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Catch--22

UW System absorbs dismissed faculty

By NANCY HONIG
of the Cardinal Staff

Of 88 tenured faculty members designed for layoff in May, 1974, all but six have been placed in alternate jobs, according to Dr. Steven Karges, coordinator for UW System-Faculty Retraining, Reassessment and Relocation.

The layoff designations were a controversial UW system action, raising legal questions on dismissal of tenured faculty members.

Federal Judge James Doyle ruled last June that the system-wide action was legal and he refused to grant an injunction reinstating 38 of the faculty members. The case had been filed by the Association of UW Faculties and the Wisconsin Education Association Council.

KARGES SAID HE doesn't think the

layoffs were illegal.

"There's nothing in the statutes that says you can lay off people, but there's nothing that says you can't. The University system acted under specific guidelines," he said.

This layoff provision is the creation of the Regents under the "general power" provision of their charter. The layoffs were permissible under a clause that allows for faculty terminations during a fiscal emergency.

Karges himself was among the faculty members who were laid off. His current post was recently created, so that he was reabsorbed into the University system.

CONCERNING HIS EFFORTS to place the other individuals involved, Karges said, "I don't think we've done such a bad job with our efforts to retain these people. Twenty-six of the letters of termination

were actually rescinded by the University. Eleven others received one year appointments in various departments and campuses of the system, with the hope that these might turn into permanent appointments. So the system has really made great efforts to somehow keep these people on, in one way or another."

Don Percy, UW Vice President For Administrative Affairs, said the layoffs were unfortunate but unavoidable because of bad fiscal planning by the University system.

"From now on we'll try to anticipate in advance certain trends that appear on the campuses," he said. "For example, if one major seems to be declining in popularity, or another major seems to be becoming more popular, the administration will note this.

Then we can identify people in advance whose positions may be placed in jeopardy. With an advanced retraining system, we hope to salvage the quality individuals for the system."

A request for funding to create this faculty retraining program has been placed in the budget that was approved by the Board of Regents last week.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXXV, No. 34

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Thursday, October 10, 1974

WHA saga continues

By ART CAMOSY and DAVID NEWMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Following WHA-TV's firing of producer/reporter Tom Simon due to the "desire to reflect a more mature, professional image," an open letter urging his re-instatement has been circulating through Madison.

The letter has reportedly been signed by Mayor Paul Soglin, several alderpersons, Capital Times city editor David Zweifel, persons in the University community and others.

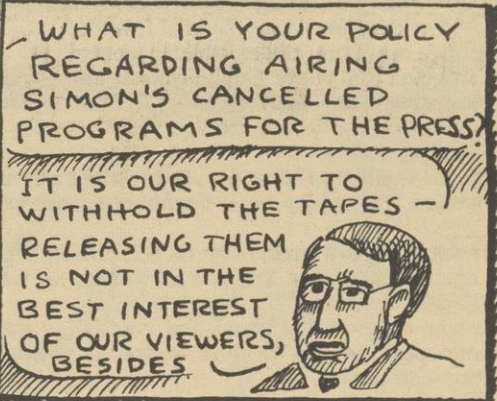
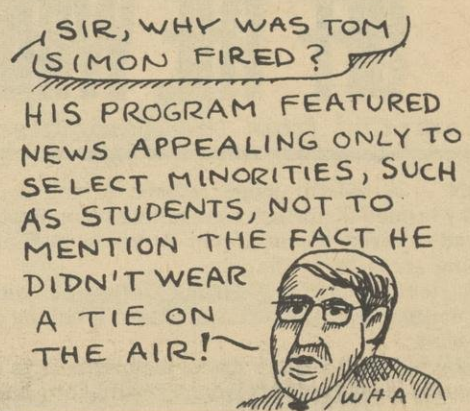
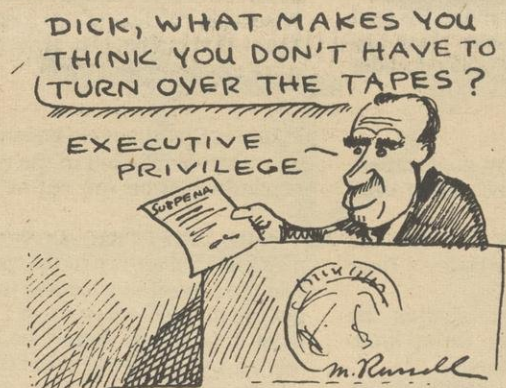
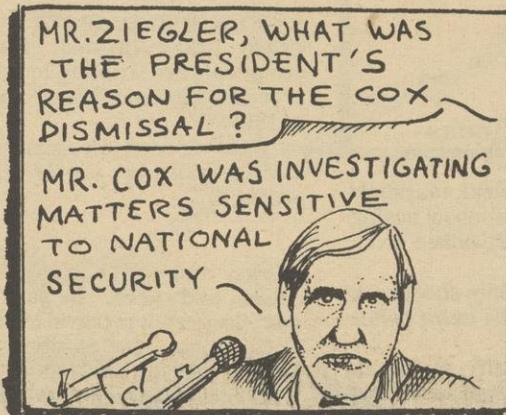
Simon has said he would not have been fired had his program stuck with non-controversial issues.

Tapes of the episode of "Target: The City" which led to Simon's firing on Oct. 4 are being withheld from public screening by WHA-TV, according to general manager Ronald Bornstein, on the advice of University counsel. The program had been broadcast, however, on Oct. 2.

Bornstein insists that it isn't simply an issue of non-cooperation on the part of WHA. WHA has been advised by Charles Stathas, legal counsel for the University, that since the firing is a personnel matter, the tapes should not be released to the public.

Simon's attorney, Mark Frankel, has urged WHA to end censorship of the tapes and, in a letter to University Attorney Donald Murphy on Wednesday, released the University and WHA-TV from any liability arising from a public screening of the tapes.

Wisconsin Attorney General Victor Miller is waiting for a request from the Governor's office before giving an opinion in this case on the applicability on of the state's anti-secrecy statutes.



"HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF"

Answers from the Rose Garden

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford told a sun-drenched Rose Garden news conference Wednesday he hopes for "some meaningful reduction in the rate of inflation" by early next year and does not believe the country is suffering from a recession.

In the first outdoor question-and-answer session with reporters since the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson, Ford also declared that:

●Despite his wife's recent cancer surgery, "I have seen nothing to change" his inclination to run for election in 1976.

●"If there is a reason" for him to meet with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev before a planned 1975 Washington summit, "I will certainly consider it." White House officials say a November meeting somewhere in the Pacific is under consideration.

●He continues to oppose forced busing to achieve racial balance in schools, but thinks it of "maximum importance that the citizens of Boston respect the law" and that it will not be necessary to

send federal troops there to deal with racial disturbances.

●He still hopes to find a constitutional way to provide federal aid to private and parochial schools although the courts have frowned upon the tax credit idea he long had favored.

●He will meet Mexican President Luis Echeverria on the border between Arizona and that country on Oct. 21.

●A \$50,000 gift by Vice President Designate Nelson A. Rockefeller to Henry A. Kissinger before he joined the government was free of impropriety, and the secretary of state "deserves whatever good and appropriate things I can say about him."

Responding to the first question of the afternoon, Ford said, "I do not think the United States is in a recession. We do have economic problems, but it is a very mixed situation."

If Congress and the people respond to the economic program he unveiled Tuesday, Ford said, he is convinced "We can have, hopefully early in 1975, some meaningful reduction in the rate

of inflation."

In the past, Ford has talked about conquering rising prices by mid-1976 and Alan Greenspan, chairman of his Council of Economic Advisors, has said it might take until 1977.

Nevertheless Ford said if Congress grants his request for a one-year, 5 per cent surcharge on income taxes for corporations and middle and upper income Americans, such measures would not have to be extended beyond 1975.

Asked to explain why he rejected proposals for a higher gasoline tax or fuel rationing, the President said he decided a surtax would be more equitable.

"I don't think we have to put a tax on gasoline users to achieve our objective," he said. "And if we can do it conserve energy by voluntary action, I think it is far preferable and more in the tradition of the American system."

Ford did express dissatisfaction with the pace of Project Independence but sought to place part of the blame on the

Democratic-controlled Congress.

The economy dominated the session, with Ford arguing that his proposed surtax would affect only 28 per cent of all taxpayers and would produce income that would stimulate the slumping housing industry and assist those hardest hit by inflation.

In his Tuesday address on the economy, Ford endorsed a tax revision bill pending before the House Ways and Means Committee, but acknowledged today he does not necessarily embrace all its features.

In an apparent difference of opinion with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Ford said flatly that the controversial oil depletion allowance should be phased out.

Responding to another question, he said he did plan to inquire into Rockefeller gifts to others in public life.

The President also was asked if he was upset by recent criticism directed at Kissinger for his roles in Cyprus, Chile and elsewhere.

"I am very fond of Dr. Kissinger on a personal basis," said Ford. "I

have tremendous respect and admiration for the superb job that he has done."

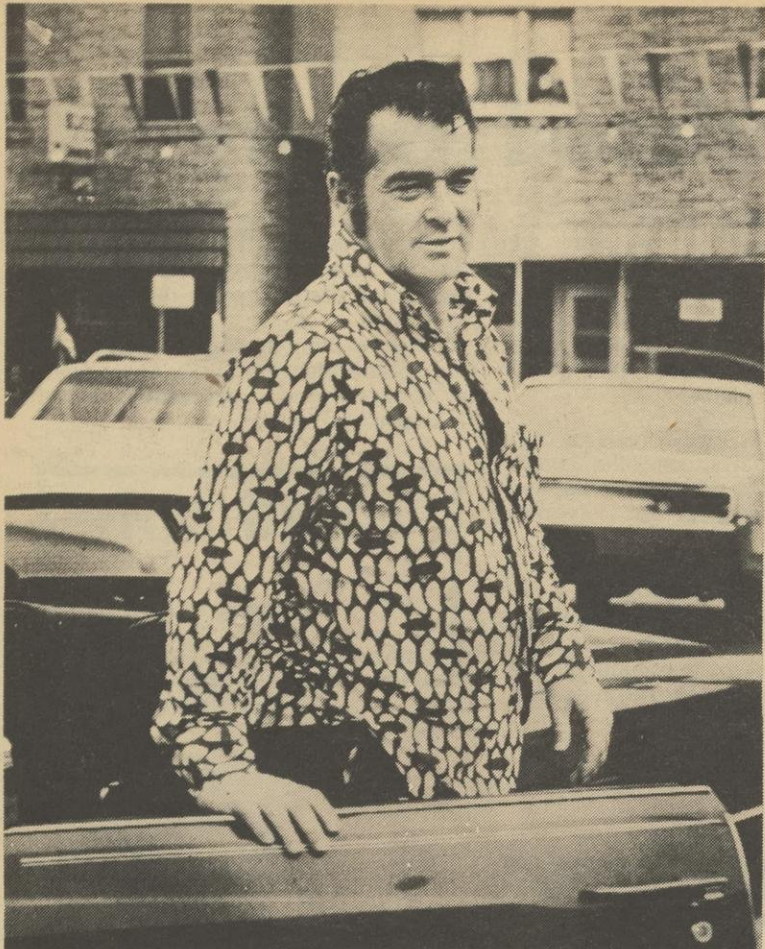
Asked if his wife's illness had had any effect on his 1976 plans, Ford said:

"The words that I used, if I recall accurately, were I would probably be a candidate in 1976. I have seen nothing to change that decision and if and when there is, I will promptly notify you."

Questioned about the racial violence that has accompanied implementation of a school desegregation plan in Boston, Ford said:

"I deplore the violence that I have read about and seen on television. I think that is most unfortunate. I would like to add this, however: The court decision in that case, in my judgment, was not the best solution to quality education in Boston."

At the same time, Ford said, "I think it is of utmost importance that the citizens of Boston respect the law and I hope and trust that it is not necessary to call in federal officials or federal law enforcement agencies."



Crazy Jim on the campaign trail. Would you buy a used car from this man?

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

BOSTON — A federal judge refused to call in federal marshals Wednesday to quell disturbances resulting from Boston's school busing and instead ordered Mayor Kevin H. White to summon police from surrounding areas to do the job.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. said White should ask the governor to call up the National Guard if calling in the extra police does not work.

The ruling followed another day of disturbances in the city, mainly in predominantly black Roxbury where, the mayor's office said, about 200 black youths roamed through a three-block area.

White had asked Garrity to call in at least 125 U.S. marshals. He said Boston police were no longer able to control the violence that has erupted in black and white neighborhoods since schools opened under Garrity's busing order Sept. 12.

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard J. Daley's top ally in city government was convicted Wednesday on 17 counts of conspiracy and one of mail fraud.

A four-man, eight-woman jury in U.S. District Court returned the verdict against Alderman Thomas E. Keane, 69, who is Daley's floor leader in the City Council.

Keane was convicted of fraud and conflict of interest in using the aldermanic post he has held 29 years to profit from three land-speculation companies.

A Keane partner in the firm of Alpine Investments testified under immunity from prosecution that the alderman used information obtained through his city post to help the company purchase land at a 1966 county tax-delinquency property sale.



photo by Micheal Kienitz

This Badger fan is overcome by exhaustion and inebriation after Wisconsin's victory over Missouri last weekend.

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"I believe people should live like human beings"

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

An overly large man, Crazy Jim is running for governor. Crazy Jim, of Hales Corners demolition derby fame is fatally serious about his new enterprise. If elected, he says he will save the State of Wisconsin by means of a lottery.

What I plan to do is cut taxes and change the system a little bit—it's getting to be a police state. If I am elected it will be a breath of fresh air for a lot of people," he says.

CRAZY JIM DRIVES UP to his used car lot on South 16th St., Milwaukee, in a red Eldorado. Although this is the main lot, he owns several more on the outskirts of Milwaukee, where he also operates a produce stand. Besides these ventures, Crazy Jim also works races, sells rock salt and operates the demo derby.

"I cater to the poor people—they want me to run," Jim says, as he peers into the mirror, combing the front lock of his hair and looking at the glutton of newspaper clippings he has taped to the walls of his office.

"The common people, the poor people, like to gamble. They like to play cards, bet on a horse, or buy into a state lottery," he contends.

"Wisconsin is losing all this tourist business," he continues. "They're going to Illinois, Florida, Vegas. Who would go to a desert for a vacation if there was no gambling?" Crazy Jim asks. "A state lottery will cut taxes. There will be no sales tax. I could cut the property tax in half, the school tax in half. We won't have to pay any state taxes."

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the reliability of a state lottery, Crazy Jim said, "It's a proven fact that all you people are wanting to gamble. Busloads go out every day; people sit cramped on a dirty ride to bet in Illinois."

"What we need is a clean sweep—we've got to get those millionaires out of office, and put working people in."

Crazy Jim's got a bias. "I enjoy gambling, race tracks, and races," he says. "The way things are now, you've got to travel to have a good time. That's a lot of money for gasoline, for 90 percent of the people that go Arlington race track are from Wisconsin. 90 percent. We have to pay the tollway down there too. All this money is going out of state. Wisconsin should get this money. And the taxpayers here—that same guy who pays out in Arlington, pays again in Wisconsin."

James Groh became known as Crazy Jim 15 years ago when he started in the used car business. It all started when he ran out of money.

"THE ELECTRIC COMPANY said they were going to turn off my lights, and the phone company told me I was going to have to use smoke signals. To get the money to pay them I sold cars for less than what I paid for them" he explains. "I just lost money, but it's better to eat than not eat."

"The neighborhood Chevrolet dealer knew I paid a thousand dollars for a car, fixed it up, and sold it for \$700," Jim continues. "He asks 'how can this guy do this?' He's got to be crazy."

"I sell cars now for \$25 or \$50, but the motor vehicle company department is trying to get all these cars off the road. They tried to take my license away. They don't want poor people to have cars anymore," he concludes.

Crazy Jim would like to see a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project reinstated. Such a project, he says, would clean the lakes and state parks while offering job opportunities. He explains its overall advantage.

"WE COULD PUT all these people to work, and I feel it would be good for these people."

To give someone welfare money is pointless, he continues. "If we could find jobs for these welfare people, we could put them to work and build racetracks."

In high school, Crazy Jim drove race cars for Andy Granatelli. Ever since then, he has been racing.

When racing was in need of promotion, Crazy Jim hit upon the idea of demolition derby. He noticed that the crowds liked accidents and roll-overs, so after the race, he would bring half a dozen cars out to wreck. This went over so well that as the crowds grew larger, he decided to try a demolition derby all by itself.

CRAZY JIM THINKS that most of the prison population should not be incarcerated.

"There are so many people in jail that are really innocent, or just a victim of circumstance. They are there because they couldn't afford a good attorney. They are there because they didn't pay off the Republicans or Democrats," Jim says. Jim spent a month in a hospital after he was beat up by Milwaukee police. He was that "victim of circumstance" when the officers wanted certain people off his car lot and Crazy Jim intervened.

Crazy Jim claims that "they" are trying to stop him from running for governor. The Milwaukee Journal doesn't print anything about his campaign. Although he has collected enough signatures to run as an independent candidate, he has been informed that to run he has to be certified.

In spite of these difficulties, he is loathe to join a party. He feels it is enough to announce that he is running for governor. He is satisfied that he has "said his piece" as an independent.

CRAZY JIM SAYS HE HAS no backers. The crowds he wants to attract to his campaign and his demolition derby are the working people. "We appeal to people that like racing—the working class," he says. "They like to see cars busted up, wrecked."

"If I become governor, I would donate all my salary to some charitable organization—I don't know which one," Jim says. "I don't know if I would even live in the governor's mansion. That's something to think about."

Crazy Jim is confident about his platform. He says he can empathize with the working people—that he knows what they want. If Crazy Jim is elected, he can set up their reality—WPA projects, then provide their escape—bars and demolition derbies.

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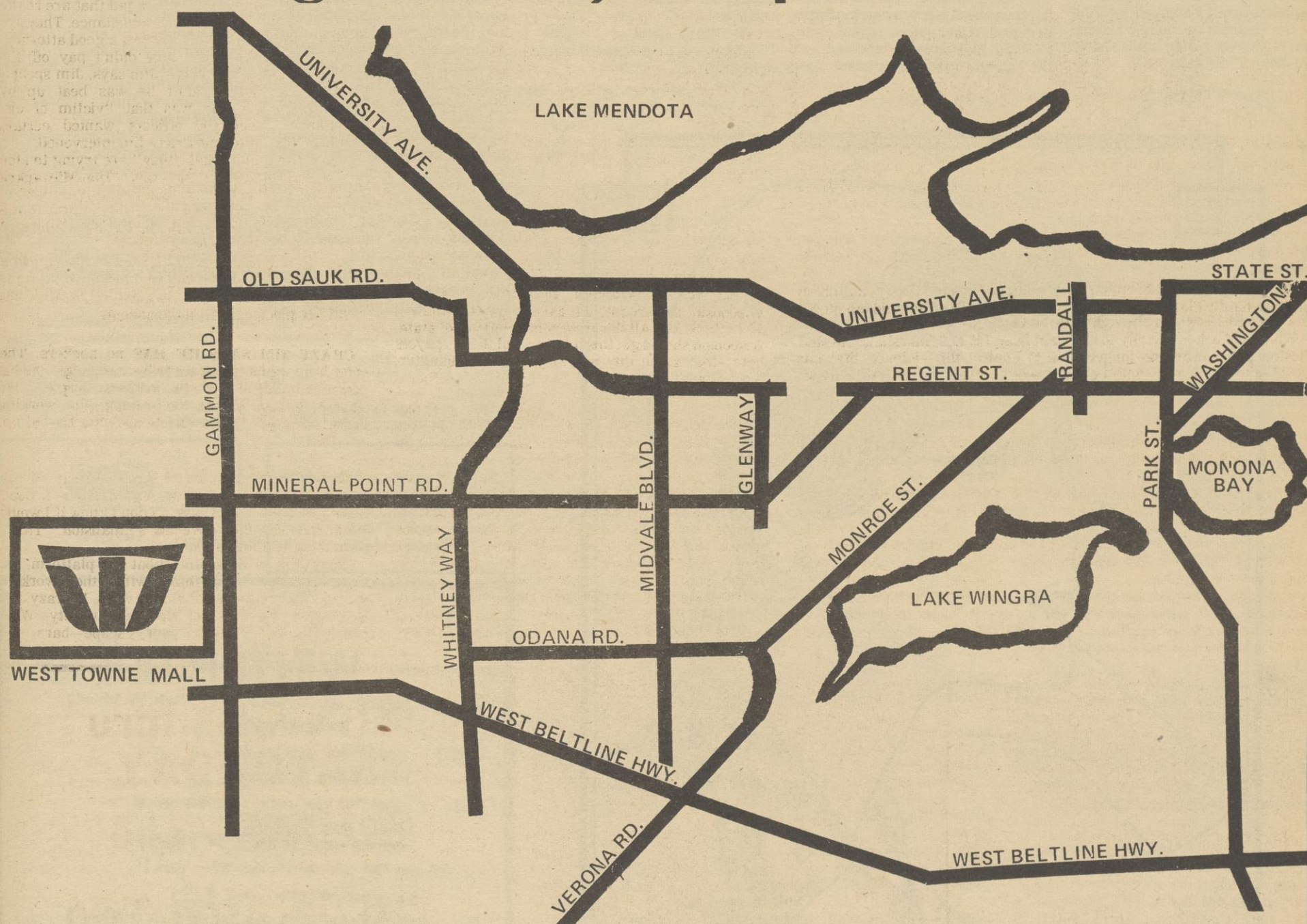
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A Day on the bench

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Late this summer, Roland Day substituted his plush, leather Regent's chair on top of Van Hise Hall for an equally plush, but more imposing seat on the state supreme court.

Day, a Madison attorney and long-time friend of Gov. Patrick Lucey, received his appointment from the governor in August. Lucey had also appointed Day to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents in September 1972.

Day's re-appointment to the Board was anticipated, but Lucey chose instead to give Day a position on the supreme court. No one was more surprised by this than Day himself, who apparently learned of his appointment only the Sunday before it happened.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago, Lucey had hypothetically asked Day if he would be interested in the position but had not committed himself on the appointment. "I was surprised and delighted to receive the judgeship," Day said. "I just love it."

Day discussed his old position as a regent and his new judicial role in a recent interview in his State Capitol office. "I enjoyed working on the Regents because I believe that higher education is absolutely important," he said.

While a regent, Day served on the Business and Finance Committee where he tried to keep tuition at 25 per cent of the cost of education. He opposed the tri-level system of tuition fees and supported the old bi-level plan instead.

"When I was on the board, I tried to keep the costs down," Day claimed. "We tried to make education as available as possible to young people, and cost is a factor that we tried to consider."

DAY OPPOSED allowing liquor in dormitories, even though state law set the legal drinking age at 18. At the July meeting of the Board of Regents, Day used the old cliché, "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker," as his argument.

"We will be making a big mistake if we allow liquor in the dorms. This Board should be concerned with what promotes education. This should be one place dedicated to the mind, and alcohol has never helped a brain cell," he concluded at that meeting.

Day's strong point as a regent was his openness and willingness to help anyone in matters connected with the university system. When he first became a regent, Day declared, "I'm an open regent and I would like anyone, whether in the system or out, student or

faculty, to contact me anytime." Surprisingly, Day said, he has had very little contact from the students, especially on the Madison campus during his term as a regent.

LAST SPRING a graduate student wrote to Day complaining about the UW Graduate School policy of forbidding grad students from working full-time and going to school full-time. The student claimed that the university could only check up on students employed inside the university and the policy was thus discriminatory.

Day tackled this problem and later introduced a resolution at the February Board of Regents meeting that this policy be dropped. If grad students could handle both school and a full-time job, Day contended, then they should be allowed to do so.

Day claimed, "Regents are public representatives. When a student is not getting a fair share, he should go and contact a regent. They'll listen and go to bat for you."

Being a regent takes a lot of time, Day said. In office hours alone Day claimed to have spent about 300 hours on regent's business in 1973.

"The time spent is fantastic. The regents are a dedicated bunch of people," he asserted.

ONE VETERAN student regent-watcher said of Day, "He never had any qualms about expressing his views, which invariably reflected his conservative nature. Yet, he also seemed to be one of the only regents concerned with students."

"His attitudes seemed to include an 'in loco parentis' orientation," the student continued, "evidenced, for example, by his vehement opposition to legalizing liquor in the dorms. At the time the regents debated this issue, Day said liquor never helped a brain cell, nor did it promote

amnesty, because he feels 'judges are not allowed to be partisan in any way.' Appointed to fill out the term of Justice Hallows, who retired, Day will be up for election in the spring of 1976.

Though he's been a life-time participant in politics, he has never run for any office except senior class president back in high school in Eau Claire, which he won.

He was born in Oshkosh but grew up in Eau Claire, and came to the University of Wisconsin in 1937, when UW had only 12,000



photo by Dick Safran

ROLAND DAY

education. But, regents' control of a students' personal life never helped education either."

Day seemed pleased with Lucey's two new appointments to the Board of Regents, Mary Walter and Arthur De Bardeleben. He does not know Walter, but "DeBardeleben is an old friend. He'll do a fine job as he is a brilliant man with a real concern for higher education," Day said.

Day is getting accustomed to being a high judge. "It's a real transition from being a trial lawyer to being a judge. It's a real challenge. Rather than advocating a case, you have to see both sides," he said.

DAY SITS in the novice chair in the justices' conference room at the State Capitol discussing case after case.

"They all have tough questions of law in them, which is why they are all so interesting," Day explained.

Day refused to comment on current political issues, such as

students. "A number of people thought UW was too big, even back then," Day said.

HE WORKED as a busboy at the Memorial Union and was something of a campus activist, himself, Day reminisced. He and another student named Carl Berg organized the student workers at the Memorial Union, arguing for a nickel wage increase.

After service during World War II, Day finished law school at UW and settled in Madison as a practicing attorney and active Democrat.

In 1954 he met Patrick Lucey and they became friends. This friendship resulted in his regent position and his new position as a judge.

BRIGADE MEETING

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will conduct a study group on imperialism Sundays at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union. All interested people are welcome to participate.

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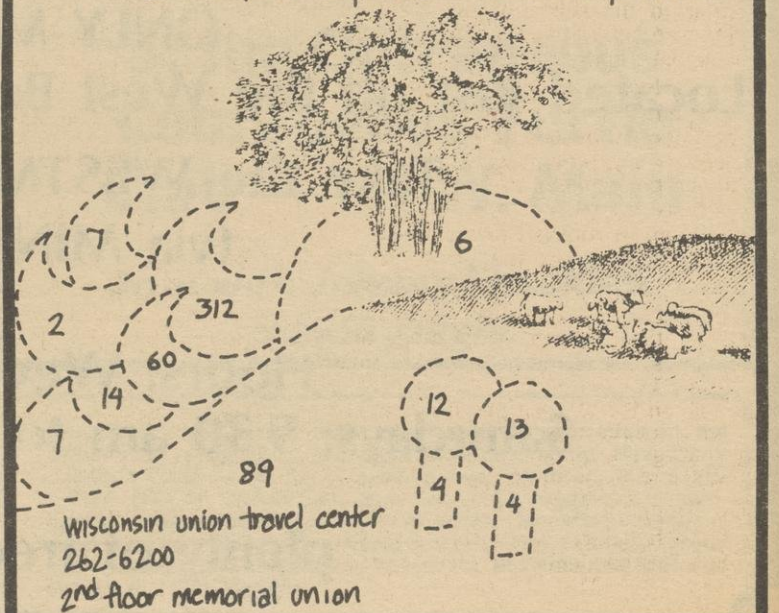
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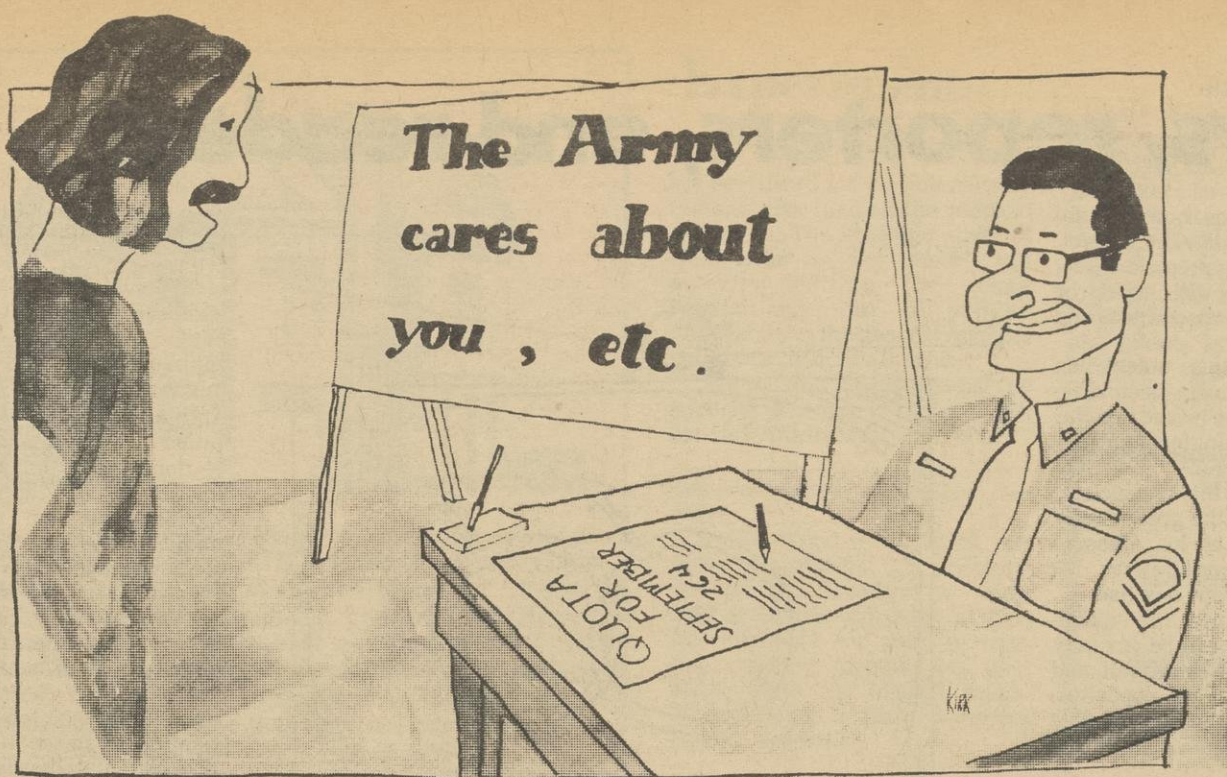
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of mice and men

JROTC-Baiting the military trap

By CHUCK KUEHN
of the Cardinal Staff

Since the suspension of the draft in 1971, Uncle Sam has been faced with two interrelated problems; where to get military volunteers and secondly, how to improve the scarred image of the Armed Forces.

The image problem for the most part, has been attacked with a real razzle-dazzle advertising campaign which promises world travel and which depicts our men in action with beautiful chicks hanging all over them.

But the most crucial problem, getting recruits, has been approached with quieter, more subtle design. The target has been the high schools, and the recruitment officers have been hitting that market hard, since, as one recruiter put it, "this is a very impressionable age."

THE PROGRAM is called Junior ROTC (JROTC) and the requirements are simple. "Any physically fit male or female citizen of the United States, who is at least 14 years old and of good moral character is eligible" the literature states.

Actually, JROTC is not all that new. The Army maintained a 500-unit operation between 1916 and 1964, at which time Congress passed the ROTC Revitalization Act and approving expansion to a 1200 unit program. With that, the Navy, Marine Corp, and the Air Force became partners with the Army in the high school recruiting business.

A leading proponent of the 1200 unit expansion in 1964 was Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, who explains in his logic why JROTC is a necessity. "If we need anything in this country, we need something that would instill some semblance of discipline, some respect for order, and some respect for authority in the manhood of America."

Apparently, the Army feels that yet more discipline and order is needed. New legislation is presently in the offing to again expand the program to outfit between 1400-1800 units across the country.

The present ceiling of 1200 units is divided among the four military branches, with the Army having 650, the Navy (including the Marines) wit 275, and the Air Force having 275.

A HIGH SCHOOL is introduced to the JROTC program through literature mailed either to the school principal or to the guidance counselor. If there is interest, a principal usually must take the matter up with the local school board before applying for a unit.

A unit must include at least 100 students. Girls are more than welcome to join, but cannot be counted in the total number towards fulfilling the 100 member minimum, a rule left unexplained.

Each school has the power to decide whether or not their JROTC program will be elective or compulsory for graduation. Given that option, according to 1973 statistics, 134 of the high schools involved in JROTC demanded compulsory participation for at least one full year.

RETIRED MILITARY personnel usually serve as instructors in these programs. Often it is their influence and prompting that brings a unit to a high school. The school then hires the officers as faculty while the particular service branch sup-

plies the books, uniforms and weapons.

JROTC consists of either a three or four year program of study taken simultaneously with the students other subjects. It includes about three to four hours class time per week.

A sample program of study includes such subjects as hygiene and first aid, small-unit tactics, communications, marksmanship, weapons, American military history, counterinsurgency, plus leadership, drill and exercise of command.

In the unit on American military history, the accompanying Junior ROTC Manual clarifies the point of view of the instructor. It reads, quoted, "The case of Vietnam illustrates graphically the danger and sacrifice the United States is willing to suffer on behalf of its policy of military assistance in opposition to aggressive communism."

Regarding counterinsurgency, the manual suggests that the instructor: "stress that counterinsurgency is a major concern of national leaders and defense planners. U.S. involvement in counterinsurgency is essential if our democratic way of life is to survive."

HOW IN ALL of this does one find a purpose? Most of the literature about the programs state that the purpose is simply to develop better citizens, not soldiers.

Air Force Regulation 45-39 states their objectives as giving the student:

- 1) an appreciation of the basic elements and requirements for national security
- 2) Respect for, and an understanding of, their personal obligation to contribute toward national security
- 3) patriotism and an understanding of the need for constituted authority in a democratic authority
- 4) habits of orderliness and precision

Following successful completion of the three-year program, one is automatically qualified to enlist in the Armed Forces or reserves at an E-2 level, or E-3 in some cases. (Pay scales operate on the basis of your "E" level). One may also enter Senior ROTC, with one year's credit toward completion of your college program. Likewise, scholarship grants for Senior ROTC favor those who have been involved in JROTC.

CRITICS OF THE JROTC program, such as the United Church Board for Home Ministries, claim that the public is being misled; the real purpose of the programs is simply to train future officers. A study sponsored by the group compiled statistics which indicate the Army's effectiveness in officer recruitment through JROTC.

Using Army figures, the study showed that JROTC produced 63 percent of the newly commissioned officers in 1972. "It is no wonder" said the group, "that the Armed Forces find JROTC so attractive when 40 percent of Army JROTC participants continue their military affiliation of all types (enlistment and Senior ROTC)."

On a financial level, JROTC programs are costly. Although the government claims that a cadet unit numbering 100-140 should only cost a school around \$10,000 plus "office space, stationary, telephone, and similar administrative activities", estimates coming out of San Francisco last year show that the cost for programs in

9 schools there reached \$250,000, an average of about \$27,700 per school.

That figure does not even reflect the large salaries of retired officers turned instructors, since, under the program, the government pays for three-fourths of the instructor's paycheck.

IN A COMMUNITY response to school officials attempting to set up an Air Force JROTC program in a Salem, Oregon high school, the following questions were raised by citizens and teachers.

"Is leadership education, as defined by the Air Force, appropriate for a civilian society in a democracy? A detailed description of the curriculum indicates that the first year students learn to obey orders, the second and third year students to give them. Can we reconcile this authoritarian style of leadership as practiced in the armed services with the kind of leadership which is essential for the maintenance of a democratic (or republican) form of government?"

This same group was upset by the fact that little local input is allowed because of the attitude the community would have in evaluating the JROTC program.

For example, JROTC textbooks are chosen and supplied by the military branch, without any prior inspection or consultation with parents, teachers, or curriculum consultants. The group also said that while most textbooks were carefully scrutinized by curriculum committees for evidence of bias or indoctrination, no such scrutiny was allowed for in this program.

MORALISTS WHO HAVE voiced perhaps the loudest objections to JROTC by arguing that we're raising a society who views weapons as the solutions to all-tight situations, have fought recruitment vigorously.

The Mennonite Church, active in anti-recruitment in Iowa, Oregon, and Maryland, published an article in their monthly magazine against what they called the "militarization of our society."

"Graduates tend to advocate forceful solutions to community, national and international conflicts," the article said. "Such solutions polarize people rather than work to reconcile the differences at the root of the problem."

In their anti-recruitment efforts, a Salem, Oregon group, of 12 members, was able to raise serious enough questions about the lack of "clearly defined goals and objectives" in the JROTC program to turn an entire school board against implementing the program into that school system. Almost all of the board had backgrounds of military service.

In Memphis, a student applied for an exemption from his school's compulsory JROTC program on the grounds that he was a conscientious objector. He offered to participate in civilian physical education instead. When school officials refused and denied him a diploma, John Spence Jr. went to federal court. Spence won the case, beat an appeals in the 6th Circuit Court, and was granted a diploma.

LESS SUCCESSFUL in the battle against JROTC was a group in New York who tried to protect a New York State law that prohibited the introduction of JROTC into the public school system. A new bill was

introduced to the 1973 legislature to reverse the law. Successfully defeated in March, the bill was re-introduced in an end-of-session scurry and passed. Then Governor Rockefeller signed the bill into law.

On the federal level, two bills have been introduced to Congress this year relating to JROTC. Both bills hope to amend Title 10 of the United States Code, which provides for the programs, by equalizing the pay across the board for all instructors, whether active or retired, and by allowing small secondary schools to have units of less than 100 members if the total school enrollment is less than 500. The bills are H.R. 16031 and H.R. 14806 respectively.

The national clearing-house for the anti-recruitment forces is the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (NISBCO), headquartered in Washington D. C. The group provides packets of information and strategy for communities attempting either to prevent JROTC from entering their curriculums or to force compulsory programs into adopting an elective status.

IN WISCONSIN, the Wisconsin Youth for Democratic Education (WYDE) a Milwaukee based group, was unsuccessful in their attempt to block JROTC programs from the Milwaukee school system.

Public hearings were held there in August by the Milwaukee School Board when it was learned that six "unnamed" schools were interested in adopting JROTC programs. The Board voted 10 to 4 to allow the programs into the Milwaukee system.

Mike McCallister, a spokesman for WYDE, termed the hearings "a bit of a farce." He said very few people were allowed to speak out against the proposal.

The group which is working towards a more representative system, publishes a newspaper called the **Red Pencil** and distributes it in the Milwaukee public school system. Through upcoming articles in the paper, WYDE will continue their battle against JROTC by informing the students and encouraging them to fight against implementation.

In Madison, there are no JROTC programs operating. Army recruitment officers report having trouble reaching their quotas in regular enlistment.

SERGEANT CLAYTON PARKER, an Army recruitment supervisor in Madison, said that in his zone of Dane and Iowa counties, only 5 or 6 schools will even allow the Army to print articles in their high school newspapers.

Operating under a quota of 20-22 new enlistments per month, Sergeant Parker finds his job difficult when "only about 50 percent of the guidance counselors will help." Parker suggested that the only real problem there is scheduling. "Apparently my men are approaching these counselors without an appointment" he said. "They're busy men."

"Recruiting picked up last year" Parker added, "but we still can't make our quota in the Madison area despite the fact that, on the whole, the country is filling all the places left open after the draft discontinued." This is on the regular enlistment level.

Regarding Senior ROTC, the campus unit reports increases as their membership rose from 85 last year to 143 in the '74-'75 program. (see other story.)

Sergeant William Cox, a high school recruiter for the Marines here explained that they are not genuinely interested in young recruits. "We stress that they should finish their high school education before entering," Cox said. "Only rarely will we accept people without a diploma."

Both the Army and the Marines restrict most of their activity in Madison schools to Career Days and Award banquets.

Dave Olsen, a guidance counselor at West High School, said that the different branches send then an enormous amount of literature, but that as far as the Junior ROTC program goes, "they have never tried to get their foot in the door." "I ask them to come out," Olsen said, "only as an alternative for the students after graduation."

WHAT IS IT that makes Madison a difficult place to recruit enlisted men and women and to develop the JROTC program?

Sergeant Parker suggested that the money offered to enlistees for going to school, which includes bonuses for anyone wishing to train in combat arms, infantry, or artillery, is not attractive because, "kids here have too much money and can afford to go to school on their own."

Sergeant Cox, commenting on the absence of JROTC in Madison, submitted that "It is prevented by the anti-war movement." A statement which, on its own merits, should bring worthwhile tears of joy to the tear-gassed eyes of the frustrated demonstrator.

Molesters, reporters, and readers

To the editor,

In regard to the controversy surrounding the October 8th showing of "Marcus Welby M.D." entitled "Outrage", I would like to express my personal outrage.

The show involved a young boy who was sexually assaulted by his male teacher. The lack of perception and understanding by some people concerning a problem as grave and as sad as this one disturbs me greatly.

How can people be so overly sensitive about things that hit home and so insensitive to a crime as serious as this one?

Let me make it clear that I have complete and utter respect for those who fight for equal opportunity and openness in the homosexual community. This is a right, not a privilege and it should be treated that way. To be discriminated against for expressing ones natural sexual tendencies is ludicrous. Sexual relations between two consenting individuals, regardless of their sex, is a healthy and a normal process.

But there is a difference between that kind of sex and child molestation. Child molestation occurs between a helpless young person and a sick victor. It is indeed an outrage—whether the victim be male or female. I call it rape.

Why can we so willingly accept a program about a woman's being raped and not accept a child's suffering from the same disgrace?

Those who choose to read between the lines—those who read

this program as homosexual perversion and believe it as fact, will feel that way regardless of this show. They will never be pulled out of their narrowness and their ignorance.

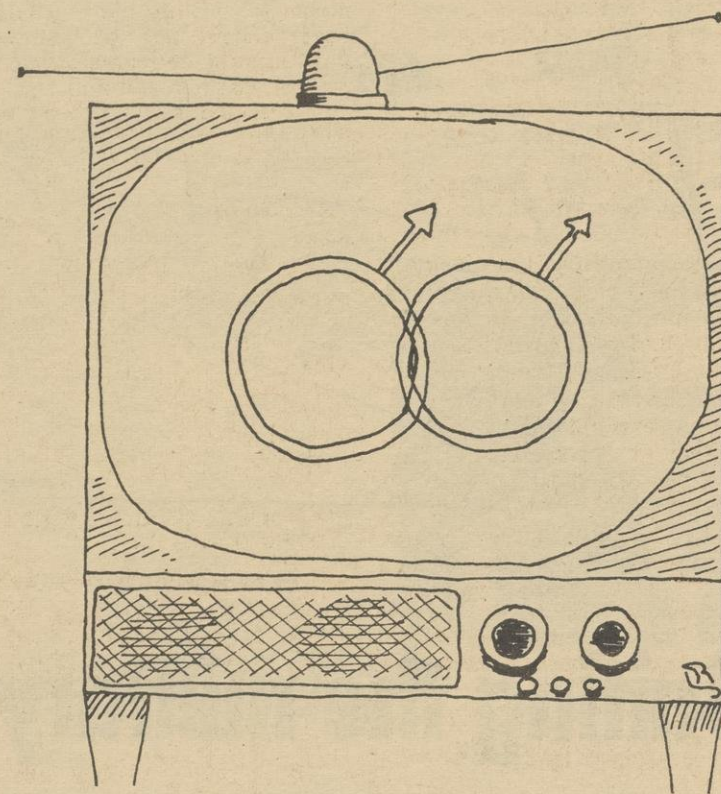
The victim of this molestation could just have easily been a female. It would have hit me just the same. I am not fighting for the equality of "Marcus Welby". I was not moved with the production, nor am I a fan of the great doctor or an advocate of his ideas. I am more concerned with the effects this program has had.

This is no time for defensiveness. The right to be sexually free and the right to assault and abuse are, in my mind, opposites. The first right is necessary. The second is not a right at all—but a crime.

Let's not make an issue out of something that doesn't exist.

To the Editor:

You made several naive and irresponsible charges in your October 8 editorial entitled "WKOW: TV land vs. real people". The five minute interview with representatives of local gay organizations was in no way the equal time provision you make it out to be by comparison. If you want to argue that point, talk about the one minute given to a Lesbian woman after the said show—not my news story. MY piece was aired as a news story Saturday night, October 5, and it communicated the objections of several special interest groups to the Marcus Welby episode entitled



THE OUTRAGE.

Furthermore, if the Cardinal chooses to accuse me of pimping for the show in question, then they'd better take another look at their whole movement. In light of the tremendous anti-Welby mail

which poured into WKOW all week, I reported the story as it stood.

I backgrounded the interview by referring to TV-GUIDE'S description of the plot, and the bans in Boston and Philadelphia. Ap-

proximately two minutes of interview followed, then I closed by referring to ABC's written defense of the show, with a reminder to the audience to "tune in Tuesday night, and we welcome your comments afterward". I suppose I might refrain from "pimping" for Marcus Welby, or WKOW in the future by not reporting any objections to any show. I consider the charge as it appeared in the Cardinal, on the reportage. I might add, of Sara Hummel (one of the principals involved) to be cheap and irresponsible.

You'd better fucking well believe that after devoting two minutes plus of news time to the discussion of a controversial show, I'm gonna tell the audience when they can see the program in question and develop their own ideas, regardless of what station it's on. I might remind the Cardinal that true communication revolves around a dialogue which by definition requires two voices, two listeners.

Direct your charges of pimping or advertising for ourselves to the WKOW programming, or management, or any other part of our station...but when you slam my news stories, keep your facts straight...I try to. Finally, as to the charge of editing a two minute story out of a five minute interview: watch our news some night and count how many news stories run 2:38 in length. Here's a hint: it won't take more than one or less fingers to total em up.

Peter Rogot
News Reporter—WKOW-TV

Cardinal

opinion & comment

U. of Minn. experiments on Chippewas

RED LAKE, Minn. (LNS)—Hundreds of sick Chippewa adults and children on the Red Lake Reservation in recent years have either been unknowingly subjected to experimental treatments or often have had diseases left untreated while they were being observed for experimental purposes.

A study financed by the Department of Defense and undertaken by the University of Minnesota Medical School, provided the military with data on the spreading and control of impetigo and nephritis, diseases that have immobilized U.S. troops in Southeast Asia.

The researchers chose the Red Lake Reservation because its

poverty, overcrowding and poor health care—conditions they judged as similar to a Vietnam battlefield—create the environment for the spread of the two diseases. Troops in the Mekong Delta, for example, were commonly disabled by impetigo epidemics.

Impetigo is a skin disease caused by streptococci bacteria. It produces boil-like sores on the face, legs and other exposed parts of the body which can itch, burn and bleed. The disease spreads rapidly if untreated and can infect a whole family. A certain strain of bacteria that causes impetigo can lead to nephritis, a far more serious disease. Nephritis is an inflammation of the kidneys, and

can lead to kidney failure if not properly treated. Impetigo can be cured with penicillin but nephritis often requires hospitalization.

One 1970 study traces the appearance and spread of strep bacteria in different parts of the body and their relation to impetigo and nephritis. A Chippewa woman and her two five-year-old twins all developed impetigo sores from which a certain strain of strep was detected—one of the few strains of the bacteria that can cause untreated impetigo to develop into nephritis.

THE DOCTOR in control of the experiment allowed both mother and children to develop nephritis. The mother developed the disease 9 to 12 days before each of the

twins and only after that period were they hospitalized and given treatment. They stayed in the hospital about 10 days.

In this study the twins, along with their sisters and brothers who also had impetigo, were monitored three times per week but not treated, even though accepted medical practice orders prompt treatment. The doctor allowed nephritis to develop unchecked in order to determine how much time it would take for nephritis to develop from the appearance of the first impetigo sore.

In January, 1966, 100 Indian children in the Headstart program were checked weekly for the presence of streptococci. The following July, the investigation began to pay off—the doctors detected four cases of acute nephritis. Forseeing a nephritis epidemic (which would also help their research) they decided to look for cases of sub-clinical nephritis (not detected by obvious symptoms) among the children.

They found 15 cases of children with small amounts of blood in their urine but who did not display any of the more obvious signs of the disease. The children were then taken to the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis for a biopsy of the kidney. None of their parents had asked for their children to be transported to Minneapolis for the biopsies.

This examination of the kidney tissue can be very painful—the skin around the hip is anesthetized and a long needle is pushed into the kidney. A sample of the tissue is taken out and analyzed for the presence of abnormalities. Evidence of kidney damage was reported in all 15 children.

All the results were tabulated, including data on kidney biopsies, a typing of the bacteria strains found in the impetigo sores,

amounts of blood and protein in the urine, swelling of the face and limbs, and high blood pressure.

The Red Lake children however, did not benefit from the studies. Not one of them was treated. But a 1971 issue of "Military Medicine", pointed out the importance of the studies to military medicine, especially concerning the extent of damage expected from nephritis outbreaks.

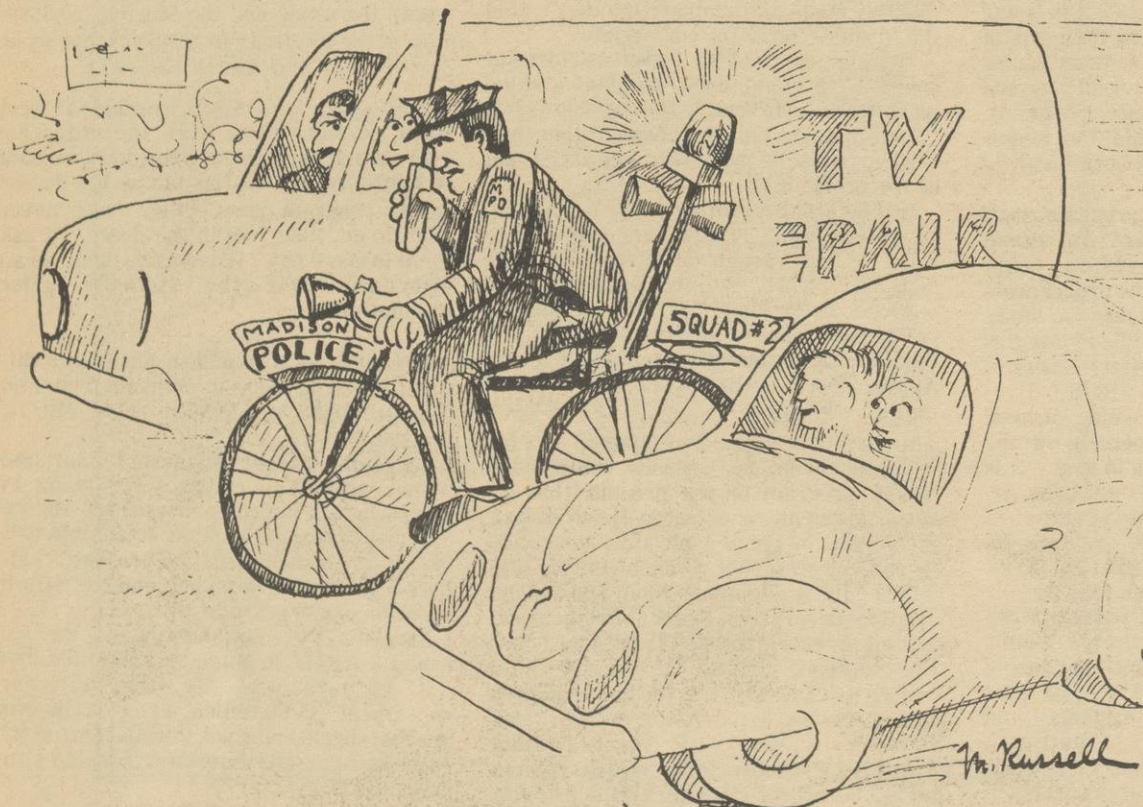
A 1971 study investigated the preventative effects of penicillin on impetigo. An experiment was done to find out how long penicillin could protect people in a community where impetigo-causing bacteria were always present.

Doctors gave penicillin shots to one group of children and saline injections to another and the children were then released into the community where it was certain that they would be exposed to impetigo. Six weeks later, the groups were switched around so that the children who had had the penicillin shots would now get saline and vice versa. The number of children that contracted impetigo in each group was noted and the results showed that penicillin provided protection against impetigo for 28 days.

The experiment was of no use to the Red Lake Indians suffering from impetigo. It was already known that penicillin when widely distributed could control epidemics, but it was also known that the drug could not be used for long-term chronic infections. This is because people develop strains of bacteria resistant to penicillin after long use and also because penicillin causes severe and sometimes fatal allergic reactions among a certain percentage of the population.

"Our health," conclude the authors of the SESPA article, "like those of Red Lake residents,

(continued on page 7)





Now that you've lived in your apartment for a couple of weeks, you may have noticed that fuses blow every night or that there are no windows in the bathroom. If your living conditions are dehumanizing, and you've fruitlessly complained to your landlord about specific problems, call the Inner City Action Project's student housing inspectors at 263-7999. They will find all the code violations in your apartment and make sure that they are corrected.
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Stanford School of Engineering, Stanford, California 94305

Experiments

(continued from page 6)

are sacrificed for the interests of the agencies funding the medical programs. The impetigo study at Red Lake is not merely an atrocity calling for token reparations, but a pointed illustration of the general medical policies that hurt all of us.

"We see that a fight against the underlying causes of racist health care is in the interest of all of us."

ses—well below the 50 per cent mark.

A redesigned survey went into effect this year but it is presently unavailable. Surveys on June, 1973 graduates are hazy at best but available for your perusal. Top reported income was about \$12,000 with the biggest break-winner being a male computer science specialist.

PATRONIZE DAILY CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

BIKE-IN

State representative Midge Miller and 8th District Assembly candidate David Clarenbach will join bikers on Oct. 12 in a bike-in for U.S. Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., and Madison legislative candidates.

Miller will join bikers leaving Hoyt Park and Clarenbach will join bikers leaving Brittingham Park at 2:30 p.m.

The bikers will converge at Vilas Park about 3:15 where

entertainment, refreshments, and an opportunity to meet Kastenmeier and Madison legislative candidates will be available.

In case of rain, the gathering will be held at Kastenmeier headquarters, 211 King St.

MONDO VIDEO

Mondo Video features a report from the Consumers Coop Garage, a report on political prisoners, and a feature on jogging entitled "Jogging with the Guru Maja Raja Joga" tonight at 8 p.m. on Cable Channel 4.

Varieties of Jewish Communal Life in the Cities

Dr. Marshall Sklare of Brandeis University will speak on:

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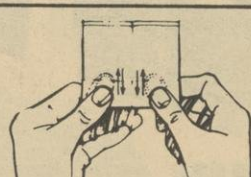
Prof. E. Z. Jay

1.



Fold the paper (approx. 3/4") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet.

2.



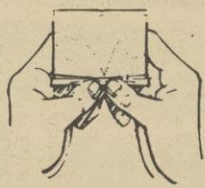
Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.

3.



Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.

4.



When the tobacco is shaped and packed; pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

5.



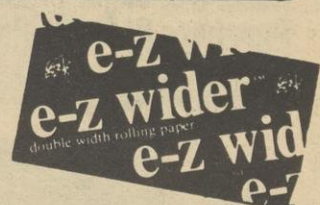
Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center; and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.

6.



Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

This course is open to both beginning and advanced students of hand-rolled cigarettes. Emphasis is on easier, better rolling via the use of E-Z Wider double-width rolling papers. The course exposes the disadvantages of conventional rolling practices such as sticking two regular papers together to roll one smoke. Students will learn that there is no better gummed paper made than E-Z Wider.



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I AM THE SOLE TROJAN DISTRIBUTOR OF AH-HI-YA CLAUSS CASTEL DANIELIS DELICIOUS LIGHT DRY RED WINE.

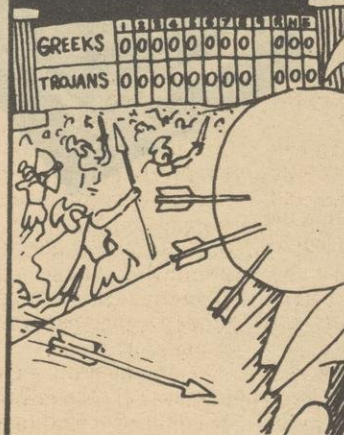
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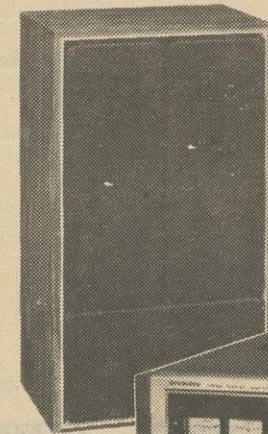
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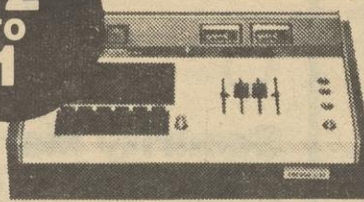


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Some loans hit

Student aid may be taxed

By LEO WANG
of the Cardinal Staff

education, are one of the better fiscal policies of the state and federal governments. However, as with most good things, there is a catch—student loans are

sometimes taxable now under federal income tax regulations.

In most cases, loans are still not taxable, because, as an accountant would put it, they are liabilities which must be repaid, and thus are not income. However, under certain circumstances, loans to students are "forgiven," meaning that repayment is dispensed with by the agency that made the loan, and the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) has recently ruled that in such cases the amount forgiven counts as taxable income.

UW-Madison director of Financial Aids Wallace Douma explained that forgiveness often occurs when a student goes into a field considered particularly important by the state or federal government. For example, a student with a National Direct Student Loan from the federal government (which used to be called the National Defense Student loan back in the days before detente) who goes into teaching the handicapped, or into disadvantaged areas, may have part of his/her loan forgiven. This, supposedly, was meant to encourage students to go into such fields. However, under present IRS regulations, any amount forgiven is counted as taxable income for the year in which the loan was forgiven; the inducement effect of the forgiveness still remains, but it is somewhat lessened.

This new ruling arose as a result of the Federal Tax Reform of 1969, in which the IRS got a new package of regulations from Congress. The 1969 tax reform did not specifically state that student loans which were forgiven would be subject to taxation; it merely

supplied the IRS with a set of rules that generally defined what taxable income should be and left it to the IRS to interpret those rules.

THE ISSUE OF STUDENT LOANS arose in North Carolina, where a state student loan program to medical students came under IRS scrutiny. The North Carolina program forgave loans to students who chose to stay in the state after graduation to practice. The IRS decided that in such cases, the part of the loan forgiven constituted income and hence was taxable.

After having caught wind of the North Carolina program, the IRS proceeded to examine other student loan programs for forgiveness provisions. Things have gotten to the point where an IRS agent on the toll-free information (1-800-452-9100), stated that any part of a student loan that is forgiven is considered taxable income.

There are exceptions to this rule. IRS Public Information Officer Rod Young, in Washington, D.C., stated that a medical student still claimed by his/her parents as a dependent may be exempt from the regulation.

DEFINITION OF FORGIVENESS of student loans as taxable income is open to controversy, as such a case might also be regarded more as a grant (after the fact) than as earned, dividend, or interest income of some sort. Senator Sam Ervin (D-N. Carolina), of Watergate fame, has introduced an amendment of the IRS laws into Congress to exempt forgiven loans from taxable income. However, this has yet to be passed.

It is possible for a student or former student to challenge this IRS regulation in federal tax courts. However, the prospective challenger should beware, as he/she must first violate the law (i.e.—refuse to pay taxes on a

forgiven loan) in order to test the legality of the IRS regulation and then—must prove his/her contentions to the satisfaction of the court. It is important to remember that in a federal tax court, the burden of proof is on the defendant (the private citizen challenging the IRS)—he/she is presumed guilty until proven innocent, contrary to civil and criminal litigations, where the defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty. Thus, the costs of such a challenge can be rather great should the IRS win.

Cancer worries block HEW ok of contraceptive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, blocked imminent approval Wednesday of a controversial long-acting contraceptive because of lingering suspicions that it may cause cervical and breast cancer in women.

Weinberger told Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., chairman of a House government operations subcommittee, that the congressman's fears about the safety of Depo-Provera "are significant and demonstrate a justifiable concern over possible cancer-causing agents."

The secretary said Food and Drug Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt had agreed to hold formal federal approval of the drug, scheduled for Saturday, and to hold a public hearing before the FDA's Obstetric and Gynecology Advisory Committee.

"I AM CONFIDENT that the agency's procedures will allow a satisfactory resolution to admittedly perplexing and difficult scientific problems," Weinberger wrote.

In a letter to Weinberger released last Sunday, Fountain warned that "many women may be irreparably injured," if Depo Provera is approved for widespread use.

A single injection of the drug provides birth control protection for three months. The FDA said it would be especially valuable for mentally retarded and other women unwilling or unable to follow other contraceptive methods, such as taking birth control pills daily.

Fountain said at least 35 of 11,500 women who took the drug during a controlled study contracted cancer, a two-fold increase in known victims between last April 30 and June 17.

"I believe the public is poorly served by the approval of a potentially dangerous contraceptive drug before the scientific information required to assure its safety has been obtained," Fountain said.

SUPERFACTS

from Campus Assistance

I have a friend coming to town for homecoming. When is it, what can we do, and where can she stay?

Homecoming is Nov. 2 He or she can stay at the YMCA, the Union guest rooms, or perhaps, a local co-op. There will be plenty of parties around town, there are usually dances or concerts at the Unions, movies will be in abundance and there is a homecoming show and dinner-dance.

BARTENDING SCHOOL

Free Job Placement

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Randy Newman and Ry Cooder

in concert

Friday, Oct. 25

Union Theater

Tickets on sale now

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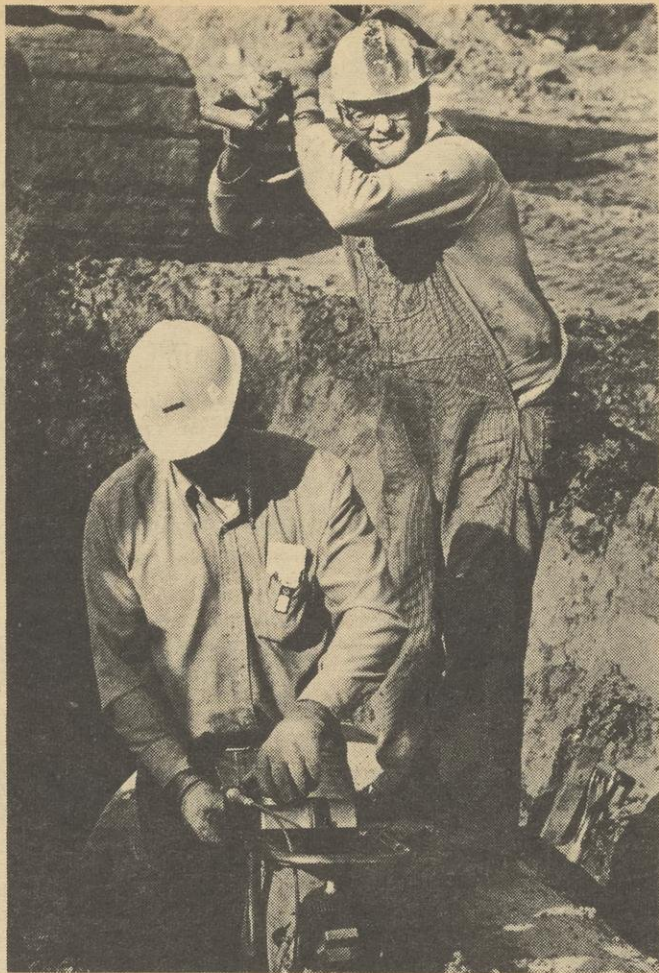


photo by Harry Diamant

My insurance company? A construction worker seems to have mistaken his partner's hardhat for a baseball and is about to tee off with a shovel.

Who's got the button?

WASHINGTON (AP)—With President Ford exhorting Americans to adorn their lapels with the red badge of his economic crusade, it's now a question of button, button, who's got the button?

The White House began getting telephone requests for the emblem even before Ford finished his economic address to Congress Tuesday. On that occasion he wore one proudly, declaring that its simple injunction "Win"—meaning Whip Inflation Now—will be the rallying cry for citizen participation.

There was—and remains—a problem.

FORD'S BUTTON is the only one in existence. It's a hand-painted prototype.

Moreover, the President gave away his button as he left the congressional rostrum. William "Fishbait" Miller, the colorful House doorkeeper, asked for it.

Among those who called the White House Tuesday seeking a similar button was Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who wanted to wear one during a Wednesday morning appearance on NBC's Today show. But there was no button.

WHITE HOUSE AIDES responded to the emergency by tracking down Miller and retrieving the emblem Ford had given him. Percy wore it on TV. Then the White House had to fetch

the much-traveled button back from Percy so it will be available for others.

Russell Freeburg, White House coordinator of the effort to

mobilize popular support for conserving energy and fighting inflation, said Wednesday Ford has authorized the purchase of 100,000 buttons

HATHA YOGA OPEN CLASSES

10 to 11:30 a.m.

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SENIORS!!

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT...

to have your yearbook portrait taken

Call: 262-8995 or

Come to Memorial Union Rm. 509 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sure does get cold in Wisconsin...



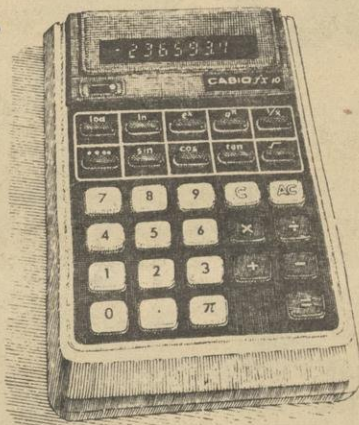
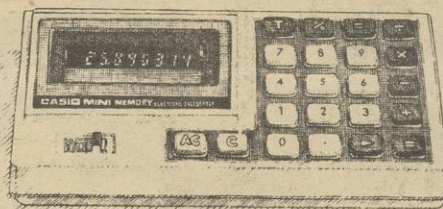
Ski Parka
with a heavy polyester fiber fill
available in
royal blue, navy, green & orange.
with many other high-quality features
yours at
\$30.00

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Engineering, as nobody has to tell you, involves a lot of hard work. Including long hours of calculation and complex figurework where tedium can play hob with accuracy. So for you, Casio provides π —not in the sky, but here and now. With two reliable calculators that can save you many an hour and many an error.

The MINI-MEMORY features 50 operating hours (two years' normal use) on four ordinary penlite batteries. A 16-digit answer (8-digit readout). Floating decimal. Memory. Percent key. Constant. Big clear green numerals. AC, with optional adaptor. And all this at a suggested retail price of less than \$50.

Our new FX-10 scientific calculator is the ultimate portable calculator for student as well as practicing engineers. Imagine—the 10 most-used scientific math functions at one touch of a key—plus π . Constant. Automatic floating decimal. True, credit balance and overflow check. A great investment in your present and future. Suggested retail price under \$100.

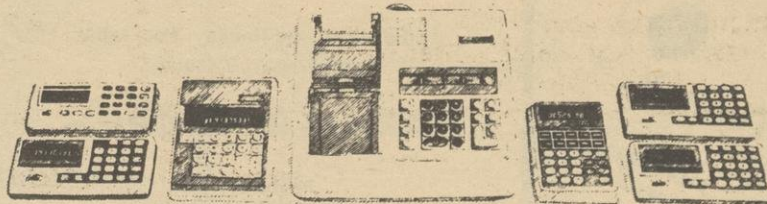
You can check out the MINI-MEMORY and FX-10 at your school bookstore or Casio Dealer's. Or the coupon will bring you more details plus the Casio quality story. Proof that when you buy Casio, you buy the best.

Casio Electronic Calculators, Consumer Products Division
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Celebration for China

By MAUREEN McFARLAND
of the Cardinal Staff

Frank Pestana, an expert in Chinese law, spoke here Sunday at the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China.

Pestana enthusiastically listed the major improvements in the Chinese society since the triumph of the revolution. He said prior to 1949, 300 million people starved each year. "In 25 years no one has died of starvation even though between 1959-1962 severe natural calamities occurred."

China has engaged in an extensive program of land improvement. Water conservation systems and reforestation have

helped to increase productivity and reduce flooding and droughts. "Land was exploited for profits during the feudal system and the people suffered," Pestana said. "Since dikes and dams have been built, trees planted, China is green."

Pestana visited China a few months ago and noticed many improvements since his last visit in 1959. The people were spirited and looked healthier and stronger.

The quality of life in China has improved steadily, Pestana said, "I don't mean to say that their standard of living is as good as here. They don't have our cars, our amount of food and protein or even our modern toilets. They don't have our polluted air either. Cars will never be used for mass transit. The Chinese walk, use

bikes or ride to work in electric busses."

China's social organization results in a country with little crime and a unique legal system. Laws instituted in 1949 on land distribution, marriage and divorce have eliminated famine, unemployment, and slavery. Prostitution, opium addiction and begging no longer exists in revolutionary China.

Before the revolution in 1949, depressed economic conditions forced 60,000 women in Shanghai to resort to prostitution. Within two years this was eliminated by providing women with new jobs and by punishing men who exploited women. The women received medical care and political education. They were not punished because prostitution was

attributed to the poverty and feudalism which existed in pre-revolutionary China.

Pestana described the judicial process in China, where there are no lawyers as they are considered unnecessary. The people deal with small crimes themselves, and petty theft, the leading crime, is steadily declining. These crimes are settled by "street committees" or "village committees."

These committees consist of four people from the area who investigate charges and personally deal with those who have committed crime. The person who has done something wrong is questioned and warned. If he is obstinate or lies, his family is told. More serious crimes are

referred to a County Court which has two accessors and a judge. First offenders are reprimanded and watched. If the crime is murder, espionage or rape, it is sent to the supreme court, where the penalty is the death sentence. This is rarely enforced and the criminal is instead sent to prison where he undergoes ideological study and self-criticism. He is watched and criticized by those in his small group, and once he proves that he has reformed he returns to his community. His family and neighbors are taught to accept and guide him. He also returns to his former job.

"China is a terrific country. It has made progress in areas which we'll have to follow," Pestana said.

BEST BET, BEST BUY

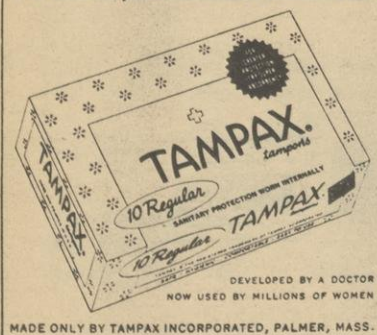
Right from the start, you knew Tampax tampons were your best bet. They're the only tampons to come in three absorbency-sizes. Regular, Super and exclusive Junior—to help young girls get started.

Tampax tampons always keep you feeling fresh, clean and comfortable. And you always feel secure, too, because you know they're softly compressed for the best absorption. You like the assurance that nothing shows when you wear them and that you can't feel them. You carry them discreetly. You dispose of them easily. You know that they're your best bet when you're buying sanitary protection.

But did you know Tampax tampons were also your best buy? They come in economical packages of 10's and 40's, yet cost about the same as other brands that package 8's and 30's.

Tampax tampons are your best bet. And they're also your best buy.

The internal protection more women trust



Oct. 10 B-10 Commerce 8:30
Oct. 11 B-10 Commerce 7:00/10:00

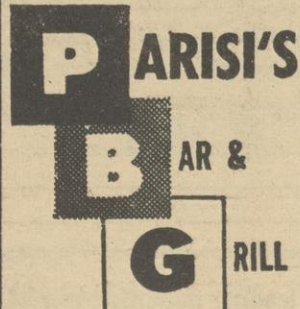
LHA Admission \$1.00



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THE DAGO BURGER
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Weekend music

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts Staff

This weekend is going to offer some of the hottest music action to hit this town in quite a while. Fortunately a variety of styles are represented, so overkill dangers are minimized. Following are some previews so those musically inclined can map out battle plans:

Thursday at the Nitty Gritty features Chicago Daily Blues, my personal favorite and maybe the best local band. The CDB does funk, rock, horns, blues, jazz, and soul all in one jumping jumbo.

FRIDAY NIGHT at the Coliseum belongs to "Mr. music-as-spectacle" himself, David Bowie. The man from Mars is now into black music—recorded his new album at Sigma Sound in Philly, home of the black waltz kings (Gamble, Huff, and Bell), so look for a trend setting collision.

Also Friday night, at Good Karma, will be a returnee from professional limbo—Biff Rose. Can't classify Rose as anything but event—music, comedy, and vaudeville all by his lonesome. He writes good songs too.

At the Gritty on Friday (and

Saturday too) will be the return of some local exiles—Mr. Brown. The Brownies were one of the best bands around here for several years before frustration split them up. They've now reformed and this could be the kick-off of a renewed local legend. By report, the music is now more toward progressive jazz/rock.

If you had planned to go hear Earl Scruggs at the Union Theater on Saturday night but waited to buy a ticket, they're sold out. But if you really have to see the banjo picking pasha, try anyway because sometimes a few tickets show up at the last minute unescorted.

Not technically part of the weekend, but deserving of mention anyway, is Monday and Tuesday night's program at the Gritty—the return of Charlie Musselwhite. If you don't remember back that far, Charlie and Paul Butterfield once thrilled the white pop music world by playing something they picked up in some tough clubs on Chicago's South Side, something called the blues. Charlie was a Madison

(continued on page 13)

ATTENTION BEER DRINKERS

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Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
8 - 10 P.M.

Nitty Gritty

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All graduate students are invited to...

Grad Get-Togethers

October 11 & 18

4 to 6 p.m.
Old Madison Room
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Grand Opening
JAN'S Phone 274-5910
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introducing St. Louis' most popular massage...
many other exciting massages to choose from
15 BEAUTIFUL MASSEUSES to serve
you in plush stereophonic elegance
1320 S. Midvale Blvd.
BROOKWOOD VILLAGE Shopping Center

A bloody fine thing

By TIMOTHY HOEY
of the Fine Arts Staff

"The revival, the revival! Look at the football team: they've rejuvenated their program. They beat Nebraska, they made national TV, they were even in the top ten for a week. And there's more, friend. The Mall's finally off the ground, and some enterprising students painted lower State St. And if the football team and the Mall, of all things, can get it together, than that literary magazine you work for—what's it called?"

"Bloodroot."

"Yeah, Bloodroot... well, then they can get it together too."

They have. The magazine's staff is remarkably optimistic about this year's projected issues. Part of their optimism is based on last year's efforts, which centered around the publication of Bloodroot's first issue during the spring semester. That issue was designed as a trial balloon to test the financial solvency of the magazine. The test, done on a small scale, was a success.

The scale will expand this year, according to editor-in-chief Susan Silverman. "We will be printing one regular issue per semester, plus a special edition which will include the annual George C. Hill Writing Contest winners," Silverman said.

She went on to explain that, although Bloodroot is co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Union and the English Department, the magazine is completely student run. Asst. Prof. Ron Wallace of the English Dept. functions as faculty advisor, but all the editorial decisions are made by

the student staff.

Bloodroot, as fiction editor Rosemary Zurlo noted, is also completely dependent upon student initiative. "The writers of the university will decide whether Bloodroot is here to stay or becomes another flash in the pan like Modine Gunch. The writers and the poets must get their manuscripts out of the closets and into the open air of Bloodroot. They have to find the time and create good stories or fine poems."

The staff of Bloodroot is adamant on this point: the amount and the quality of the received manuscripts will become the ultimate arbiters of Bloodroot's future as an established campus literary organ. Staff members throughout all the interviews stressed their belief that a tremendous pool of creative writing talent exists in Madison. The staff's excitement over the magazine stems from the potentially great results which may occur when that pool is tapped.

Submissions of original poetry and fiction by faculty, staff, and currently enrolled students are being accepted through October 15, 1974. All manuscripts must be

typed, double-spaced, and accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Also, type your name on the upper right-hand portion of the first page of the manuscript. All manuscripts must be mailed or brought to Bloodroot, Room 507, Memorial Union. For further information call 233-5207.



FOOTBALL

All general public and high school student tickets for the Wisconsin-Michigan football game October 19 in Madison have been sold, the UW Ticket Office said Wednesday.

UW students who have not purchased season tickets may buy one ticket per person by presenting their paid fee card and validated UW Photo ID starting next Monday at 9 a.m. A limited number of student tickets, priced at \$4 each, are available.



Union Play Circle

Don Siegle's



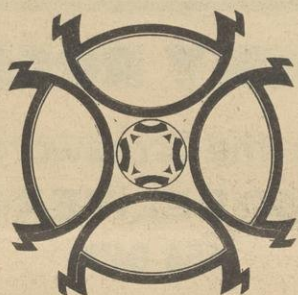
WALTER MATTHAU
"CHARLEY VARRICK"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PRESENTATION

Thursday:
Dusan (WR: Mysteries of
the Organism) Makavejev's
MAN IS NOT A BIRD

At 4, 7, 9 P.M.
\$1

Fri. 7, 9:15, 11:30
Sat. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15 & 11:30
Sun. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15

EAST WEST FILMS



3 Films For a Dollar!!

"The Sufi Way"
"Evolution of a Yogi: Ram Dass"
"Meditation Chrystalized"

Oct. 9, 11 - 8:30, 10:00 - 2650 Humanities
Oct. 10 - 7:00, 9:00 - Pres. House, 731 State St.

Sponsored by Yoga Meditation Society

music

(continued from page 12)

favorite in the late sixties and early seventies and his chomping harp and heavy voice spread the word many a weekend, before problems with alcohol compelled his retirement.

Now he's back, and the gig should be doubly good because the guitarist Charlie is bringing along is Fenton Robinson, one of the very best Chicago has to offer and a good bet to spark Charlie and please the crowds here.

Bill Rose at
Good Karma
311 State
Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon.
Tickets \$2

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introduces OUR

NEW YORK STYLE KOSHER DELI

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Coming October 20 —
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celebrate
the weekend at the unions

●TGIF 4-6 p.m. Fridays
Memorial Union Rathskeller

Light & dark pitchers of beer \$1.25
Malt liquor pitchers \$1.50

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

"Blume" blues-rock band

●TGIF Fridays
Union South Red Oak Grill
4-6 p.m.

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

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

"Crazy Horse Radio"

The Wisconsin Union

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MIDDLETON—spacious & quality make your new rolling hills apt. home a good place to come back to. Our resident co-ordinators are here to help you turn your leisure time into pleasurable hours. Furn. & unfurn. 2 bdrm., 2 baths, carpeted, fully ap- plianced, luxury apts. in a small apt. complex with pool, sauna, tennis courts, bocce, community bldg. & much more. Free brochure on request. 836-7667.—xxx

MALE TO SHARE double room in beautiful house, 1325 Randall Court. Call 255-4345 after 6 pm.—xxx

WOMAN TO SHARE double room in co-ed house. 255-8216, 222-2724.—11x18

ROOM FOR RENT. Own room. Good location. Call Mike 257-6634. — 2x10

For Sale

UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin hockey varsity vs. Alumni, Saturday, Oct. 12, Dane County Coliseum. \$2.00, call 263-1761 days, 836-6747 evenings. — 4x11

TELEPHOTO VIVITAR F2.8 135mm for Canon, 255-1730. — 4x11

GIBSON F-25, six string folk guitar, mellow sound, wide neck, \$90 or best offer, 255-5880. — 3d10

TYPEWRITER, heavy portable manual, \$40. 274-5190. — 4x14

STEREO RECEIVER Scott AM/FM 55 W per channel continuous power virtually new. Best offer 257-6912. Keep calling. — 3x14

SONY TC-125 Cassette Deck. Call Steve after 5:30 p.m. 256-8469. — 2x11

CANON FT/TL 35 mm camera with fl.8 lens excellent condition, \$100 Call 256-4471. — 5x16

Services

NEW YORK Times. Sunday home delivery. 241-0334 after 5 p.m.—xxx

ABORTION REFERRAL. Con- traction & sterilization. ZPG, P.O. Box 2062, 238-3338, 255-0641.—xxx
THESE PAPERS typed in my home. Experienced 244-1049.—xxx

RUSH PASSPORT photos. Taken by noon, ready by 3 p.m. 2 for \$5.00. 1517 Monroe St. Near the fieldhouse. Free parking. 251-6344.—xxx

THE COMMUNITY RAP Center Inc. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to mid- night—also now screening people interested in volunteering as coun- selors.—xxx

WOMEN'S COUNSELING Services. 255-9149, 10 am to 10 pm.—xxx

MOVERS 255-3082.—20xOct. 10

EXPERT TYPING, will correct spelling, fast 244-3831.—xxx

MOVING, quick and cheap 251-2004. — 20x19

FAST, ACCURATE typing. Weekends only. Call 244-5210 before 8 p.m. — 9x14

JOHNNY SHACKLETT has two lesson openings (serious students) guitar bass jazz theory all instruments. 249-5536. — 10x15

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MAL JONES GUITAR instruction Jazz, Blues, Rock, serious students 244-2900. — 4x14

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OCTOBER 2, 1974 between Bascom and Humanities, ladies silver watch. "Reward" 238-7457.—5x10

GUNMETAL black wirerim glasses, goggle type (egg shaped) lenses. Campus area. Reward. Contact Jim 274-4392 after 6 — 4x14

LADIES WATCH gold with black band sentimental value only 262-7512. — 3x111

Employment

YOUNG CALIFORNIA company needs local representative to market unique new product in spare time. Write CKC 1423-2 Marchbanks Drive, Walnut Creek, California 94598.—5x10

BARTENDERS part-time, only neat & clean need apply, Ed Lump, Brat und Brau, 257-2187. — 5x14

Employment

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—common cold research. Childless married couples only. Payment \$25/person. Call 263-3100 anytime and ask for tape 2801. — xxx

Travel

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS low- cost jet travel to Europe, the Middle East, Africa or the Orient? TRAVEL CENTER can get you there inex- pensively, efficiently, and we're right here in Madison, TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-5551.—xxx

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in University Square.

In the meantime, we'll continue to serve you at 152 W. Johnson.

152 W. Johnson Street
256-8733
HEMISPHERIC TRAVEL
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EUROPE YOUTH fares—leave any day—return any day via DC10. Also Eurail passes, international student ID's hostel info. Student charter flights. Book early, TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-5551.—xxx

Wheels

OLDSMOBILE WAGON with radio, air-cond, rack \$75, 238-2976 after 6 p.m.—5x10

1969 TRIUMPH TR-6, excellent con- dition. Can't afford insurance and forced to sell. \$2000 or best offer, Bill Osborne, Box 83 Waterloo, Wisconsin 53594, call 255-4949. — 15x24

RALEIGH 10-speed \$55 Bill call 257-9141. — 3x11

MOTORCYCLE '72, 450 Honda \$850 or best offer 255-3483. — 2x11

Wanted

TWO TICKETS wanted for Earl Scuggs concert call Kate 257-5901 — 3x11

2 TICKETS to Ohio State 256-3669. — 2x11

Found

BLACK UMBRELLA, wood handle Mill's auditorium, 257-1175, 10/8/74 — 2x11

**SUB
SCRIBE!**

**the
daily
cardinal**

Randy Newman and Ry Cooder
in concert
Friday, Oct. 25
Union Theater
Tickets on sale now



Theater

Astonish me!

Disneyworld joins United Nations! Lake Erie re-paved! C.I.A. deposes South Dakotan government! Rabbi Astronaut

becomes number one television adventure series! Government outlaws exclamation points. No, the future just ain't what it

used to be, and not only can't you paint yourself out of a corner, but you can't roller skate in a buffalo herd.

AT LEAST NOT in Trust Me, the dubiously original musical comedy which will be foisted upon the local Madison citizenry this Thursday thru Sunday at 8 p.m. in Assembly Hall, Union South.

No, Trust Me is not about a new Sure deodorant campaign. And Trust Me is most equivocally not about Nelson Rockefeller's promise to lay away his present financial holdings.

Trust Me is about two hours long, with intermission, and proves beyond all reason and doubt that although mathematics is flawless, there is not necessarily safety in numbers.

Trust Me: A Musical Poli-Sci-Fi is the product of co-conspirators Allen B. Ury and J. Richard Norton, two local out-patients. The production involves a cast of eleven song-and-dance persons under the direction of David Charne, one of the young men now taking advantage of the government's program to provide unconditional amnesty for Sahara Deserters. Choreography and additional fancy footwork is provided by Nancy Weiss. Weiss, one may recall, is credited for instructing a certain Washington resident how to talk and chew gum at the same time.

WHAT IS Trust Me?

Trust Me is an all singing, all talking, most-everyone dancing side-splitting, knee slapping, nail-biting, nose-picking musical extravaganza.

Count 'em! 197 jokes!

A dozen original tunes!

A cast of several!

Biting satire!

Scathing wit!

Overblown press releases!

You won't want to miss it. No sir-ee!

Trust Me: A Musical Poli-Sci-Fi will run Thursday thru Sunday, October 10 thru 13. Curtain time (if they had a curtain) is 8 p.m. at Assembly Hall, Union South. Tickets can now be purchased for only two dollars at the Union Box Office.

HORSE-DRAWN HAYRIDES

845-7950

VW REPAIR

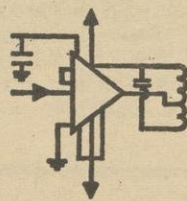
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Delivers the Crossword Puzzle
WE ALSO DELIVER PIZZA
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Answer to Puzzle No. 145

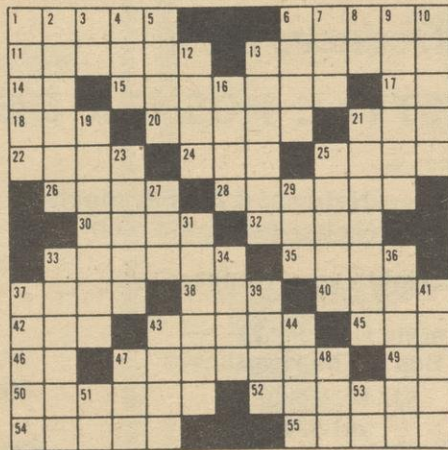
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IT IS SX
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ACROSS

- Luster
- Type of lyric poem
- Mythology: God of the winds
- Myth: female warrior
- Suffix: having to do with
- Myth: foster father of Bacchus
- Everest
- Payable
- Anklebone
- for the course
- Border upon
- Gibraltar, for short
- A French cheese
- Tiny particle
- Remove gas-oline through a hose
- Euphemistic oath
- Part of a chair
- Myth: Muse of astronomy
- Koko's weapon
- Amperes (ab.)
- Route (ab.)
- or butter
- Spanish cheer
- The Third
- Bernardino
- Rear Artil-ery (ab.)
- Myth: God of wine and revelry
- University degree (ab.)
- Uproar

DOWN

- Make repara-tion
- Sound of a bell
- Lebanese seaport
- Mythology: wife of Priam
- Prefix: early
- Elevated rail-ways, for short
- Night in Paris
- Ostrich-like birds
- Dance
- Where the wizard was
- Estate
- Confiden-tially: nos
- Open hearth
- Myth: Egyp-tian god who led the dead to judgment
- Division of ancient Greece
- Myth: muse of music
- Myth: Sea god who could change his own form at will
- Roman robes
- Indian hemp plant
- Homo sapiens
- Foot (Lat.)
- Conduct
- German dia-critical mark
- Suffix: of the kind of
- Glossy coating
- Large artery
- Myth: Nymph who pined away for love of Narcissus
- Tangle
- Death rattle
- Old, disman-tled ship
- Small roll
- Transgression
- State (ab.)
- May 8, 1945: Day



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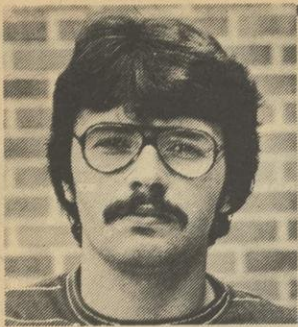
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At the Nat

John Andreas

Very Funny, Guys

Last Thursday night, law and order made an unexpected appearance at the Intramural games. A UW parking attendant mysteriously showed up and wrecked havoc upon the player's cars parked along the IM football fields.

Seven tickets were doled out (about six other cars were moved before they could be ticketed) and one car received the daily double as it was presented with not only a five dollar ticket, but also the back end of a tow truck.

Now, the fact that the tickets were handed out does not bother me because the cars were illegally parked. What does upset me, though, is the mysterious out-of-the-grey (it was an overcast day) appearance of the UW parking attendant. It seems that she had a little help in locating the violators, namely a phone call from the IM field supervisors.

If you were one of the lucky ticket winners, you can thank both Jack Reichardt and John Hoffman, who were responsible for the telephone call.

Jack Nowka, IM director, said that field supervisors have neither responsibility for nor control over the parking situation. What it boils down to, simply, is that these two guys thought it would be funny (and they were laughing) to watch everyone get tickets. Some joke, guys. I hope someday someone returns the favor for you.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Obviously, nothing if you take a careful look at some of the names that IM sports teams have chosen. Some have completely overlooked the "psych" value a good name has on your opponents before you meet them.

For instance, as a captain you stop by the IM office and pick up your schedule and you see that your first opponent is something called the Chuckles Brigade.

Now, really, how can anyone take a team with the banner "Chuckles Brigade" as a viable force? (Despite the name, Chuckles must be a hell of a guy as his hockey team is 3-0; but regardless, the name totally lacks any evidence of class).

Classless names abound throughout the IM league. Here are some of those which I feel top the list: Buddy Corps, Tortfeasors, Mack Morons, Gayblades, Perkins Pancake Makers, The Mack House "Ducks," Friends, Angels, Kiekhofers Klutzes, and the Fatter Batters.

Fortunately, not all the names follow this pattern. Some teams have realized the psychological advantage of a good name and have used it to strike terror into the hearts of their opponents.

The best example available is the undefeated Spring Street Cycle Gang. Sounds like a rather tough collection of Hell's Angels rejects. Say it slowly, Spring—Street—Cycle—Gang, and immediately some rather unpleasant pictures are conjured up in one's mind. You swear that if a group of chain-clad, brass-knuckled, chopper-driving greasers show up on the playing field, you're going to throw in the towel and forfeit.

Other teams who have effectively labeled themselves are :Mack Maulers, Hot Shot Spikers, Unruly Mob, Super Swine, Bashford Bashers, and the Ball Kickers (this last name is also detrimental to the team members as it gives away their most successful tactic once they've fallen behind.)

Obviously, not all the teams can have outstanding titles or disappointing ones; there are a lot of them which leave you wondering just what to expect.

What one can expect from teams with names like Bizarro Brothers, Spread Eagles, Suppositories, Mother Fletchers, Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers, Suburban Trippers or the Midnight Plowboys is anyone's guess.

FOOTBALL, SOCCER and ice hockey are all ending play this week, with tournament action scheduled to begin next week. A schedule of games, times, and field numbers for the play-off rounds will appear in the Monday, October 14 Daily Cardinal.

THREE-PLAYER basketball schedules are now posted in the IM office at the Nat. No schedules are being handed out, so playing times will have to be checked in person.

Frat, Lakeshore, and Independent games will be played at the Nat, while Southeast Dorms will pay their double elimination games at the Armory.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Oakland A's, who scored the winning run on the only hit they got, held off a ninth-inning Baltimore rally Wednesday and won their way into the 1974 World Series with a 2-1 victory over the punchless Orioles.

The A's begin pursuit of their third consecutive world championship Saturday in Los Angeles, whose Dodgers won the National League championship Wednesday over Pittsburgh, 12-1.

What made this one so strange was that the A's managed only one hit all day, and they didn't get that one until the seventh inning when Reggie Jackson banged a double off the left field wall, just over the reach of a leaping Don Baylor. It scored Sal Bando from first with what turned out to be the winning run.

Sports Briefs

BRIAN ENGBLOM, sophomore defenseman from Winnipeg, Manitoba, will be lost to the Wisconsin hockey team indefinitely.

Engblom, who scored 31 points as a freshman last year, suffered a broken wrist in Saturday's UW intrasquad scrimmage.

The Badgers' final intrasquad scrimmage is scheduled for Friday night at the State Fairgrounds Rink in West Allis. Saturday, the annual Alumni Game will be played at the Dane County Coliseum.

THE MADISON Lacrosse Club will hold an organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Madison School Board building, 545 W. Dayton St.

The meeting, for all interested persons, will include equipment and rules demonstrations. Lacrosse films will also be shown. Persons seeking more information can contact Bruce Tully at 238-2666 or 257-0421.

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin undergraduate volleyball club will be holding tryouts Friday, October 11, at the Natatorium.

The new member and instructional meeting will run from 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. and will meet in gym III. Interested persons should report ready to play.

The team is tentatively scheduled to take part in the NCAA Varsity Volleyball League this spring against such teams as University of Minnesota, Western Illinois University and Iowa State.

A's, LA win pennants

The A's first run came courtesy of Mike Cuellar's wildness. It was scored on four walks with two outs in the fifth inning when Cuellar was lifted from the game without ever giving the A's anything resembling a base hit.

The Orioles broke a 30-inning scoreless string in their last bats of the season, scoring Paul Blair on Boog Powell's clean single to center. That made it 2-1 and the Orioles had runners on first and third.

But that was it for Baltimore. Rollie Fingers, the ace Oakland reliever who came on for Catfish Hunter in the seventh, struck out Baylor on a 2-2 count and ended this best-of-five series in four games.

Dodgers romp

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Garvey backed Don Sutton's masterful pitching with a pair of

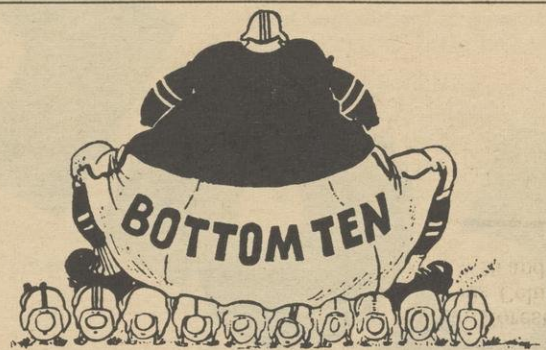
two-run homers for the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday to beat Pittsburgh 12-1, capture the National League pennant and set up the first all-California World Series.

The triumph gave the explosive Dodgers the league championship 3-1 in the best-of-five series, the same margin the Oakland A's ran up with their 2-1 victory over the Orioles in Baltimore Wednesday.

Garvey's homers came on consecutive plate appearances in the third and fifth innings, and both times the former Michigan State star had Jimmy Wynn on first base. Garvey also singled twice, scoring both times.

Sutton worked eight innings, giving up three hits, with Mike Marshall taking over in the ninth after Los Angeles built its 12-1 score, the biggest margin ever in major league play off history.

Marshall held the Pirates hitless in the ninth.



By STEVE HARVEY

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Found guilty of recruiting violations, Oklahoma has been banned from bowl games, nationally televised games, the UPI poll, and Boston.

The Sooners can still run and pass, however, and Saturday they did too much of both to college football's worst team—Wake Forest—in a 63-0 rout. Indomitable Brigham Young, on the other hand, kept alive its chances for a winless season when Colorado State scored at the final gun to tie BYU, 33-33. CSU's kicker missed the extra point but several cheering fans ran onto the field mistaking an official signal that the game had ended for a signal that the conversion was good.

THE RANKINGS

SCHOOL, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1. Wake Forest (0-4)	0-63, Oklahoma	Penn State
2. Dartmouth (0-2)	3-14, Holy Cross	Princeton
3. Columbia (0-2)	13-40, Princeton	Harvard
4. Florida State (0-4)	17-21, Baylor	Alabama
5. Oregon State (0-4)	30-37, SMU	Washington
6. Utah (0-3)	14-27, UCLA	Arizona
7. Syracuse (1-4)	0-31, Maryland	Navy
8. BYU (0-3-1)	Tied, Colo. State, 33-33	Wyoming
9. Brown (1-2)	9-14, Penn	Yale
10. Indiana (0-4)	0-24, West Virginia	Minnesota
11. UTEP (1-3); 12. South Carolina (0-4); 13. Rice (0-2-1); 14. Stanford (0-3-1); 15. Florida (WFL) (10-4)*; 16. Harvard (1-1); 17. TCU (1-3); 18. Tie among Air Force (1-3), Army (1-3), Navy (2-2), and National Guard (inactive).		

*Florida has been given amateur status because its players haven't been paid in three weeks.

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Penn State versus poor Wake Forest.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Harvard versus Columbia.

SPECIAL CITATION: Iowa ended marches of 80, 57, 59 and 84 yards by fumbling away the ball in a 41-3 loss to USC.

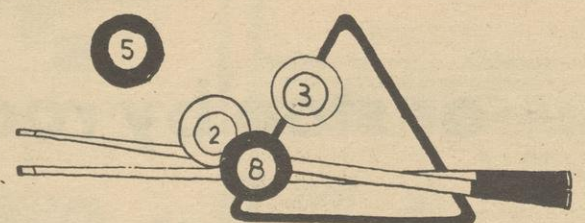
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Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Southeast Dorms
Bunn 22, Withey-Wolfe 20
Ewbank 66, Mayhew 0
Roe 18, Perkins 6
Whitbeck 8, Beale 6
Callahan 22, Ely 14
Jackson 18, Detling-Fletcher 0
Frats
D Upsilon 40, D.T. Sigma 20
Sigma Chi 41, T.K. Epsilon 6
S.A. Epsilon 7, T.D. Chi (forfeit)
Evans Sch. 28, Chi Psi 0
P.G. Delta 30, T. Chi 14
Lakeshore Dorms
Olson 7, Botkin (forfeit)
Elsom 14, Gilman 8
Swenson 34, Mack 0
Chamberlin 20, Siebecker 6
Leopold 29, Frankenburger 6
Jones 32, McCaffrey 0

CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Tri-Chad 7, Us & Them (forfeit)
Rookies 7, ??? (forfeit)



SOCCER

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Lakeshore Dorms
Henmon 1, Vilas (forfeit)
Independent
Six Pack 3, Smokie & Miracles 1

ICE HOCKEY

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Fried Puck 8, Law School 1
B.S. Surgeons 2, D.S. Phi 0
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Avengers vs. Gayblades, night
Mad Dogs vs. Dogs Dudes, night.

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Southeast Dorms
Roe 4, Ely 0
Gilllin 4, Duggar (forfeit)
High Game 212, Steve Kerch
High Series 1749, Gillin