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Oil giant threatens Co-op, local dealers

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

The Consumer's Co-op Garage, 1295 N. Sherman Ave., may soon be added to Citgo's (Cities Service Oil Company) rapidly growing list of Midwest service station close-downs.

Heinrich Albert, the cooperative's designated spokesperson, told an assembly of reporters at a Wednesday afternoon pump-side press conference that the oil giant's "wholesale closings" are a "major change in the way of doing business." He charged Citgo with violation of Federal Energy Administration regulations.

THE CO-OP GARAGE, along with several other operators of Citgo stations, received mid-January notice of an impending close-down. Albert, along with Dick Blatter, manager of Brookwood Citgo, 1318 S. Midvale Blvd., sought a court injunction that would have stopped Citgo from refusing to sign lease renewals.

Federal Court Judge James Doyle Monday refused to grant the temporary injunction. According to Judge Doyle, the prospective Citgo orphans "do not enjoy a sufficiently good chance for ultimate success" in the pursuit of a permanent injunction. Thus far, seven out of 11 Madison area Citgo dealers have had their leases terminated. In Milwaukee, only about 60 stations remain out of an original 129.

Tom Coenen, head of the Wisconsin Independent Retail Dealers' Association, claims the shutdowns are a Citgo attempt to establish "vertical monopolies." The last step in the process, Coenen charges, is control of the formerly independently owned service stations.

"WE'VE GOT TO GET the oil companies out of the fat end of the business," he said. "They want to sell the gas too, and reap the profits."

Coenen plans to lobby the State Legislature for a "divorcement" bill that would outlaw the operation of service stations by oil companies.

Mayor Paul Soglin's administrative assistant, James Rowen, voiced support for the station managers on behalf of the Mayor's Office. He said Citgo showed a 90 per cent increase in profits last year and called the rapid fire shutdowns a "terrible situation."

"The independent dealer is being forced to pay a penalty," Rowen said, "because of the way the entire capitalist system operates."

Rowen promised further study by the mayor's legislative analyst.

But studies take time. And Coenen cannot lobby until the legislature re-convenes in January.

THE COOPERATIVE GARAGE'S one-year lease expired on the first day of October. Albert told the Cardinal that on that day "some of their (Citgo's) goons" visited the station and "demanded we vacate the premises."

At present, the eight full-time co-op mechanics (they service more than 300 consumer members) aren't budging. But Albert admitted the cooperative is looking for a new location.

"We recognize that judges like Doyle and (John) Reynolds (whose opinion in a similar case

heard recently in the Eastern District Court of Wisconsin was cited by Doyle) are the most favorable we could get. Right now, we're staying, on the grounds that Doyle's decision is being appealed to the Chicago Federal Court of Appeals." The appeal process is expected to take at least two months.

The co-op has not yet received its October gas allocation. However, Albert expects the pumps to be primed before the weekend, when supply is expected to run out.

"We think we're going to get the gas," he said, "at least until Citgo can get an eviction notice through the courts."

CITGO HAS ALREADY successfully given walking papers to several of its longtime Madison area employees. Some examples:

Ernie Kolar drove a company truck for 23 years before the closing of Citgo's McFarland terminal netted him an abrupt September 1 layoff.

"In the past," Kolar reminisced, "if they were going to terminate you, they'd give you a chance to work somewhere else. It was like a family. They always tried to take care of their help. Now they don't care about you. They just let you go."

Jim Kelly, who with his father Earl, operated Kelly's Citgo, 2450 East Washington Ave., for almost 28 years on an annual lease renewal basis, was evicted last April.

"I have never been given any reason," he said. "They just send you a nice little letter and say goodbye."

Kelly now works for a vending machine company, where he earns "one third as much."

"Just ask my kid," he joked. "He's got to buy his own gas now."

Chances that the Consumer Co-

op Garage will be allowed to remain at its present location appear dim. According to Albert, there is a clause in Citgo's yearly leases that gives the company carte blanche cancellation privileges.

This, the Co-op, along with Brookwood Citgo, has based its hopes on an alleged violation by Citgo of Federal Energy Office regulations.

HOPES WERE BUOYED when Wisconsin Attorney General Robert Warren's office, backed by Governor Patrick Lucey, submitted a "friend of the court" brief that in part stated the loss of gas to the state caused by the closings, would be harmful to the best interests of the state.

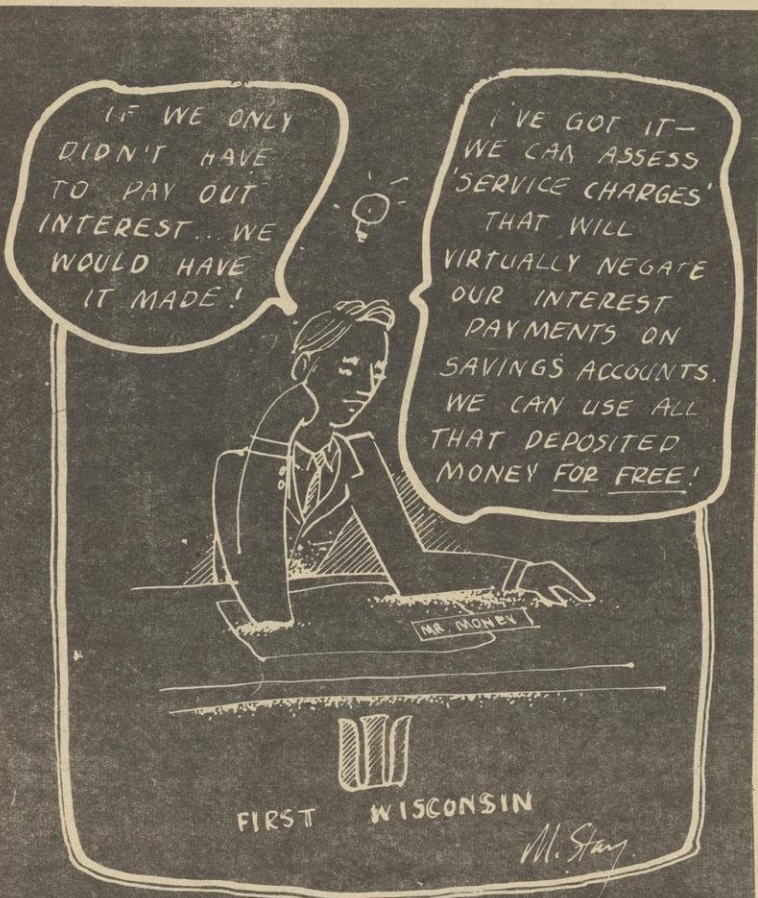
A brief filed by the stations' attorney, Daniel Hildebrand, cited Section 210.61 of the Federal Energy regulations, which, according to Hildebrand's interpretation, "prohibits any action, including a refusal to continue to sell or lease, contrary to the purpose or intent of the Federal Energy Office, when such action is taken against another firm or individual who exercises any rights conferred by the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973."

The two Wisconsin Federal courts, although not specifically rejecting the stations' argument, said the energy regulations were not intended to interfere with the "normal" operations of oil companies.

"We thought we had them beat, black on white," Albert said.

He was wrong, at least for the time being.

And unless a federal court reversal is in the offing, Citgo appears destined to retain, in the words of a co-op press release, "the 'right' to kick out independent dealers."



The United Council of UW Student Governments (UC) announced it is closing its checking account at the First Wisconsin Bank.

According to UC President Jim Hamilton, "We have \$5,400 in checking at the bank; we will withdraw our money next Monday and transfer it to the Randall State Bank."

Soglin finds backing

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor Paul Soglin said he and 15 other U. S. mayors who met with President Gerald Ford Tuesday expressed total support for a six-year \$11 billion Urban Mass Transit Bill.

Meeting with reporters Wednesday morning to discuss his meeting with Ford, Soglin said that the President would fully support the bill, as opposed to an interim \$800 million bill which has already passed the Senate. "The President believes that there is still time to get the full, six-year bill passed, and he will be meeting with leaders of both houses next week to discuss the bill," Soglin said.

ALTHOUGH THE Urban Mass Transit Bill has already passed the House, there is some question as to whether or not the Senate could get to the bill before the present session runs out. Some of the funds under this bill, according to Soglin, would come directly to the city, while some would be channeled through the state.

"There are amendments, though, which could change the bill. One of them would allow no more than 12 per cent of the money to go to any one state," Soglin explained.

While the six-year bill would cover all facets of public transportation, the interim bill would only cover deficits encountered by municipally owned transit companies. According to Soglin, Madison could benefit "between \$200,000-300,000 for one year if the interim bill is passed."

If neither of the bills is passed, Madison will not lose anything, since the city will be able to cover the transit system.

OTHER CITIES, according to the Mayor, may have to raise fares as much as 50 per cent by the

first year, if no bill is passed.

Were the interim bill to pass, the money Madison would receive would be used to cover operational costs. "I have no new plans," Soglin said. "But, I'm still interested in the development of a rapid transit system within the next 20 years. The railroad corridors we have are a natural benefit to the city as a source of rapid transportation." Chances are, though, that the interim bill won't be passed by the House, in addition to the possibility, as Ford told the mayors, that he might veto it.

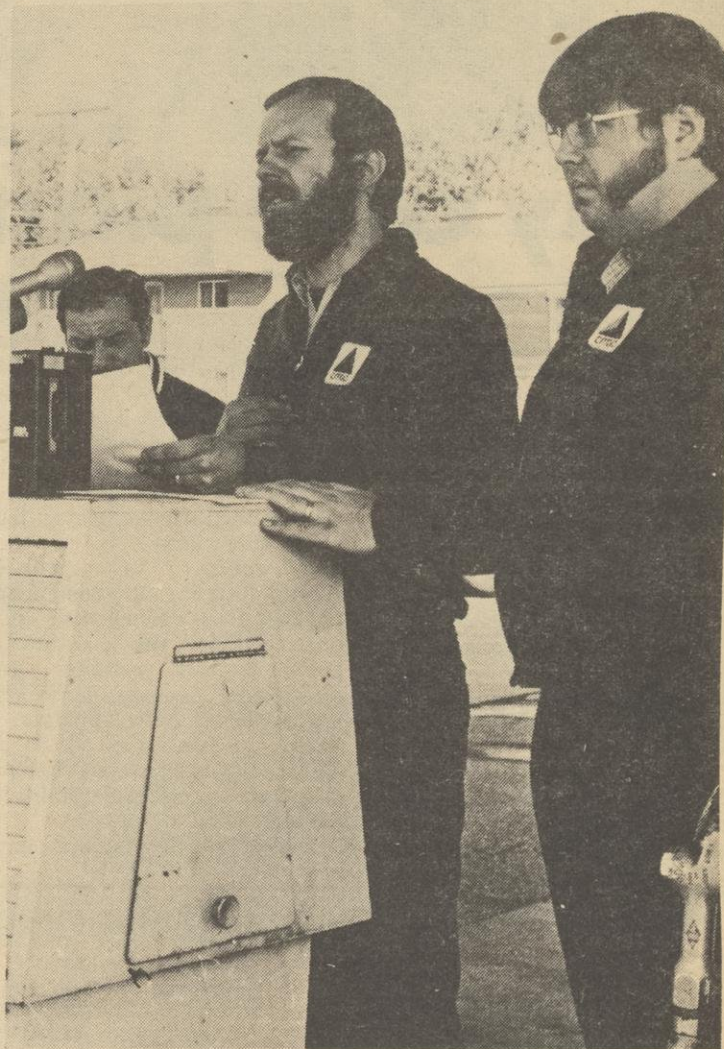
Besides meeting with the President, Soglin discussed the State St. Mall-Concourse plans with officials in the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"As far as the Mall goes, HUD would probably be able to pick up transit costs; those being signs, signals, lighting, storm sewers, and the one lane of the concourse which would be used for transit," Soglin explained. A rough cost estimate would run in the vicinity of \$1 million.

"WE WILL BE putting together applications for the money and should have a response within two-three months," Soglin said. Chances of the applications being approved by HUD, Soglin said, were good.

Although most of the discussion centered around the mass transit problem, Soglin managed to paint his own picture of the President.

"He is a nice guy with a nice smile, but that doesn't mean he is the best for the country," Soglin said. "His record as a legislator for 25 years is a disaster, as was the pardon. I also don't believe that his politics are much better than Nixon's."



Using a gas pump as a podium, Heinrich Albert addresses the news media at the Co-op Garage.

Regents to meet

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Board of Regents will debate and vote on the proposed \$1.3 billion 1975-77 biennium budget when they meet here today and tomorrow.

The Committee of the Whole (comprising all Regents) will start working on the budget at 9:30 a.m. today. It will submit a report at the formal board meeting tomorrow, and the budget is expected to reach the state legislature in January, 1975.

IN THE BUDGET is a provision that would freeze tuition for in-state undergraduates in 1975 and cut it by 50 per cent in 1976. Tuition for in-state students is now \$572 per year.

The cut in tuition would cost about \$26 million in revenue. That loss and the net increase in the remainder of the budget, including salary increases, will be covered by a planned \$78,417,200 increase in state funding to the University in the biennium.

Chancellor Edwin Young supports the planned tuition cut.

Young said, "I've always felt one of the best forms of scholarship is lower tuition. I see tuition as quite a barrier sometimes, and lowering costs would be a simpler approach than financial aids, which require need tests and the like."

Governor Pat Lucey has come out against the cut, saying he hopes that UW "might look at the other side of the coin and figure out how to reduce the cost of instruction."

ANOTHER \$30 MILLION of the

state funding increase will go for "fixed cost and workload increases." These include teaching additional students, meeting inflationary price increases, operating new buildings, and satisfying new student minimum wage laws.

According to University vice-president Donald Percy, the third-highest priority item is minority programming. Part of an \$11.7 million allocation for "existing program obligations and special program needs" will go to women's studies, ethnic studies, and urban university research.

The entire Board of Regents will take up the issue of control of segregated fees. The fees, which could total \$250,000, were opened up with the passage of the Merger Bill.

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Paul Zuchowski has asked that WSA maintain control over the money. He is currently negotiating with Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg on the issue.

YOUNG OPPOSES Zuchowski's plan, charging that neither WSA, nor any other student group, is representative of students on the Madison campus. Zuchowski responded, "WSA believes it is as representative as any administrative body on campus."

The Business and Finance Committee will report on the results of the voluntary remission by students of two per cent of fees to campus organizations. The committee will also discuss the overcrowding of Residence Halls here this semester.



TAA endorses wine boycott

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

The UW Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) endorsed a resolution Tuesday supporting the United Farmworkers (UFW) boycott of non-union grapes and lettuce and Gallo, Franzia, and Guild wines. The TAA will also ask for state-wide support of the boycott from the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers at its November meeting.

Adding physical support to vocal support, the TAA has pledged to man picket lines every Saturday afternoon at Kohl's on East Washington Avenue.

"All lettuce and grapes you see at Kohl stores is scab (non-union)," Refugio Guahajardio,

local UFW organizer, declared at the meeting Tuesday.

THE TAA ENDORSEMENT is a response to UFW efforts to tighten its consumer boycott of non-union products, especially in the Midwest. According to a recent press statement, "the UFW feels that more consumers need to be aware that any purchase of non-UFW produce or wine hurts the national boycott and more than 600,000 migrant workers."

Boycotting is the most important action to further the UFW cause, Guahajardio said.

"We need more pressure on Kohl's," he asserted. "We will picket until they stop selling scab products."

Guahajardio said he had ex-

pected the vote of support. In the past, he explained, the TAA has been supportive toward the UFW movement, donating time and money.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the TAA drafted a letter to the UW Administration asking for a 20.5 per cent salary increase. According to Publicity Chairperson Phyllis Karrh, the demand is due to the fact that "TA salaries are back down to 1965 levels." She noted that food prices have risen nearly 50 per cent since 1973. Therefore, a 20.5 per cent raise doesn't seem unreasonable.

"The TAA considers the demand conservative," Karrh stated, "given the fact that our salaries are so low to begin with."



Day care plan moves ahead

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

"Day care is an idea whose time has come," said Dane County Supervisor Al Holmquist, (Dist. 21), expressing the common feeling among over 200 proponents who crowded into the City Council chambers Wednesday night for a public hearing on city support for day care.

Sentiment among the 170 persons speaking and registering was unanimous for the concept of a city day care support system, but opinions were mixed over the sources of funding, the scope of the program, and the structure of the agency itself.

"THIS IS ONE of the best prepared and most thoroughly researched proposals," said Gene Sommers, a University sociologist.

"The need for day care for children is rising."

Disagreeing with him, Dorothy Loeb, of the University's Psychoeducational Clinic said, "This proposal has a great many faults. The budget looks like it was pulled out of thin air, and the structure looks bizarre — but if we're going to do something, let's begin somewhere."

A number of speakers representing day care centers and organizations voiced their support, and the audience, predominately younger and middle-aged women, applauded loudly when Patricia Matt, a mother of two, said, "It is an outdated, Western sexist idea that child care is the responsibility of women."

Several single fathers gave

their support to the city committee's proposal, stressing the hardships in getting child care for their children. "The financial strain for a single working parent is great," said William Ferguson, of the Local 171 University union.

WORKING MOTHERS spoke in favor as well. "Some will construe this as just another welfare project, but we working women for years have been forced to seek outside help," said Shirley Ward, of the Coalition of Labor Union Women.

A number of speakers described Madison's growing needs for day care services, citing the main employers of Madison — city and state government, the University, and insurance companies — as employing mostly women.

Some speakers questioned the amount of city funding, which

would be about \$2 million annually. A few suggested seeking state and federal monies, while most women blasted the sum as "woefully inadequate."

If approved, the system would be fully operating in one year. A

board, composed of three parents receiving financial aid, three parents receiving no aid, two providers of care services (day care centers), one community member, and two alderpersons, would be set up and then approve an agency director, as well as arrange for part-time consultants.

The Committee on Day Care, which will be presenting the proposed day care system to the City Council in a few weeks, underscored the idea that last night's session did not end the input of suggestions. "We still need ideas to put into the hopper," said committee member Hickory Hurie.

Brief

Bloodroot—The UW literary magazine is accepting submissions of original poetry through October 15. All manuscripts must be:

- 1) Typed double-space, one side of the page
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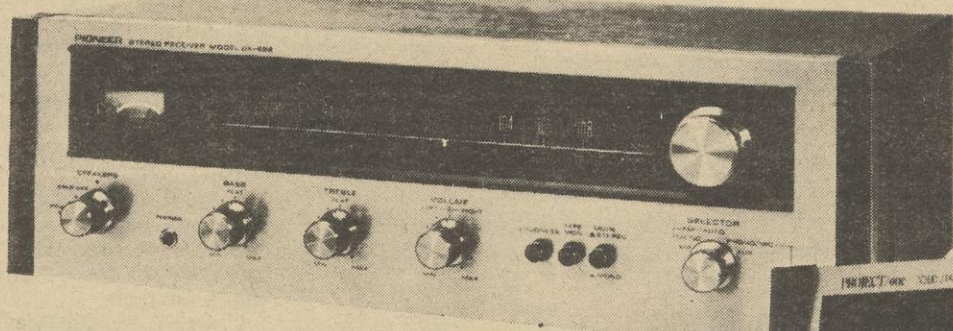
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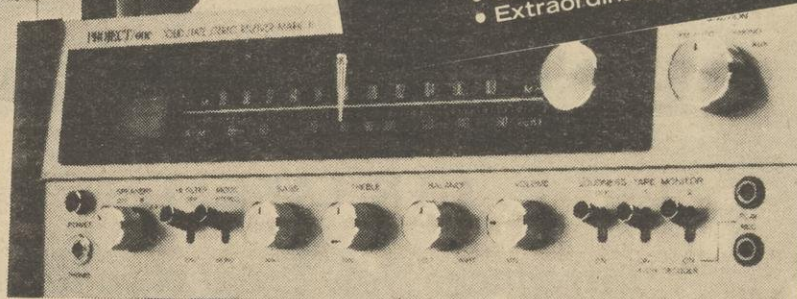
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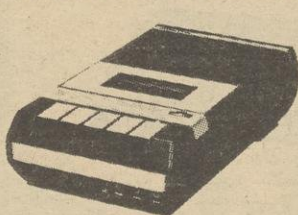
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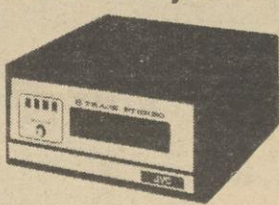
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Playback
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Walkers stay close to nature

By PEGEEN BROSAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Looking across Lake Mendota from the Union terrace, you'll never find it. But if you're willing and able to take a short drive into Madison's countryside, you'll find Walker's Greenhouse across the lake in the town of Westport.

"Go out Northport to Knutson and take a left after the bridge," I

was told over the phone by Mrs. Walker. What I found was an unobtrusive greenhouse set back from the road. Small hand-lettered signs across the front said in black "Vegetables", "Flowers", "House Plants", and "Entrance."

WALKING IN, I FELT like I was entering someone's house—from the back door. There

was none of the shiny, gift shop-atmosphere found in most commercial greenhouses.

Inside, hard-packed dirt paths run between the long beds of plants, with small grassy plants growing up along the edges. Mossy plants have attached themselves in moist corners where they grow undisturbed. Small cuttings grow across from plants that look like they've been there for years, and price tags are hard to find.

Wandering past rows of chrysanthemums, I found Mr. and Mrs. Walker in the far back of the greenhouse having coffee. Mr. Walker was eager to show me around the place where he has lived and worked for 67 years.

"THEY'RE ALL MY FAVORITES, they're all pretty," said Walker stopping in front of a lemon geranium. He rubbed the leaf and the scent of lemon drifted into the air.

"My father started growing plants in 1896; I've been here all my life. No, I've never felt like traveling," said Walker. Busy pinching off the tops of coleus (so they'll grow bushier), he turned to me and said, "if I went away my plants would miss me."

Walker runs the greenhouse with the help of his wife Margaret, his son Johnny, his daughter



photo by Jan Faller

Keeping people and plants happy is just a way of life for Mr. and Mrs. Walker

Margaret, and his 19 year-old grandson Bobby.

"Plants need attention, they need someone to care for them. Never argue in front of your plants—that's my explanation for a green thumb," said Walker. "And a happy marriage," he added as his wife approached us.

"PLANTS ARE LIKE BABIES," Mrs. Walker said. "They need love or else they don't turn out right."

Suddenly serious, Walker turned and said "I explain it as a god-gift. Everyone has one...has

something they are good at and happy with...I was just lucky enough to find out what mine was. But it takes more than knowing," he went on, "it takes a lot of work."

"And we sure do work," said Mrs. Walker. "We start all our plants from seeds or cuttings, and then transplant them, and transplant them again—we even get up at night to check on them sometimes." The greenhouse, incidentally, is open seven days a week.

"Insects are the worst problem—outside nature takes care of controlling them," Walker said, "but inside we really have to watch for them."

I asked Walker for his explanation on the recent blossoming interest in house plants.

"PEOPLE ARE LOOKING for ways to stay close to nature," Walker began. "They feel a need for the soil. They came from the soil and they go back to the soil—a plant is a living thing that they can love. It is hard to explain in words, it's very deep," he concluded.

"And people come here for their plants," he went right on, "because I talk to them. Students especially tell me they love it here, that it is just like home for them. I think I give a little more love to my customers than other places," said Walker.

Loaded down with plants I couldn't resist (or find elsewhere), Mr. Walker walked me to my car. "People come to my greenhouse unhappy, but they walk out happy." I couldn't agree more.

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1975-76

calendar

A new calendar for the 1975-76 academic year has been approved by the University's Central Administration and will be reported to the UW System Board of Regents later this week.

The revised calendar lists these dates for 1975-76:

August 25—registration begins.

November 27-30—Thanksgiving recess.

December 15—Last day of classes

December 16—Study period.

December 17-23—First semester final exams.

December 24-January 18—Winter recess

January 19—Second semester registration begins.

January 26—Second semester classes begin.

March 31—Classes resume following spring break.

April 16-18—Good Friday recess

May 21—Last day of classes

May 23-29—Second semester finals

ROTC attempts about-face

By DICK SATRAN
of the Cardinal Staff

While rigor mortis sets in on the anti-war movement, the Army apparently has decided that the time is ripe for reopening its campus front with increased funding and a general restructuring of Army ROTC.

Funding for recruiting has increased more than ten-fold this year for the program at the University.

"We virtually are working over one-half of our time on recruiting," said one of the five officers who make up the staff, whose efforts are aimed mostly at freshmen and high-schoolers. Little time is spent trying to bring those who are already attending

the University into ROTC.

The big push for enrollment comes at the heels of a fantastic nose dive in the number of cadets enrolled in the ROTC program. The drop began in 1965, when the Vietnam war began to pick up.

THE NUMBER of graduates from the four year program declined steadily since that year, with last year showing an all-time low. Only five students finished and were able to receive commissions compared with 197 in 1960 and 121 in 1969.

Due to the recent increase in recruiting activity, the number of cadets has grown. But so has discontent among the new campus recruits, whose ranks have swelled almost 100 per cent over a

period of one year.

Many are drawn to the new "liberal" attitude of the army, but find that not much has really changed. Major Smith, in charge of recruiting for Army ROTC here said one general who gave cadets at an Indiana school the option of not using uniforms on campus was quickly given a reprimand from higher up.

In Madison, cadets were allowed to wear beards last year. This year, under the leadership of a new commanding officer, the official military rulebook will be followed—no beards, no mutton chops, no long hair. Perhaps more upsetting to the ROTC members is the requirement that

(continued on page 8)



photo by Dick Satran

In spite of recent facelifts in ROTC programming—Some things never change.

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Evictions for fun and profit

Co-op Garage

The Consumer's Cooperative Garage has served the Madison community for more than two years.

Over the last few months we have been struggling with the Cities Service Oil Co. (Citgo), from whom we rent our gas station. They decided not to renew our lease, or those of most Citgo stations in the area; and we decided to fight them.

Our fight took the form of an attempt to secure an injunction from Federal Court Judge James Doyle, preventing Citgo from refusing to sign a new lease. A similar case was begun by six Citgo dealers in Milwaukee. Last week we learned that the dealers in Milwaukee were refused their injunction. This killed our chances of getting a favorable decision from Doyle. Monday we learned that our plea had been refused. The decision consisted of one sentence which simply cited the precedent set by the case in Milwaukee a week earlier.

Although up until recently we were optimistic about the case, we weren't surprised with the decision.

It's obvious that we were not especially singled out for the cancellation by Citgo; they did the same thing to 2/3 of their stations in Madison.

One of the Citgo stations closed down was run by a man, later with his son, for over 20 years.

It didn't matter to Citgo.

They decided that greater profits could be made by closing down many of their franchised gas stations in the Midwest.

The large businesses in this country simply are not responsive to the needs of their workers. Their interest lies in profits, both long and short term.

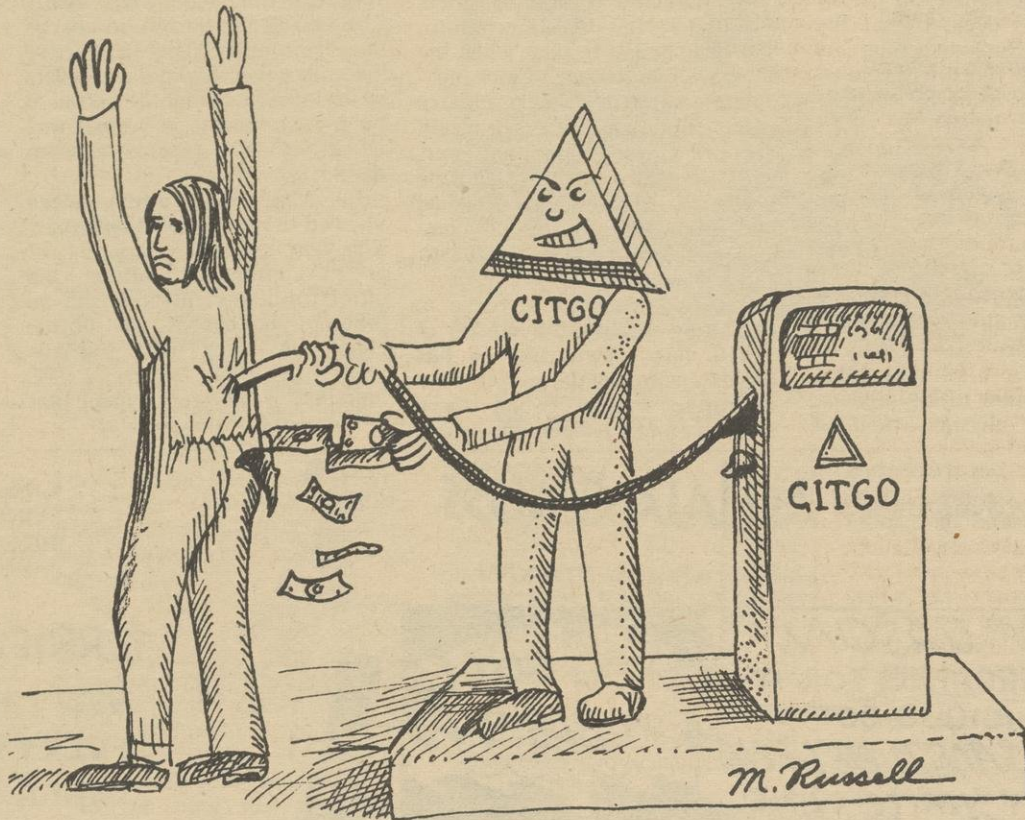
Citgo's pursuit of profit left us out in the cold. It also leaves the entire state out in the cold, in a more literal sense. The gasoline which the state loses through the closure of the Citgo stations will leave forever; no compensating allocation will be made. This possibility was so damaging that Gov. Lucey had the State Attorney General's office submit a friend of the court brief in support of our position.

The Co-op Garage will find a new home. There are several places that we are looking at, and we probably won't have to cease operating.

It will, of course, mean that we will have to spend most of our savings in moving, money which could have been spent on community activities.

Even though we continue to exist and grow it is quite obvious that we lost this fight. We would have been surprised if we had won. Actually, it wouldn't have really mattered to them if we won; we weren't any real threat to them.

One small gas station is up against formidable odds when it tries to fight a company like Citgo. They're



One of the Citgo stations closed down was run by a man, later with his son, for over 20 years. It didn't matter to Citgo.

much bigger and stronger than we are. But they wouldn't be stronger than the people in this country, if they united against them. Making the institutions in this country responsive to the needs of their workers and consumers is an ideal that is not beyond our reach.

We can't do it by simply trying to liberate our individual selves from the oppressive aspects of society, for that would not diminish and might even increase the oppression of others.

To go out and get a high paying job in the "straight" world which would liberate you from much of the unpleasantness of this society wouldn't help anyone else, it would, in fact, turn you into a supportive

member of the status quo.

The fact that we lost our case doesn't tell us that we are wasting our time. It tells us that there aren't enough people yet who realize the need for a change, and more importantly, are willing to make their actions consistent with their beliefs. We believe that more and more people are becoming aware of the many contradictions and injustices in this society, and that changes can be made through united effort.

We appreciate the support the student community has given us in the past, and hope that we will be able to serve the entire community even better in the future.

Cardinal

opinion & comment

The 25 year victory

Twenty five years ago this week, the Chinese people, under the leadership of the Communist Party of China (CPC), defeated the Koumingtang, (KMT), and its U.S. backers, and established the People's Republic of China. And throughout China, people are commemorating both the tremendous sacrifices and the advances they have made in the 25 years since.

Over the last quarter century, the Chinese have transformed the war torn, famine ridden and decaying China of old into a vigorous and strong country which is respected by peoples around the world.

The defeat of the KMT and Chaing Kai Shek, did not come easily for the Chinese people; it came through huge sacrifices, and a long and bitter struggle. For thousands of years, the Chinese suffered under the oppression of the dynasties, whose system of feudalism and slavery brought misery, starvation and repression.

Chinese history is filled with countless rebellions and protests by peasants and workers, to end their oppression. In 1921, with the founding of the CPC, the struggles of the Chinese were organized leading to the revolution in 1949.

China now enjoys a healthy economy and a society that has rid itself of many of the diseases of capitalist society—crime, juvenile delinquency, drug addiction and prostitution are virtually unknown in China, as well as expensive housing, unemployment, or inflation—prices of essential food items have

remained almost unchanged since 1957.

Economically China has advanced rapidly since 1949. Their output of steel has increased nearly 18 times since 1952, while their oil production has increased over 130 times. Today the cities of China are clean, water supply is good, and diseases are within control, while strides have been made in health services for the people.

In the world today, China plays an important role in opposing the dreams of both the United States and the Soviet Union for world domination. It has given valuable aid to the people of Vietnam, Cambodia, Africa, and the Middle East. It has lead, in both the United Nations and other international bodies, such as the conference on the laws of the Seas, the fight against US and USSR attempts to economically dominate the world.

The border conflict between China and the USSR has taken on deeper implications as a result. As the leadership of China continually opposes the two superpowers and poses more and more of a threat to them, there is also the increased threat of attack, particularly from the Soviet Union. The Chinese people deserve our support in repelling any such invasion.

This week, the people in China are celebrating the advances and victories they have won through their own efforts, and reaffirming their commitment to continue to fight for a better society. Their advances are also reason for us in the United States, as well as for people around the world, to celebrate, for they can be an inspiration to our struggles here.

September 23, 1974
1244 Sherman Ave.
Madison, Wisconsin

To Whom It May Concern:

This should serve as written confirmation that at the present time, and in the near foreseeable future, it is not the intention of Korb Apartments to acquire any more real estate or apartment units for development in the central city or greater Langdon Street areas of Madison. This decision was reached some time ago by myself and my wife due to our discovery of other investment opportunities outside of the State of Wisconsin which seem attractive to us at this time.

We therefore feel that the acquisition of further real estate in Madison particularly in the area set forth above, would not be as practical or rewarding as these other investment opportunities presently appear to be outside the City of Madison.

It is our hope that by making this written commitment at this time with respect to the acquisition and/or development of more apartment units by us, will serve as evidence of our good faith in the continuance of the open and complete lines of communication which have been established as between ourselves, our Attorney, Mr. Harvey Wendel, and the University of Wisconsin student population. Hopefully, our intentions will now be made clear, so as to end any unfounded fears that we are attempting to purchase more buildings on campus so as to convert them to apartments, when in fact, the exact opposite is true.

KORB APARTMENTS



Cubans found healthy

(AP)

The socialist revolution in Cuba has resulted in universal high quality medical care for the Cuban people, says an American physician just back from a month's visit there.

Dr. Quentin Young said health care has had a high priority in Cuba since the revolution in 1959 and is considered a social right, available to everybody free. He said Cubans "have gone a long way toward conquering that which was conquerable."

Young was one of a group of 16 U.S. medical personnel who visited Cuba under sponsorship of the U.S.-Cuban Health Exchange. They plan to report on their trip at a meeting of the American Public Health Association in New Orleans at the end of the month.

Young heads the Department of Medicine at Cook County Hospital and is a founder and past president of the Medical Committee for Human Rights. He said Cuba was left medically impoverished when 60 per cent of its 7,000 doctors left following the revolution and the medical school lost 85 per cent of its faculty.

But he said the emphasis on health care led to a crash program for replacements. And while there is still a shortage of nurses, there are now 8,000 doctors-half of them women-and better distribution so that Havana has fewer doctors

and some smaller cities have more.

Young credited block organizations with helping to improve health care and said the committees have created "an enormous health education system," which the United States might emulate.

Their programs have resulted in pregnant women averaging 6.5 visits to a physician before delivery in uncomplicated pregnancies. Young noted that at Cook County hospital, one-third of the women have seen a doctor only once during pregnancy.

ANDREA'S

25 N. Pinckney on the Square
(above the Perfume Shop)

French cooking

Serving Dinner Thursday, Friday, Saturday

This week's menu includes:

feuilles de choufarcis

(cabbage leaves filled with beef, vegetables and rice)

Coq au vin rouge

Artichaut sauce remoulade

Steak chasseur

(sirloin steak with fresh mushrooms)

Reservations suggested

251-0500

Serving lunch M-F 11:15 A.M.—2 P.M.

ARTISTS
The Cardinal needs
graphics and cartoons. If you
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page 7—Thursday—October 3, 1974—the daily cardinal

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Economic pressure

Cattlemen threaten slaughter

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — About 400 ranchers and dairymen herded cattle before a bulldozed trench Wednesday, then junked plans for a mass slaughter after an 11th hour appeal from the White House.

The stockmen were protesting inflationary costs and low income, a squeeze they said could be best

dramatized by shooting some 800 animals, mostly calves, and burying them in a mass grave carved in a pasture at the Jack Beyer Dairy north of here.

A TELEPHONE CALL from a White House aide and an appeal from Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White just before the shooting was to start interrupted the planned slaughter. The cattlemen said they were told that they would get a meeting with President Ford.

However, David Wheat, an assistant to presidential counselor Anne Armstrong, said later that he had not promised a meeting with Ford.

"I hope that wasn't the basis of

their decision," Wheat said, "because the whole thing might come unglued again."

Cattlemen said they will give the President two weeks to meet with them and provide solutions to their problems or they will begin a mass livestock kill "that will mushroom all over this country."

THE STOCKMEN say the price of feed is so high that the cost of bringing calves to maturity is greater than they receive for them. Most cattlemen say they lose \$100 to \$150 per animal.

Beyer said Wheat held a lengthy conversation by phone with the cattlemen trying to convince them not to go through with the slaughter. Then White told the emotional crowd that the slaughter would generate such a bad image that "we can't get any help."

The angry cattlemen turned down proposals to donate their stock to various charitable agencies.

ROTC : about face

(continued from page 5)

they wear full military uniforms to ROTC classes once a week.

"A MAJORITY don't like it," said one cadet of the dress code directive. "It seems like a hassle." Military dress was only used during field practice in recent years. The old policy saved the officer trainees the trouble of having to wear them to class.

"In the past we've been afraid to," Major Smith said of displaying uniforms on campus.

"People get too turned off by it."

Army ROTC on this campus had been involved in what might be called a "tactical retreat" from a student body which demonstrated massive opposition to its presence.

Headquarters were moved in the late 60s to the far west side of campus from its earlier location next to the Memorial Union. Compulsory ROTC orientation was ended after that and recruiting was cut to a minimum.

"WE'VE MAINTAINED a low profile," admits Major Smith, "But that's all over."

Smith's commanding officer, Col. Scott, a southerner who began his army career in a ROTC program, also saw the light at the end of the Vietnam tunnel. Commenting on the war and the resulting resentment focused on ROTC, Scott said, "That's all behind us now."

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

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CENSUS TAKER JOBS

The City of Madison will conduct a special census between October 21 and November 8, 1974. To do this work, approximately 300 people will be needed to work for periods ranging from 3 to 14 days.

WHO CAN APPLY? Any U.S. citizen aged 18 or more in good physical condition including eyesight and hearing is eligible to apply. There is no age maximum. Applicants must be residents of Madison.

NATURE OF WORK: You will be expected to visit each place where people live and record information about the residents. Census enumerators will each be assigned a district to cover. It is expected that enumerators will work 8 hours per day including evenings if necessary to complete the census on every person in a district.

PAY: Enumerators will be paid 12¢ per name in addition to the \$10 for the training session. A diligent enumerator can make between \$16 and \$24 per eight-hour day.

WHERE TO APPLY: Applications are available in the City Personnel Division at 110 N. Henry Street and will be accepted until the close of business on October 7th.

The Madinsane blues

Tuschen
of the Fine Arts Staff

Sundays are lazy days in Madison. For some it's a day of rest and t.v. football. For others it's a full day in bed with a bottle of aspirin near by. And for still others it's an "off to the library and no fucking around" day.

Okay, so what about Sunday night? The streets are nearly empty, only a few hardy people venture out—off to catch a flick, or maybe slide down to the Nitty Gritty to see what's shakin. A toss up, well maybe the Gritty tonight.

You walk in the door and take a cautious look around. Pretty empty, but it's early, no one dancing on the tables yet.

"Who's playing an' how much?" "SHAKEDOWN. Fifty cents, please" replies the doorchecker in a single breath.

Fifty cents, may as well check it out. You get your sloppy stamp and hustle up a bar stool near the stage. "I'll just stay for the first set" you tell yourself while ordering a drink. The brandy's not bad and you feel a little warm spot in your stomach as nine o'clock comes around.

And the Shakedown band rolls in. They don't look like rockers—no glitter on their jeans (or dollar signs in their eyes). Nope. Just a "buncha guys" playing the "Madinsane blues" again.

You wonder about it but then fifty cents isn't much and another brandy couldn't hurt, so you hand in there.

THEN THE FIRST SET opens with songs like "Takin' Care of Business", "Folsom City", "Buddy, Buddy Friends", "Walkin' By Myself", and "Mellow Down Easy".

And it's dynamite! You have strong flashes of "the old days" when Phil Buss and the Beef Jerky Band made Sunday nights at the Gritty a communing ground for derelicts, intellectuals, and "come on let's dance". So you do. The lead guitar's licks jab a needle in your ass. The tight, trashing drummer sends your feet stomping like a professional grape crusher. And it can't be helped—"Madinsane blues" is the type of blues these guys play—Magic Sam with a dash of Williamson Street Junior Wells with a whiff of Miffland—tough and lazy (Sunday, remember?).

They end their first set with "Stormy Monday" and you think you want to be a music critic so you stumble up to the stage: "Hey, who's the leader of this group, I wanna interview ya". The bearded guy who plays rhythm and slide guitar steps down, "I'm no leader, but if you buy me a Bud I'll talk with ya." The Bud comes (and another brandy) and Dennis Buchholz starts talking.

"Well, we've been together for 'bout two years now and our only claim to fame is that we played at

Paul Soglin's inaugural ball, most of the dives in Wisconsin, and more benefits than notes on a harp."

"What kinda benefits?" "Oh, stuff for the Farm Workers Union, artists, and parties to benefit ourselves."

"What's your plans for the future?"

"JUST KEEP MAKIN' more and better music. You know,

throw a little magic around, prepare for the depression, buy new guitar strings, that kinda stuff."

It's time for the second set and by now you know the names of the people in the band. It was John Babbitt playing that funky bass and keeping the beat with drummer Billy Read (who first

(continued on page 10)

NICKS RESTAURANT — 226 STATE FRIDAY SPECIALS

Haddock	\$1.95
Perch	\$1.75
Pork chops	\$2.00

(meals include soup, potatoes, cole slaw, roll and butter, and coffee)

Union Play Circle

"LOVE"

Lily Darvas

Thurs.

4, 7, 9:00 P.M.



Oct. 4 Fri: 7, 9:15
Oct. 5 Sat: 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15, 11:30
Oct. 6 Sun: 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

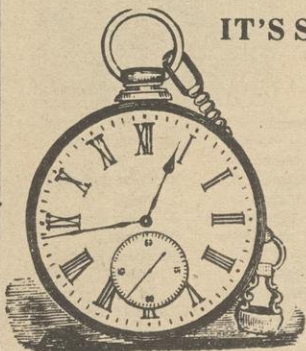
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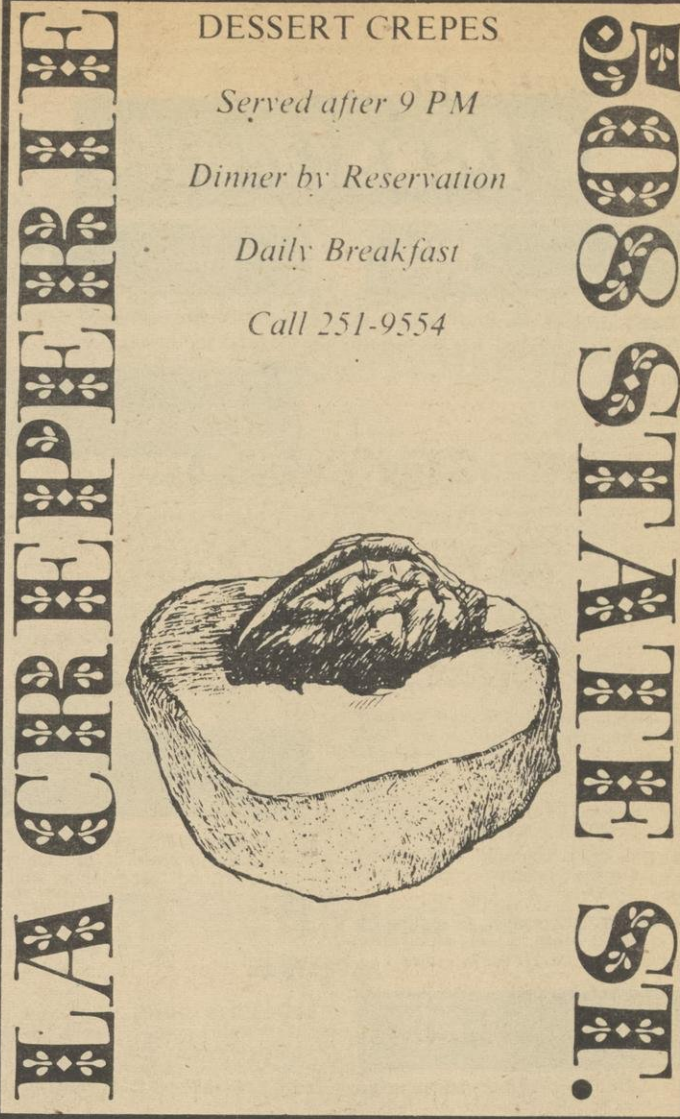
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MALE TO SHARE double room in beautiful house. 1325 Randall Court. Call 755 4345 after 6 p.m.—xxx

FOR RENT wanted: woman to share with one other. Nice apt. in Mid- dleton. Spacious. Quiet. Call 836-1594 after 5 p.m. Pam.—3x3

WOMAN WANTS room in house with others call Nina 257-5542.—5x5

SUBLET: 139 W. Gilman 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace, 257-8951. — 6x8

MOUND ST. 2 bedroom, furnished for 2-4 students, heat, water, electricity, no pets. Oct. 1, 222-0487. — 3x4

Wanted

GERMAN TRANSLATOR wanted, short term job translating design book to English good pay. Bill Stumpf 836 7461. — 4x7

For Sale

GUITAR GIBSON 12 string 262-6275.—4x4

ONE SMITH CORONA Super Sterling typewriter (used) excellent condition \$50 or whatever we decide on. Call and talk me down. Pat 244-4720 day 256 3920 evenings. — 2x3

LOVELY 1 1/2 yr female Collie, spade, well trained, loves people. Contact Susan after 6 p.m. 256-9446. 2x3

GARAGE SALE noon 10/4 thru Sat. 442 Holly Ave. UW student nurse uniform, coats, sweaters, typewriter & stand, drapes. — 2x4

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NEW YORK Times. Sunday home delivery. 241.0334 after 5 p.m.—xxx

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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

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GUITAR INSTRUCTION, Jazz, Blues, Rock, 244-2900 evenings. Serious students only.—5x4

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EXPERT MASSAGE for women by woman. Call 251-2956 weekends.—3x4

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

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MEN!—WOMEN! **JOBSON SHIPS!** No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX Dept. V. 2, P.O. B. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362 1"x4x4

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SILVER RING found 257 Langdon 256-5786. — 2x3

Lost

GOLD WEDDING band—engraved floral pattern. Somewhere between mechanical engineering building and Natatorium. Reward. 238-2791 after 5 p.m.—3x3

JADE RING in gold setting. Reward. Call after 6 p.m. 256-6225. — 3x4

LIGHT BLUE stone necklace. Reward call 262-8067. — 3x4

RED COAT lake path Thursday Sept. 26. Reward Dave 251-7287. — 3x5

Employment

WANTED: Sales representatives for advertising staff of the Daily Cardinal. Good experience and good part time employment. Pay on commission basis with travel ex- penses paid. Call 262 5854 between 8-3 p.m. or write to the Daily Car- dinal. xxx

STUDENTS EARN while you learn. Part-time contact work promises good money and invaluable ex- perience to those who qualify. Call 241-0419.—3x3

MAKE AN easy \$200-\$300 by an- swering your home phone between Nov. 1-10. No solicitation involved. Married couple preferred. Write and tell me about yourself (include phone number): Wolfgang Pietsch, 420 Bancroft Rockford, Ill. 61107.—4x4

PART-TIME office help \$2.00/hr. 251-7737. — 2x4

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GREAT LOW cost trips—semester break trips to the Italian Alps, Rome, Milan, Amsterdam, Hawaii, Jamaica and New York. Call or stop in Wisconsin Union Travel Center, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, (608) 262-6200.—xxx

NEED A mid-semester break? Las Vegas weekend Nov. 7-10, \$209; Mexico Thanksgiving fiesta Nov. 26-Dec. 3, \$289. Wis. Union Travel Center 2nd floor, Memorial Union (608) 262-6200.—xxx

GREAT LOW cost trips—semester break trips to the Italian Alps, Rome, Milan, Amsterdam, Hawaii, Jamaica and New York. Call or stop in Wisconsin Union Travel Center, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, (608) 262-6200. — xxx

COMING NOVEMBER 1st: HEMISPHERIC TRAVEL in University Square.

In the meantime, we'll continue to serve you at 152 W. Johnson. Student Business should go where its wanted.

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HEMISPHERIC TRAVEL 2"x11/1

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

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



Vets' benefit increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—House and Senate conferees agreed Wed- nesday on a compromise bill to increase school benefits for Vietnam era veterans by 23 per cent.

In addition, the bill would establish a loan program of \$600 for each veteran and would extend

from 36 to 45 months the time an undergraduate could receive benefits.

In addition, the bill would establish a loan program of \$600 for each veteran and would extend from 36 to 45 months the time an undergraduate could receive

WIN

\$1,000,000

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

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

In case of a tie a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

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

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

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

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

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5 To help you think about what you can do with your savings on rent, we will give the first 25 visitors a bottle of champagne this weekend.

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Answer to Puzzle No. 139

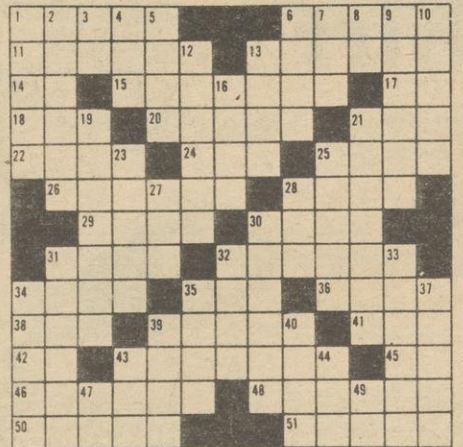
SAW	RAGE	OFFA
TUI	AAUP	FIRE
ELL	SASSA	FRAS
TULIP	TOMB	
OF	COM	EDGY
POW	ELM	MAPLE
IV	NIE	AUT
NIGER	ESS	PEG
EDAM	ICH	BO
LILT	ASPEN	
OBNOXIOUS	LAI	
ALEK	AMMO	ASP
KEEK	DIYAK	RES

ACROSS

- 1 Paints coarsely
- 6 Author: *Laughing All the Way*
- 11 Author: *Diet Revolution*
- 13 An "in" word
- 14 Weight (ab.)
- 15 Author: *The Joy of Sex*
- 17 Licentiate in Surgery (ab.)
- 18 4th Book of the Old Testament (ab.)
- 20 Capital of the Gem State
- 21 Snare
- 22 Impulsive
- 24 Frequently (poet.)
- 25 Irish dances
- 26 Card game
- 28 City fellow (coll.)
- 29 The Babe
- 30 Faction
- 31 Space agency (ab.)
- 32 Broadway Joe
- 34 Greek community
- 35 Moslem Easter
- 36 Native of Glasgow
- 38 Veneration
- 39 Killed
- 41 — and cry
- 42 Centimeter (ab.)
- 43 Author: *The Sovereign State of ITT*
- 45 Symbol: strontium
- 46 Author: *I'm O.K., You're O.K.*
- 48 Author: Marilyn

DOWN

- 5 Netlike bag to hold the hair
- 51 A state of West Germany
- 1 Beginnings
- 2 Bring into harmony
- 3 United Kingdom (ab.)
- 4 Kind of pen
- 5 One who re- gards himself superior to others
- 6 Tortoise's competitor
- 7 Kiln
- 8 West Saxon
- 9 Affirm
- 10 Relaxes
- 12 Calm
- 13 Emcee
- 16 Drum's partner
- 19 Craft with a new twist
- 21 Author:
- 23 Hesitate
- 25 Betrayer
- 27 Reciprocal
- 28 Vague
- 30 Masochism's complement
- 31 Author: *How to Be Your Own Best Friend*
- 32 A certain tide
- 33 The 12 parts
- 34 Weiner dog, for short
- 35 Certain shade trees
- 37 — Haute
- 39 Stated
- 40 The original animal curator
- 43 Full house (ab.)
- 44 Never in Berlin
- 47 Royal Ob- servatory (ab.)
- 49 Place of the seal (Lat. ab.)



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benefits. The total cost of the compromise bill would be \$1.48 billion.

THE CONFEREES met for the first time Wednesday since a deadlock developed last month and a previous conference agreement was rejected by the House.

Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., who led the House conferees, predicted President Ford would sign the bill although Ford had warned he would veto the earlier conference report—with nearly identical provisions—as being inflationary.

Many veterans returned to school without knowing how much their monthly support check would be.

A single veteran now getting \$220 a month would receive \$270 monthly under the compromise bill, with the amount effective retroactively to Sept. 1.

A VETERAN with a wife would have benefits increased from \$261 to \$321 monthly. A veteran with a wife and child would get \$366 instead of \$298 and would also get \$23 instead of \$18 for each dependent over the age of two.

screen gems

SCREEN GEMS

LOVE, Union Play Circle, 4, 7, 9. PASSION OF ANNA, by Ingmar Bergman, B-102 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:20.

STALAG 17, directed by Billy Wilder, Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., 8 & 10.

ULYSSES, directed by Joseph Strick, 5208 Soc. Sci., 8:30 only.

BETWEEN TIME AND TIM- BUKTU, by Kurt Vonnegut, with Bob & Ray, B-130 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:15.

Shake- down

(continued from page 9)

played with the Beef Jerky Band). Then there's Gary Johnson who doesn't look like Charlie Musselwhite, but sure sounds like him, and Mark Balke, the lead guitarist who zips, clear and honest, up and down the frets like a speed freak graduate of the E. Woods Reading Course. In the corner there's Bruce Douglas dancing across the keyboard one-handed, and flashing a greasy smile whenever a bad note hits (which is seldom).

So there you sit, a fledging music critic, brandy in hand, nodding in rhythm as Shakedown whips into their final set. Tunes like "A Whole Lota Shakin' Goin' On", "Johnnie B. Goode", and "Messin' With the Kid" keep you on your feet, but when Buchholz starts their final number called "Sloppy Drunk", you know it's time to leave. But you also know you'll be back again and there'll be no let-down

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Culture on the move

By PATTI GORSKY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Within the year, we art lovers who are too lazy for the jaunt over to 720 East Gorham Street will have no excuses for staying away from the Madison Art Center. According to Robert "Cham" Hendon, director, the Art Center has high hopes of moving from its present location to the Montgomery Ward Building on State Street.

Robert Hendon, citing the reasons for the move, decided that the Montgomery Ward Building is "kind of a natural for an Art Center". Set on State Street, the Madison Art Center would be in the mainstream of business and student traffic. One major complaint of the current location is that there are not enough people touring the center and making full use of its facilities. "People only come when they set out to come," claims the center's director. The aesthetic beauty of the building, now surrounded by trees, and shrubbery, not to mention Lake Mendota, doesn't exceed the fact that the prospective move is where all the people are. Hendon also claims that "the possibility of a mall on State Street is exciting," and putting a cultural center there would add more character to the area.

Another major reason for seeking a new "home" is that the Gorham Street location, once the old Lincoln School building, is no longer adequate for storage. "We've outgrown this building." The works of art need special protection and require certain safety procedures that this renovated building no longer offers. The insulation is a problem for the maintenance crew to contend with. Temperature conditions can't easily be regulated due to older heating and dehumidifying mechanisms. Therefore, Mr. Hendon claims other art centers and galleries may hesitate to lend their properties because of faulty protection. The Montgomery Ward Building is "100 percent useable for the things we need to do", unlike the old school house.

Although there are these optimistic plans for expansion, there is some opposition to the move. As director of the Art Center, "Cham" Hendon seems to be getting the brunt of the whole controversy as to whether or not the center should move. Since the Madison Art Center is a non-profit organization, funds to compensate the move would have to originate from sources unknown.

A possible unified fund drive could foot some of the expenses for the move and remodeling, Hendon speculated. Also, the city has an auditorium fund (which is

a whole controversy within itself) that could easily go for the expansion-development of the cultural center for Madison.

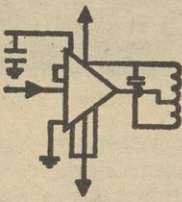
Overall maintenance costs would be higher, but R. H. claims that, "proportionate to space, it'll cost less. It will cost less with headaches," of that he's sure. The lease expenditures would be the same with the move. The Art Center is responsible for a dollar-a-year agreement with the city, plus building maintenance.

Another gripe has been the prophecy that if the Art Center moves, the old Lincoln School building/Madison Art Center will be torn down, Hendon speculates that this

great structure will be preserved, as some interest has already been expressed by Mayor Soglin.

The Art Center's move to State Street would be a definite advantage to all involved. We highly cultured college students won't as easily shy away from the center if it is right at our feet. It is a welcome addition to State Street ... but, for the time being, if anyone is interested, an exhibition of "Recent Acquisitions" is on display through the middle of October. It should be a welcome addition to State Street.





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WHAT'S THAT?

It's a new program initiated by the Wisconsin Student Association to increase awareness and participation by students in affairs directly concerning them here at UW. WSA Outreach is seeking individuals and organizations to meet us to discuss problems, goals and solutions. Dorm life, academics, social life, etc. are a few of the things we're concerned with.

Drop in at the WSA office, 511 Memorial Union or call 262-1081 or 262-1083 sometime soon and get the details.

We need student feedback, we need YOU.

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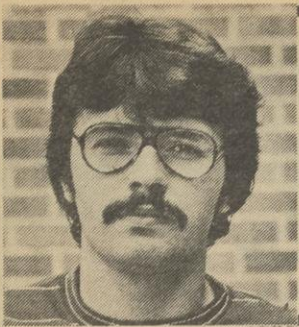
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At the Nat

John Andreas

Sports they missed

I am not complaining.

I want that totally understood by everyone reading this: I am not complaining. What I am trying to do is offer some constructive criticism. Criticism which, hopefully, will help make the intramural department more responsive to the needs of University students.

Competitively speaking, the IM department offers somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty different sports. I, however, have come across a couple of sports that IM directors Jack Nowka and Sally Leme missed when planning this year's schedule.

FULL COURT HANDBALL—this sport is an interesting variation of regular baseball with a change in the field rather than in the rules. All games would be played in one of the second floor gyms at the Nat.

Indoor hardball would require very quick reflexes, especially by the pitcher and infielders. Helmets would be wore by outfielders to protect them when they crash into the walls chasing fly balls.

Advantages of the sport are that it can be played in the winter, and would be a great ego booster as practically everyone would be able to smash singles off the walls.

INCA BASKETBALL—Inca is not a new sports organization, but rather an ancient Indian tribe of South America. This brand of basketball disappeared with the Incas, and its revival time is here.

The basic object of the game is to put a metal ball through a hoop, roughly fifteen feet off the floor. To add to the popularity of the game, there are no rules. Anything goes. Only one goal is needed to win.

When the winning goal is scored, the victors are swept off their feet by a maddening crowd and carried to the banquet room for a feast, orgy and other forms of celebration.

The losers, on the other hand, are rounded up, marched into a deep dark chamber and beheaded. (This fact alone may shed some light on the mysterious disappearance of the Inca Indians.)

Now, some of you pansies out there may feel that the penalty for losing is a little stiff, but it helps keep the level of competition high and cuts down the number of forfeits.

These are just two of the sports which the IM department could add to their schedule to spice it up a bit. A few other suggestions are: underwater archery, hot air balloon dog fights, 42 man squamish (rules for which can be found in an old MAD magazine I have at home) and barefoot ice rink football.

STRANGE THINGS have happened this week in the world of IM football. For one, the Sea Badgers have found a way to end all their forfeits. They dropped out of the league. Following suit was the Orchard Pickers.

The story I got from the IM office was that the Orchard Pickers dropped out of the league for health reasons. The Pickers, who lost last week to Fire's Out, 66-24, are on the small side and were continually being knocked around by their opponents. Due to the lack of protection offered them by the referees, the Pickers threw in the towel.

I HAVE A correction to report concerning a Sept. 18 hockey game. The score should have read: Gayblades 15, Blue Mainliners 0. It seems that the score was reversed when it appeared in the IM Scoreboard. I plead innocence on my part, due to the fact that the players signed up on the scorecard under the wrong team name.

In other close hockey games last week, Mad Dogs defeated the Mainliners 14-3, the Gayblades crushed Dogs Dudes 12-0, Kareem Pucks ripped the Hoofers 9-0 and Pork Line #2 slid past the Icemen 21-2. (The record for the most goals scored in one game so far is 24.)

FUNNY AS it seems, the UW Evans Scholars entered a golf tournament held last weekend...and didn't win it. The frat meet, held at Cherokee Country Club, was won by Sigma Chi, which nosed out the Scholars by 16 strokes, 319 to 335. Jim McDonald led Sigma Chi with a 72.

NAT NOTES—Schedules for volleyball, frat ice hockey, and frat and dorm bowling may be picked up starting today in the IM office at the Nat. Three-person basketball schedules will be ready Tuesday, Oct. 8, with play starting Monday, Oct. 14....

Due for re-scheduling this week are several co-rec flag football and women's softball games. Those who will be playing should check with Sally Leme at Lathrop Hall—next Monday...Since no entries for women's three-person basketball have been received, Leme said that the entry deadline has been extended and that interested women should contact her....The entry date for women's volleyball and bowling is Friday, Oct. 18.



photo by Glenn Ehrlich

ABC TELEVISION, shown here at the Wisconsin-Nebraska game, will be at Camp Randall Stadium again Saturday when the Badgers host Missouri. Because of the telecast, the opening kickoff has been switched to 1:20 p.m.

UW works on kicking

The Wisconsin football team worked to improve its kicking game Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's battle with Missouri. The squad concentrated on kickoff returns and coverage, along with all aspects of the punting game.

"We polished up on every phase of the kicking game. I think the players are taking the kicking game more seriously this week," coach John Jardine said after the workout.

The kicking game was a major problem in last Saturday's 24-21 defeat at Colorado. Badger kickoff return men were stopped short of their own 20-yard line several times against the Buffaloes.

forcing the offense to start deep in its own territory. Also, Wisconsin punt returners have had difficulty on a number of returns. And Ken Simmons, who led the Big Ten in punting last season, is averaging 35.6 yards per punt this year, fifth best in the conference.

Jardine described the practice as "good," but not as good as Tuesday's practice which he called "super." Jardine feels the Badgers must combat the Tigers' ball-control type offense. "We have to move the ball on the ground; they're a very tough team to pass against," he noted.

Defensive captain Mark Zakula and offensive guard Terry Stieve

did not participate in contact Wednesday because of injuries suffered against Colorado, but Jardine said they both will be ready for Saturday's game.

Senior Randy Frokjer and sophomore Pat Collins practiced at the spot vacated by injured defensive end Mike Vesperman. Collins was switched from defensive back to end this week to provide some insurance at the position.

Saturday's game against Missouri will be the last non-conference game of the season. The Badgers return to Big Ten play on October 12 against the No. one-rated Ohio State Buckeyes.

Hockey tickets go on sale

Students with a current-semester paid fee card and a validated UW ID card may purchase hockey tickets next week for the 1973-74 season.

A season ticket for 10 games, on either Friday or Saturday night, will cost \$20.00. The tickets are being sold in the Fieldhouse at the following times:

Monday, Oct. 7 — 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.: graduate, law, medical students.

Tuesday, Oct. 8 — 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.: seniors.

Wednesday, Oct. 9 — 10:00 a.m. - 8 p.m.: juniors.

Thursday, Oct. 10 — 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.: sophomores.

Friday, Oct. 11 — 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.: freshmen.

Basketball season tickets will also be on sale at the above times.

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Tuesday, Thursday evenings

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Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Frats
A.G. Rho 14, T.C. Epsilon 0
D. Upsilon 8 (o.t. win), S. Chi 8
A.D. Phi 7, T.D. Chi 0 (forfeit)
T. Chi 20, A. Phi A. 12
Evans 40, P.G. Delta 14
Lakeshore
Gilman 54, Botkin 0
Olson 52, La Follette 0
Swenson 14, Elsom 0
Jones 12, Chamberlin 0
Leopold 30, McCaffrey 0
Siebecker 57, Franken 30
Southeast Dorms
Beale 20, Fletcher 0
Ely 8, Jackson 6
Whitbeck 7, Callahan 0 (forfeit)
Roe 38, Bunn 0
Ewbank 7, Leith 0 (forfeit)
Perkins 33, Withey-Wolfe 18



SOCCER

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Lakeshore Dorms
Dugger 2, Barr 0
Henmon 4, Bryan 2
Independent
6 Pack 1, Ski 0 (forfeit)
Smokie 5, Chinese S. A. 1

ICE HOCKEY

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Bullits 11, Fried Puck 2
D.S. Pi 6, Law School 1
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Mainliners vs. Dogs Dudes, night
Avengers vs. Mad Dogs, night



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