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THE DAILY CARDINAL

5¢

VOL. LXXXV, No. 46

The University Of Wisconsin-Madison

Friday, October 25, 1974

Bulletin

The Daily Cardinal has learned that a Residence Halls staff member has submitted his resignation as a result of misuse of Residence Halls funds. According to reliable sources, the funds involved may have amounted to nearly \$800.

Ford in Chicago - 'news by default'

By ALAN HIGBIE
and
DAVID NEWMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Chicago—It was a sham. It was a decadent affair. In effect, as one photographer remarked, it was "a news event by default."

The event, of course, was President Gerald Ford's speech before the United Republican Fund in Chicago Thursday night.

Nearly 600 people picketed the Conrad Hilton Hotel where Ford was addressing the \$250-a-plate gathering. Prior to the speech, the demonstrators gathered across the street from the hotel in Grant Park. Among the protestors was a group of South Side Blacks calling themselves PUSH, who pulled an end-around police lines and marched around the Hilton, chanting "We want jobs."

AFTER A spirited march around the hotel, a short rally was again held in the park, where nearly 250 people, mostly members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade and Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldiers Organization, chanted, "The people united will never be defeated."

Although it received top billing, the President's appearance was definitely not the most interesting

event at the Hilton. What was entertaining was the media and the 600 or so wealthy eaters.

The White House press pool put in one of their finer cynical appearances, perhaps because they had heard an almost identical speech by Ford earlier in the day at Des Moines.

When asked why he followed the President around the country, one haggard-looking press pool reporter simply said, "In the future, I'm going to try not to."

BEFORE FORD'S speech, a large percentage of the reporters got mildly inebriated. But, Ford pulled a trick play on them all by entering the International Ballroom at the Hilton at 9:10 EST, instead of 9:10 CST.

The result was a mad drunken rush for the ballroom, marked by profanities and insinuations that the President didn't know "what the hell he was doing." One reporter rationalized, "So he doesn't know how to tell time."

Once everyone had arrived in the room, Ford sat down and dug into his fruit cup, rather than giving his speech. At this point, CBS reporter Robert Pierpoint filed his story and left before the President gave his pep talk. In the meantime, reporters and Republican contributors were

treated to eight violinists who roamed the room playing "I Could Have Danced All Night", and other inappropriate tunes, considering the condition of most of the people present.

The President finally began his speech by asking an old friend in the audience to stand up. Although few people had ever heard of the man, one press pool member noted, "The President has an old friend in the audience wherever he goes."

THE PRESIDENT then offered some complimentary remarks to Chicago Bears head man George Halas, adding, "It's always wonderful to be in Chicago, home of the Bears."

Throughout his speech, the President continually stumbled over his prepared text. "What do you expect," queried a Canadian Broadcasting Corp reporter. "You know he can't read."

EARLIER THURSDAY...

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—President Ford said Thursday that "the timeless balance" of the American political system is threatened by Republican apathy and the prospect of lopsided gains in next month's election.

Taking his campaign to holster

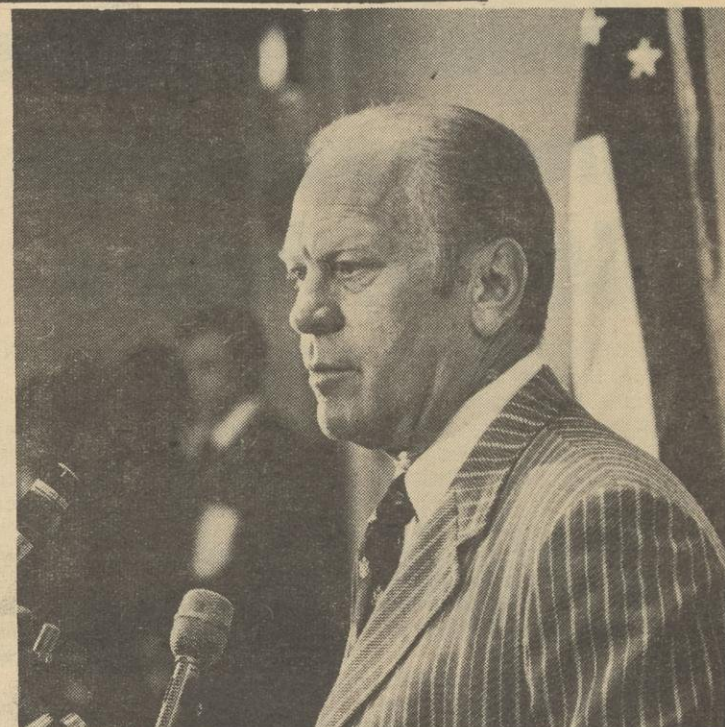


Photo by Art Pollack

GOP candidates to the heart of the farm belt, Ford also sought to reassure disgruntled farmers with the pledge "to make sure the American farmer is fully rewarded for service rendered."

SPEAKING FROM the steps of the Iowa capitol, Ford eased off somewhat from his hard-line blasts at Democrats in similar speeches Tuesday and talked for the need of a balance between the two parties to preserve the American system of government.

"The basic principle underlying the system is balance, the timeless balance conceived by the

Founding Fathers among the three branches of government, the delicate balance within the Congress and country through the two-party system.

"This year the polls are telling us that our delicately balanced two-party system is in trouble.

"If one party upsets that balance because members of the other party were too apathetic to get out and vote then we stand guilty of abusing the American electoral process and forfeiting hope of effective government.

"I urge you to help keep this great, balance system intact."

Couper after 2 years: idealism still holds

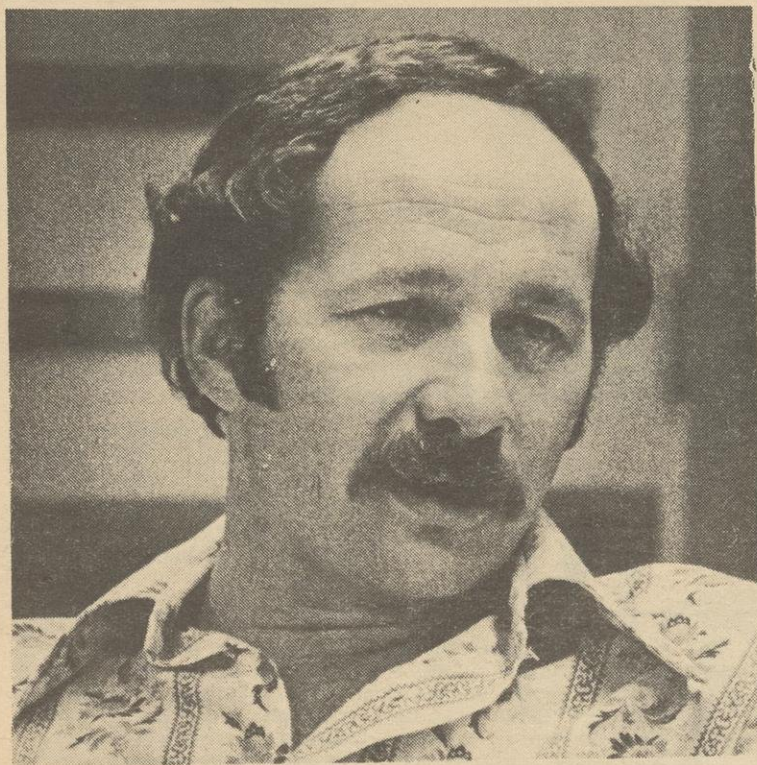


photo by Dick Satran

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Suppose you walked into an office and saw: posters of Martin Luther King and Mahatma Ghandi, books like "The Anarchist Cookbook", "Serpico", "Future Shock", and "The Greening of America", a drawing of a long-haired, dopesmoking, fly-infested hippie in a cop's uniform, and an eight-track stereo tape player with tapes of Janis Joplin, the Grateful Dead and Cat Stevens?

Whose office would you be in? Mary Kay Baum's? Ray Davis'? Paul Soglin's? Possibly, but all these things happen to be in the office of David C. Couper, Madison's Chief of Police. Recently Chief Couper talked to the Daily Cardinal about the ups and downs of being the chief for the past year-and-a-half.

Couper came to Madison in December, 1972, after serving as police chief of Burnsville, a suburb of Minneapolis. Before that he served several years on the Minneapolis police force. It

was there Couper changed from the staunchly conservative policeman he had been at first to the "radical" cop he is now.

"I suppose the change (from conservative to radical) was really from being inserted into a university environment after many years of being out of school," Couper remembers. "I went to college right after high school. After four years of military service I went back to school for another two years, working nights, going to school days. It didn't work out. That was between 1960 and '62. In 1965 I finally went back to school and said 'I better get a degree'. The ironic thing is, the reason I went back to school was to get out of this lousy job of being a police officer."

BEING A COLLEGE educated officer opened Couper's eyes to the alternatives that the police had in doing certain things. He formed an organization of 50 "college cops" and tried to make some changes in Minneapolis.

Couper did manage to get some

changes made. Some of the "college cops" were appointed to high positions in the Minneapolis Police Department, and a police ride-along program, similar to the one here in Madison, was established as part of increasing community relations. "These things might seem little," Couper said, "they might seem unimportant, but they really were significant steps for the department and an occupation that is well known for its secrecy and fraternity within the ranks. So I think that whole experience of finding that there were maybe better ways of doing things, plus a lot of interaction with students that I went to class with and maybe were on a confrontation basis with at night, was a very moving experience for me for those three years."

Couper, who got his BA in 1968 in Russian, did not quit school any quicker than he quit being a cop. By 1970 he had earned an MA in Sociology.

EDUCATED, IDEALISTIC, and

(continued on page 4)



TOM SIMON photo by Michael Kienitz

Women's studies panel examines history, future

By ELLEN FOLEY
of the Cardinal Staff

"We can't have women like Joan Roberts at the mercy of men, and we must have a Women's Studies program with women in control of the money and the hiring and firing," stated Mary Jo Buggs, coordinator for the Women's Coordinating Council On Higher Education at a Women's Studies panel discussion Thursday night.

The future of women's studies will be a "facade of change" in the state wide system unless women gain control of women's studies, according to Buggs.

University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee has made the most progress by establishing a Women's Studies office, but Diane Kravetz and Linda Haas, both members of the Chancellor's Committee on Women's Studies said they feel that progress will be made on the Madison campus with support and recommendations from women on the Madison campus.

Kravetz said there is a precedent for women's input to the Chancellor's Committee. In the past, women have worked outside the university structure to get the administration to recognize their needs and desires.

HAAS ALSO said there will be hearings before the Chancellor's Committee submits its recommendation on a Women's Studies program. She called for monthly meetings where women could express their needs. In addition, Haas has designed a questionnaire with which to survey women on campus.

Barb Bitters spoke to the group by answering the question "What is Women's Studies?", stressing the need for cross-cultural support for Women's Studies.

Annis Pratt, another member of the Chancellor's Committee, told the group about a new collection of essays edited by Joan Roberts that will come out this January. The book will include articles from many of the feminists on campus.

Pratt's contribution is entitled, "Notes Towards A History Of The New Space". Pratt termed the history of women's fiction as a "secret code" and a "texture of a

world that is passing and hope of the world to come."

RUTH BLEIER gave a presentation about biological roots of inferiority, emphasizing the responsibility of women to study the biological differences that men have used as a rationalization for their sexual superiority.

Prof. Herb Gochbert, chairman of the French Department, represented male input at the panel discussion.

GOCHBERG TOLD the audience that he had various consciousness-raising experiences in his teaching career. As chairman of a predominantly female department, he found that the courses he taught did not have women authors on the reading lists.

Some women would like to broaden the base of support for Women's Studies by including men. Others disagree, saying that women must be left alone.

Yet, for some students, the issue goes deeper than that. As one young man, said, "Women's Studies means raising women's consciousnesses and that means everyone is freer."



Simon petitions FCC

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Former WHA Assoc. Producer Tom Simon filed a complaint Thursday with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) "in the matter of the complaint of Tom Simon against WHA-TV for political censorship, personal discrimination and termination without due process."

The complaint requests that the FCC investigate the charges made by Simon, and asks that the FCC "order Mr. Simon's immediate reinstatement together with back pay, attorney's fees and all other reasonable costs, incurred by reason of the unwarranted actions by WHA-TV."

According to Chapter Five, section 202 of the FCC regulations, "It shall be unlawful for any common carrier . . . to subject any particular person, class of persons, or locality to any undue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage." Further, "Any carrier who knowingly violates the provisions of this section shall forfeit to the United States the sum of \$500 for each such offense and \$25 for each and every day of the continuance of such offense."

SIGNED BY Simon and his attorney Mark Frankel, the complaint alleges that "at the time Tom Simon was hired by WHA-TV, the station was aware that Mr. Simon had limited experience in the field of TV news production. Mr. Simon was given no guidelines or production standards to meet in the performance of his work at WHA-TV."

The continuing saga of Simon's firing is documented throughout the complaint, from his Oct. 4 notice that his employment was terminated, through an Oct. 14 memo from Ass't. Station Manager Tony Tiano, detailing the reasons for Simon's termination, to the special viewing by the press on Oct. 17 of the "Target: The City" segments produced by Simon, which led to his firing.

All of these actions, according to the complaint, constitute a violation of Sec. 202. According to the complaint, "Mr. Simon was fired for political reasons as evidenced by the memo of Oct. 7 and the letter of Oct. 14 and that this action on the part of WHA-TV constitutes an undue and unreasonable discrimination against Mr. Simon."

In addition, the complaint suggests that "Mr. Simon was terminated from employment without even the most rudimentary of due process safeguards, said action constitutes an undue and unreasonable discrimination against Mr. Simon."

ONCE THE FCC has received the complaint, it will send a copy to WHA, and will request WHA to submit a written reply within a reasonable amount of time, which will be specified by the FCC. If the WHA reply does not satisfy the FCC people assigned to the case, an investigation will be undertaken.

According to Mark Frankel, Simon's attorney, "The FCC has broad powers. The Federal Communications Act is very solicitous in requiring fair treatment by all communications outlets. We're confident that the FCC will find such fair and reasonable treatment hasn't been afforded Tom in this situation."

On the other hand, journalism professor, and former NBC network news editor in Washington, James Hoyt, suggested such a finding would be "highly unusual."

"If the FCC ever gets involved in a personnel matter, it deals with minority hiring practices," Hoyt said. "It would be unusual for the agency to get involved in an internal personnel matter."

MOREOVER, Hoyt noted, "The FCC is so incredibly overworked that they would have trouble handling this. The agency is set up primarily to police the frequencies, and they even have trouble keeping up with this alone."

Filing the complaint with the FCC is only one part of Simon's efforts to get his job back.

"If I get reinstated, I'll take the job," Simon said. "As it stands now, Pete Fenney, Exec. Producer of Target, has exclusive control of Target hiring and firing, along with control of content. Apparently, he didn't have that power before I was fired. I certainly wouldn't have any trouble working with him on Target."

As the Assoc. Producer of Target, Simon was receiving \$9,000 a year. "We included the issue of back pay in our complaint because we don't believe there will be a judgement by the FCC by November 4, which is 30 days after I was served notice."

WSA Senate asks for segregated fee allocation

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate passed a motion last night recommending that \$1 per student per semester from segregated fees be allocated to WSA.

WSA President Paul Zuchowski told the Senate that some sort of decision on WSA funding will be reached at next week's meeting of the UW campus merger committee. The committee is composed of Zuchowski, Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, Asst. Dean Roger Howard, Asst. Chancellor David Hanson, and Law Prof. Gordon Baldwin,

representing the Faculty Senate.

The proposal would give WSA approximately \$70,000 if it is accepted. The money may come from a re-allocation of present segregated fees, but it is also possible that there will be a \$1 per semester increase in segregated fees.

"WE FEEL WSA needs the money to make available to students activities such as lectures, symposiums, concerts, and course evaluations," Zuchowski said after the meeting. "Things which we can't do without additional funding."

Zuchowski indicated that WSA may get some heat if there is a

segregated fee increase, but he said "students will gain an excellent return for the funds."

Once the decision for funding WSA from segregated fees has been reached, Zuchowski said the next issue under discussion by the merger committee will be how much input WSA and the students will have into the decision-making for the total segregated fee budget on this campus.

The UW merger bill states that students shall be responsible for allocation of those segregated fees relating directly to student activities. At present, student governments in the UW system are at odds with the Board of Regents and the UW Central Administration over this issue.

THE FIRST item of business at the Nov. 1 Board of Regents meeting is a budget paper on segregated fees, which includes a provision that campus student committees be established to review and to make recommendations to the campus administrations on fee allocation policy.

The WSA Senate also passed the 1974-75 elections by-laws last night, including a number of changes designed to prevent the hassles and alleged cheating which marred last spring's WSA elections. In that election, 32 ballots were missing, and there were charges of favoritism and ballot-stuffing.

"I think we cleared up most of the problems of last year," Zuchowski said. "The new elections committee is the most important change, and we also tightened up handling of the ballots."

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THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

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Couper (continued from page 1)

somewhat radicalized, it wasn't long before he found his way to the hotbed of Midwestern radicalism: Madison, U.S.A. But policemen are not known for either education, idealism, or radicalism. It was not long before Couper had problems on his hands.

And Couper knew what he was in for. "I found out later that, despite the warm welcome I received from the department and from the community, that Mayor Bill Dyke was darn near frightened to death by Charles Stenvig (Stenvig was the head of the reactionary Minneapolis Police Officers Federation while Couper was busy with his college cops. Stenvig later became the staunch conservative mayor of Minneapolis) who had me depicted as a wild radical from Minneapolis with hair down to my shoulders and a long beard who was going to come down here and be the police chief and there was going to be all kinds of problems."

But Couper still felt he had a crack at making, by anybody's

standards, some pretty radical changes in the department. Couper recalled his impressions of the local force when he first arrived:

"The department has an overwhelming number of really competent, qualified, intelligent people. We don't have a bunch of dummies around here like other departments have. We've got good equipment and facilities. The oldest officer out on patrol, right now today, is only 40 years of age. Now, that's incredibly young."

Because of the youth of the Madison police, Couper perhaps flashed back to his days in Minneapolis, remembering it was the young cops who advocated all the changes. It was easy for Couper to assume that the department "was open for at least a concept of change, that wanted to explore some new ideas," but Couper wasn't totally idealistic. He realized that the department "was in many cases severely rigid within its concepts (of change) because of some past problems. But who didn't suffer the great problems of corruption and dishonesty that's so prevalent in some other cities? So I really have to look at it as

being a unique opportunity of coming here and I think the department has responded well. It's very difficult to accept an outsider, especially an outsider that's philosophically different from what has been traditional or what has been expected."

AS COUPER CONTINUED his discussion of the Madison department, he demonstrated some of his idealism about the nature of police work which has characterized him as everything from a "liberal" to a "radical":

"I think it tended to be a pretty much traditional department by definition. But most are, like 99 per cent of the 40-some-thousand police departments we have in this country are traditional in approach. It's the nature of the training and the nature of the socialization to be traditional and unable to experiment, unable to innovate, because somehow it would be risk-taking, when in fact it isn't. The only risk is from internal sabotage. To try something different, if everyone has a willing and open mind is certainly no risky because you say 'Well, we did our best shot on that and it didn't work out well and we're going to

present the evidence, and to have this professional confidence when it does work well to say 'Hey, this is far better than what we've done before and that's the way we ought to go.' That's the difference between a professional and a craftsman."

In January of 1973 a drug raid occurred at a house on Broom St. No drugs were found, and reportedly a policeman shot at someone trying to escape without giving a verbal warning or even a warning shot. There was a public outcry in the student community, and Couper failed to satisfy his critics as to the behavior of his men. In retrospect, Couper called the Broom St. incident "an extremely difficult time to have it occur so early in my tenure here. As much as people complain that no one was fired from the Broom St. incident, a lot of things happened from that incident. Two important policies were immediately cranked into the system and to get some answers. And that, in the long run, is going to have more impact on the behavior of the department than whether or not someone was disciplined."

It turns out that the department had no rules regarding the use of warning shots, or even when or when not an officer can draw his gun. So a policy task force was set up. In response to the Broom St.

incident, the first two rules it issued said that an officer can't fire warning shots, and can't use his gun unless someone's life is in danger. The second rule was that an officer must identify himself at all times before taking any police action.

THIS LINE OF QUESTIONING gave the chief another opportunity to explain another facet of his philosophy: "How many times have we seen that over the past year—mass arrest by federal, state and local officers in which people were literally terrorized by a no-knock search warrant in which only after the thing had gone on for a while did somebody say that they were police officers? We can't expect that citizens are going to know that we are police officers. And I think that was a moving point—and that also caused some problems too because that was very quickly addressed and there was a lot of problems about 'The chief's gonna take the guns away from us', or 'the chief's gonna require us to identify ourselves even when we're in uniform, even when people know who we are.' But I think there was some positive things off that and it gave us a chance to take a look at how we were performing those operations."



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Been getting some heavy mail lately and since it merits a personal answer rather than a media one this is a good opportunity to have a kinda soft, low key multi-contest. Next to a down home holiday turkey stuffing or a live Christmas tree decorated without any store bought glop, I've always enjoyed the wherewithal of creativity that goes into a Halloween pumpkin. So if you place a face on the little pumpkin to your right, I'll have a sculptor friend pick out a few of her favorites and sculpt them up. Then if I can borrow a decent camera I'll send the lucky few some choice shots of their sculpted pumpkin and statuesque sculptor.

There will also be small but well thought out prizes for:

1. Give me another word for "contest." "Contest" is too overly competitive a word to use in this frail world we live in.
2. Does laughter travel faster than the speed of sound? (In as few words as possible.)
3. The shortest list of beverages that really don't mix with Akadama, the wine you can mix. (tomato juice, etc.)

And in closing, to pay the bills here are a couple of prize Akadama party recipes.

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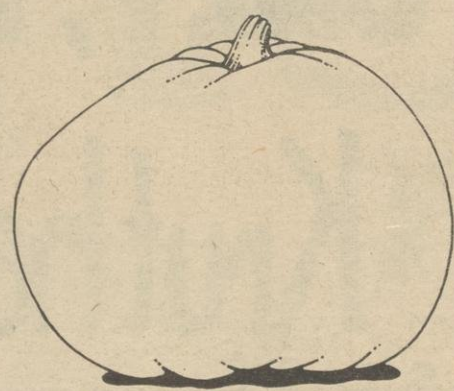


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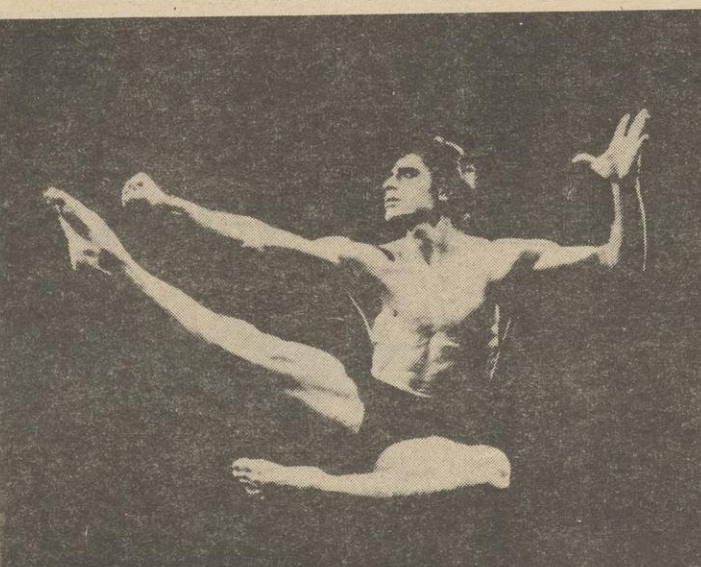
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Union for peace

Errata

The Cardinal regrets its departure from objectivity in calling Steven Vosburg a con artist in last Monday's Cardinal article entitled "Let The Buyer Beware." It was an error in judgement on our part.

According to John Punzenberger, Divisional sales representative from the Modern Guide to Buying, Inc., MGBI is not a co-op as previously stated but a buying service, designed to get you items at reduced prices, and that sells lifetime memberships. They deal directly with brand name merchandisers who carry their own guarantee.

It was speculation, not fact, from the Dane County Consumer's League that a large portion of the buyer's money goes to MGBI salesmen.

CORRECTION

Contrary to a story in the Cardinal, James Winkler never worked at Madison Newspapers. The error is due to inaccurate information given by Madison Newspapers.

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By DEBBIE SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Susan B. Anthony, Dag Hammarskjold, Jane Adams, Lucy B. Stone, Albert Schweitzer, and a permanent circus right here in Madison?

Well, Union South has them all. These are the names of some of their rooms and lounges. You might ask: Why aren't they named, like so many others, after people who have donated money to the University?

Well, in case you didn't ask, we did. The reason is the Union Council Governing Board of Wisconsin (consisting of 9 students and 6 non-students) didn't want to. They felt that since Memorial Union is in honor of the many people who died fighting for America that someone should honor some people who were peacemakers. Memorial Union is a war memorial and Union South is in honor of those people who contributed their lives to

peacemaking in some way.

THE NAMES for Union South's many rooms and lounges were chosen by a naming committee which solicited people and contributed their own ideas. While some of the names are very original like "Snack Bar" and "Conference Room", other rooms and/or lounges are named after the following famous men and women for their contributions to society: Jane Adams was a social worker, reformer, pacifist, and

also founder of Hull House in Chicago, Ill., a settlement house. Susan B. Anthony fought for women's suffrage, and Lucy B. Stone was the first woman to retain her maiden name after marrying. She was a temperance worker, considered the first important person involved in women's rights, and an abolitionist. Dag Hammarskjold was Secretary of the UN working towards world peace. There's also

(continued on page 7)



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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Bucky abducted!

By ELLEN FOLEY
of the Cardinal Staff

In a plot reminiscent of the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst and J. Paul Getty III, Bucky Badger, onetime beloved mascot was abducted between the third and fourth quarters of the Wisconsin-Michigan football game last Saturday.

Unaware of the seriousness of the incident, thousands of Wisconsin fans nodded inebriatedly as four green-clad maulers carried Bucky off the field and into hiding.

The four kidnappers were dressed in green and gold togas and brass helmets with plumes. They were also carrying swords. They chased Bucky to the opposing side, caught him, bound and gagged him, and left the field through the players' entrance.

There was no effort to save Bucky, and experts are saying that the P.A. system had been sabotaged and the upper deck of the stadium was not even aware of the shennigans on the field.

THE PAST FEW DAYS have been tense as police, administrators and interested students awaited word from Bucky's kidnappers. In a ransom note received by The Cardinal Monday, Bucky's captors identified themselves as Michigan State Spartans.

The note, composed of letters cut out of a magazine, demanded that Wisconsin lose the Michigan State game or Bucky will never be seen again.

Tuesday, a tape was delivered to the Cardinal stating that if Wisconsin did not lose the

homecoming game and if free popcorn wasn't distributed to Michigan State fans at the game, Bucky the Badger would be returned as Bucky burgers.

Wednesday, a piece of fur from Bucky's hide was given to the Cardinal from members of the homecoming committee. They had received the fur from the Alumni Association who received it in the mail.

INVESTIGATORS are attributing the kidnapping to the Spartan Loser's Association (SLA). The kidnappers themselves have referred to themselves as the SLA.

A number of groups are under suspicion for the disappearance of Bucky. The prime suspects are the cheerleaders who, it has been rumored, are jealous of the attention given to Bucky at the athletic competitions.

Bart Calbert, a cheerleader, responded to the rumor saying, "We are behind Bucky 100 per cent and it hurts me to think that people would say that about the cheerleaders."

"What is Madison, what is Wisconsin, what is the world without Bucky Badger?" Calbert said desperately.

He did mention that Bucky had been acting restless lately and there was a possibility that Wisconsin was seeing the "emerging of a new Bucky." He did not notice Bucky hanging around with any new unusual people or, for that matter, animals, but he said there was a possibility that Bucky had gone through behaviour modification. Calbert said he is sure that this

was an inside job. He was standing near the scene of the crime when it happened and only remembered a flash of green.

"THEY MUST HAVE MUSCLED their way past the guards. Or maybe they had a key."

Schultz said that Bucky was Cardinal "right through to his socks." He said that Bucky was apolitical and the SLA was a new mascot-hocking organization designed to throw us into a quandry.

A startled student said he saw Bucky locked in one of the caged study carrolls in the Memorial library stacks. But other reports have it that Bucky is being kept in the new and unused portion of the building. Some have even reported strange noises and swear that Bucky is locked in one of the confessionals of St. Paul's Church.

EXPERTS BELIEVE that the SLA came here with scouts from Michigan State who have access to the stadium. Others are saying that the planes overhead at the football game provided a secret coding system for the SLA.

While some are calling this "a direct threat to the spirit of our time", the Madison campus police have done nothing.

Capt. Bob Hartwig said he "did not recognize it as a serious thing" and "just let it happen."

HE DESCRIBED the kidnappers as wearing Roman gladiator-style garb and heard them yell, "YOU'LL NEVER SEE BUCKY AGAIN."

Hartwig said the name SLA rang a bell but he was not sure it was in this context.

He also said that no one has filed a formal complaint and that his office had not been notified until the Cardinal reporter called him.

No one will say what will be done if Bucky is not returned. There is some question about whether Bucky should be sacrificed for the football team.

The SLA have said they will deliver the Bucky burgers to the campus dining halls.

However, the Alumni Association is ready to offer a reward to anyone with information about the whereabouts of Bucky Badger and the apprehension of his kidnappers.

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ORDER YOUR TICKETS BY MAIL: Make check or money order payable to "TICKET CENTER" for the amount of tickets plus a 25% service charge per order. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and mail to: Foreman-Ali Fights Ticket Center, Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wisconsin.

TICKETS ON SALE AT COLISEUM TICKET CENTER AND MARTIN'S MIDWEST WESTERN WEAR, 427 STATE ST.; or may be ordered at: Manchester's Department Stores, East, West and on the Square, Affiliated Banks of Madison, Hilldale, and Middleton, Hansen's Meadowood Pharmacy, Team Electronics, (State St.). 25% service charge per order where applicable.

DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Sock-it-to-'em

By JIM THACKRAY
of the Cardinal Staff

Are overgrown toenails or undersized shoes wrecking havoc with your hosiery? Did your mother omit a section on darning socks from your college survival lessons? Well, a Chicago public interest law firm has come with a viable alternative to the trash bin for your holey or mismatched socks.

Business and Professional People for the Public Interest (BPI), in a full page ad being placed in three college newspapers next week, is urging people to put their old socks in an envelope and mail them to the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington to help build up the AEC's emergency "sockpile".

BPI, an outspoken critic of nuclear power plant safety, wants people to send their socks to Ms. Dixy Lee Ray, chairperson of the AEC, to call attention to the AEC's lack of research in the area of nuclear plant safety.

HEADLINED "SOCK IT TO 'EM", the ad features a reprint from a recent news story in the Washington Post about a Japanese nuclear-powered ship which was stuffed with socks in an effort to cut down on leaks from

the ships' nuclear reactor. The ad states that the AEC is risking American lives by its failure to do adequate safety research, and that the mailing of socks would be "a nice way for you to give the AEC this message."

Apparently some feel that socks is not so nice a subject. The same ad was to have run in the Chicago Daily News, but the Daily News' Advertising Acceptance Committee rejected the ad, saying it was inadvisable for their paper to run the ad.

Earl Zatt, manager of national advertising at the Daily News, said, "the ad was not in good taste. People might interpret the ad as an opportunity to send very dirty socks or other items of a vile nature." He went on to say that his paper, among many others, often turned down advertising business regardless of the revenue that it might generate.

BPI OFFERED TO make a disclaimer in the ad saying, "Please be sure to send only clean socks because the postal employees have to handle the envelopes," but this too was found to be unacceptable.

David Comey, environmental research director for BPI, said, "the absurd position of the Daily News would be even more

amusing than the ad, were it not such a serious denial of the rights of citizens to express their viewpoint."

When contacted, Alexander Polikoff, executive director of BPI, said he didn't want to pick a fight with the Daily News for fear that the controversy might blunt the issue, which he feels is an important one.

It seems evident that the three college papers involved, the Harvard Crimson, the Daily

Californian and the Daily Cardinal, have greater faith in the good hygiene of their student bodies since none of them cancelled the ad.

BPI's campaign for greater nuclear plant safety may have more than the obvious benefits for the general public. Consider the joy in the hearts of thousands of mothers across the country when they realize that they have one less pair of socks to wash and mend after their progeny's week-end visit home.

Names

(continued from page 5)

an Albert Schweitzer room, named after the medical missionary in Africa, a theologian, musician, and philosopher.

JUST FOR FUN, upstairs on the second floor is the circus—rooms of course. They include the Carousel cafe, which developed into the Ringling room, Barnum North & South, and Bailey rooms, where you can have meetings, luncheons or dinners, or just get together.

BILL QUATEMAN In Concert

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No one under 19 admitted

THE GRAND PAGODA



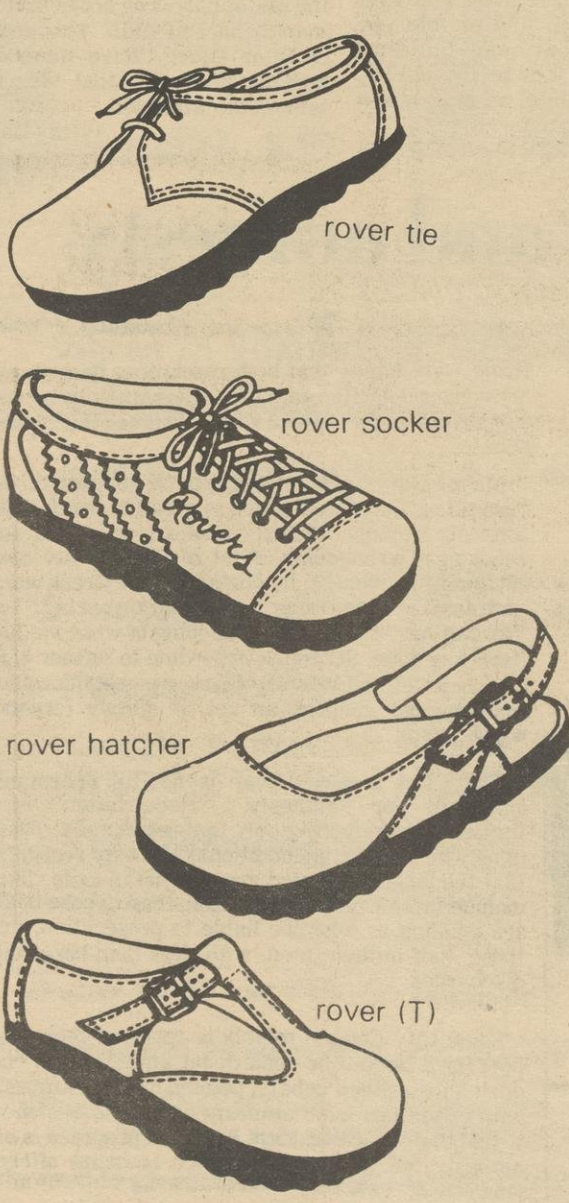
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rover tie

rover socker

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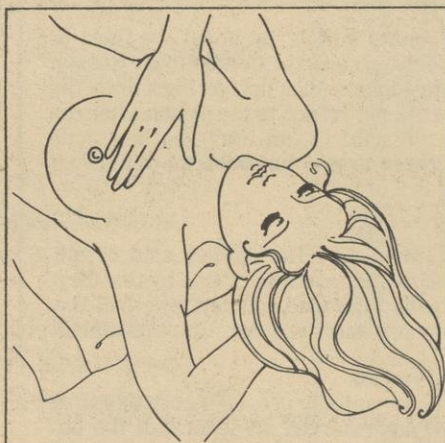
rover (T)

Did you examine your breasts this month?

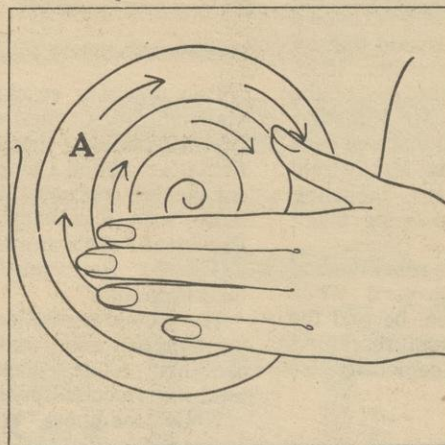
If you didn't,
you should.
If you don't
know how,
we'll tell you.

Once a month, while you're taking a shower, and your skin is still wet and slippery, begin:

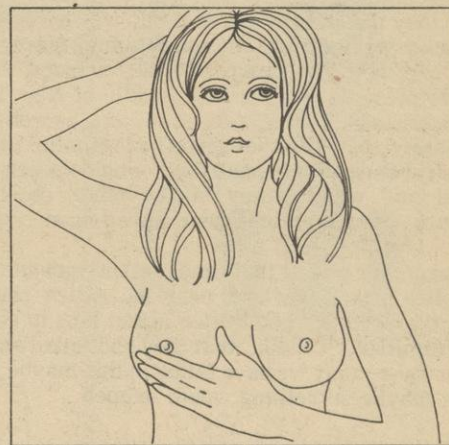
Keep your fingers flat, and touch every part of each breast. Feel gently for a lump or thickening. After the shower, continue with a more thorough check.



1. Lie down. Put one hand behind your head. With the other hand, fingers flattened, gently feel your breast. Press ever so lightly. Now examine the other breast.



2. This shows you how to check each breast. Begin at the A and follow the arrows, feeling gently for a lump or thickening. Remember to feel all parts of each breast.



3. Now repeat the same procedure sitting up, with the hand still behind your head (right hand if you're checking the right breast, left hand up in checking the left breast).

Most women discover breast changes by themselves. If there is a change, the earlier you find it, the better. But some women don't discover it early enough.

You can avoid that mistake by examining your breasts once a month after your menstrual period. Be sure to continue these check-ups after your change of life.

See your doctor as soon as you discover a lump or thickening. In most cases, it turns out to be a perfectly harmless condition. But only the doctor can tell you that for sure. So, for your own peace of mind, see your doctor right away.

**Don't be afraid.
It's what you don't
know that can
hurt you.**

Now do your friends a favor: Tell them we'll send free Breast Check booklets to anyone who asks. Just write to your local American Cancer Society Unit; it's in the phone book.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Cardinal

opinion & comment

Letters

To the Students of the University of Wisconsin:

An outsider probably assumes that the University of Wisconsin Students will not support a yes vote on the vocational Education Building Referendum, on Nov. 5. But, the members of the Madison Area Technical College Student Senate feel differently. We think

the University students will support a yes vote on Nov. 5, because such a vote would mean newer and better facilities for Vocational Education.

We think there is a very close relationship between the UW students and the MATC students. University students and MATC students live, work, play, and even drink together.

This is why we think our friends and neighbors on the U.W. campus will support us in our

struggle for better facilities.

Our uptown facilities are poorly inadequate. The main building, at 211 N. Carroll St. was built more than 60 years ago, as a high school. The exterior of the building is deteriorating rapidly, while the inside reveals water spots and plaster damage. Our heating system lacks proper temperature controls, and the ventilation system is in violation of a number of building codes.

Classes are crowded and music and sports facilities are painfully inadequate. We have two gyms, one with large humps in the floor, and the other one with huge girders hanging from the ceiling, which make it almost impossible to shoot at the basket, from the side. There have been few alterations in either gym since the gas lamps were removed and replaced with electric lights.

The technical center site is not much better. The more than a decade old "temporary" quonset huts have badly damaged ceilings, and the heating and ventilating systems do not meet code requirements.

Last year, more than 1,300 students were refused their first choice of study, and the situation

Agenda:

1. endorsements

2. newspaper strike

is going to get worse every year. Where do these students go? Some take alternative courses at MATC, some take alternative courses at the UW (competing with those students for the already crowded courses available), and many others look for jobs, adding to the unemployment rate and putting a squeeze on the available jobs.

Without a doubt, there is a desperate need for newer and larger facilities for MATC (and the other voc-Tech schools mentioned on the referendum). Some people have suggested that we share the University's facilities. That proposal is so preposterous, it's almost humorous. Even if the University had facilities available for use by MATC students, we can't quite picture our automotive diesel students carrying a diesel engine up three flights of stairs for a 10:30 class, and then sticking it in a closet so an 11:30 university botany class can meet.

So, in this time of need, we appeal to our friends at the University to support our effort for new and better facilities. We invite you to come and see our facilities (open house is Sunday Oct 27 between 1 and 4 p.m.), and to ask us any questions you may have. We urge you to discuss the referendum question among yourselves and with MATC students, and most importantly, we urge you to register and vote on November 5. And to vote yes for the educational building referendum, for a better MATC, and for the right of all students to an equal education.

The MATC Student Senate

To the Editor:

I am an independent candidate for Dane County District Attorney on November 5th. The election focuses on the direction and priorities that the District Attorney's office will establish for the next two years.

The office of District Attorney can play an active role in social reform. For too long it has stymied rather than promoted change. As District Attorney I would protect the people, rather than big business and I would continuously investigate for corporate fraud and corruption.

People look to the District Attorney for leadership, and I believe that in addition to the duty to enforce the law, the District Attorney has a responsibility to speak out for justice in America. I would use my influence as District Attorney to work for unconditional amnesty for all Vietnam war resisters because history has shown that their acts of conscience were in the interests of peace. It would be unjust to further punish them, particularly in light of the pardon of Nixon.

The District Attorney also has a responsibility to correct the injustices that result from the scandalously high legal fees charged by most lawyers. I would expand the function of the office to provide low-cost legal services to the people of Dane County in all civil areas of the law.

If elected I would not prosecute the use of harmless drugs such as marijuana and hash. The people of Dane County have more important problems that demand immediate attention.

Ray Davis
Alderman, Eighth District

The real Rocky

By TOM WICKER
(Reprinted through special permission of the New York Times)

Congress ought to explore thoroughly the qualifications and attitudes of any man who is to stand a heartbeat from the Presidency. But before the Senate Judiciary Committee, the response of Nelson Rockefeller to a question about the Attica prison rebellion raised serious questions about his memory, his veracity or both; the committee only let the matter drop.

Mr. Rockefeller did concede, tacitly but for the first time, that as Governor of New York, he should not have permitted the armed attack on the prison on Sept. 13, 1971. That attack resulted in the deaths of 39 guards and inmates and the wounding of more than 80 other men. Two days later, Mr. Rockefeller said the attackers—the New York State Police—had done a "superb job."

To the Judiciary Committee, he said last week, "The procedure...namely to go ahead at the beginning without weapons and which was stopped in the process, which procedure has now been re-established by the State, is the best procedure and...if this would happen again I would think that was the proper way to proceed." It may comfort the families of 39 dead men that Mr. Rockefeller now believes it would have been better not to use firearms.

Mr. Rockefeller's other testimony on Attica largely obfuscated or distorted what happened there, including his own role. He said, for example, that Bobby Seale of the Black Panthers and William Kunstler, the attorney, "coincidentally arrived on the scene." Both men, in fact, were asked to come as "observers" by the rebelling inmates, as part of their demands for a negotiated settlement and the state agreed to their presence.

Again, Mr. Rockefeller told the Senators that "by about the third or fourth day" of the rebellion, his Commissioner of Corrections, Russell G. Oswald, was "fearful of his life" and would not go back into the prison. The fact is that Mr. Oswald did not return to the prison after the second day, not because he was "fearful of his life"—he had gone courageously into the prison yard three times—but because of a direct inmate threat to take him hostage.

At a crucial point in the negotiations, Mr. Rockefeller said of the observer group that the state had helped to assemble, "One by one they left...fearing their lives and the only man who was left who had the courage to stay and to argue with the prisoners was Mr. Clarence Jones of the Amsterdam News..."

Clarence Jones is a brave man who repeatedly proved it at Attica. But on the occasion to which the Governor referred, at least half the observer group remained in the prison yard with him. The other half left only because they thought the entire group was leaving, and because a pledge had been exacted from them by Commissioner Oswald that all would leave together. The group who left included this writer. It included also Representative Herman Badillo of New York, one of the most courageous and effective of the observers, as well as Mr. Kunstler. But when he heard that the Jones group had remained in the prison yard he immediately returned there and made a bold speech that Mr. Oswald later praised and which many of the other observers, including Clarence Jones, thought might have saved them from being taken hostage.

Nelson Rockefeller was at that time and throughout the rebellion and the State Police attack nowhere near the Attica prison yard. When members of the observer committee asked him to come, he told the Judiciary Committee, "I think...that they had failed and that therefore, rather than to have to say we have failed in this maybe if somebody else would come, maybe something would happen..."

This is a false and gratuitous slur on the observers' motives. Mr. Jones, Mr. Badillo, State Senator John Dunne of New York and this writer all told Mr. Rockefeller by telephone that if he would come to Attica to talk with the observers (not the inmates), time might be gained in which a negotiated settlement might be arranged, and the Governor's good faith in seeking such a settlement would be demonstrated to the inmates.

Before the Senate committee, Mr. Rockefeller attributed to himself a proposal that he come to Attica after the inmates had given up their hostages. In fact, Russell Oswald made that proposal to Nelson Rockefeller, who turned it down. Mr. Rockefeller also said the deaths of ten guards from State Police gunfire was due mainly to "overfire" from troopers to protect another from inmate attack. The New York State Commission on Attica raised serious doubts about this explanation two years ago; and it is simply not true, as Mr. Rockefeller claimed, that "the instructions of the State Police were not to use their weapons unless one of their own had to be defended."

The irrefutable truth is that for six solid minutes, that bloody morning, New York State Police poured indiscriminate buckshot and rifle fire into a milling mass of gas-blinded inmates. The result was that one of every ten persons in the prison and a quarter of the hostages were hit. Thirty-nine died, and no hindsight or prevarication will bring them back.

Teach-in

Five local organizations that serve Madison Tenants are making their first consolidated effort toward a tenant teach-in.

The Tenant Teach-in will be a one-night package deal with treats on leases, evictions, security deposits, legal rights, and rent withholding. Still more tips for tenants on future housing, land economics, legal defense, organizing, and zoning are planned.

ICAP and Design Coalition will offer slide shows on building code violations and rehabilitation. Refreshments, literature, and grievance microphones will all be supplied. The housing hullabaloo is free for anyone interested in learning how to control their own housing, Saturday at 1 p.m. at Wilmar, and Monday, 1 p.m. at Great Hall.

The council and amnesty

Wisconsin Amnesty Project

Two amnesty resolutions were passed by the Madison City Council on Tuesday, October 8. The first resolution, submitted by the Madison Affirmative Action Commission, recommended that our elected representatives rectify the omission of those with less-than-honorable discharges from President Ford's amnesty proposal. The resolution calls the President's proposal "invidiously discriminatory."

The second resolution calls upon Congressperson Kastenmeier and Senators Nelson and Proxmire to use their congressional resources in support of total and unconditional amnesty.

While members of the Wisconsin Amnesty

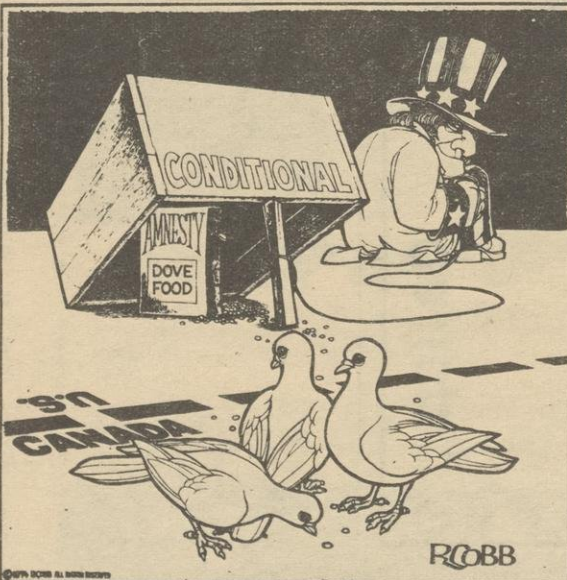
Project are happy that both resolutions passed, we are concerned with some misunderstandings by our supporters on the Council which surfaced during the debate.

Mayor Paul Soglin suggested, in support of the resolution, that repatriation is a better word than amnesty because amnesty means forgiveness and recognizes wrongdoing. First of all amnesty does not mean forgiveness. It comes from the Greek word "amnestia" meaning "not remembering" or "forgetting." It is the legal undoing of what the law itself has done. Secondly, according to former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, amnesty does not condemn nor condone an act. It simply forgets; wipes clean.

The word "repatriation" is not an acceptable substitute for "amnesty." "Repatriation" is a limited term referring only to those in exile. Those of us who support unconditional amnesty recognize that the largest affected group is not in exile. They include those who went to prison, those whose trials are pending or who are liable to prosecution, and those half-million men with less-than-honorable discharges.

Some City Council members spoke of their support for a partial or conditional amnesty. No one, during the council debate, pointed out that amnesty with conditions is no amnesty at all. No one mentioned that what President Ford has proposed is not amnesty but a clemency which is being offered vindictively to a very small minority of those who deserve amnesty.

It would seem that even though the council supports us in our effort, they are in much need of education on what amnesty really means.



Weekend Music Preview

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts Staff

Madison's musical cycle seems to reach an every-other-week apogee, and this weekend is one of the high ones.

Tonight Jim Kweskin at Chrysanthemum. Kweskin you may remember as the head of the famous early sixties jug band that bore his name. Post Kingston Trio and pre-electric Dylan, the Greenwich Village based Jug Ban (which also included Maria Muldauer) was an underground favorite for a number of years and made some sophisticated (despite the format) music. Kweskin now works on his own and does an act ranging all across the spectrum of musical possibilities—from ragtime and the old jug tunes, to cowboy songs, to big hits of the 30's and 40's. He will be here through Sunday.

Friday night's festivities center around the Union, where an evening of Oktoberfest drinking and polka dancing will be complemented by a Great Hall Benefit for Mary Kay Baum and the Union Theater debut of Randy Newman and Ry Cooder.

The Baum benefit will feature movement folksinger Holly Near, who last appeared here with Jane Fonda in October 1973. Also playing will be Ben Sidran, a Milwaukee band called Cream City News, and Madison's

Shakedown Blues Band. Good music for a very good cause.

The Newman/Cooder concert will be the Madison debut of two of the most respected and unique artists working in contemporary music. Newman is known primarily for his completely adult songs filled with dry wit, pathos, sarcasm, and understanding—he sings in a spare voice and plays a complementing piano. Cooder gained fame as perhaps the best studio recreator of the Delta blues, then began reviving American traditional songs—particularly those of the Depression. Neither tours frequently, so this is a very rare opportunity to get some fuel against the coming hard winter and harder times. Four stars.

Finishing up the weekend will be one of the best Coliseum double bills in a long time—Santana and

Focus on Sunday night. Carlos Santana slipped out of the Mission District of San Francisco in the late sixties and made Latin Rock a household commodity. Lately he has gotten religion and toured with fellow Sri Chinmoy devotees John McLaughlin and Alice Coltrane. His new band is equipped with the best musicians he has played with yet and should be a treat.

Focus is known in the U.S. primarily for their batty single success "Hocus Pocus", but they are the best of the new European rock bands. They are eclectic and highly skilled musicians—particularly guitarist Jan Akkerman and keyboards man Thijs Van Leer. Should be a fulfilling evening for people interested in the best popular music can offer.

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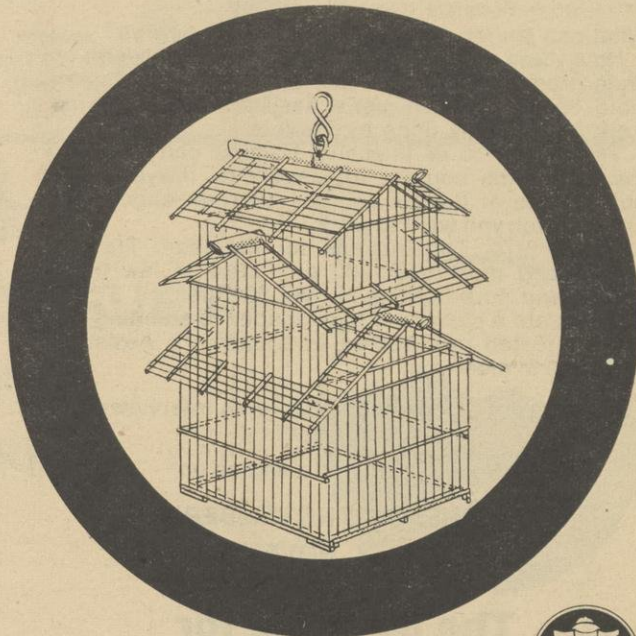
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Bamboo Bird Cages

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— Allergan Wetting Solution 2 oz.

NOW

Reg. \$1.89
\$1.39

— Tampax 40's \$1.44

— Colgate Toothbrush Special
FREE BIC BANANA + 7 oz. tube only 89¢

— Tek Toothbrush Special 25¢ each

TOTAL
Eye Care

Special
only 99¢

• Earth Born Shampoos

4 oz. \$0.69

12 oz. \$1.69

• New Woodbury

Nature Scents Soap
29¢ / Bar

16 oz. Suave Shampoos
and Conditioners
only 79¢

Touch of Beauty
Dandruff Shampoo
Reg. \$2.11 Now only \$1.85

Rinse away Dandruff Shampoo
4 oz. tube 45¢

Bright Side Shampoo
Trial offer 3 oz. 15¢

Limited Supply



The Contact Lens Solution
That Does It All

HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs. 9 - 9
Fri. 9 - 7
Sat. 10:30 - 6
Sun. 1 - 5

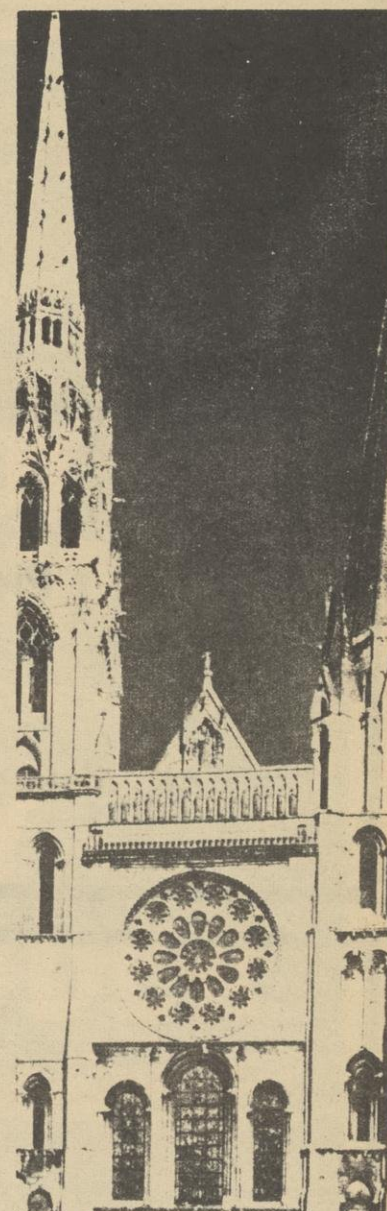
• Foster Grant and Polaroid Sunglasses 25% off All

• New line of laundry soaps and household products

• Expanded line of Natural Vitamins - New brands include
Plus-Nu-Life - International-Kal & many more!

• Birth control and VD HAndbooks available

PHONE: 251-3242



french
dinner

Sun., Oct. 27
5-6:30 p.m.
Memorial Union
Cafeteria

Featuring
"Les Joyeux
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Film Review: The Longest Yard

Kicking the pigskins

By HARRY WASSERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Robert Aldrich's *The Longest Yard*, currently at the Esquire, treats life as a game while, inversely, a football game becomes a metaphor for life.

Burt Reynolds as Paul Crewe, former pro football superstar suspended from the team when he was caught shaving points, now sponging off a rich Palm Beach heiress, begins the film by quarreling with his bronzed beauty.

The argument alternates from feral sensuality to melodramatic kitsch, and is filmed jumpy/jerky/gritty, so that the scene comes off like Joe Dallasandro and Sylvia Miles slugging it out in Morrissey's *Heat*.

BURT THEN PROCEEDS to steal her car, give chase to state police, dump the car in the drink, insult a midget cop and get himself beat up and arrested; all with such gleeful offhandedness, such pride in verbal thrusts and parries, that he seems like he never quit playing games even after he stopped getting paid for them.

His phonetic and physical anarchy send him up the river,

Citrus State Prison to be exact, whose warden wants Paul to organize a football team composed entirely of prisoners to go up against the warden's semi-pro



football team, composed entirely of prison guards, who need the practice. The inevitable play-off, pitting cons against pigs, becomes a metaphor for class struggle and, eventually, revolution, when the prisoners no longer respect the rules of the game and start playing for keeps.

EDDIE ALBERT IS perfectly

cast as Warden Hazen—he's Green Acres infested with weeds, he's as American as rotten-apple pie. His football psychosis, his insistence that his wormy right-hand man tape-record the Warden's every gem of wisdom, these hysteric histrionics bring to mind many a Nixonian flashback, while his striking resemblance to Nelson Bucksafeller transforms the climactic no-holds-barred split-screen football game into the Hollywood version of the Attica Rebellion as it would have been filmed by Cecil B. DeMille.

But *The Longest Yard* wasn't filmed by De Mille, it was filmed by Robert Aldrich, master of the American psychotic action film, director of *The Dirty Dozen*, which obviously influenced the plot of his new film.

His slam-bang style carries us quickly through two hours of brutal sadism, dry wit, kinky sex, and knees to the groin, making utmost use of a cast of familiar animalistic Hollywood character actors like Ed Lauter (hired assassin in *Executive Action*), actual football players like Ray Nitschke and Ernie Wheelwright, and actual prisoners and guards from Georgia State Penitentiary.

AND OF COURSE Burt Reynolds at his best, repeating to perfection the cosmopolitan duck-out-of-water he played in *Deliverance*.

CRAZY, PERHAPS, but by film's climax even Reynolds exchanges his cynicism for revolutionary zeal. As he leads the prisoners to victory against their oppressors, you're in for the happiest ending in years.



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THE LADY VANISHES, d/by
Alfred Hitchcock, Fri. & Sun., 5206
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Screen Gems

ROBIN HOOD, swashbuckled by
Errol Flynn, Sat., Sun., B-130 Van
Vleck, 8 & 10.
SYMPATHY FOR THE DEVIL,
(1 plus 1), d/by Jean-Luc Godard,
with the Rolling Stones, Sat., &
Sun., 5208 Soc. Sci., 8 & 10.
BANANAS, with the revolting
Woody Allen, Sat. & Sun., B-102
Van Vleck, 8 & 10.
RACHEL, RACHEL, d/by Paul
Newman, Sat. - 5206 Soc. Sci., Sun
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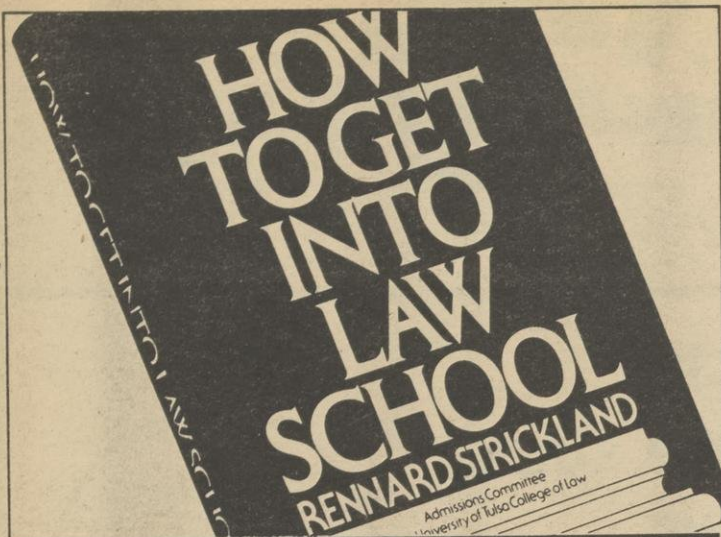
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Castro plays to U.S.

By RICHARD CAMERON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Those people who are usually disgusted with the typical non-news network news specials which periodically light our television screens were probably a bit surprised with C.B.S.'s Tuesday

night special, "Castro, Cuba and the U.S.A."

The hour-long show was surprisingly informative and amazingly fair, at least by network standards, to Castro and his communist government. Although Dan Rather of CBS was careful to

placate right-wing critics by stressing that Cuba was a "Marxist dictatorship," he also made note of Castro's government's vast achievements and stressed that Castro was overwhelmingly supported by the Cuban people.

In contrast with most network specials both Rather and Mankiewicz seemed willing to ask the controversial questions. Questions included such topics as Castro's opinion of US involvement in the Chilean coup and the Bay of Pigs.

If anything was liable to upset the liberal-left wing viewers of the program it was most probably the conciliatory pronouncements of Castro rather than the usual biases of network reporting. Although Castro was bitter in his denouncement of former president Nixon and adamant in his criticism of Ford's defense of C.I.A. activities in Chile, he appeared to be treading lightly on other important issues.

TWO NOTABLE EXAMPLES of Castro's statements which were quite likely to infuriate many of his left-wing supporters here in the U.S., concerned his views on Secretary of State Kissinger and President Kennedy's role in the Bay of Pigs.

When asked about Kissinger, Castro responded by bestowing limited praise on Mr. Kissinger for his "practicality and realism." Even after Rather followed up Castro's answer by pointing out that Kissinger was largely responsible for U.S. intervention in Chilean affairs, Castro only offered the weak reply that the incident had injured Kissinger's "prestige."

Castro's reference to former president Kennedy came at the beginning of the interview during a discussion of the Bay of Pigs. In spite of Castro's criticism of the affair, he described Kennedy as a "brave" man for taking the blame for the invasion.

On both of these occasions and throughout the interview Castro appeared to be more intent upon playing politics than in expressing his real views. Most likely upmost in his mind was the desire to establish relations with the U.S. and obtain an end to the U.S. inspired trade embargo against his country.

ANALYZING CASTRO'S COMMENTS in this light the reasoning behind Castro's occasionally contradictory statements becomes clear. His uncompromising attacks against Nixon, who is unpopular with most Americans, and his praise of Kennedy and Kissinger, who are both popular with a majority of Americans, appears to have been part of a calculated effort to gain the support of the U.S. audience.

Musselwhite-Pt. 2

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts Staff

Sorry folks... due to a little mixup the end of my Charlie Musselwhite story got left out of yesterday's Cardinal. When we resume the action, Charlie is playing at the Gritty.

Overall though, the acoustics in the Gritty were surprisingly good and a listener could actually make out the music—something that hasn't always been true. Charlie stuck largely to his favored standards from the past: "Chicken Shack", "Every Day I Have The Blues", "Everything's Gonna Be Alright", "Help Me", "Big Legged Woman", "Slippin' and Slidin'", "My Baby", and "Off The Wall" among others. The idea seems to be to get this tour off on rather safe ground and that's probably necessary. The old songs still have the same punch, that's why they are classics, and the crowds will more easily slip into a

familiar groove with material they are accustomed to. They did so easily enough anyway—an amazing timewarp, though not a perfect one.

Given the relative success of this gig and the evident interest in the blues on the part of the audiences who turned out... well maybe we are in for a bit of a revival. As for Charlie, the jury has to be still out considering. If he has got his personal problems under control (and he certainly seemed to) and his voice does appear, then he could be in for better days too. Whatever may happen from here on, it sure was nice to get some red beans and rice.

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4 teams win IM titles

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

Four Intramural championships were decided Thursday as the football, soccer, and co-rec volleyball finals were held.

Roe of the Southeast dorms league, and Delta Upsilon of the Fraternity League captured football titles with their victories. The Goalaphilics, won the Independent Soccer League title and the Mock Turtles won their third straight co-rec volleyball championship.

IN FOOTBALL, Roe got a break late in the game when a Gillin touchdown, which would have practically assured a Gillin victory, was nullified by a penalty.

Paul Robinson of Gillin had rambled 48 yards for a touchdown with three plays remaining to give his team an apparent 20-16 lead. However, teammate Steve Schultz was called for clipping and the play was called back.

All of the touchdowns scored by

Roe were on passes by quarterback Scott Schomner. Schomner hit Jeff Redfern and Mike Greeley for scores. Jeff Fishback scored a safety for the winners.

In the Frat football league, Delta Upsilon ran over Beta Theta Pi, 15-6, for the title.

IN INDEPENDENT SOCCER, Jim Parish of the Goalaphilics scored three goals in pacing his team to the league title, defeating the Suburban Trippers, 4-1.

Parish's first goal gave Goalaphilics a 1-0 lead when his corner kick got by Tripper goalie Jim Wacht, hit the goal post, and bounded into the goal. The Goalaphilics were in control the rest of the game.

It was an experienced and undefeated Mock Turtles squad that took to the volleyball court at the Natatorium. The Mock Turtles successfully captured the Co-rec volleyball title by beating the Hookin' Hustlers, 15-9, 15-9 in the best of three series.

AN ELITE GROUP

When freshman Mike Eaves scored four goals against Vermont Oct. 19, he became the sixth player in Wisconsin hockey history to score more than three goals in a game. The previous five are Bert DeHate, Murray Heatley, Gary Winchester, Norm Cherrey and Dave Pay. All scored four goals in a game except DeHate, who netted five.

TOP QUARTERBACK

The last Wisconsin quarterback to lead the Big Ten in passing was Neil Graff, who did it in his junior year, 1970.

TWO ALL-AMERICANS

John Jagger and Jeff Rotsch, two of the best defensemen in UW hockey history, are the only Badgers ever to be named to the All-America hockey team. Jagger was an All-American in 1969-70, Rotsch in 1971-72.

Corso

(continued from page 16)

Calvin who at 5-9 and 166 pounds is one of the fastest players in the conference; and senior flanker Mike Flanagan who has not played due to an injury but will be available for action Saturday. Flanagan caught 33 passes for the Hoosiers last year.

The Hoosiers have a one-man running game in tailback Courtney Snyder, who carries the ball 90 per cent of the time. Snyder a 6 foot, 197 pound sophomore is the Big Ten's leading rusher with 424 yards in conference action, including 160 yards against Minnesota. In all games, Snyder has gained 643 yards.

THE HOOSIERS OWN one of the weakest defenses in the conference, giving up 32 points on the average. Especially vulnerable is the defensive secondary.

Two defensive standouts for Indiana are linebacker Donnie Thomas and tackle Larry Jameson. Most notable is their size—Thomas is 6-2, 258 pounds and Jameson is 6-7, 260 pounds.

The Badgers disappointed after seeing their hopes for the Rose Bowl wilt with last week's defeat will begin aiming for a new goal: a five game winning streak and a final record of 8-3. Saturday's game at Bloomington will hopefully be the first step toward achieving that goal.

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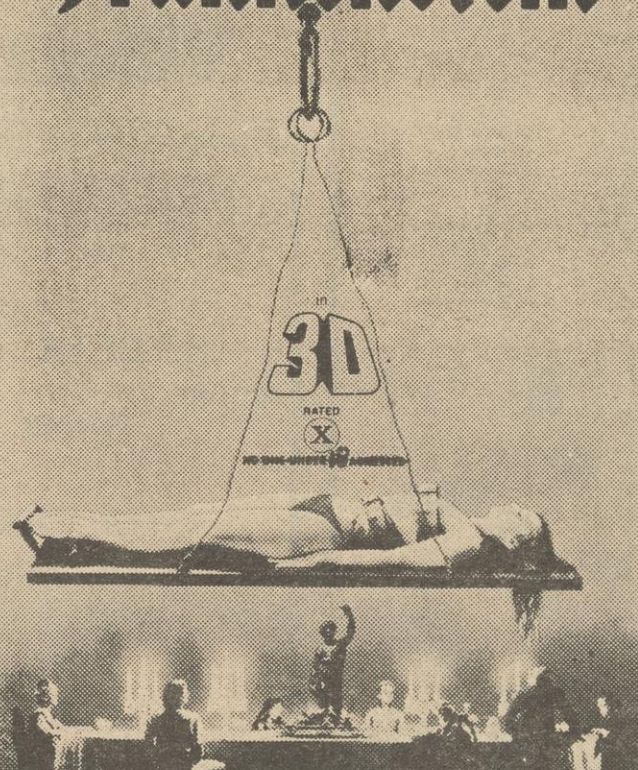
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Skaters host Irish

(continued from page 16)
will center Allen Karsnia and Dave Howe.

Center Brian Walsh, who won Freshman of the Year honors in the WCHA last year with 34 points, was held out of the Minnesota exhibition due to injury but is expected to see some action.

THE TOP defensive pair has captain Paul Clarke (11 pts.) skating with Jack Bronschidle. Other duos are Roger Bourque-

Les Larson and Don Jackson-Lew Curry.

The Badgers, who were led by freshmen Mike Eaves and Mark Capouch last weekend, are expected to go with the same lines and defensive pairs against the Irish. The only exception is right winger Mark Jeffries, who is sidelined with mononucleosis.

Johnson has indicated that sophomore Mike Dibble has taken a lead over senior Dick Perkins as the Badgers' No. 1 netminder.

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A PAIR of wire-rim glasses in black plastic case, 222-8893 home, 262-3319 work, Phyllis Carey.—2x25

CAT, gray and brown tiger, medium hair, library mall. 262-3192 or 271-1675.—2x25

BROWN LEATHER jacket near Natatorium. Call 233-2039 evenings. Thanks—3x25

YELLOW GIRL'S HAT with metal clip in Van Hise. Call 255-1422 Bill.—2x28

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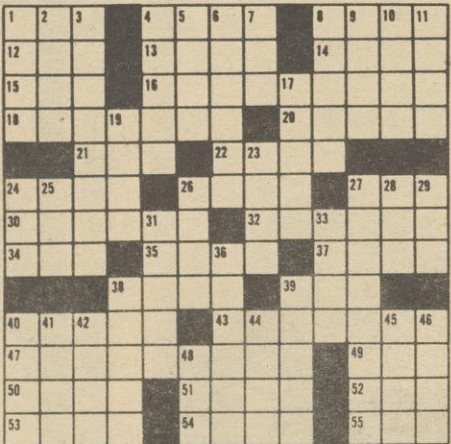
Answer to Puzzle No. 157

PIL FUJI FOIL
ACH ORAN LENO
CHO ANNAPURNA
TOTAL GNAT
ST ALE TUGS
CHE USE KENYA
AO ELK SER NS
SOLVE ROY SOS
EDIE LUX LH
ROAR BLANC
PIKESPEAK SEA
IDLS EART TAR
PANT LUST ATE

ACROSS
1 Lumberman's boot
4 Christmas song: O Tannen—
8 French singer Edith—
12 Day-breeze in Naples
13 Blunders
14 Handle
15 Salt (Fr.)
16 Practical
18 Tranquil
20 Hen perch
21 Sick
22 Part of the eye
24 Stop!
26 Ancient Egyptian city
27 Physics: unit of work
30 Occur
32 Greek Muse: comedy
34 Grandchild (Scott.)
36 Pinkish red color
37 A graven image
38 Howl
39 Broadway sign (ab.)
40 In the work cited (ab.)
43 Muse: music
47 Muse: tragedy
49 Swiss river
50 Puerto Rican plant
51 Wicked
52 Essential component of all living matter, for short
53 Crucifix
54 — à-tête
55 Lubricate

DOWN
1 Elegant
2 Surface
3 Greek Muse: epic poetry
4 Emerald or aquamarine, for example
5 Combining form: of Mars
6 Muse: astronomy
7 Mean sea level (ab.)
8 Passes (Sp.)
9 Drama: Long Day's Journey — Night
10 In its present condition (2 words)
11 Truth
17 Notre Dame: the Fighting —
19 Applaud
23 Ceremony
24 — killed

Cock Robin?
25 Dried grass fodder
26 Frozen precipitation
27 Fabulous country sought by early Spanish explorers
28 — de Janeiro
29 "My — Sal"
31 Muse: lyric poetry
33 Air in Argentina
36 "Laugh up one's —"
38 A two-legged stand
39 Upright stone slab
40 Actor Sharif
41 Melon
42 Muse: history
44 Single, distinct part
45 Poland: title of address
46 Of a time period
48 Encountered



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Mary Kay Baum Benefit with Holly Near, Ben Sidran, Cream City News, and Shakedown Great Hall 8:30 p.m.
Jim Kweskin at Chrysanthemum, 101 E. Mifflin 9 p.m. Through Sunday.
John Thulin at the Gallery, 114 King 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

John Francis, bassoon recital Morphy Hall 4 p.m.
Carol Conti-Entin, french horn recital Morphy Hall 7 p.m.
Carl Reiche at the Union Stiftskeller 8 p.m.
Joe Waters at the Gallery, 114 King 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Madison Composers Recital Morphy Hall 2 p.m.
Pro Musica Mills Hall 8:30 p.m.

Religion On Campus

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PHONE: 257-3577

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8:15-9:30-11:00

Sermon title: "On Breaking Out of Prison"

Preaching will be Pastor Robert Borgwardt.

Communion follows the third service.

Evening service: 6:30 Chapel I.
Contemporary Eucharist with Pastor John Ruppenthal.

The First United
Methodist Church
203 Wisconsin Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin 53703

The sermon title for this Sunday's service October 27, 1974, will be "As Far As the Frontier."

Dr. Harold R. Weaver preaching.

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... or at least one day's interest on a million dollars. Just send us the names of the two men who said

"Solvency is entirely a matter of temperament and not income"
"Money is the seed of money and the first guinea is sometimes more difficult to acquire than the second million"

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The purpose of our little "Millionaire Contest" is to remind apartment residents of a basic economic fact reflected in the above sayings. In apartments, like most other things, there are different levels of value. You can buy a car for \$3,000 or you can get the same car "loaded with extras" for \$4,000. It's just a matter of "temperament." If you're not really into "power-everything," it's silly to pay the \$4,000 sticker.

The same thing for apartments. You can pay \$200 a month for trash emporators, saunas, clubhouses and tennis courts, but if all you really want is a large comfortable apartment, why pay more?

At Parkway Village, we offer you that large comfortable 2-bedroom apartment for \$150.00. If you feel you don't have the "temperament" for all that extra "window-dressing," come out tomorrow and we'll toast to you saving yourself that "first guinea."

"Today your first guinea, tomorrow your second million!"

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Birge Terrace	All	N Lake	400 - 699
		Lakelawn	200 - 299
Breese Terrace	300 - 399	Langdon	001 - 299
N Brooks	200 - 399		600 - 799
N Broom	001 - 399	W Main	300 - 599
S Broom	001 - 399	Mendota Ct	600 - 699
N Carroll	300 - 699	W Mifflin	400 - 599
Chamberlain	300 - 499	N Mills	001 - 199
Chestnut	300 - 399	N Orchard	001 - 299
Clymber Place	900 - 999	Paunack Place	All
Conklin Pl	900 - 999	N Pinckney	200 - 599
W Dayton	400 - 599	Princeton	300 - 399
	1200 - 1399	Prospect	300 - 399
W Doty	300 - 599	N Randall	100 - 199
N Francis	300 - 699	Randall Ct	1300 - 1399
E Gilman	001 - 199	Regent	1200 - 1299
W Gilman	001 - 499	Spring	1100 - 1399
E Gorham	001 - 199	State	300 - 699
W Gorham	001 - 499	University Ave	600 - 699
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Badgers tackle Corso, Indiana

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin football team, hurting physically after successive defeats to Ohio State and Michigan, will attempt to take out its frustrations on the lowly Indiana Hoosiers Saturday at Bloomington. Kickoff time is set for 1:30 p.m. (Madison time).

The Badgers, 1-2 in the Big Ten and 3-3 overall, have defeated Nebraska (21-20), Missouri (59-20) and Purdue (28-14). The Badgers have lost to Colorado (24-21), Ohio State (52-7) and Michigan (24-20).

INDIANA HAS ONLY one victory in six starts, a 34-3 thrashing of Minnesota. That victory, two weeks ago, broke an eleven game losing streak and was the first Big Ten victory for Lee Corso, the Hoosier's second-year coach.

Corso, a flamboyant individual, came to Indiana after a successful tenor at the University of Louisville where he became famous for his unusual sideline antics.

Corso's most famous stunt was to wave the white towel of surrender after his team fell behind Memphis State, 69-13. The following week, for a Thanksgiving Day game, Corso came prepared with a turkey for a mascot. Louisville then beat Tulsa in an upset.

At Indiana Corso has displayed this same knack for doing out of the ordinary things by making two "revolutionary" changes in the structure of college football coaching.

FIRST OF ALL Corso hired a woman, Mrs. Elizabeth (Buzz) Kurpius, as an assistant coach. Mrs. Kurpius, a counselor at IU, helps players with academic problems and also assists in recruiting.

"One of the chief responsibilities of a coach is to see that his athletes obtain a degree," explained Corso. "I feel this is so important and that the nature of coaching prohibits the coach from doing a good job at this (academics) that we hired a specialist in the field."

The Indiana coaching staff is also aided in its decision making process by another Corso innovation—a player's council. Each class, freshman through senior, elects two player representatives. Corso appoints a third from each class, which creates a 12-man council that consults with the coach on team matters.

"I feel the players should have a voice in what we do," said Corso, "and it gives me a good idea of how the squad is reacting."

AS CORSO HAS painfully discovered, these changes, although inventive, will not win football games. Victory for Indiana and any other team still depends on having quality football players, a commodity which is quite thin in Bloomington these days.

The Hoosiers are a very young quantity with five sophmores and four freshman on their first-string team and seven sophmores and five freshman on their second-unit.

Sophmore quarterback Terry Jones has matured each week since earning the starting job in the Hoosier's third game against Kentucky. The 5-11, 182 pound Jones has three good receivers to throw to in junior split end Trent Smock, a second-team All-Big Ten selection; freshman flanker Keith

(continued on page 13)

Volleyballers host Platteville

The University of Wisconsin's top women sports teams will see action Saturday at home and away. The volleyball team will play host to UW-Platteville and Carthage College at the Natatorium in its final home appearance of the season. The games will start at 11 a.m. The swimming team will meet UW-River Falls at River Falls and the cross country team will travel to Iowa City to run in a triangular meet with Iowa and Minnesota.



	Big Ten	All Games
	W L T	W L T
Ohio State	3 0 0	6 0 0
Michigan	3 0 0	6 0 0
Illinois	2 0 1	4 1 1
Michigan State	1 1 1	2 3 1
Wisconsin	1 2 0	3 3 0
Iowa	1 2 0	2 4 0
Purdue	1 2 0	2 3 1
Indiana	1 2 0	1 5 0
Minnesota	1 2 0	3 3 0
Northwestern	0 3 0	1 5 0

Saturday's Games
Wisconsin at Indiana, 1:30 p.m.
Illinois at Iowa
Minnesota at Michigan
Ohio State at Northwestern
Purdue at Michigan State.

Irish physical? Lefty begs off

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Charles "Lefty" Smith, the cherubic Notre Dame hockey coach, has never been known to shy away from a good quip . . . or even a not-so-good quip.

So, when asked Thursday whether this year's Irish team would feature the hard-hitting, physical play of recent years, the rotund mentor chuckled. "Hitting? Why, we never hit. We're quite peaceful; the anti-war movement has finally made it here. And, you know, we have that charity in our blood."

SURE, LEFTY. Just like the Pope is ready to open a pill-manufacturing plant.

"Seriously, I don't think the physical game is that evident this year," he added. "Our exhibition game against Minnesota last week didn't really remind me of a Michigan State series or a Michigan Tech series."

A Wisconsin series, maybe? The two bitter rivals, who have had more than one donnybrook in recent years, will decide that question in a pair of 7:30 games tonight and Saturday night before expected capacity crowds at the Dane County Coliseum.

The series, which officially opens the Western Collegiate Hockey Association season, matches the two youngest, and probably most unpredictable, teams in the league.

WISCONSIN, stripped of much of its scoring power by graduation and defections to the pro ranks, opened with 6-5 and 6-1 non-league victories over Vermont last weekend in what coach Bob Johnson called "the best opening series since I've been here."

The Fighting Irish, meanwhile, posted a 2-1 overtime victory against the defending NCAA champion Gophers at South Bend in a game that does not count in the WCHA standings.

Missing from the Notre Dame roster are such fabled stars as the Spaghetti Twins, Eddie Bumbacco and Ray DeLorenzi; wingers Ric Schafer, Ian Williams and Larry Israelson; defeseemen Bill Nyrop and Steve Curry; and goalie Mark Kronholm. All were seniors except DeLorenzi, who passed up his final year of eligibility for a pro tryout.

The aforementioned Irish stars combined for an amazing total of 273 points last year, while Kronholm recorded a 4.13 goals-against average, manning the nets nearly every minute ND played.

BUT THE impressive numbers meant less and less, the 1973-74 season wore on and it became evident that the Irish, despite their accumulation of talent, would be hard-pressed to make the WCHA playoffs. Notre Dame finished 14-20-2 in the league, just squeezing into eighth place, the last playoff berth.

"Weweregreatly disappointed in our showing of last year," said Smith. "But this group has too much pride to let last year happen again."

The Irish are expected to use four lines against Wisconsin. Senior Pat Conroy (34 points last year) will center Jim Augustine and Tim Byers; Freshman Geoff Collier will center Mark Olive and Alex Pirus (24 pts.); Pat Novitski and frosh Kevin Nugent will skate on a line centered by Clark Hamilton (21 pts.); and Bill Guisti

(continued on page 13)

UW harriers to face Iowa

The unbeaten University of Wisconsin cross country team will invade Iowa City Saturday for a six-mile test against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Badger coach Dan McClimon, whose team is coming off a victory in the Tom Jones Invitational meet last Saturday, said his squad can't afford to "fiddle around" against Iowa, even though the Hawkeyes are having a "long season" due to injuries and other problems.

Out on a limb

This week's games	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Editor	PETE ETZEL Sports Editor	JOHN WILUSZ Sports Staff	AL LAWENT Sports Staff	JOHN ANDREAS Sports Staff	TOM BINFORD Guest Prognosticator
UW at Ind.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Ill. at Iowa	Illinois	Iowa	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Minn. at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
OSU at NU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Pur. at MSU	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Purdue
UCLA at Cal.	California	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
N.C. St. at Mary	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	N.C. State
Miami at ND	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
T. Tech at SMU	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Tul. at G. Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Tulane	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
record last week	7-3	7-3	7-3	6-4	6-4	8-2
record to date	41-19	45-15	43-17	40-20	44-16	42-18

Limbers foresee Badger victory

It's not often that a Guest Prognosticator on the Cardinal's Out on a Limb picks against his "home" school. But it happened this week as Wisconsin (3-3) is a unanimous choice to defeat Indiana (1-5) tomorrow at Bloomington.

The Guest Prog is Tom Binford, chief steward at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway...what could be more Hoosieresque? Binford went with the Badgers, acknowledging that Wisconsin "is a better football team," but adding that "Indiana's been improving each week."

BINFORD HAS STUCK with his home-state teams in two other cases, however, going with the crowd in picking Notre Dame (5-1) over Miami of Florida (4-1) and becoming the lone predictor to

take Purdue (2-3-1) over MSU (2-3-1).

In other games, Big Ten behemoths Ohio State (6-0) and Michigan (6-0) are heavily

More sports page 13

favored over Northwestern (1-5) and Minnesota (3-3), respectively. Illinois (4-1-1) is given a hefty edge over Iowa (2-4) in the remaining conference game.

An interesting "outside" contest

is shaping up at Berkeley, where the Golden Bears (5-1) host inconsistent UCLA (3-1-2). California cracked into the Top Twenty this week for the first time in years, squeezing into the No. 20 spot. The Limb went 5-1 against Cal, but it should be a lot closer than that.

No. 17 North Carolina State (6-1) meets No. 15 Maryland (4-2) in an important ACC tilt. The Terps have been awesome on defense, racking up three straight shutouts.

Elsewhere, No. 12 Texas Tech (4-1-1) is a fairly solid choice over Southern Methodist (5-1), who has beaten such toughies as North Texas State and Virginia Tech. Georgia Tech (3-4) is given a surprising edge over Tulane (5-0).

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL	VOLLEYBALL	ICE HOCKEY
THURSDAY'S RESULTS Championship Play Southeast Dorms Roe 16, Gillin 14 Frats D. Upsilon 15, B.T. Pi 6 Consolation Play Southeast Dorms Ewbank 34, Perlman 12 Frats Sigma Chi 22, Evans 8 Independent Spring St. 39, Buddy Corps 16 Pankers 8, Elevators 6	THURSDAY'S RESULTS Frats P.G. Delta 2, Chi Psi 1 T. Chi 2, Kappa Sigma 0 Chi Phi 2, S.A. Epsilon 0 Sigma Chi 2, Beta T. Pi 0 Evans 2, T.K. Epsilon 0 CO-REC VOLLEYBALL THURSDAY'S RESULTS Championship Action First Round Mock Turtles 2, Gut Busters 0 Hookin' Hustlers 2, Dinkers 0 Angles 2, Stingers 0 Second Round Mock Turtles, bye Hustlers 2, Angles 1 Championship Round Mock Turtles 2, Hustlers 0	WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS P.G. Delta 4, Kappa Sigma 1 3 MAN BASKETBALL THURSDAY'S RESULTS Lakeshore Dorms Turner 50, Bryan (forfeit) Leopold #3, Bryan #3 (dou. forfeit) Siebecker 50, Jones 46 Olson 50, LaFollette 0 (forfeit) Henmon #3 50, Gilman 46 Henmon #1 50, Faville 34 Fallows 50, Chamberlain 40 Jones #2 50, Bryan 36 McCaffrey 50, Swenson 46 Spoonier 50, Henmon #5 40 High 50, Noyes 44 Leopold #2 50, Frankenburger 46