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THESE WALL-BUILDERS are taking a short break, brief in comparison to their jobs—as are their lives in comparison to the eternity of cement.



Photo by Harry Diamant

THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV. No. 17

Thursday, September 19, 1974

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INSIDER

Bill Sanders on political cartoons p. 3
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In Madison

Housing, a basic right denied

By THOMAS CECHE
of the Cardinal Staff

If you go to Tiajuana, and you cross the viaduct into town, you can look over the side of the bridge to your right and you will see a whole lot of cardboard houses. The kids are down in the dust begging for dimes, nickles, whatever you will throw them. The houses are tarpaper, or else just plain old corrugated cardboard nailed on to some upright two-by-fours. The only running water is an occasional thunder shower.

Tiajuana does not have building codes. Madison does.

The City Council Tuesday passed a resolution that requires yearly inspections of non-owner occupied housing in several downtown districts. It was the culmination of efforts by the Mayor's Office and several alderpersons to provide better housing conditions in Madison.

IN NOVEMBER, 1973, Mayor Paul Soglin issued an edict to the city departments involved with improving compliance with building codes. All pending cases were to be reviewed, and if compliance had not yet occurred, they were to be immediately prosecuted. The previous practice of sending landlords a ten day warning letter

before prosecution was to be dropped.

Assistant City Attorney Robert Olsen was assigned to prosecute housing code violations. As he sees it, his job is to make building code violation orders mean something. To this end, the policy he has followed since Soglin's edict has been "make the violations stick, get the work

done, win the case, impose reasonable forfeitures."

News Analysis

In the past, if a tenant did choose to enter a complaint against a building, it was not likely to do any good. An inspector probably would come out, but Madison had its own subtle correlation to New York and Chicago-style enforcement. Landlords who ignored the orders would get warning notices, and if the warning notice was ignored would get a letter from the city attorney warning that these were ten days to comply.

The follow-up on this warning was intriguing. The file went back from the attorney's office to the inspection department, which would return the case for prosecution at its own discretion. Compliance was estimated at eight percent, but some cases were pending for over two years.

THE PRACTICALITIES of enforcing the orders in court are difficult. The maximum forfeiture is \$200 per day per count. However, judges are not willing to impose maximum forfeitures, if they are willing to impose any forfeiture at all when the work is completed by the time of the trial. If the penalty asked is too high, they may merely dismiss the case. If this happens, enforcement becomes impossible.

A trend has now been established that forfeitures are imposed in all cases, although they usually amount to around \$100. Olsen feels this is sufficient to put teeth into the building codes. Many tenants feel higher forfeitures are necessary, but Olsen said he is pushing for the highest forfeitures he can get and still have judges respond favorably to the cases. Madison is the only city in the state that assesses forfeitures after the work has been completed.

One case illustrates what happens to a higher forfeiture. In the case of "City of Madison vs. Dan T. Willet," with violations of "painting wood trim" and "maintenance of chimney" and the work done at the time of the trial, County Court Judge Archie Simonsen assessed a \$600 forfeiture.

The tenants wrote letters in behalf of Willet, asking that such a forfeiture not be imposed. The case was then appealed to Circuit Court Judge Richard Bardwell, who dismissed the case on the technicality that there had been a change in the wording of the painting ordinance between the violation and the trial, and that it was prosecuted under the wrong wording, the violation was essentially the same under both wordings.

Olsen emphasized that although lower forfeitures are asked in cases where the work is done, higher forfeitures will be demanded if the work is not completed. Considering what the maximum is (\$200 per day per count), a landlord is well advised to complete the work. And Ald. Mike Sack, (Dist. 13) pointed out that, even if the judges refuse to impose the forfeitures, "Judges come up for re-election."

THE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM seems to be working. Olsen estimates compliance in about 98 percent of the cases. Both Olsen and Robert Freiss, a city building inspector have had complaints from landlords who cannot understand why all of a sudden they are being hauled into court. But landlords are beginning to "understand the ground rules." Olsen explained that Madison landlords have not yet become insensitive to public opinion. "When they receive a summons, they are angry and embarrassed," he said.

IT IS CLEAR that building code enforcement has improved, but it is not clear what kind of impact enforcement is having on housing. The building inspection department has no records dealing with what kind of compliance is found in a



particular area, where there are many violations, or if people are keeping up their property.

Most landlords say they are not adverse to having their building inspected. "We are happy to have our buildings inspected," said Carol Mullins of Mullins Apartments, "so long as it doesn't get out of control. If there is too much inspection it can bother the tenants, and frankly, you begin to wonder if your tax money isn't being wasted."

She said she tries to keep her buildings up to code or "hopefully better than code" and prefers that tenants come to her with their problems, rather than call the city. And she said, "I think they (tenants) feel they can do that, judging by the number of work orders I have here." A lot of people feel that building inspection is not adequate. Mike Sack, "There are too few inspections and they are too irregular." Sack feels that Bakken and Freiss have a chummy relationship with landlords. "We are virtually at war," he said.

Bakken and Freiss point out that the department is there to defend both tenants and landlords. When the landlords feel they are not getting a fair shake, or the tenants are irritated that their needs are not being served, the department takes the flack. "We depend on cooperation from both tenants and landlords. To lose one half of that spectrum can make it very very difficult," said Bakken. Emphasizing the middle of the road position of their department, Bakken said, "If the city realized the cost of a bad landlord, they would be shocked. Similarly, they would be shocked if they realized the damage that tenants can do to a building."

Whatever the pros and cons of inspection and enforcement of codes, such a program does little more than scratch the surface of the problem. There simply is not enough housing. The economy is not helping anv.

(continued on page 2)

Ag school students no longer farmers

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Cardinal Staff

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is now reaping the harvest of a dynamic change in the school's curriculum made back in 1961.

In 1961, the standard two-year curriculum was dropped and, in its place, an optional curriculum, was established.

DIVIDED INTO FOUR broad areas of study the school hoped to better prepare graduating students for jobs available to them. Options opened to students under the new program were: 1.) Ag. Production and Technology, 2.) Natural Sciences, 3.) Social Sciences, and 4.) Ag. Business and Industry. A fifth option, Natural Resources, was added in 1968.

One result of this shift in curriculum is that the number of Agriculture and Life Sciences students has more than doubled.

Enrollment in 1961 was 1,329. Today the total enrollment, 2,911 is the largest the school has ever seen. Growth in the department is, and has not been, something new to the college as the numbers have been increasing every year since the change was made.

ASSOCIATE DEAN G. W. SLEDGE said, "We feel that the change in curriculum has played a substantial part in our enrollment increase."

"The change was made because we felt that no one single curriculum could provide the depth and flexibility needed by the

students to prepare for the diverse jobs available to them upon graduation," Sledge explained.

According to figures, the largest increase in enrollment is because more students from urban centers have entered the school.

URBAN STUDENTS MADE up 60.6 percent of last year's class, rural-non farm students comprised 18.2 percent and rural farm students totaled out the department with 21.1 percent.

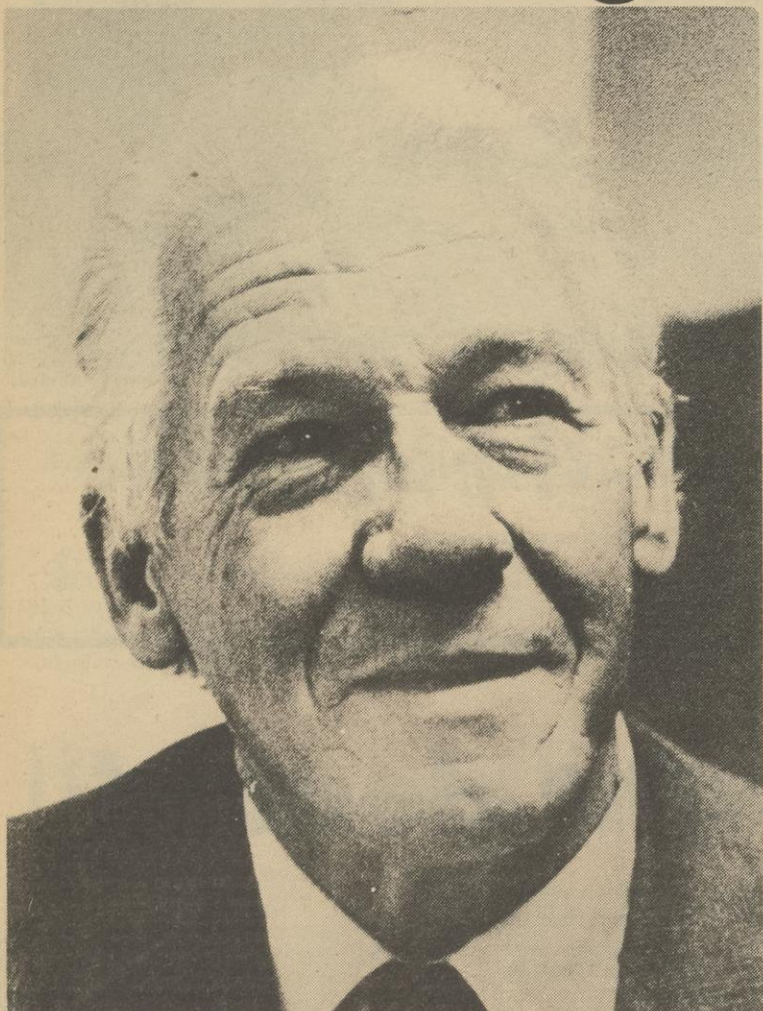
"The number of urban students reflects the general trend across the country," said Sledge. "It is not a situation unique only to Wisconsin. Many urban students are finding out that they have the same interests that the rural students have."

The school produces very few actual farmers in comparison to the number of students they sent into the agricultural businesses and industries. Only 7 percent of last year's graduating class went into some type of farm work, while 35-40 percent went into some form of related agricultural work, either private or government.

"OUR STUDENTS ARE much more concerned with natural resources and the food situation in the world today," Sledge said. "They have become very aware of the environment and we feel that the college has a basic responsibility to the students in this area. We want to supply them with any information which will help them develop their careers."

Hart vs. Lucey & Dyke

Socializing the governor's office



WILLIAM O. HART photo by Dick Satran

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

If the proposal to allow minority party candidates to speak in televised gubernatorial debates this fall is ever hassled out, one person Gov. Patrick Lucey and Republican William Dyke will be facing is a 62-year-old printer and minister from Prairie du Sac named William Hart.

Hart, who is the Democratic Socialist Party's candidate for governor, sees his two major

opponents as one and the same—"the political games that are being played by them don't address the real issues."

HE SAID THAT there were few differences between the Democratic and Republican Parties—"basically, both parties are in agreement in politics—they're supporting an exploitive economic system."

The issues that Hart charges that both Lucey and Dyke are conveniently ignoring are: the

overall ills caused by free enterprise; the state's responsibility to subsidize and control housing, mass transit, energy resources and land use; the ending of repressive legal controls, including electronic surveillance, decriminalization of marijuana, and general prison reforms; repayment to Indian communities for earlier confiscations of land, and negotiation with them as separate Indian nations; and to restrict such state practices as state corporate investment, elimination of a regressive sales tax, and limiting legislative terms of office.

"The (Democratic) Socialist program is the only reasonable program that can come to grips with these problems," Hart said.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY, Hart said, has been the second oldest radical movement in the country, and has a strong background in electoral politics. Founded in the 1890's, the party claims such political ancestors as Eugene Debs, and the Wisconsin Socialist Party had mayors in Milwaukee for 38 of the first 60 years of this century.

It was influential in the Assembly in getting the first workman's compensation bill in North America passed, and in the Thirties, it held a balance of power with the Progressives in the Assembly that helped push reform programs through.

According to Hart, the Socialist party has had a low visibility for the past year, because of inter-factional disputes that saw two "conservative" groups splitting off into the Democratic Party. The state party remained together, but is just starting to be seen at the polls again.

IN CURRENT TOPICS, Hart sees possibilities for using the governor's office as a platform for raising issues previously avoided. "The state could grant amnesty to

war resisters," Hart said. "It wouldn't stop federal agents, but at least it would illustrate the barbarism of the federal government. There is no reason why a governor with courage couldn't grant Karl Armstrong a pardon."

On Madison Gas & Electric's proposed Lake Koshkonong nuclear power plant, Hart said, "It's purely profit motive to reward the stockholders—profits are greater to them than any risks involved."

Hart acknowledged that he has little chance of overcoming both Dyke and Lucey in the fall elections, but said that it was important to raise issues that he felt both were ignoring. "The long look is for real change in the social and economic order," he said.

WHEN ASKED FOR a more explicit definition of his brand of socialism, Hart said that it was more upon the model of Western European state socialism, based upon industrial workers and small farmers and that the party

was participatory in the democratic process, if not the capitalist process.

He admitted that more militant leftist groups, particularly campus groups, were disdainful of his party's more moderate approach, but were not being realistic about social change. "I accuse them of being Presbyterians," Hart said. "Like with pre-destination—for them it's all worked out. They would rather stay in an academic ghetto and split hairs, and there's no moving out to where the poor people are with all the problems."

Commenting upon the widespread lack of knowledge about the state's own socialist background, Hart said, "the socialist past has been hidden and obscured. Dyke was quoting Carl Sandberg just the other day to support a reactionary policy of his—he doesn't know that Sandberg was a part of the Wisconsin socialist movement back then."

vets face prison

AP Some Vietnam-era deserters who decide to seek conditional amnesty could find themselves behind bars after returning to U.S. military control.

These would be men who have other serious criminal charges, such as larceny, assault, or rape, pending against them in addition to desertion. Pentagon officials estimate that between 10 and 20 per cent of the 12,554 fugitive deserters would face criminal charges other than desertion if they chose to turn themselves in.

Rocky gets richer

WASHINGTON AP—Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller has advised congressional leaders he will include trusts shared with other members of his family in a revised statement of his financial holdings, an aide said Wednesday.

The revised statement, the aide added, will substantially increase Rockefeller's personal holdings of \$33 million listed in material supplied last week to the congressional committee considering his confirmation. But he declined to say by how much.

Will inspection solve housing crisis?

(continued from page 1)

and building construction starts are down 33 percent or more.

A city must grapple with the problem of acceptable minimums at some point, if only to appease the angry voter in the deteriorating inner core—usually the area of greatest concern merely because it has been standing the longest. Time changes the acceptable minimums and eats away at the structure of the older buildings.

Yet any set of codes is bound to open a Pandora's box of non-compliance. New York City's rent ceilings resulted in tenant-landlord agreements that ignored the legislation; Chicago, which probably has the most stringent codes in the country, uses its building permit much as the old time tax collector's license. Since few buildings are up to code, one must pay off or lose one's property.

Students in Madison quickly learn a sad lesson: there is nowhere to live. Witness the 300 persons waiting list for the U. W. dormitories—those concrete jungles every freshman swears he'll never live in again. The student tries city housing, and finds it every bit as horrifying as the ten-floor monstrosity he or she is trying to escape. But many students come from a quiet suburbia that, within four or six years, they will fade back into with only some bad memories to haunt them.

The majority of citizens are not so lucky. As Jeff Kannel said, "There simply is not adequate housing in the areas where it is most needed." William Bakken, Assistant City Building Inspector, confirms this opinion, "I can't think of another city that has a high demand in the older parts of town as does Madison."

IT DOESN'T TAKE very much hunting to know there isn't anywhere to live in the

inner city areas. Most apartments are either too small, too expensive or too deteriorated. Each year University enrollment goes up, bringing more housing demand. The city, the University, and private industry respond to this additional need by leveling whole blocks of housing to build school buildings, shopping centers, Howard Johnson's, or medical offices. They also offer high-rise cubicles in which you can barely place your bed, yet alone live. Space is at a premium.

The results of this lack of housing are painful all the way around. First off all, tenants are angry. The number one scapegoat is the landlord. It is the landlord tenants rent from, and to whom they pay rent. The premium of space creates a landlord's market and tenants are forced to rent on whatever terms are offered.

BUILDING CODES OFFER one avenue to improved housing conditions, providing they are enforced. If a tenant wants to get the landlord in trouble with the city he or she can file a complaint with the building inspection department. But, says Bakken, "there are not a lot of complaints in Madison, considering its size." Most of these complaints come from the inner city or the far outlying areas where the buildings were not built under the city code but were annexed later.

There are a lot of pressures on a tenant that could make him or her not want to send in a complaint. (S)He may fear retaliation, such as being thrown out by the landlord or having the rent raised so that if effect (s)he pays for repairs. 13th Dist. Alderman Mike Sack does not think a tenant needs to worry too much about the rent going up. "There are limits to how much of the costs can be passed on to the tenants, and these are determined by the competition of the rent

market. A landlord can only raise the rent to a certain level and still expect to get tenants. Furthermore, most tenants are protected by leases.

For this reason, Sack thinks that the high forfeitures discussed earlier for building code violations are useful in bringing housing up to certain standards. Jeff Kannel does not think this is completely true. "In the downtown people have leases, but this is not true in other parts of the city," Kannel said. "Furthermore, while there is a top end to the rent that can be charged, families whose rent has not reached that level can be substantially hurt by a rent increase. If they don't have a lease, they can be thrown out on short notice."

A second reason for a low number of complaints in areas of clearly deteriorating housing is the fact that many tenants enter into agreements with landlords that are knowingly breaking housing codes, especially floor space per occupant requirements, where the tenants themselves may have added more people than allowed to keep the rent down. "You would be amazed at the number of people living in attics," said Kannel.

Thirdly, a tenant may not want to get a landlord in trouble. In many cases, high forfeitures or costly repairs may cause a landlord to be unable to meet his mortgage payments. Such is the case with the current crisis at the Miffland Street Co-op.

Says Mike Sack, "Many landlords are no longer capable of running their apartments on a cash basis. Much of the ownership is at best for tax shelter or annuity towards old age." This does not absolve landlords, who frequently have overextended their capital—many would rather speculate on one more building than sink their money into



ROBERT OLSEN

the intangibles of improving what they've got. As money gets tight, they must raise their rents to maintain solvency.

IT IS SIMPLISTIC to claim that landlords are merely out to bleed their tenants dry, but if landlords can't afford to provide decent housing at prices people can afford, then perhaps it is time for an alternative system of housing. Jeff Kannel, of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU), says, "Good housing is a right, not a privilege." Mike Sack lays it on the line, "Free enterprise just doesn't provide good housing."

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Sanders draws out issues

By JOHNATHAN DORFMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"Political cartoons don't change political opinion; they are devised to make people think about the issues ... to put the issues into focus," asserts Bill Sanders, cartoonist for the Milwaukee Journal. Sanders, in a recent interview, commented on his cartoonist role. "As a critic, my cartoons can create an image of the politician, and make our own leaders have to justify their positions."

"BEING A POLITICAL cartoonist is my way of saying what I want to say about what is going on in the world. It is a natural medium for someone who likes to draw."

Sanders' daily political cartoon is among the most widely read features of the Journal. In a recent survey, his cartoons attracted 86 percent of the total readership, which was higher than either the sports section or Dear Abby. Only the front page headline and the comics receive high readership.

This high level of readership is partly explained by the front page location of Sanders' cartoons, a break in tradition from most newspapers' placement of political cartoons.

Sanders thinks more ideas should be expressed on the front page, and believes changes in newspapers' approach to the news are necessary.

"Television, with its immediacy, has assumed the role of newspapers in telling people what's happening. Newspapers should place more emphasis on features — explaining the news, and becoming a forum for opinions."

SANDERS' DECLAMATORY style and blunt satirical exaggeration can be seen in a compilation of some of his political cartoons. Titled "Run for the Oval Room, They Can't Corner Us There!," it is divided into six sections, Nixon, Agnew, Watergate, the Vietnam mentality, big business interests, and campus radicals are among the Sanders' targets in this recently published book.

How did Bill Sanders become a political cartoonist? "I was a jock in college." When I attempted to minor in Art, I kept failing Art Appreciation. I just couldn't remember how to draw flying buttresses."

After graduating from college with a BA in English, Sanders went into the Army and was sent to Korea. "While in a library, something I never went into while in college, I saw a book of Herblock (Washington Post political cartoonist) cartoons. It turned me on," said Sanders.

"I lied about previous experience and got a job on Stars and Stripes, the military newspaper, and I became a publisher."

In 1959, he returned to the United States, to assume the position of political cartoonist for the Greensboro, North Carolina, News Daily.

Tennessee born, Sanders returned to the South just as the civil rights movement was germinating. "I was very lucky to be working for a courageous newspaper. It had supported the 1954 School Decision and the idea of public accommodation."

"WHILE EATING LUNCH at a Woolworth's lunch counter in 1961, I witnessed the first sit-in. Five black students from North Carolina A&T were arrested for trying to be served."

Sander's outspoken affirmative stands on civil rights and other issues, as well as frequent ridicule of Goldwater and right-wing

elements, lead to a concerted campaign to harass the cartoonist after joining the Kansas City Star in 1963.

The John Birch Society attempted to organize a mass cancellation of 10,000 subscriptions. At night Sanders

received phone calls: "Why don't you go back to Africa, you nigger lover."

Another time Sanders received numerous phone calls inquiring about a very low priced used car for sale. Finally, a man called and said, "I planted it. I hope it's driving you crazy."

AFTER FOUR "MISERABLE" years at the Star, Sanders joined the Milwaukee Journal.

There, he discovered that the relationship between a cartoonist and a newspaper is like a marriage. They have to agree to certain ends and certain means to those ends."

I've never been directly censored, but I can't diametrically oppose Journal editorial policy in my drawings," Sanders said. For example, he lobbied for the 18-year-old vote at a time when the Journal opposed it. As an editorial board member he believes he helped persuade the majority on the board to finally take his position, but he didn't draw cartoons on this issue.

"I work like a columnist. I stay independent. My work isn't planned or co-ordinated with the Journal. As a general principle, I don't show cartoons to anyone prior to publication.

PUBLICATION OF SANDERS' drawings in Kaleidoscope, a now defunct Milwaukee Underground conflict between the cartoonist and the Journal. Sanders described the incident as "inter-conservative elements," but he wouldn't elaborate further.

"It is an understood thing that when you do outside work in your field of expertise you tell your newspaper. I didn't do that," said Sanders. He was consequently suspended for two weeks.

Sanders still admires Herblock and believes he is the best political cartoonist. He frowns upon the use of "situation cartoons," which depict issues through intricate detail. They are employed by some of the new breed cartoonists. He feels that they require too much effort to be understood.

He believes his cartoons are similar to written editorials except that he must rely on "blunt powerful gimmicks, vehicles" to get his ideas across in one drawing. "I don't consider myself an artist. My cartoons are 90 per cent idea, 10 per cent drawing."



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By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Situated rather obscurely on the second floor of Vilas Hall is an institution totally unique to this campus. What began in 1927 as the Cardinal Publishing Company today is the UW Typography Lab, a non-profit, non-stock printing company owned by the State of Wisconsin.

Since state law forbids the University from doing its own printing, the Type Lab is governed by the State Printing Board. According to Ward Cowles, head of the Board, "The lab was originally for student use only. Now, it is allowed to print student papers only; that is, papers of a journalistic nature."

While the "journalistic nature" may be questioned by many, the Type Lab prints the Cardinal five days a week, the Badger Herald once a week, and Datelines once a week. A Goss three-unit offset press is used, and is capable of printing a minimum of four pages, and a maximum of 24 in tabloid form.

SINCE 1938, the Type Lab has functioned under the leadership of Mahlon Hinkson. In addition, two professional union printers, Phil Holen and Orv Larsen, carry the burden of printing the papers each evening. Typesetting, setting headlines, proofreading and other general activities are all done by the ten students employed part-time.

All of the paper used in the Type Lab is purchased by the Cardinal. "During 1973, the Cardinal used 100,000 pounds," Hinkson noted. "On the

whole, the Type Lab used 64 tons of paper last year."

Paper is usually ordered by a car (40,000 pounds) three times a year. A year ago, paper cost 10.5 cents a pound. "Now, with our next delivery in December, the cost will be 13 cents a pound. The paper company won't even quote us a price after that delivery," Hinkson said.

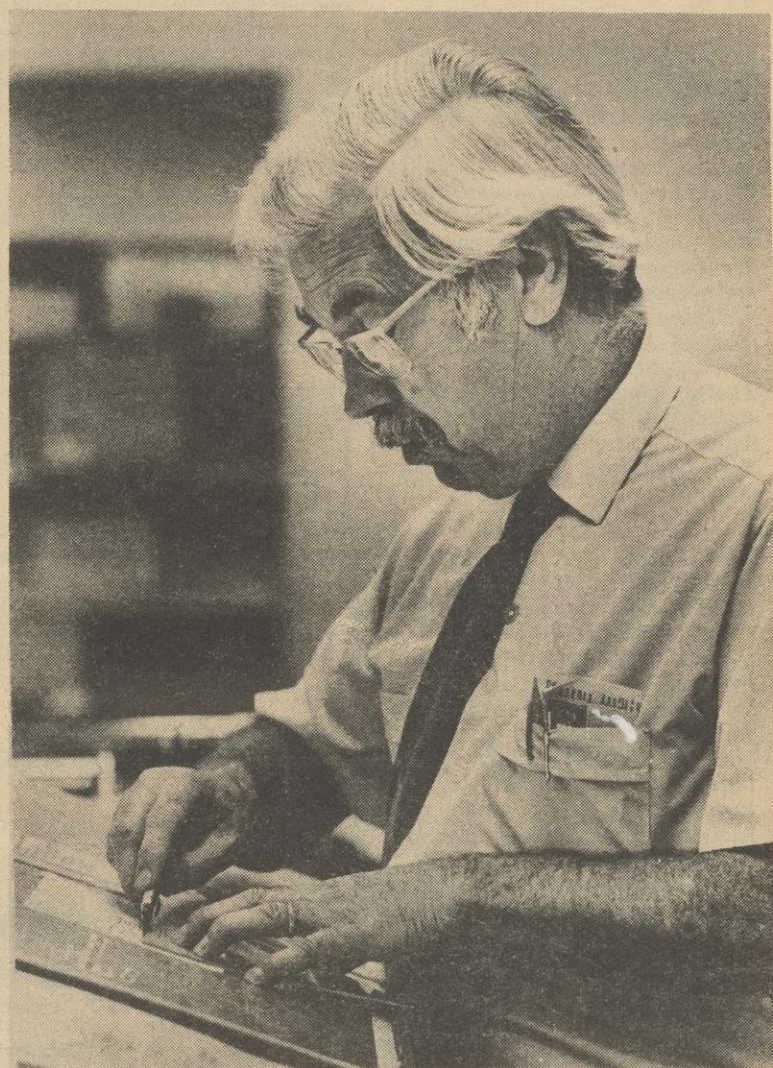
Although the sky-rocketing paper cost is becoming a major problem, it is one of the printers' lesser worries. "We have some trouble with the Cardinal editorial staff meeting its deadlines," Holen lamented. "Another hassle is that four years ago, we had three full-time typists, and now we employ students part-time. Full-time help made quite a difference, but they may have been phased out for monetary reasons."

HOLEN ALSO EMPHASIZED the fact that the University may have felt it more beneficial to have students learn "the technical end" of a newspaper.

Both Holen and Larsen are old-hands at the printing business. Larsen worked with the Madison Newspapers for 25 years before coming to the Type Lab four years ago for "some better hours mainly; I have more time for my family with this job."

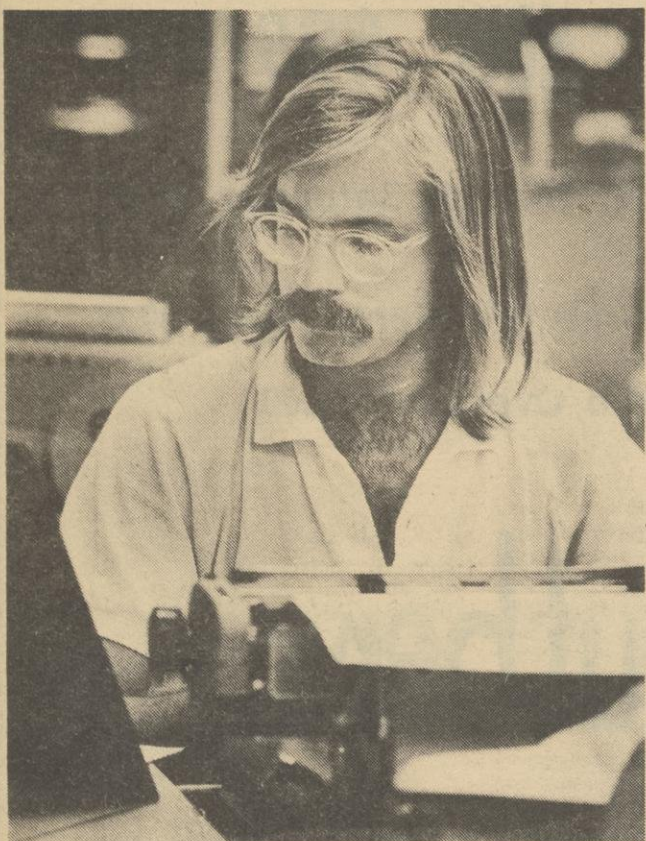
Before coming to Madison, Holen worked for a Sioux Falls, South Dakota paper. When that paper went on strike, and didn't settle, "everyone left, myself included." Holen came to Madison Newspapers eight years ago, stayed for a year, and jumped ship to the Type Lab. "I just wanted to try a new process," Holen explained.

Midnight at the Oasis



Photos by Harry Diamant

Mahlon Hinkson



A diligent typist

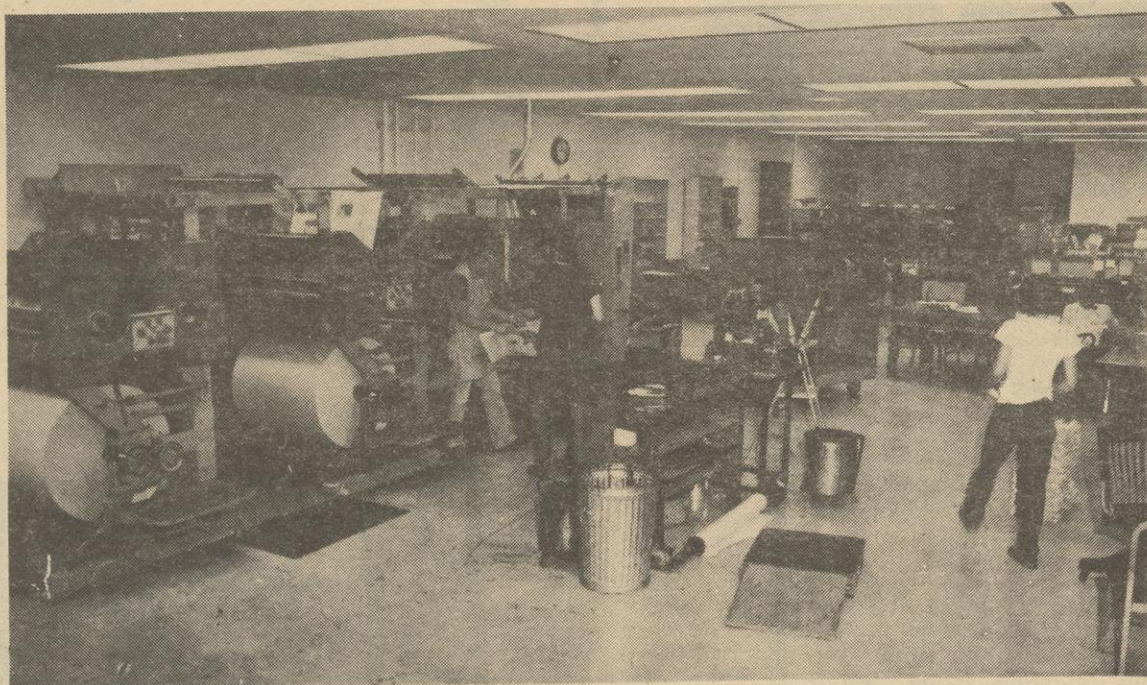


Photo courtesy of Butch Soetenga — WHA-TV.

The presses are rolling, the ink is flowing, and the end of another day grows near.

Last U.S. POW returns

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines AP—

Emmet James Kay was freed by his Laotian captors after 16 months as a prisoner Wednesday and told greeters he knew of no other Americans in custody.

Thus the lanky commercial pilot from Hawaii retained his status as the last known U.S. prisoner of war in Indochina.

Kay, 47, was the first prisoner released in a long-delayed POW exchange between the U.S.-backed Vientiane government and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao. The two sides, now joined in a coalition government, are to exchange 350 Laotian, Vietnamese and Thai prisoners starting Thursday.

KAY LANDED at this air base in the Philippines shortly after sunset at the end of a two-hour flight in a C9 hospital jet from Thailand. It was Kay's third flight for the day, which started with his release at Sam Neua in the Communists' mountain stronghold of northern Laos.

The British army pilot who picked up Kay at Sam Neua and flew him to the Laotian capital at

Vientiane said Kay and his Pathet Lao captors embraced warmly in an emotional farewell.

The pilot, Maj. Peter Shield, said Kay pledged he will "work toward peace in Indochina" and quoted Kay as saying he now opposes American intervention in Indochina and fully supports the Indochinese people "in their struggle for peace."

AFTER GREETING HER HUSBAND in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, Kay's wife, Florence, declared, "He looks fine."

Kay said he had lost 20 pounds in captivity but was "treated very,

very well" by his captors after his small plane made a forced landing in northern Laos on May 7, 1973. He was flying for a civilian charter line working for the U.S. government.

ALTHOUGH FIRST HELD in a cave, which he described in a letter to his wife as being occupied also by bats and rats, he more recently occupied a guest bungalow and received medical care, he reported.

Maurice Gralnik, political-military officer of the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, pronounced Kay fit.

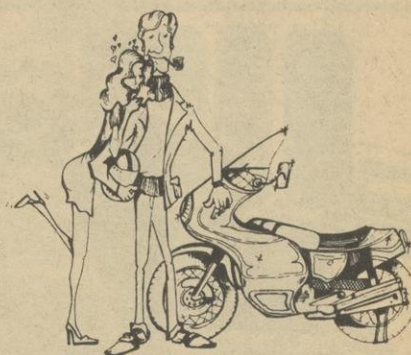
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

CRY WOLF



Letters

To the Editor:

The lunacy of the Waupun State Prison visiting-room has plunged to even lower depths. The most recent incident is a typical example of the degradation that inmates and their visitors must endure, and the base mentality of guards, which is enforced by prison administrators.

On Friday, Sept. 6, I visited my husband, who is a prison inmate. Before entering the visiting-room I spoke with another inmate's wife; she was very upset, because the preceding day the visiting-room guard had terminated her and her husband's visit, although they were in no way behaving differently than on any other visit. For the past four months I have seen this woman visiting her husband almost every single time I am there, approximately three times per week. I have never observed this couple kissing or embracing or in any way behaving improperly during their visits. Because of this, her con-

Monday, I was shocked beyond words; this woman and her husband were being forced to sit at the front of the visiting-room, on opposite sides of a 2 1/2 foot square table, rather than next to each other! In a subsequent conversation, she told me that the guard had given her husband a 'conduct report' for having his hand down her pants, and this was to be their 'punishment' for 30 days.

This utterly absurd allegation boggles the mind. Besides the fact that there were probably more than 30 people sitting all around them at the time, this very pretty young woman also happens to be very pregnant—her baby is due within days; she is also very White—her husband is Black. The alleged misconduct is nothing more than the perverted voyeuristic phantasy of a prison guard, and the blatant harassment of a racially mixed couple. And the prison administration invariably takes the word of a guard over that of an inmate.

Now, at the front of the visiting-room, every inmate and visitor sees another example of the injustice and the lies and the frustration and the degradation that Waupun State Prison perpetrates. And the human suffering...because of her condition, this woman is not even able to lean across the table to touch hands with the father of her baby.

Linda Hoelzer-Kemp

I never knew when I married Susan McGovern back in the fall of 1967 that my "family connection," which has become a neat little gossip tidbit ("he's Senator McGovern's son-in-law") could be open to so many contradictory interpretations. According to Eric Gold, Cardinal, September 16, 1974, the family connection made my speech to the anti-Ford rally last week "an implicit campaign statement for the Democratic Party."

Yet, back during the 1972 presidential campaign, my radical politics and Daily Cardinal muckracking made their way to Kevin Phillips, a top Republican strategist and syndicated columnist, who wrote a

The Daily Cardinal encourages its readers to write letters To the Editor about issues presented in the paper or other areas of readers' concern. Please keep them short and include your name and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit them for grammar and spelling, not content. Address your comments to:

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The Daily Cardinal
821 University Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53706

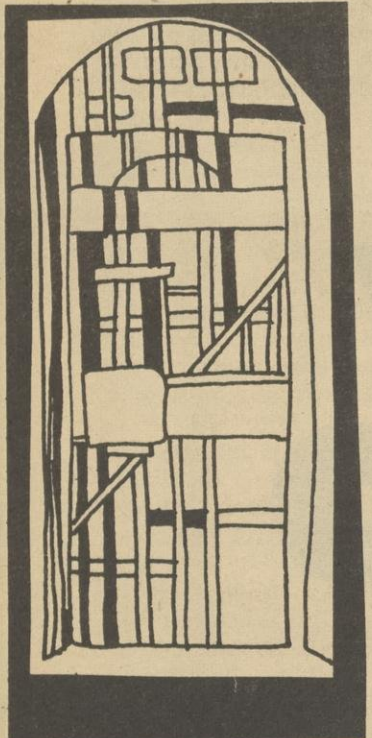


harum-scarum column about my dangerous presence at the White House dinner table should Senator McGovern be elected. And there's still a woman in New Hampshire who is begging the Senate Watergate Committee to investigate some alleged subversive role I played in my father-in-law's campaign! So this family connection is working out to be stranger than fiction.

I'm somehow responsible for Senator McGovern—politically—and he's somehow responsible for me, when what we really have in common is an abiding affection for his daughter.

So to solve my continuing identity crisis, I am proposing a new catch phrase for my identity, for those who need to pinpoint the essence of my politics. Let me tell you about my favorite uncle, Julius Barkman. He made a fortune in the file cabinet cleaning business in the 1940's. I think it would help those who need to parenthesize my name and encapsulate my identity to do it this way: "James Rowen (nephew of Julius Barkman, the reknowned file cabinet cleaner) said today..."

James Rowen
Asst. to the Mayor



fidence that the incident would be resolved, seemed reasonable to me. She said that she was going to talk both to Warden Ramon Gray, and Assoc. Warden Security Harvy Winans about it.

When I entered the prison visiting-room the following

Community Law Office (CLO) is a student-run, non-university affiliated legal information and assistance center serving low-income persons and students. The aim of CLO is to provide persons who cannot afford an attorney or do not have easy access to one with legal assistance in solving their problems. Local attorneys supervise the work product of law students and are available to the students to answer questions on specific issues of law. All new CLO members are assigned to experienced law students who have previously worked in the office.

An extensive seminar program is being developed for this year including "how-to" workshops on client interviewing and counseling, name change, employment discrimination, consumer problems and tenant's rights. Students who complete a special four-part training session will become "certified" to handle stipulated divorces under the supervision of a CLO attorney.

Joint programs with other community groups are being planned. Instead of working in the CLO office itself, CLO members may be assigned to work in the Madison Tenant's Union grievance clinic or with Wisconsin Welfare Rights in a Fair Hearings clinic. These programs are experimental and new for this year.

To facilitate long range planning, an Advisory Group of law school professors and supervising attorneys is now forming. This group will advise the CLO student directors on policy and legal matters.

Located in the basement of the Pres House at 731 State Street, CLO will be open from 1:00 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. CLO can be reached at 256-9304 or 256-9594.



—Tom Woolf



Twombly returns to haunt UW

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Last Monday morning, the word "Twombly" appeared spray-painted over the Peterson administration building sign, apparently done over the weekend.

This might seem bewildering, since the risk involved in spray-painting signs normally produces obscenities or political statements. The graffiti could be somebody's name, but in such a small city the ease of tracing down the culprit would rule that out. Twombly?

The name, although obscure, is not unknown. John Twombly, a Methodist minister from Connecticut, was president of the University from 1871-74, and the only 19th century president who doesn't have a building named after him, possibly because he was fired.

THE REASONS FOR his dismissal were unclear, including rumors of promiscuity and embezzlement. Twombly was disliked by his students for his paternalistic attitudes, and he also quarreled with the Board of Regents over whether the president should be a member of the Board.

Twombly's reign had started auspiciously. He was the overseer of Harvard before coming to Wisconsin, and was recruited for his ability at raising money—the Regents called him "eminently practical" in their letter of appointment.

Two things gave Twombly's administration notoreity. He obtained the first direct tax-subsidy from the state, and the school became coeducational,

which was less his idea, as Twombly maintained, than the Board of Regents'.

Twombly was generally disliked by the faculty because he was not a scholar. One professor called him, "the biggest Humbug that ever struck the University."

THE REGENTS finally fired him in 1874, saying, "in view of the

incompetency of President Twombly, he possessing neither the learning to teach, the capacity to govern, or the wisdom to direct, he is hereby removed from his position as president."

Regardless of Twombly's acidic dismissal letter and his widespread unpopularity, ideas

(continued on page 11)

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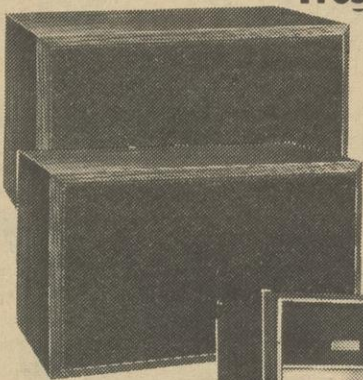
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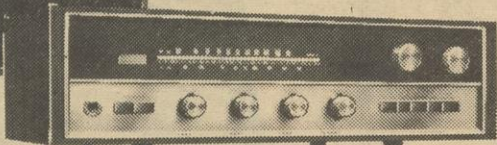
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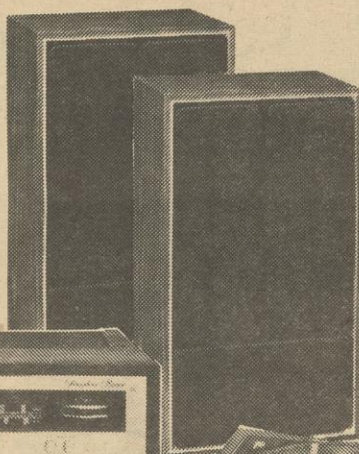
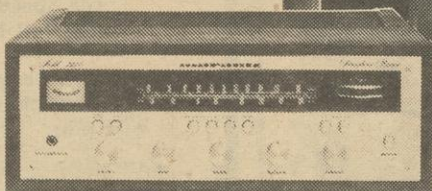


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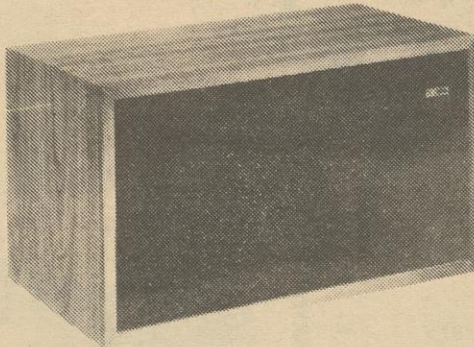
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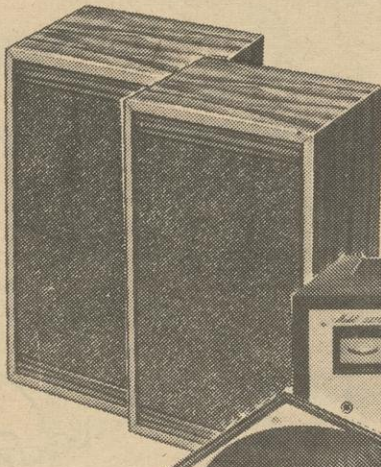
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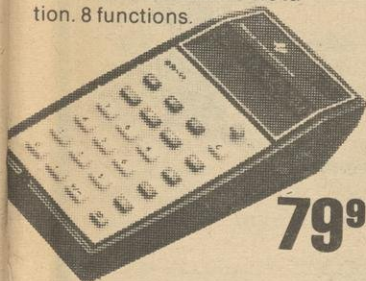
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Conflicts of interest investigated in FPC

WASHINGTON AP—The Federal Power Commission (FPC) is investigating 19 of its officials for possible conflicts of interest and will refer any serious cases to the Justice Department, says chairman John N. Nassikas.

Nassikas declined to name them but said he would provide the information if Congress asked for it.

He anticipated hearings in the House and Senate next week on a long series of FPC actions and lapses sharply criticized in a report last Friday by the General Accounting Office (GAO), the investigating agency of Congress.

THE GAO SAID 19 officials had owned stock in companies affected by FPC regulation, a fact previously unnoticed because the FPC for years had not enforced its own rules for financial reporting to prevent potential conflicts.

The GAO also said that the FPC improperly allowed extensions of emergency natural gas sales at unregulated prices, resulting in overcharges to customers with no provision for refund.

Nassikas, who had reviewed an earlier draft of the GAO report, had rejected that charge in a July 19 letter, saying the extensions were legal and that the FPC had the authority to waive its own rule that emergency sales must end after 60 days.

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Auto negotiations stalled on profit-sharing

MILWAUKEE AP—Negotiators for American Motors Corp. and striking United Auto Workers met for three hours Wednesday, but a spokesman for the firm said little progress was made before the two sides recessed their talks until Thursday.

The strike has idled about 15,000 workers at AMC plants in Milwaukee, Kenosha and Brampton, Ont. and pushed back the start of production for the firm's 1975 model cars.

THE TWO SIDES had reached general agreement on a wage package matching the contracts negotiated last year with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler before talks broke off Monday morning and the union members walked out.

Members of the UAW bargaining committee team said the two biggest items still at issue were the firm's desire to reduce the number of union stewards and to use arbitration to settle union grievances. Other issues include AMC's company's proposal to end a profit-sharing plan, differences over a dental insurance plan and the length of the contract.

THE AUTOMAKER, fourth largest in the nation, has dropped an earlier proposal to end a voluntary overtime policy unique to the auto industry and a plan to eliminate some relief time.

Ralph Daum, president of Kenosha Local 72 and chairman of the union's negotiating committee, said the union, which now has a right to strike over grievances, could not go along with the firm's request for compulsory arbitration. He said

arbitration has not proved an effective method to handle them.

Daum and UAW regional director Ray Majerus both said they thought the company was flexible on its proposal for a three-year contract. The union says it wants a two-year pact which would expire at the same time as those with the Big Three.

VOCATIONAL PLANNING HELP

Career Advising and Placement Services is sponsoring groups for freshmen and sophomores to increase student vocational planning and decision-making abilities. Freshmen and sophomores who are unsure of their vocational goals are especially encouraged to attend.

Students signing up will be expected to complete preliminary testing Saturday, September 21 at 8:45 a.m. in room 112, Bascom Hall. Groups will begin the following week. Total student time commitment, including final testing during the last week of October, is expected to be 10-12 hours. Groups will be held Sunday through Thursday, from 4:00-5:30 and 7:30-9:00 p.m. in 117 Bascom Hall.

To sign up, please call the Career Advising office at 262-3921 and leave your name and number.

Twombly

(continued from page 7)

persisted for almost a hundred years that he was treated unfairly.

Six years ago, as a WSA Senator, Paul Soglin introduced a bill to name the "New Administration Building" (now Peterson) Twombly Hall. The motion was passed March 16, 1967, and, according to Soglin, "most responsible student organizations, including the Cardinal, agreed to call the building Twombly Hall."

At the time he introduced the motion, Soglin referred to evidence that Twombly may have been "framed because of coeducation and other liberal policies." The WSA Senate bill stated that the name "the Administration Building", while having a functional purpose, is aesthetically displeasing.

But who would remember Soglin's motion six years later? WSA senator Mark Rexroad said, "Right now, Paul is probably wondering which of his friends is juvenile enough to do something like that."

PAUL ZUCHOWSKI, WSA president, suggested that someone from the Cardinal had done it.

"They're the only ones who could have remembered it. That's real funny that it happened. I don't know—maybe Soglin did it," he said.

The mayor, on the other hand, said, "I have no idea who might have done it. I found out about Twombly because there was an organization on campus back in '65 or so, a few years before my bill, dedicated to resurrecting his memory. I thought something ought to be named after him."

THE DEMAND, however, was not approved by the faculty committee which names buildings. Soglin objected to the existence of the committee.

"I was protesting the whole way that buildings are named—students have no say in the matter," Soglin said. "We just couldn't make the faculty agree. Like so many excellent ideas from those years, it was ignored by faculty and administration."

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**EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS**

Book review

The CIA {delete} corps

By BILL TYROLER
of the Fine Arts Staff
The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence, Victor Marchetti and John Marks, 1974, Knopf Press, 398 pp.

"Every power is animated by the wish to be the only power, because in the nature of its being it deems itself absolute and consequently opposes any bar which reminds it of the limits of its

influence...Once a state feels itself powerful it will not hesitate to use any means to extend its rule, for the will to power follows its own law, which it can mask but can never deny." Rudolph Rocker, Nationalism and Culture.

THE CIA AND THE CULT OF INTELLIGENCE is an unmistakably important book—not so much for what it does say, but for what it doesn't. In a little-noted action, the CIA obtained a court order guaranteeing the agency the right to pre-publication inspection and censorship of the book, a right which the CIA freely exercised.

Eventually, most of the censored passages were held publishable by the court, but the principle of censorship remains intact. As the federal court of appeals stated in upholding the government's right to secrecy in this case: "Citizens have the right to criticize the conduct of our foreign affairs, but the Government also has the right and the duty to strive for internal secrecy about the conduct of governmental affairs in areas in which disclosure may reasonably be thought to be inconsistent with the national interest." That's a rather large mouthful of shit to swallow in one sentence.

THIS BOOK THEREFORE CONTAINS literally pages of white space, stamped "DELETED", sort of like the presidential tapes, but lacking their black humor. The deletions make for mangled, tortured reading in places. For instance, the authors at one point analyze the CIA-university research connection, and they conclude that the CIA "employed individual professors, and at times entire university departments or research institutes, for its research and development projects...Research of this type included the development (DELETED)." Infrared surveillance techniques, developed by Project Michigan in conjunction with UW's Army Math? We can only speculate, because the government's right to secrecy is more important than the people's right to know what their government is doing.

THIS BOOK IS BY NO MEANS A GREAT WORK. The pre-publication censorship illustrates far more dramatically the evils of the CIA than any new insights the authors could have offered. There is precious little left to startle. The public has long known that the CIA topples foreign governments, that the CIA ran a large-scale assassination program in Viet Nam, that the CIA trains torture squads in South America, that the CIA tried to rig the Allende election, that the CIA conducted a "secret" war in Laos, that the CIA's involvement in the assassination of President Kennedy (was probably) more than minimal.

The book's perception that the CIA does not defend the national

security but rather seeks to maintain the status quo, is, therefore, somewhat less than shocking. Moreover, this book is fairly dull—until one considers the subject matter.

HOWEVER, THE BOOK DOES PROVIDE AN INSIDER'S PERSPECTIVE, Marchetti having worked with the CIA for 14 years, and the authors do make incisive points. The CIA, according to the writers, is not a wholly independent political entity. The agency undertakes virtually no major clandestine activities without the prior knowledge and approval of the president. "Presidents like the CIA. It does their dirty work—work that might not otherwise be 'do-able.'" (Nixon went down whining to the end that he was only doing what other presidents had done, and on this point he may have been telling the truth.) By the same token, the CIA's work furthering governmental interests is too invaluable for a president to overhaul its inner workings.

Yet, the study suffers a fatal flaw by failing to develop any concrete, pragmatic strategy for dealing with the CIA. The clandestine mentality is, as the authors conclude, "a separation of personal morality and conduct from action, no matter how debased." The CIA is beyond moral constraints, yet the authors can only submit the weak proposal that Congress exercise some legislative control. Marchetti and Marks have forgotten their own lesson, that the CIA is needed precisely because it does the government's dirty work. The cult of intelligence is a cult of government, one feeds off the other, and both, as Rocker understood, are a function of the will to power. As long as the government exists, there will be a cult of intelligence to serve as its hand-maiden.

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Country highjinx

By PAM BAUMGARD
of the Fine Arts Staff

Everyone in Jefferson, Wisconsin comes out of their holes the second Friday in September and sashays down to the Beer Tent for the first night of Gemuetlichkeit.

And for the past three years I've shown up too, drawn as to the comfort of an old movie. You know all the lines, and if you don't think of the intolerance behind the way of life the scene represents, you can enjoy it.

BECAUSE IT'S THE SAME every year. All the faces swarm together; white skin, light hair, no grease or acne. Glazed eyes from the mass of beer flowing from the bar to eager throats.

"How yoa' doin'?" — the standard greeting, accompanied by backslapping if enough beer has been consumed. No one is overly enthusiastic, though, that's just not the proper disposition for Jefferson and besides, you expect to see everyone you know at Gemuetlichkeit.

"Hey, whatcha doin' now?"
"Working night shift at Borg's."
"Working at the dog food factory. You get used to the smell."
"Just got laid off."
"Going to school in Madison."
"School? Why don't you get a job?"

But the clammer of the crowded Beer Tent and the rock, waltz and polka tunes from Tony Rademacher's Band drowns out most conversation.

"In heaven there is no beer..."
THIS IS A FAVORITE. The beer drinkers are snapping their fingers and humming along, and the dance floor is packed. Young girls are polkaing together, hoping one of the boys will whirl them off on a guided-missile double-stepping stomp through the more subdued older couples twirling slowly across the floor.

I perk up. There, in the same red jacket, is a toothless old man who danced with me two years ago. He told me he was 78 and was looking for a wife, hint, hint, and when I told him I was sorry, but

no, he proceeded to completely wear me out. And here he was again, bobbing around with another woman and trying to kiss her on the cheek.

"All stand for the Bavarian national anthem, all stand..."
What's this? Beer garden scenes from "Cabaret" flash across my mind, and I am afraid the alcohol-numbed faces will all turn solemn and then break into a chorus of "The Future Belongs to Me."

NO CHANCE. The people are too busy catching their breath and hustling new dancing partners to pay any attention to the ten men in lederhosen bleating out a strange melody, a cappella, presumably the anthem.

No one notices the cops and

rent-a-cops either, all in standard blue uniforms, not blue blazers, standing with the crowd and sweating from the restraint of not being able to have any beer. No one really notices what the women are saying (although they do notice their bodies) because the women don't really say anything, and if they do, no one listens. No one notices any non-Aryans, because there aren't any.

But no matter. Everyone stumbles home or up to the bars in town for one last drink. Tomorrow's the moustache contest and the greased pig race, and after the weekend comes the harvest, the long winter, another planting season, and then next September, and we'll get even drunker than we did this year!!

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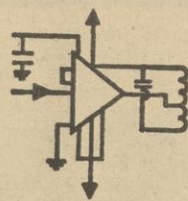
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The registration fee of \$4.50 includes the discussion groups, lunch, reading materials and coffee breaks. Limited child care facilities are available for early registrants.

To register, send your name, address and telephone number along with a check for \$4.50 made payable to the University of Wisconsin-Madison, to the GCSW

Conference Committee, 433 N. Murray St., Madison, 53703.

Herma Hill Kay, Professor of Law at the University of California-Berkeley, will deliver the keynote address about the legal and economic implications of being a homemaker.

HOOFERS RIDE AGAIN

Hooper's Riding Club is sponsoring its First Annual Horse Show on Sunday, Sept. 22, beginning at 9:00 a.m. The show, featuring 28 English and Western classes, will be held at Pleasant View Stables in Middleton. For more information, contact Linda Falk, phone 836-5151 or Kathy Kohler, phone 257-6637.

HEALING SEMINAR OFFERED

Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship is presenting Rev. Latham Wright, Professor of pastoral leadership, who will hold a six week healing seminar.

Sessions will be held at Friend's House, 2002 Monroe St., on Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., beginning this Thursday thru Oct. 24.

Fee for the series will be \$20, payable at the door at 6 p.m. this Thursday.

For further information call 274-2152 or 835-3795.

4 PLAYERS STAR

Four University of Wisconsin baseball players — Steve Ploetz, Randy Johnson, Larry Domnitz and Len Purcell — each made two hits Tuesday to lead the Whites to an 8-2 victory over the Cardinals in an intrasquad game.

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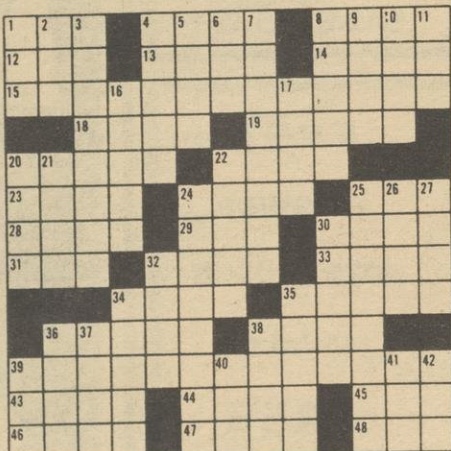
ACROSS

- Suffix: ordinal numbers
- Center knob on a shield
- Birth announcement: "It's —!"
- Creek
- Enclosures (Scot.)
- Valley (poet.)
- Rock group: The —
- Rock group: Grateful —
- Combining form: the iris (of the eye)
- Fangs
- City in Oklahoma
- Mater
- Slide
- Prefix: upon
- Strip of wood
- Female fowl
- Imitated
- Diego
- Gourmet's word
- Word used with stone and post
- A certain nightclub, for short
- Mediterranean island
- A la —
- Combining form: food
- Rock group
- Actress Moreno
- "Do — others"
- United Arab (ab.) Republic
- Bit of news
- Boll weevil, for example
- Greek letter

DOWN

- Do wrong
- Uncle in Madrid
- Fallen White House aide
- Rock group: — Heep
- Fix
- Entreat
- Sing Sing site
- Shun
- Rock group: The —
- Butter substitute
- Rock group: —
- "—, c'est moi!"
- Stumble
- Russian news agency
- Jazz singer Fitzgerald
- Girl's name
- Developed satisfactorily (coll.)

- Section added to a novel
- Skin
- Notion
- Italian violin maker (1596-1684)
- Carry
- Rock group: —
- City in North Dakota
- Voucher of a small debt
- Commedia dell' —
- Sergeants (ab.)
- Prefix: three
- Word used with way and sided
- Head covering
- La - la's companion



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ABC brings big crew for Saturday's game

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

When the Wisconsin Badgers and the Nebraska Cornhuskers do battle in Camp Randall Stadium Saturday afternoon, the two teams will be watched by many more people than just the 75,000 or so fans in the stands.

The game, which will start at 12:50, will be televised in over 32 states and Madison by ABC, with Keith Jackson, Duffy Daugherty, the former Michigan State coach, Jim Lamley and Don Tollefson providing the play-by-play and color commentary.

DON MCGUIRE, the 24 year old public relations man for ABC, said Tuesday that a large production crew will be needed by ABC for the home opener of the Badgers.

"We will be bringing in a crew, including engineers and producers, of somewhere in the neighborhood of 55 people," McGuire told the weekly meeting of the Madison Pen and Mike Club. "I'm almost positive that we will be using an eight-camera set up for this game."

The eight cameras will be positioned in such a manner that every part of the field can be in view at any given moment. There will be two cameras in the ABC press box that will cover the center field and show the announcers.

A camera, which will be used for instant replays, will be located at each end of the press box. These two will also cover action at the ends of the field.

THERE WILL be four field level cameras, two on trolleys moving up and down the sidelines and two hand held camers, operated by roving reporters.

"The ABC approach to covering these games is very tight coverage," McGuire said. "The camera will show a lot of close-ups during the game."

According to McGuire, the ABC equipment in Camp Randall on Saturday will be worth an estimated \$2 million. "There will be two or three video tape machines, along with two or three semitrailer trucks coming in loaded with more equipment."

ABC, known for its innovative ideas in sports telecasts, initiated a new type of coverage this season by providing coverage in the seats with roving reporters, who present interesting sidelights of the schools and interviews with students, players' families and cheerleaders.

ACCORDING TO Tollefson, ABC was trying to express to the viewer a different aspect of college football. "There are two key words I use to describe what I'm trying to accomplish every

week from the sidelines," Tollefson said.

"The first word is 'flavor'. College football has a certain flavor to it that many people, who have never been to a Wisconsin game or any college game for that matter, have ever experienced. Bringing an example of that 'flavor' is what I try to do.

"The second word is 'immediacy'. By using the hand-held camera, we are able, within 30-60



FOOTBALL

seconds, to find out exactly how bad a player is injured, if he will return to the game, or what a coach's reaction may be. We are thus able to bring a new sense to football."

Reaction to this new kind of reporting has been mixed. Many people favor it, but it has also drawn many critics. The critics claim that ABC reporters get in the way of coaches and players, as well as distract the TV viewer.

MCGUIRE ADDRESSED himself to this problem. "Sports writers have been very critical of us in the past because we are right there on the spot when a player gets injured. Thus, we are able to scoop the writer, something the writer doesn't like."

McGuire went on to say that some of the criticism is unjustified. "Our coverage doesn't interfere with the coaches or the players in any way," he said. "We set up our contracts during the week before the game and honor the guidelines set up by each team."

"Fan reaction has been good because we have been able to show the football players from more than just a statistical view."

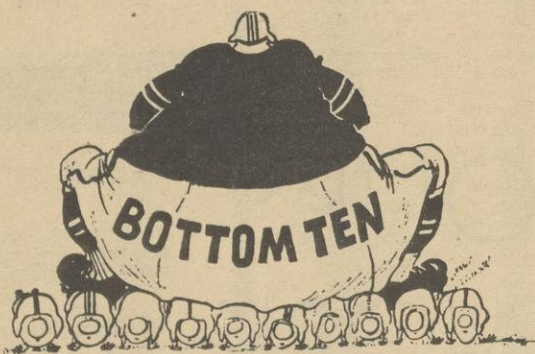
Julson paces UW golfers

The Wisconsin women's golf team, led by freshman Karen Julson, won a triangular match Tuesday at Whitewater. Julson fired a 40 to pace the Badgers, which had a team total of 123. UW-Whitewater was second with 149 and Northern Illinois third with 151. Anne Brewster had a 42 and Debbie Lindsay 44 to round out the Wisconsin scoring.

Tickets remain

Approximately 5,000 tickets still remain for Saturday's Wisconsin-Nebraska football game at Camp Randall Stadium, a spokesperson for the Athletic Ticket office said Wednesday.

Half of the seats, priced at \$4, are for students, and the remainder, priced at \$7 are for the general public. The ticket office, located in the southeast corner of Camp Randall Stadium, will be open Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on the day of the game.



By STEVE HARVEY
(c) Universal Press Syndicate

If Texas El-Paso Coach Gil Bartosh went to a Chinese restaurant he would undoubtedly be given misfortune cookies.

Stuck with a team that was 0-11 last year, Bartosh watched in horror Saturday as the Miners blew two leads in the fourth quarter to lose to Pacific, 17-14. They thus maintained their hold on The Bottom Ten lead.

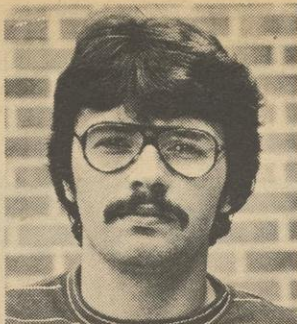
Elsewhere, Army deserted the ratings by defeating mighty Lafayette, 14-7, in a stunning upset. Last season, the Cadets lost all ten games, leading one critic to comment that they were a discredit to both their uniforms.

THE RANKINGS

SCHOOL RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT	LOSS
1. UTEP (0-1)	14-17, Pacific	Utah	
2. Wake Forest (0-2)	6-17, Bill & Mary	North Carolina	
3. Florida State (0-1)	6-9, Pittsburgh	Colorado State	
4. Iowa (0-1)	7-24, Michigan	UCLA	
5. Princeton (0-0)	Idle	Idle	
6. Columbia (0-0)	Idle	Idle	
7. Oregon State (0-2)	35-48, Georgia	Ohio State	
8. Syracuse (0-1)	14-20, Kent State	Michigan State	
9. Clemson (0-1)	0-24, Texas A&M	N. C. State	
10. Oregon (0-1)	7-61, Nebraska	Air Force	
11. Northwestern (0-1); 12. Rice (0-1); 13. Colorado State (0-1); 14. Duke (0-1); 15. Baylor (0-1); 16. Virginia (0-1); 17. Iowa State (0-1); 18. Wyoming (0-1); 19. Oklahoma (1-0); 20. USC (0-1).			

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: UCLA at Iowa.
ROUT OF THE WEEK: Oregon State at Ohio State.

SPECIAL CITATION: Cal State-Long Beach lost total of 50 yards on two bad center snaps and 16-14 loss to Northern Illinois.



At the Nat

John Andreas

Busy times

Action at The Nat picked up this week as the intramural sports program got into full swing as three new sports started their fall schedules. Starting for the first time were women's softball, co-rec flag football and co-rec volleyball. Additional teams also signed up in the men's football leagues, and they began their seasons, too.

Co-rec football got off to anything but an illustrious start Monday night as only one of three scheduled games were played. In that game, Swenson-Cole, captained by Ellen Anedstein and Max Welson, defeated Gilman, captained by Peggy Leonard and Phil Dunigan, 8-6. The remaining two games were won by Liz's Lemurs and The Gods, as their opponents failed to show up and forfeited.

IN WOMEN'S softball Tuesday, the second sport to start, Calvary defeated Kiekhofter Klutzes in a tough fought pitcher's duel, 33-12. The Independents moved into a tie for first place with Calvary in Division I as they defeated Gay-Hazeltine, 1-0, on a forfeit.

The third IM sport to get underway this week was co-rec volleyball. Because there are so many teams involved in this sport (24 teams play Tuesday and 42 teams play Thursday) and because of the late starting times, the Cardinal will be unable to report the scores in the Intramural Scoreboard. However, the progress of the teams will be watched carefully.

The men's football league expanded this week, adding eight teams to the Independent League and eight teams to the Southeast Dorms League. Newcomers include: Independents—NAA Hillfarmers, Fire Fighter, Rough Riders, All Stars, Balderdash, Wilson Street, A.G.N.E., and Milwaukee and the World. Franchises were awarded to the following Southeast Dorm floors: Adkins, Frisby, Hohnfield, Carins, Paxon, Duggar, Page, and a combination team, Gay-Hazeltine.

Soccer action was heavy as the frats began league action. Soccer, unlike football and ice hockey, can end in a tie. Those games which do end knotted up, such as Tuesday's match between Beta Theta Phi and Chi Psi, 1-1, will go down in the record books as just that, a tie. The scoring system employed in the soccer league will award two points for a victory, one point for a tie, and a goose egg for defeat.

THE MEN'S and women's intramural programs were combined into one this week. Jack Nowka and Sally Leme, who were the programs' respective heads, will now share the duties of directing the department.

IF IT SEEMS that there are a lot of sports in the IM department, let me say that this is only the beginning. By this time next week, entireties for nine new programs will be in and play will begin two weeks afterwards.

The following sports have entry deadlines for September 26, and play in each will begin October 7: men's three-player basketball, volleyball, and bowling; women's three-player basketball and bowling and men's and women's co-rec bowling. For men's, women's, and co-rec golf—entry deadline is September 26, but a starting date for the initial games has not been set. For further information, contact the IM office, 262-3742.

OLD FOOTBALL plays never die—they just look that way. And, the way McArdale Labs of the Independent League ran their version of the Statue of Liberty earlier this week, it would have been better if they had left it dead.

Having lost its road opener last week, McArdale obviously tried to pull out all stops earlier this week in an attempt to break its on-the-road jinx against Med I. The play unfolded midway in the third quarter when quarterback Robert Moore went back to pass and froze with his passing arm cocked. Circling behind, setback Fred Barstow grabbed the ball from Moore and threw to end Ed Fritsch for a 12 yard gain.

The play caused a few laughs and it really didn't help McArdale in the game. Carried by the arm and legs of quarterback Terry Ginkint, Med I scored four times to even their record at 1-1 as they defeated McArdale, 24-14. Catching passes from Ginkint for touchdowns were: Alan Bostwick, Gary Heindrich and Tom Krejcie. Ginkint also scored a touchdown.

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Southeast Dorms
Beale 20, Callahan 14
Ely 24, Detling-Fletcher 0
Jackson 30, Whitbeck 0
Bunn 6, Perkins 0 (forfeit)
Roe 20, Withey-Wolfe 16

Frats
Beta Theta Pi 24, A. D. Phi 0
Kappa Sigma 20, T. D. Chi 14
Alpha Gamma Rho 14, D. T. Sigma 0
Delta Upsilon 25, T. K. Epsilon 0
A. Phi A. 18, Chi Psi 0
Evans 16, Theta Chi 0

Lakeshore Dorms
Elsom 34, Botkin 6
Mack 54, LaFollette 0
Swenson 6, Gilman 0
Chamberlin 51, Frank 0
Leopold 26, Jones 20
McCaffery 36, Siebeck 6

SOCCER

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Lakeshore Dorms
Bryan 2, Cool 2

Southeast Dorms
Barr 1, Bunn 0 (forfeit)
Frisby 2, Duggar 1

Independent
Chinese 6, Ski 0
6 Pack 2, Smokie 1

ICE HOCKEY

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Graduate-Independent
B.S. Surgeons 7, Bullits 5
D.S. Pi 8, Fried Puck 2

Wednesday's Games

Graduate-Independent
Mainlines vs. Gayblades, night
Avengers vs. Dogs Dudes, night