "The Young and the Restless" centers around the Brooks family. The four beautiful daughters all have their own contemporary problems to cope with. These are not "hip" people, by any means. Rather, they are concerned with marriage and the essentials of life.

Chris, the middle daughter, a vulnerable young woman indeed, decides to leave the securities of home and go out on her own. She lives in such a make believe world of babies and love that she manages to get herself raped. The trial, the fear of facing the accused and all the other traumas of rape are depicted in detail.

Peg, the youngest daughter, and a college freshman, has many an open and uninhibited talk with Dad about "what men expect" and the virtues of virginity.

It is the first show to allow seminude scenes, and lovemaking is frequent.

Basically, both soaps are straight and compromising. But the mixture of old with new, the use of contemporary issues and controversial subjects makes them popular to young soapers.

DESPITE THE trend toward contemporary issues, soaps are basically unrespected by most people. After all, in soapland, most of the people are not dedicated to political issues, or concerned

with academics or success. Why do students watch them so loyally and so rigorously if their intellects tell them not to?

The reason is simple. Discard the melodrama, the crime and the illegitimacy and what the soap opera comes down to is pure emotion-relationships between man and woman, parents and children and each other.

Kay Alden, script-writer for the "Young and the Restless" on CBS explained her theory on student viewership. "The underlying constant concern, the interpersonal relationships, the problems of people—students are hungry for that kind of caring," she said.

"After all the resurgence of campus unrest, all the preoccupation with worldly problems, students seek the outlet of personal involvement."

Alden sees the soap opera as an escape from the sometimes cold and impersonal environment of the campus. "The greatest emotions in the world come from one-one relations, not emotions from participating in a riot on State St., she said.

Alden also believes that the soaps help to educate some people, other than students, who would normally balk at changing social norms. "Simply by the nature of the medium, by the fact that you have to make concessions to that situation, soap operas can do alot to make people more tolerant."

"Although the transfer from ignorance to acceptance is not complete, there are important messages that the characters are getting across," she continued.

To some soapers, the line between fantasy and reality is never drawn. Ms. Alden made reference to the fan mail on the "Young and the Restless", that is sent to Genoa City, the fictitious town where the soap takes place. It just so happens that there is a real Genoa City in Wisconsin. Eventually the city post office got wise and started sending letters addressed to the "Brooks Family" to CBS.

Most viewers do manage to hold on to reality and only submerge a part of themselves into what has been called a "substitute life."

Here are various outlooks on the soaps, by dedicated viewers and avid fans who are all in the student community;

"When you sit down with a group of people to watch a soap you feel a kinship with them that can't be found in a classroom or watching news."

"All of you watching are equally helpless and have no right to argue any points about the lives of these people. You can always come to blows in political discussion. In this respect, soaps form a common and universal ground for instant friendliness and conversation on a campus where so many people are afraid of each other."

"The shows are clinical, a counseling guide so that people can work out their own problems."

"Their problems are so much greater than mine. I feel better about myself after watching them."

"They're mainly entertainment. I watch them for the juice."

"Soaps can prepare you for unknown

shocks about people around you."

"The characters are real people, constantly in a process of change and they don't idealize people on soaps."

"If you can get you kicks out of cutting down characters on soap opera, it's a much safer than cutting down real people."

"Soaps are based on mistakes. Whether it's cheating on your wife or getting pregnant when you shouldn't—it's the mistakes that are interesting."

"Strangely enough, soaps give a much more realistic view of women. They show their strength and individuality."

REGARDLESS OF their popularity among students, soaps are a secret obsession. The soaper is not an open advocate. He hides his obsession in the privacy of his livingroom. Admission invokes guilt and inferiority. Even the creators of the soaps tend to mumble their professions in alleyways.

Turning off the sound when the phone rings is a typical habit of the intellectual addict. Why? Is it any worse than a mystery novel, "Mannix," or a football game?

Whatever the motivation is to conceal one's "love of soap", the facts are clear that they are watched—with dedication. There is a great need for many people to tune in tomorrow and the next day and the next day. As one student put it—"Soaps are a good excuse to get up in the morning."

Campus Interviews

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ICAP IDs

The City Administration wishes to remind the general public that ICAP student housing inspector teams carry photo-identification cards which are shown before an inspection is to be made. A recent incident on Madison's East Side shows that persons posing as ICAP inspectors are improperly obtaining access to living units. The bogus inspectors showed the tenants only paper ID cards.

In addition, any person wishing to verify an ICAP inspector's identity can call 263-7999 to make sure the individual holding the ID is an ICAP inspector.

While it is unfortunate that some individuals might be abusing the ICAP program, the project continues to be a valuable community asset.

ORGAN RECITAL

Steward Scharch, a University junior, will present a free program of organ music by Buxtehude, J.S. Bach and Max Reger at noon Wednesday October 23 at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Avenue. Scharch is organist at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

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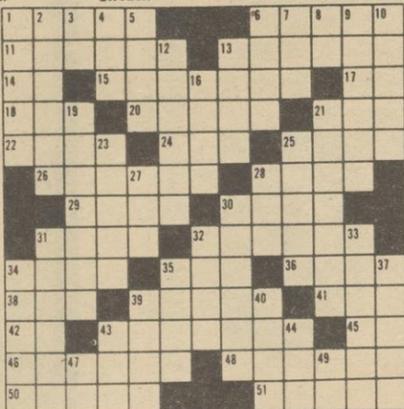
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YES	OPENS	UFO
PONG	KAPUT	
ASIN	ERMINE	
SOHO	SODA	
ERE	SCINTILLA	
ATE	GALA	SEIS
LAP	TRY	MINK

- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS | force |
| 1 Place of oblivion | 43 FAW: singer and actress |
| 6 Famous American Women: | 45 Aramaic (ab.) |
| children's author | 46 Negative contraction |
| 11 FAW: founder of Hull House | 48 FAW: poet and biographer |
| 13 FAW: organizer of the American Red Cross | 50 Decree |
| 14 Per -- | 51 Attempt |
| 15 FAW: leader of the suffragist movement | DOWN |
| 17 Symbol: dysprosium | 1 Lariat |
| 18 Word used with hack and buzz | 2 Imagine |
| 20 Actress Dunne | 3 Marcus Welby, -- |
| 21 More in Roma | 4 Lamb's cry |
| 22 Actress Cornelia Skinner | 5 Combining form: all |
| 24 West African tribe | 6 Victor Borge for one |
| 25 Nonsense talk (coll.) | 7 Suffix: a place for |
| 26 Mother of Sir Galahad | 8 Delirium tremens (ab.) |
| 28 --- Lisa | 9 11th century nude equestrienne |
| 29 Marine annelid | 10 Follow |
| 30 Oriental market | 12 Extend |
| 31 Hike | 13 Singer |
| 32 Japanese island | Cher --- |
| 34 Classify | 19 Famous American Women: temperance leader |
| 35 Normal | 21 FAW: patent medicine proprietor |
| 36 The last bugle call | 23 --- Ste. Marie |
| 38 Lincoln's son | 25 Combat with lances |
| 39 Ballet: Dance of the --- | 27 Vex |
| 41 Michigan State University (ab.) | 28 --- Dieul trems (ab.) |
| 42 Hypothetical | 30 Reddish brown |
| | 31 Covered with trees |
| | 32 House in Bonn |
| | 33 City in Sweden |
| | 34 FAW: Uncle Tom's Cabin |
| | 35 FAW: philanthropist |
| | 37 Sullen |
| | 39 FAW: temperance worker |
| | 40 Astringent fruit |
| | 43 Game room, for short |
| | 44 Late West Saxon (ab.) |
| | 47 Mass's neighbor |
| | 49 Plural suffix |



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Villella to dance

Madison's Wisconsin Ballet Company will appear with world famous lead dancer Edward Villella on Nov. 1 and 2, Fri. and Sat., at 8:00 p.m. at the Capitol Theater.

After month-long negotiations with the city, Wisconsin Ballet received permission to rent the newly acquired civic auditorium at a City Council meeting several weeks ago.

Villella has won acclaim ever since he became a principal dancer of the New York City Ballet in 1960. Clive Barnes of The New York Times said of his famous role in "Prodigal Son," "It is one of the handful of great portrayals in contemporary ballet."

Villella was the first American dancer to be invited to make a guest appearance with the Royal Danish Ballet, the first classical dancer to be featured in a one-hour national network television special (NBC's "A Man Who Dances" in 1968), and the first member of the New York City Ballet to be permitted to dance an encore (when the company performed in Moscow's Bolshoi Theater).

The Wisconsin Ballet Company, consisting of over 25 dancers and complete artistic and production staffs, is an Honor Company of the National Association of Regional Ballet, the recipient of the Governor's Award for Achievement in the Arts, and funded in part by grants from the Wisconsin Arts Board. Last year the company performed with Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev, and gave over 50 lecture demonstrations throughout the state.

Dancing with Villella will be Anna Aragno, an Italian ballerina who has performed with the Bolshoi Ballet and the Metropolitan Opera. They will dance the "Nutcracker Pas de Deux" and "Le Corsaire." The Wisconsin Ballet Company will perform "Coquillages," a classical number; "Huanpango," a Spanish style ballet; and "Robitanaz," a modern ballet depicting life in a large metropolis which was seen at last spring's show.

Tickets may be ordered by sending a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Wis. Ballet Co., 7817 Mineral Pt. Rd., Madison 53717. The Capitol Theater box office will be open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. starting Wed., Oct. 30. For further information call 836-9300.

Phillip Lehrman will conduct sky's Concerto in E-flat, the University Chamber Orchestra in its first concert of the year this Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in Mills Concert Hall of the Humanities Building. Admission is free and no tickets are required. The program includes Stravinsky's "Dumbarton Oaks," Arnold Schoenberg's Begleitmusik zu Einer Lichtspielszene (Accompaniment Music to a Cinematographic Scene) and Mozart's Symphony #38 in D, the "Prague Symphony."

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 Campus interviews scheduled for week of November 4-8, 1974
 Check with your Placement Office for changes and additions.

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry 1376 New Chem. Bldg.
 Diamond Shamrock PhD Chemistry
 FMC Chemical Group
 Gould Inc B/M Physics
 Gulf Oil Geology at Weeks Hall
 C P Hall Co Chemistry
 Oak Ridge National Labs math comp. sci. and chemistry
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 New York University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences learn about the program
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 U S Army Navy Air Force Nurse Corps for Nursing students
 Dept of the U S Navy Naval Ship R & D Center math, physics, chemistry and ap. math.

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Ford on the trail

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)— President Ford, campaigning through the Midwest to ward off predicted major Democratic congressional gains, said Tuesday that "if we get the wrong kind of Congress, peace could be in jeopardy."

It was the first time Ford has linked the outcome of next month's elections to the nation's foreign policy.

The new tact in his effort to ward of what he calls "a veto-proof Congress" came as an extemporaneous addition to the prepared text of an address to a Republican rally at an Oklahoma City convention center.

BEFORE THE RALLY, the President told cattlemen he is leaning toward curbing dairy imports but sidestepped the question of restraints on beef imports.

Ford voiced "concern about the breach in the bipartisanship" of the nation's foreign policy and called for the election of congressmen who are "far-sighted, visionary, imaginative, cooperative...so we can have peace abroad and so we can work on our problems at home."

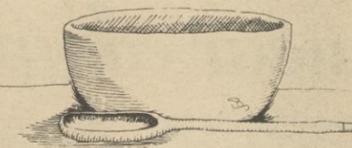
A private meeting with cattlemen was sandwiched between a pair of Oklahoma City speeches to boost the re-election campaign of Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon, who admits he faces "an uphill battle" against Democrat Ed Edmondson.

Bellmon and the state's other Republican senator, Dewey Bartlett, sat in on the hotel room session between Ford and five representatives of Oklahoma's cattle and dairy industry. Bellmon said afterward that Ford "indicated an inclination toward reimposing" quotas on beef imports.

BUT THE WHITE HOUSE gently disputed Bellmon's statement. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford told the meeting there was "a high degree of likelihood he would limit dairy imports." But Nessen would not make a similar assertion on beef imports.

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Hurt Badgers regroup

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's bumped and bruised football team began intensive preparations Tuesday for its game against Indiana Saturday at Bloomington.

The Badgers, now 3-3 after last Saturday's 24-20 defeat to Michigan, enter the Hoosier game in less than perfect physical shape after completing the "murderers Row" portion of their schedule.

ALL BIG-TEN tailback Bill Marek did some running at Tuesday's practice, shaking off a



JOHN JARDINE

knee bruise suffered against the Wolverines. The Chicago junior, however, is still slowed by a injured left wrist and remains doubtful for Saturday's game.

The Michigan game also meant the loss of freshman defensive tackle Bob Czechowicz, who is expected to undergo knee surgery today and will be lost for the rest of the season.

Defensive tackle Dave Crotteau and cornerback Greg Lewis remained sidelined indefinitely with injuries sustained in previous games.

Despite it all, Coach John Jardine is optimistic about Wisconsin's physical condition at this point, even at the injury-ravaged defensive tackle position.

"WE SHOULD BE in good shape for Saturday, actually," said Jardine. "We have some new people at defensive tackle and

they've looked pretty good; they really did some hitting today."

Jardine switched sophomore Andy Michuda to the defensive line, and Tuesday termed his performance there as "very good. He's up to about 230 lbs. now and he's really hitting."

In addition to Michuda, Jardine has added freshman Jeff Walsh to the list of defensive tackle candidates. Walsh had been playing tight end on the varsity reserve team. Jardine also mentioned the possibility of working John Reimer at tackle.

John Rasmussen and Bill Brandt, both of whom have spent considerable time this season working off injuries, and currently healthy and holding down the starting spots, along with Gary Dickert. Dickert twisted an ankle during Tuesday's practice, but the injury was not considered major.

DEFENSIVE END Mike Vesperman, who returned in the Michigan game but left limping due to another twisted knee, was "out there today doing

everything," according to Jardine.

Elsewhere on the defense, Mark Zakula is recovered from a minor concussion suffered against Michigan and cornerback Alvin Peabody is again healthy after missing much of the last two games.

On the offense, freshman Terry Breuscher worked out at flanker.

SPORTS

since Ron Pollard and Selvie Washington are seeing more practice time at tailback due to Marek's injury. Split end Randy Rose, out with a dislocated finger, is "not having any problems catching the ball," Jardine said.

"We've got some tough guys on this team," he said. "We've got a lot of guys out there playing with bumps and bruises, but they're looking all right. It was a real good practice today."

Bullis tops Roe in soccer finals

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

All scoring was limited to the first half Tuesday afternoon as Bullis defeated Roe, 2-1, in the Southeast Intramural League Soccer finals at Nielson fields.

Bullis ran off to a quick lead with goals by Mike Harvath and Barry Siadat. Roe countered with a lone goal by "Crazy" Bob Warren.

HARVATH'S GOAL was made after a picture perfect pass from teammate Abdelhameed El Gassier. El Gassier brought the ball down the right wing, and

kicked a pass over the heads of two defenders right to Harvath. Harvath connected with the ball while it was still in the air and sent it past Roe goalie Keven Kelly for a 1-0 lead.

Bullis took a 2-0 lead on Siadat's goal which resulted from a stolen pass. The Bullis captain drilled a shot from 25 yards out which Kelly was unable to stop.

Roe's lone goal was scored as a result of Warren being in the right place at the right time. The ball which had been rolling in front of the goal was missed by Bullis goalie, Garry Schumann, who had attempted to clear it out. Warren quickly ran up and punched it through the open goal to make it 2-1.

ROE SUFFERED a big loss at the start of the second half when Fred Braby left the game with an ankle injury. Braby was one of the most experienced players on the Roe team and had been providing much of its offense.

The only serious scoring threat in the second half was mounted by Roe, when "Crazy" Warren had a on-on-one situation against Bullis goalie Schumann. Warren's shot, which came with only five seconds left in the game, was a hard line drive from about seven yards out. Unfortunately, it was right at Schumann and he gathered it in to preserve the victory for Bullis.



photo by Bob Margolies

WISCONSIN TAILBACK Bill Marek clutches the ball and eyes some running room as he heads upfield against the Michigan Wolverines. Marek was injured in the first quarter of the game and didn't return to the Badger lineup. Marek took part in Tuesday's practice, but only to a limited extent.

Upchurch rewarded for rushing heroics

CHICAGO (AP)—Rick Upchurch, the Minnesota running back who found the season frustrating until last Saturday, has been named the Big Ten Player of the Week on offense by the Associated Press.

Upchurch, a 22-year-old senior from Holland, Mich., led the Gophers to a 23-17 victory over Iowa last Saturday. Upchurch gained 210 yards on 21 rushes and scored on an 86-yard romp on Minnesota's first play from scrimmage.

"I WAS USING all the wheels," said Upchurch about his performance Saturday. "We weren't as far down as a lot of people thought. I've been awfully frustrated, but this helps...man does it help."

A slow start is nothing new to Upchurch. It took him half a season to get rolling last year. But once he got started, he led the

team in rushing with 841 yards and scored nine touchdowns.

"He's the fastest man I've ever seen in 15 yards," said Gopher Coach Cal Stoll.

OTHERS NOMINATED for the award were Jim Pooler of Northwestern, Archie Griffin and Cornelius Greene of Ohio State.

Pooler gained 173 yards in 35 rushes despite Northwestern's 31-26 loss to Purdue.

Griffin continued his assault at 100 or more yards a game and gained 146 in 22 carries in Ohio State's 49-9 victory over Indiana.

Greene, who was Player of the Week last week, completed 9 of 11 passes for 235 yards and gained 95 running for a whopping total of 330 yards.

Ohio State linebacker Bruce Elia, earlier, won defensive Player of the Week honors with his 14 tackles, a recovered fumble and a broken up pass.

Golf course plans near completion

By MARK MILLER
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin's long awaited home golf course is now in its final planning stages.

With a possible spring construction start, a site 8 miles from campus, on Highways M and PD north of Verona, was purchased in 1971 for development of two 18-hole golf courses as well as additional facilities which will include locker rooms, horseback riding areas, bike trails, tobogganing, skating, cross country, archery facilities and possibly tennis courts and a swimming pool.

THE AREA, WHICH consists of about 500 acres of farmland and would be the home of men's and women's golf teams as well as a facility for students, faculty, and public use, was chosen by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

The group, headed by Mr. Robert Rennebohm, chose the site after considering both the Picnic Point area and an area on the north side of Lake Mendota.

The preliminary steps have been met with the purchasing of the land, designing of the complex and contracting of several possible constructors. The remaining problem is that of about 125 or so acres of housing that is to be built.

According to Men's Golf coach Tom Bennett, a member of the Foundation committee, the complex should try to break financially even, and to do so, some housing was proposed to bring in extra money. A big

stumbling block at present is how to build the houses so can be next to each other.

Rennebohm said that if the complex goes through, construction would probably begin in the spring. He termed the chances as "good" that the housing problem would be resolved and the complex would be built.

ALL OF THE money for the complex was donated by the estates of Dr. Harry Culver of Chicago and Mr. Carl Ditzel of Milwaukee, both of whom were UW alumni. The exact donations and amount of cost the complex have not been disclosed.

The situation up to this point has not been good. The University has never had its own course as other schools do. The golf teams have been forced to play either at Cherokee Golf Course, Windsor Country Club, or play all matches away as this years women's team is doing.

THE UNIVERSITY HAD an opportunity to purchase the present Nakoma Golf Course during the Depression but because of tight money they passed up the offer. Public courses cannot be utilized more because of heavy use and private clubs can't be used much either.

"Right now the big thing is keeping it up after it is established," said Jane Eastham, women's golf coach and a member of the Foundation committee. "It's kind of far away so that we will have to bus our teams as well as the opponent's, but this is a better setup than we have now."

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

TOUCH FOOTBALL TUESDAY'S RESULTS Tournament Action

Frats
D. Upsilon 27, Evans 14
B. T. Pi 22, Sigma Chi 7

Dorms
Gillin 26, Eubank 16
Roe 18, Perlman 14

Independents
S. S. C. Gang 48, Mountain Men 8
Pankers 7, Elevators (forfeit)
R. Riders 18, T. Power 14

SOCCER

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Tournament Action Dorm Finals

Bullis 2, Roe 1 (final)
D. Fletcher 1, Whitbeck (forfeit)
S. Trippers 3, C. Scholars 2

VOLLEYBALL

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL TUESDAY'S RESULTS Tournament Action

Com Arts 2, Coonies 1
Hookin Hustlers 2, Schwa-zee 1
Mock Turtles 2, Law Students 1
Angels 2, Nakasi (forfeit)
Stingers 2, W. H. M. Balls 0
W. H. Dinkers 2, G. Takell

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TUESDAY'S RESULTS Independents

Winners 2, Loose Ends 0
Geology Club 2, AFOTC 1
Theta Law 2, T. K. Epsilon 0
URPL 2, Us 1
Naked Lunch 2, Steve (forfeit)

BOWLING

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Dorms

Gay 3, Mayhew 1
Jackson 4, Barr 0
High Series 1910 Jackson
High Game Gary VanSickle

3 MAN BASKETBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Frats

T. K. Epsilon 50, Evans 32
Chi Phi 50 D. T. Sigma 40
B. T. Pi 50, K. Sigma 48
A. G. Rho #1 50, S. Chi 26
A. G. Rho #3 50, S. Phi (forfeit)
T. K. Epsilon #2 50, S. A. Epsilon (forfeit)
Chi Phi 50, A. G. Rho 38
S. Chi #8 50, S. Chi 34
Independents
Alescers 50, Ra Jasin 40
P. C. 50, Bananas (forfeit)

ICE HOCKEY

MONDAY'S RESULTS Frats

T. K. Epsilon 9, T. Chi 0
S. Chi 8, A. G. Rhi 0