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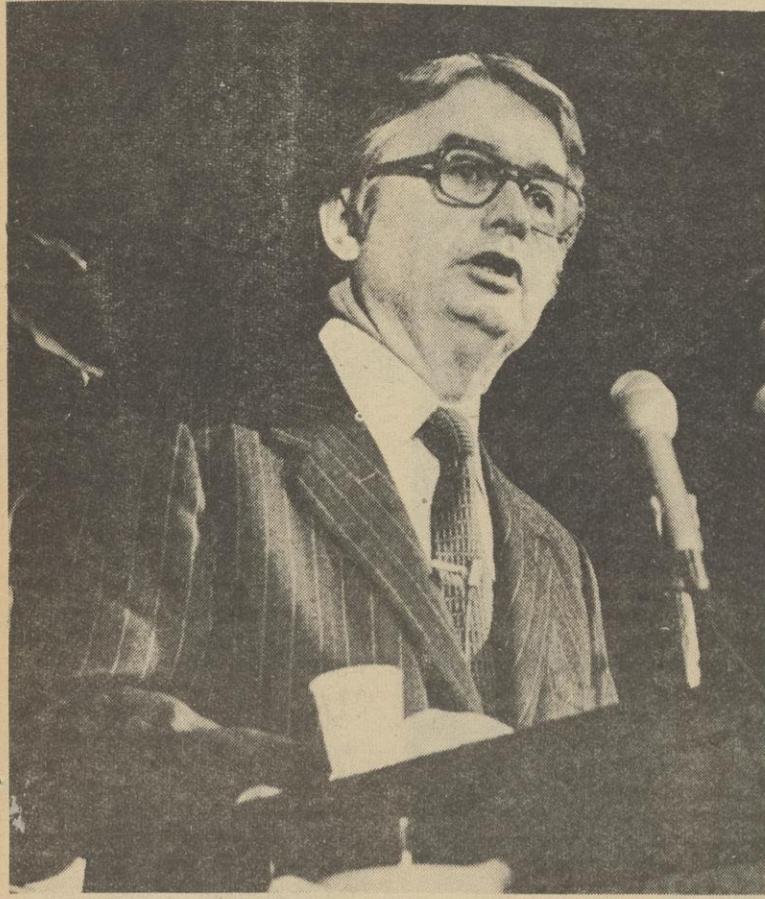
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TV Sports Commentary - See P. 12



Governor Lucey delivers budget address

Students protest film

By GENE CONRAD
of the Cardinal Staff

About 40 Jewish and non Jewish people came to Sellery Hall last night to protest the showing of a movie entitled "Revolution Until Victory," sponsored by the Palestinian Liberation Coalition.

Signs which read "Jewish Blood Is Not Cheap", and "Peace not PLO" began appearing about 7:00 p.m. but the demonstration was quiet and the movie began at 7:30 as scheduled.

Paul Ginsberg, Dean of Students was there with two plainclothed P&S men who said they were just "observing". Ginsberg said "This is an area of conflict and I'm concerned about what's going on on campus and I want to be there. I just want to make sure everyone has a chance to fulfill their role—whatever it is."

The crowd gathered from word of mouth, and at one point a picketer was overheard asking Ginsberg, "Why do they have a right to show murder?" Ginsberg answered, "The PLO has a right to be heard."

Bruce Abramson, one of the picketers explained what the picket was all about. "This is a campus protest against the showing of this film. This is a group of concerned Jews and non-Jews for the existence of the state of Israel. We honor the fact that the PLC has every certain right to show this film, we also honor the fact that we as concerned people, Jews and non Jews have the right to demonstrate our feelings against this."

Abramson continued, "We do not accept the PLC philosophy, that which they are representing from the PLO. We are for the cause of Zionism, for the establishment and existence of the state of Israel—a National Jewish homeland and remain to stay for it."

"We don't recognize the PLO," said Steve Berkowitz, another picketer, "because it is a terrorist organization. We do recognize the Palestinian people as a people however, we cannot deal with a terrorist organization whose aim is to drive Israel into the sea."

Berkowitz elaborated on the purpose of the demonstration, "This is a peaceful demonstration. We have no intent to violence. Our position is known, their position is known, no further brutal confrontation will conclude any decisive facts."

One of the Arab students who sponsored the showing of the film, Muthar Alubaidi, said, "They want to counter our activities in a certain way, we don't mind, they're doing what they believe. They believe Israel is a legal state, we don't and they have their point of view. They can express it, we can express our point of view."

Approximately 150-200 people watched the movie and stayed for a discussion which was held afterwards. There was no real antagonism evident between the picketers who remained for the showing and the discussion, and the people who had sponsored the event.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

5¢

VOL. LXXXV, No. 87

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Wednesday, January 29, 1975

Hard times

UW budget squeezed

By ED BARK
and SHELagh KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

Governor Patrick J. Lucey nixed a UW student tuition cut Tuesday in his 1975-'77 budget message to the State Legislature.

Calling the governor's higher education package a "standstill budget," UW President John Weaver said in a statement it would mean "major fee increases" for future students.

The Board of Regents had previously recommended a 50 per cent fee reduction, to begin with the 1976-'77 school year.

Instead, Lucey proposed a 33 per cent funding boost to existing grant-in-aid programs and \$10 million in additional loan money to the Higher Educational Aids Board.

Additionally, the governor asked for \$2.78 million to raise

projects will be a two-year increase of 6,000 students.

According to Weaver, if the budget passes as it stands, it will "seriously cripple public higher education in this state."

Most members of the assembly disagreed. Among them was Harout O. Sanasarian (D-Milwaukee), who prefaced his remarks by saying, "I think you are talking to a guy who has strong feelings." One of the major problems (with the University

Milwaukee), the only black member of the Assembly, said higher education must become "more available to minorities and poor people."

"But that doesn't happen in a recession," he shrugged.

Rep. Midge Miller (D-Madison) said decisions on where to cut costs will ultimately rest with UW administrators.

They are responsible, she said, if the "pruning (of the budget) is done in such a way that it prunes the quality of education."

One of the few legislators to question the governor's wisdom was freshman Rep. David Clarenbach (D-Madison).

"Obviously, people from families on low income are getting to the point where they can't go to school," he said. "The lack of a



System)," he said, "is administration, and I don't mind spelling it John Weaver."

Sanasarian said the UW president heads a "phenomenal, fantastic bureaucracy."

"There's more and more shuffling to administration jobs, rather than teaching," he charged.

The Milwaukee Democrat said a reduction in tuition would only compound the problem. "We're putting out more and more young people with degrees," he said, "and there are no jobs for them. This perturbs me to no end."

He said UW administrators should concentrate on cutting costs, rather than recommending tuition cuts.

"There are all these big buildings around and no one to fill them," he said. "So the administration says, 'Let's give the kids a fantastic deal.'"

Speaker of the Assembly Norman Anderson (D-Madison) called the governor's position a "responsible one."

"Reduction or elimination of tuition entirely would be a desirable goal," he said. "But the state of the economy forces us to retrench. A reduction would only be a further burden on taxpayers who are already hard-pressed by inflation."

Rep. Lloyd Barbee (D-



Rep. Sanasarian

tuition cut is something that ought to be fought."

Lucey's proposed budget will be referred to the Joint Committee on Finance and may reside there for as long as a month. Committee members are unlikely to dispute the governor's tuition recommendations.

According to Rep. Dennis Conta (D-Milwaukee), Joint Finance co-chairman, "I think a flat rate reduction is one that provides unneeded subsidies to those students and parents who can and should pay tuition."

Council can't get it up for hand-jobs

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

By a vote of 16-6 sexual massages were banned by the Madison City Council late Tuesday night.

The council hotly debated the issue, but voted for the measure, to keep it off the spring ballot. The ordinance will forbid that any person "touch with any part of his or her body . . . a sexual or genital part of any other person."

Assistant city attorney Larry O'Brian said the ordinance will remain in effect for two years. The council cannot repeal the measure, O'Brian said, since it was brought by petition.

During the debate, Ray Davis (8th Dist.) convulsed the council with several tongue-in-cheek amendments.

Davis said the city should reinstitute prohibition, resume prayer in school and regulate the length of women's skirts. After mocking the arguments used by the morality crusaders, Davis mentioned "fully-clothed professors" who research "killing people by remote control." It was an obvious reference to the Army Math Research Center. "Now, that's sick," he said.

Michael Christopher (6th Dist.), said "The city is going to be stuck in litigation."

He said massage prohibition was "just a crumb" for "a lot of people who are extremely frustrated" politically.

The Rev. Richard Pritchard, one of the organizers of the petition drive, spoke briefly, saying "Sex is one of the problems

that has been with society since its beginnings. "It's such a powerful force within us."

When asked if his concerns extended to other issues of public concern such as housing, Pritchard said "I helped cool things down at the Mifflin Street riots. I met this father what's his name (Father James Groppi)."

During the debate, Takeover Editor Mike Fellner taunted wavering liberals and pasted up a sign in back, saying "Give your hand a job! Beware all you chicken shit liberals! A cock in hand is worth all the assholes on the City Council." Two janitors later removed the sign.

Police Chief David Couper, in answering Council questions, said

(continued on page 2)

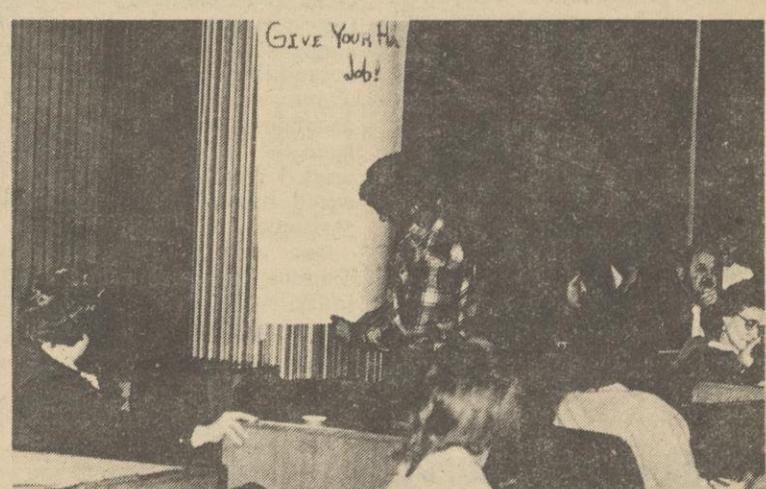


photo by Micheal Kienitz

Parlor proponent Mike Fellner posts his advice to the City Council

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Standard Oil Co. Ohio reported Tuesday that earnings set a record last year, rising 65 per cent to \$147.5 million.

Company President Charles E. Spahr said even more money than was earned was invested in new energy projects, however, and as a result, the firm borrowed "substantial amounts."

Capital costs soared to a total \$665 million, or 250 per cent more than in 1973, the firm said. The costs included expenses for helping build the trans-Alaska pipeline, the company said.

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union began on Tuesday a joint examination of ambiguities in their 1972 treaty limiting antiballistic missile systems.

The discussions lasted slightly more than two hours and are to continue Thursday, a U.S. Spokesman said.

DETROIT (AP) — Against a background of extensive production cutbacks in the auto industry, a top Ford Motor Co. executive predicted Tuesday that sales will pick up this spring and auto makers will begin calling back laid-off workers.

At the same time, General Motors said a government report exaggerated possible health hazards posed by anti-pollution devices the auto industry has installed in new model cars. Ford and Chrysler Corp. did not dispute the report but asked for relaxation of federal emission standards so the devices could be removed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has been removed from the "seriously ill" list at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, a spokesman for the hospital said Tuesday.

He was admitted to the center Jan. 1, one day after suffering a stroke.

There has been no word on how long Douglas will remain in the hospital.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Tuesday that former President Richard M. Nixon is looking forward to helping the Republican party when his health recovers.

Goldwater told reporters that he had lunch last week with the former president in San Clemente, Calif., and said Nixon's health is improving, although he still has difficulty getting around.

"I told him when the time was proper and right he had a place in the Republican party," the Arizona Republican said.

Goldwater said that he didn't think Nixon would run for office again, but that the former president could help the GOP by participating in fund-raising dinners and campaigning for Republican candidates.

Minnesota boycott

University of Minnesota students voted overwhelmingly during their registration week in support of a resolution which asked: Do you want the University to discontinue the purchase of head lettuce and grapes?

The purpose of the ban would have prevented the purchase of non-union (UFW) lettuce and grapes by the university. But according to Minnesota statute, the state must conduct its purchasing without regard to whether a product has been produced by union labor.

Results of the voting on the five coordinate campuses showed 19,295 students in favor of the ban and 18,830 opposed. Faculty and staff rejected the purchasing ban 3,246 to 2,094.

This vote really doesn't mean too much. University President C. Peter Magrath still has the final say. And it took a two-week hunger strike by UFW Boycott Support Committee leader Roberto Acosta in front of Magrath's office to convince Magrath to even allow the issue on the ballot.

Assistant to the President Mitch Pearlstein said Magrath was still considering the matter but would reach a decision by Friday.

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

A Communication network, located at the Wil-Mar Center, 953 Jenifer St., will open in a few weeks. The network will be a central place for gathering information on community services and resources. With this information we will set up a community switchboard, a source book, and a current file of community groups and services.

The 24-hour switchboard will have trained people to handle crisis situations and will refer people to existing services best suited to respond to their particular needs. In addition to referrals, the network will do the necessary follow-up to determine if needs are actually being met by existing services. It will become a tool in making the community more responsive to unmet needs. (advocacy program) Also, there will be a monthly newsletter,

which will be a supplementary source book with a current calendar of community events and needed resources.

At this time, it is necessary that community groups and individuals furnish us with information about the different community services and organizations. We are in need of other community input. We need people to be trained to handle crisis situations and to manage the switchboard. We need cooperation from the organizations and services to which we will refer people, donations, and general advice from the community on what is needed from this network. We would appreciate any and all assistance.

Our next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wil-Mar Center, 953 Jenifer St. Please contact us at 251-2888.

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

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays, during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including:



In case you were wondering

—Father James A. Groppi testified at a public hearing at the Capitol yesterday in favor of police control legislation. Groppi gained nationwide renown in the sixties, after leading Milwaukee blacks in open-housing marches through lily-white sections of that city. He described Milwaukee Police Chief Harold Brier yesterday as "incompetent" and "biased," and asked that the chief's term be limited to four years.

NLRB flattens Disney union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mickey Mouse says kids kick his shins. The Big Bad Wolf says his ears get pulled, and it hurts.

But the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) ruled Tuesday that just because Mickey and his friends at Disney World occasionally run into some nasty kids, is not reason enough for the Disney characters to have their own union.

Mickey, the Wolf, Snow White, Br'er Fox and some 60 others at the Florida amusement park petitioned to form a unit of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Pictures operators, AFL-CIO.

Their employers suggested they be included in an operators-service unit which represents nearly everyone else employed at the park, including the people who sell hot dogs, guide tourists and change hotel beds.

Taking their case to the NLRB, the comic characters argued that they have special problems which only their own union could understand and fight to solve.

The characters said their job puts them at the mercy of visiting children, who often kick and tug on their costumes, and requires them to shake hands and pose for pictures with the tourists.

They cited "a higher incidence of minor first-aid problems" than experienced by the park's other employees. The Big Bad Wolf, for example, complained that kids pull on his ears, which are attached to a heavy mask, and that



this hurts his real ears.

Working in the hot sun with the heavy costumes, they argued, also sets them apart because they have a special schedule-half-an-hour on and half-an-hour off for eight-hour shifts.

But the NLRB wasn't convinced. In dismissing their petition on final appeal the board ruled that "the 'characters' are not actors; they do not constitute a craft."

"They are," the board said, "essentially unskilled or at best semiskilled individuals whose working conditions, benefits, etc., are similar to those of other employees working in the Disney World complex."

Massages

(continued from page 1)

massage parlor troubles are "minimal," compared to problems caused by alcohol-serving establishments.

Ald. Jay Wexler (7th Dist.) blasted liberals undecided about supporting the ordinance, saying, "These great civil rights advocates" are now "scurrying like thieves in the night to support" the petitioned ordinance.

Small town babbity also made its way into the debate. Ald. Jerome Emmerich (11th Dist.), commenting on the decline of Western virtues, said, "All of a sudden, homosexuality is allowed. . . . luckily we have some couples celebrating their fortieth and fiftieth anniversaries."

Ald. Susan Kay Phillips (9th Dist.) countered this, saying that a person's sexuality was their own private concern. "All these terms are couched in fear. What is there to be afraid of?"

Those voting against the measure were Parks, Christopher, Cohn, Phillips, Thompson and Davis.

Mayor Soglin did not speak on the issue.

PALESTINIAN FILM

REVOLUTION UNTIL VICTORY, a movie about the Palestinian Resistance, will be shown tonight as part of Palestine Liberation Week, at 7:30 in the Sellery Hall Lounge. The movie will be followed by a discussion on the current situation in the Middle East. The movie also covers the history of Zionism, and the establishment of Israel. The movie is sponsored by the Palestine Liberation Coalition.

COMMUNICATION NETWORK OPENS

An important meeting about the new communication network will be held at Wil-Mar Community Center, 953 Jenifer St. The meeting will be at 7:30 Thursday night. People are needed to be trained for crisis situations and to work on the 24-hour switchboard and also to work on a community source book and newsletter as well as People Power. Contact 251-2888 if you are willing to help.

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A short course in the nickel candy bar. And where it went.

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Reader's Digest



As part of a nation of producers as well as consumers, each of us has a lot to say about the price of things we want and need

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE NICKEL CANDY BAR?

REMEMBER 1955? Kids were wild about Davy Crockett hats. Some people were worried that we might go to war over a couple of Asian islands called Quemoy and Matsu. The latest musical fad was something called "rock 'n' roll." A Chevrolet sedan cost \$2000. A nickel candy bar felt pretty hefty in your hand.

Funny, but whenever you start playing the nostalgia game, you al-

ways get around to fond recollections of how far a dime or quarter or dollar "went" in the good old days. Funny, too, but none of us ever seems to really ask *why* the dollar doesn't go as far today. Whatever happened to that nickel candy bar? Why, indeed, do prices go up?

Too often we answer with a resigned sigh: "Everything's going up these days." But that isn't always so. The prices of some things have gone down: TV sets, for instance, and ball-point pens (remember when we paid \$1.50 for a "cheap" one?), toasters and quite a few other small appliances. How do these manage to run against the inflationary trend?

To answer, let's first consider two basic ways to lower the price of a product (barring the use of low-cost foreign labor to manufacture it outside this country). One way is to cheapen the product, lower its quality. But this is a fatal device in a free market—consumers catch on quickly. The other way is to maintain the quality but cut the cost of manufacture. If the product is soup cans, for instance, it means producing more and better soup cans for the time

and labor spent. That's what's called improved *productivity*.

Now wait a minute. Don't head for the exits. We're not talking about men turning screws faster or running around with ladders and oil-cans like characters in an old-time movie. We're simply considering how all of us here in America affect the prices of things we buy through the way we work. Just ponder, for example, what happens when a mix of technology, planning and worker motivation spells high productivity.

Major manufacturers of hand-held power tools in Germany, Japan and England have not been able to penetrate the American market because high-quality American-made hand tools are competitively low in price. One of the major forces behind this situation is the Black & Decker Manufacturing Co., of Towson, Md. For the past 16 years, sales of its products have grown an astonishing 17 percent a year, and during that time the prices of many of these products have dropped steadily.

The company secret? Better productivity. In part, this comes from the wise investment of funds in new machines and advanced research. But beyond that, Black & Decker's management and workers constantly set goals for themselves and meet them—not necessarily by doing things faster, but by doing them better. A typical problem: Company engineers knew they could vastly improve safety from electrical shock by doubling the thickness of

insulation inside hand tools. But this would have added ten percent to manufacturing costs. Solution: Redesign of the tools, streamlining assembly and standardizing many small parts so the same ones could be used in different tools. Prices of the safer tools remained the same.

While such improved productivity has paid off in increased sales and profits, it has also paid off for employees. The company payroll in 1958 was \$145 million for 3800 employees. Last year's payroll was \$165.2 million for 20,700 employees.

And look at the payoff for the consumer: In 1958, Black & Decker's basic electric drill for do-it-yourselfers cost \$18.95. Now it costs \$10.99. A standard jigsaw that sold for \$44.50 in 1958 now costs \$11.99. And remember, these price changes occurred during a 16-year period which saw the U.S. Consumer Price Index rise 75.2 percent.

But the productivity payoff can also mean a lot more than new jobs and higher pay. Sometimes it spells survival. Consider the 1000 employees of the Ideal Corporation, a maker of precision automotive parts, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Saddled with an old plant and rising costs, Ideal recently looked into building a modern plant in the Midwest. The move would vastly reduce the cost of transporting its products, and the cost of the factory was expected to be about \$15 a square foot. Putting up a new plant in Brooklyn, on the other hand, would run at least \$25 a square foot,

and related operating costs looked certain to leave the company in an extremely difficult competitive position. But Ideal had a loyal and skilled work force. It elected to remain in Brooklyn. Says John Wenzel, president of the company: "We decided to gamble on our ability to engineer processes that would reduce our costs." In other words, the productivity of Ideal's managers, engineers and workers kept their 1000 jobs in Brooklyn. And the company is thriving in its new plant.

Despite these by-no-means-isolated examples, there is disturbing evidence that America is slipping into a productivity crisis. While our

productivity has historically grown at a healthy rate of about 3 percent annually, in recent years the growth rate has been falling; last year we had no productivity gain at all. Too many American businesses have been failing because they could not achieve the higher productivity that would enable them to afford the higher wages and shorter hours demanded of them. Others have hiked prices to pay the higher wages, with a resultant loss of business to foreign competition. Nine out of every ten baseball mitts sold in this land of Babe Ruth and Henry Aaron are foreign-made. So are 19 out of every 20 motorcycles, one out of six cars. Since 1967, foreign industry has caused a reduction of at least 400,000 American jobs. That's why produc-

tivity—all of us putting more in and getting more out of our jobs—is of such crucial importance.

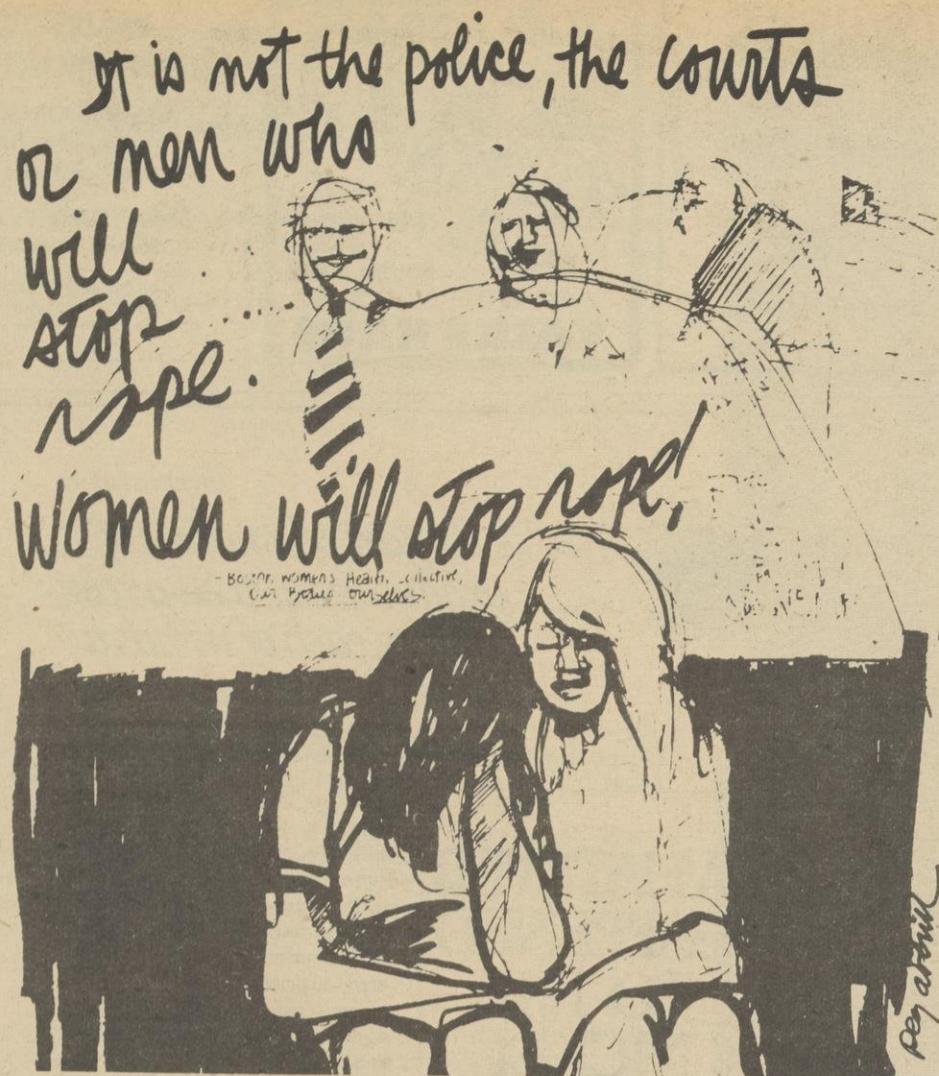
Fortunately, we don't have to run around tearing our hair out to solve the problem. Nor do we even have to learn productivity from books or lectures. Indeed, that would be a sad estimation of the people of a nation whose history has been in a sense a history of productivity. For productivity is many things. It is the ability of a businessman to attract dollars to build new plants and create new jobs. It derives from intensive research that gives us advanced technology. And productivity is also an impulse.

It's the impulse that helps a housewife organize her day to cook turkey, bake a pie, set the table, get dressed and greet friends and relatives at the door at one o'clock. It's the impulse that makes diagonal paths across vacant lots.

Think about it. How well did you type that last report, repair that washing machine, tune up that engine, finish that blueprint? You have, we have, in our hands, in ourselves, the means to produce not just cars and books and songs and bread, but an entire way of life and economic environment second to none.

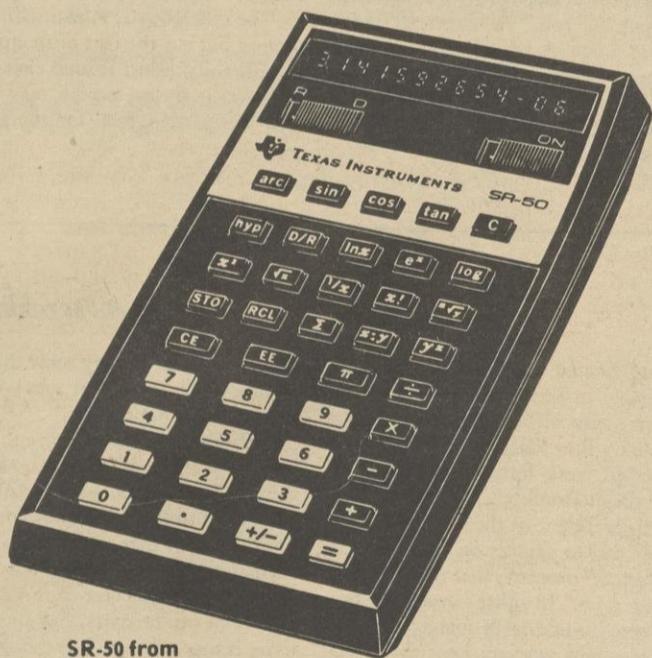
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Women's Transit expands service

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

It's late, on a cold winter night and a lone woman debates with herself whether she should walk or hitch a ride home from the library or a bar. The streets look bleak and deserted, she hesitates, runs to a phone, and calls 263-1700.

The number is for the Women's Transit Authority (WTA), an anti-rape taxi-service for women who would otherwise have had to face the perils of a dark Madison street. Staffed with over 100 women volunteers and three Protection & Security cars, the group picks up an average of 60 to 70 women per night.

Women's Transit Authority has come a long way since its inception in the spring of 1973, when a small group of women, dedicated to diminishing area rapes, used their own cars to give rides to women.

THE FOLLOWING FALL, UW Protection & Security gave WTA office space, transmitters and a car for their nightly rounds. The group expanded and P & S added an additional car. This spring, WTA was given a third car for the winter months when WTA service is the heaviest.

Another improvement has been a larger staff. This spring, around 120 women signed up to either drive or staff for WTA.

Each volunteer is assigned a night, which has been split into two shifts to cover WTA's operation hours of 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. An individual staffer receives calls and directs the three drivers via radio transmission. Weekend shifts are handled on an individual volunteer basis.

According to Lora Wuennenberg, of WTA's Coordinating Committee, there are nearly enough people to cover all shifts. Ideally, WTA membership should total around 130 to provide needed alternates for driving and staffing.

WTA's biggest improvement has been the addition of a third car, Wuennenberg claimed. "We hope with our third car, we can go outside our six-mile radius and get people we couldn't reach last year. But, while three cars is an improvement, we can't handle the whole of Madison," she said.

"One of our problems is that

we're serving many low-income women who live out in low-income areas in Monona or out near Truax Field. We're limited in serving them," Wuennenberg explained.

A THIRD CAR will help improve WTA's nightly shuttle service at Ella's Deli, Memorial Library and University Hospitals, which has not been known in the past for precise punctuality. The shuttle stops every hour on the hour (when on schedule.) WTA Coordinating Committee would like to start an Eastside-Westside shuttle.

WTA members like to consider themselves more an emergency service than a taxi service. They cannot pick up any men, as they are essentially an anti-rape group. Wuennenberg said that feedback for WTA has been good, although some women have complained about the long wait at times for a

Wuennenberg claimed "We'd like to feel that we've had some effect on the number of rapes in the city. But only one out of every ten rapes ever call in. My understanding is that the number of reported rapes to P & S is down this year."

WTA MEMBERS also hope to go out into the Madison community to educate persons about rape. They work with the Rape Crisis center on such occasions. Right now, Wuennenberg said, "We'd like to emphasize the 'Sisters Pick Up Sisters' campaign through speaking and publicity."

By 1978, WTA hopes to increase their car fleet to seven and to work a 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. shift. They want to increase their radius to ten miles to reach more low-income housing and to provide nightly transportation information, such as schedules for Madison buses.

Women's Transit Authority also hopes to provide more information about rape and rape prevention tactics along with the Rape Crisis Center.

Donations are not accepted in the cars but could be dropped at the WTA office in the University YMCA. Women interested in volunteering or learning about rape prevention should call the 263-1700 number or drop by the YMCA office.

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Cat case closed sentence suspended

The Dane County Courthouse was the scene yesterday of a landmark decision by Judge Raymond Gerringer that will have severe repercussions pertaining to the rights of pussycats in Dane County.

Judge Gerringer handed down a guilty verdict to Prof. Richard Jacobsen of the Comparative Literature department on the charge that Jacobsen's orange tiger cat Fergus was "at large" on the night of October 13, 1974.

Jacobsen, defending himself and his cat brilliantly in one of the truly great court battles of all time, received a suspended \$25 fine. The fine was suspended due to what Gerringer termed "unneighborly behavior" on the part of the complainant. Fergus was released to the custody of Jacobsen.

TESTIMONY REVEALED that on the night in question Mrs. Ellen Jacobsen put Fergus, a lazy, 19-pound cat, into the Jacobsen's fenced-in back yard at 2 a.m. Upon awakening at 8 a.m. and calling the cat, Mrs. Jacobsen found to her amazement that Fergus was nowhere to be found.

"In the eight years we've had Fergus he has never failed to appear in the morning," she stated. "He's too big to squeeze through the fence and he is too slow and lazy to heave himself over it unless he was extremely motivated."

The question of just how Fergus did get out was never resolved, but the results of his "escape" were far-reaching for Fergus and other Madison cats. A next-door neighbor had previously complained about "cats running wild" and had obtained a trap from animal control officers. The neighbor snared Fergus in her baited (probably tuna fish) trap and called the animal officers at 8:11 a.m. on the 13th.

FERGUS WAS transported, inside the trap, to the Dane County Humane Shelter. Testimony failed to reveal whether or not he was informed of his rights. Several hours later, Jacobsen was informed of his cat's predicament and promptly drove to the animal shelter to "bail him out."

"We are really attached to Fergus," Jacobsen said. "We had the impression from a previous conversation with the neighbor that Fergus was welcome in her yard at night and that if he were caught in her trap she would return him directly to us."

The legal ramifications of the Fergus case will have major consequences. Jacobsen argued that the "use of a baited trap requires the person making the complaint to in effect create the offense."

FERGUS WAS ENTICED out of his yard," he asserted. "The trap had not been productive; she (the neighbor) had to catch a cat to allow her to show that her complaint was justified and not just petty back-fence mischief."

Jacobsen, too, was pleased that the judge realized his points and suspended sentence. "We would have appealed if we had lost and gotten the fine."

Perhaps the case would have been won had Fergus himself been able to testify. But justice is blind to the civil liberties of cats—animals are not allowed in the Courthouse building.

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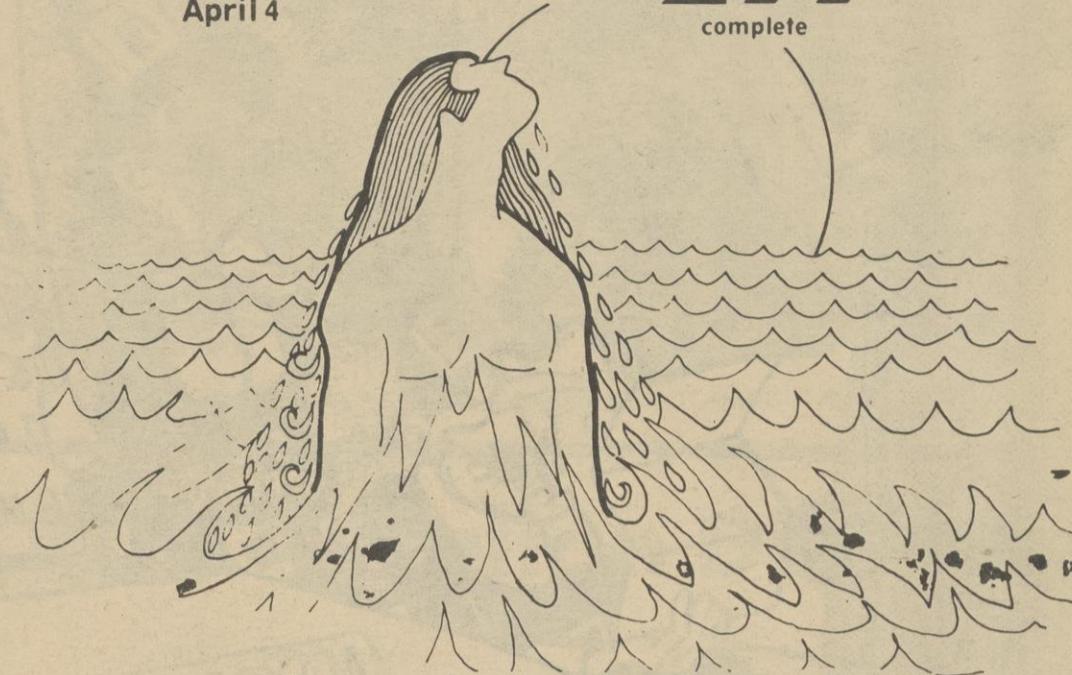


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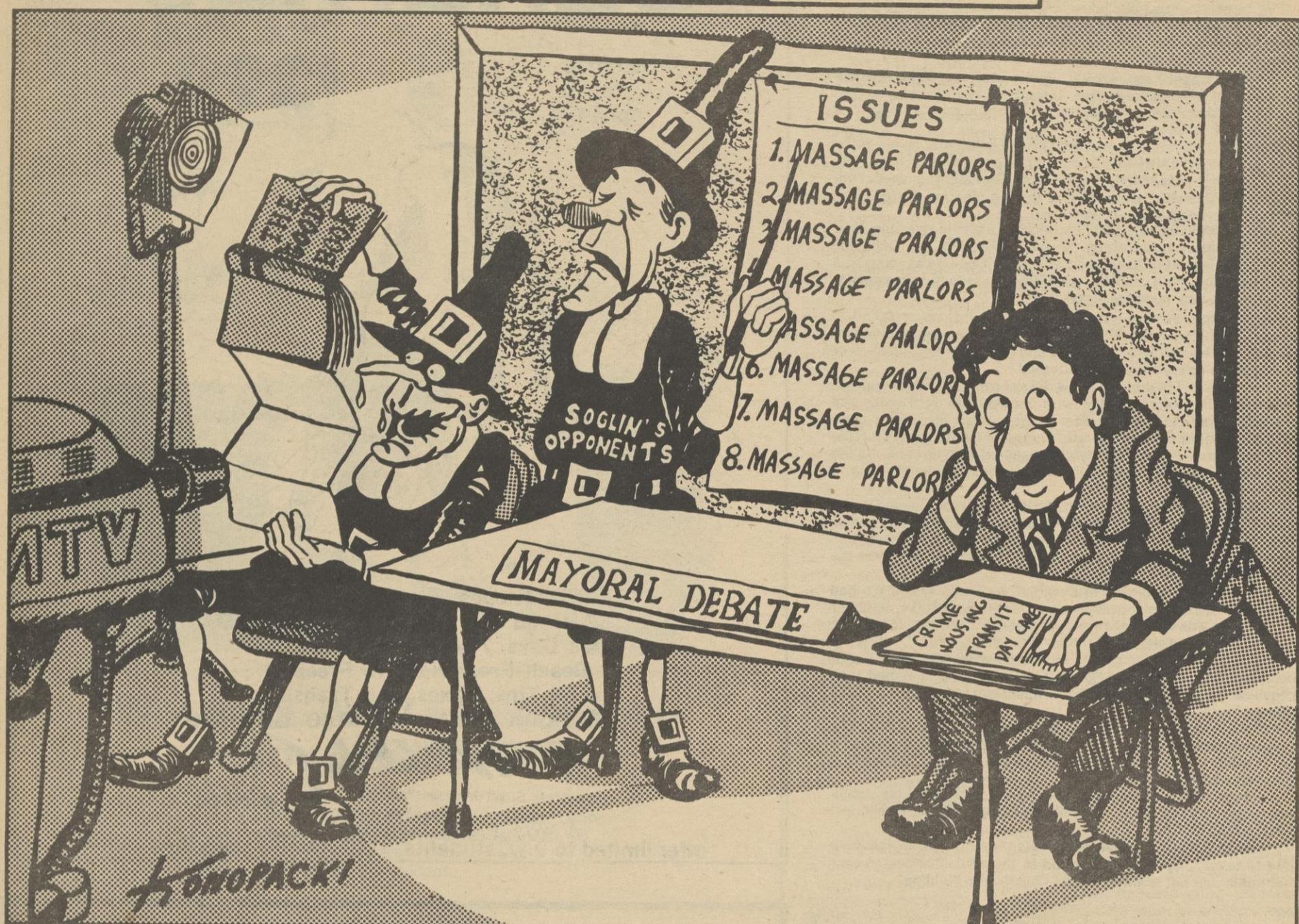
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The FDA and the IUD

(Editor's note) Sen. Ted Kennedy opened hearings Tuesday to investigate the possibility of regulating the manufacture and sale of IUD's.

JUDITH RANDAL

Not long after the Robins Pharmaceutical Co. of Richmond, Virginia, began to manufacture an intrauterine contraceptive device called the Dalkon Shield in 1970, it became apparent that the firm had a best seller. Indeed, more than half of the 4 million American women estimated to be wearing IUDs are believed to have been fitted with the Robins appliance, and it has also been popular overseas.

Hence it was disquieting to Robins when it began receiving reports in 1973 that women who became pregnant while wearing the Shield (a small percentage of all IUD users do) were developing septic abortion, a particularly nasty form of blood poisoning that leads to the death of the fetus and sometimes to that of the mother too.

For a while Robins did nothing. But as the months went by, more and more such reports came in. At last, in February 1974, the company held a scientific conference on the problem. Then as now, more septic abortion was reported in Dalkon Shield wearers than in users of other IUDs, but Robins felt that this increase might reflect its larger proportional share of the market rather than a greater mishap rate.

Nonetheless, the company did inform the Food and Drug Administration, and in May it sent a letter to physicians recommending — among other things — that the Shield be immediately removed if patients fitted with it conceived.

In May, too, Planned Parenthood learned of the existence of the letter (Robins never wrote the organization directly) and stopped insertions of the Shield at its 700 affiliated clinics.

In June — after considerable bureaucratic maneuvering and pious rhetoric about IUD safety — the FDA Commissioner, Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, requested a moratorium on sales pending later hearings; the company complied.

Meanwhile, Dr. Howard Tatum of the Population Council and Dr. MacLyn McCarty of Rockefeller University had a hunch that the danger of the Shield might lie in the tail attached to the device to permit its withdrawal. Tails are attached to all IUDs for this purpose, but most of them are single strands, whereas the Robins version is a multifilament string. The scientists collected tails from IUDs removed from patients, and they discovered the same strains of bacteria in the Dalkon Shield tails

that had shown up in case reports of septic abortion, but no bacteria whatever in the tail interiors of IUDs produced by other firms.

TATUM SAYS HE told Schmidt in August that the findings made use of the Shield "medically indefensible." Whether for this or other reasons, an FDA Advisory Committee voted 12 to 6 in October that "the moratorium on commercial distribution of the Dalkon Shield remain in effect pending accumulation of definitive data." The FDA has in the past banned medical devices on grounds of hazard, but by December Schmidt had decided to go a different route. Just before Christmas he announced that "because we are seeking information to determine the safety of the Shield relative to other IUDs and oral contraceptives," distribution would be resumed.

In Schmidt's view, this was justified because "the best answer for the American people is to get at the facts." Moreover, the company would change the tail and introduce a registry system for doctors inserting the device so that data could be gathered and use of the device carefully controlled.

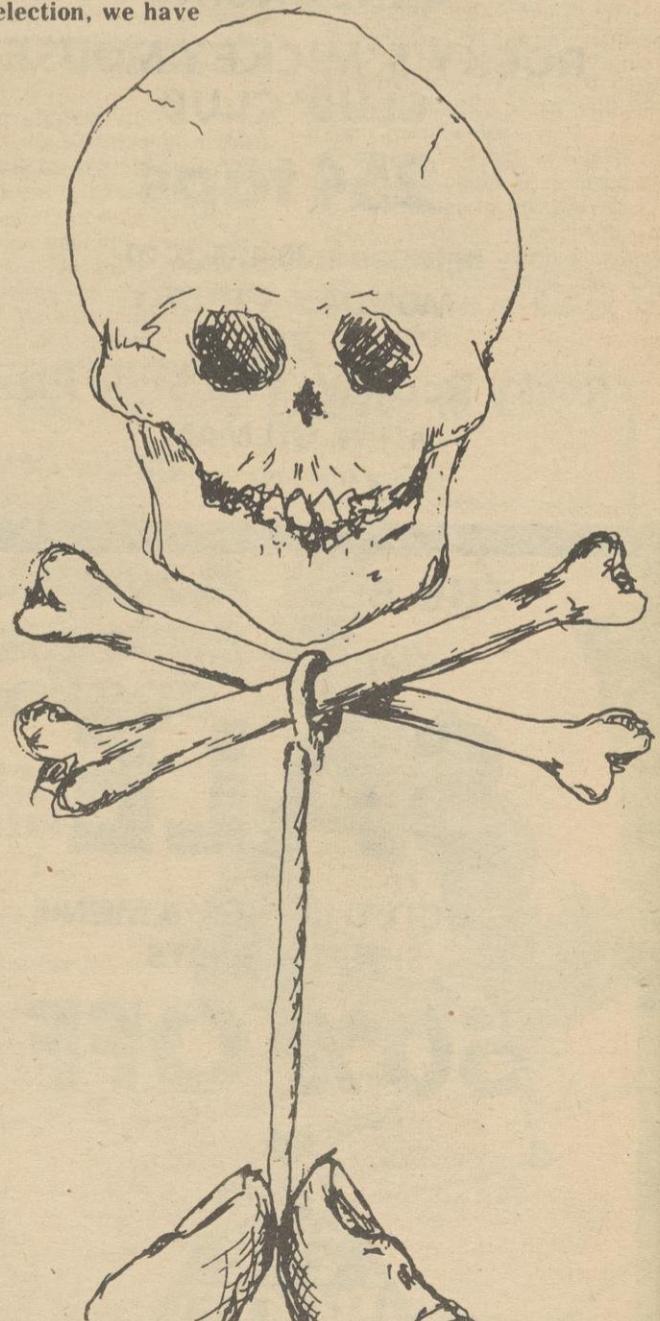
However, Schmidt neglected to mention strongly suggestive evidence that the pregnancy rate with the Dalkon Shield is higher than with other IUDs and that the Robins product can be extremely difficult to remove. When reporters asked about whether the women who agreed to be guinea pigs in this scientific venture would have the benefit of Federal guidelines for human experimentation, a deputy explained that since Robins rather than the Government would foot the bill for the study, the Federal rules would not apply.

IT IS LIKELY that many doctors now will be unwilling to fit the Shield. This suggests that the real purpose of the Schmidt announcement was less to get Robins back into the IUD business than to offer it the strong arm of FDA credibility as it goes into court to defend itself against several damage suits.

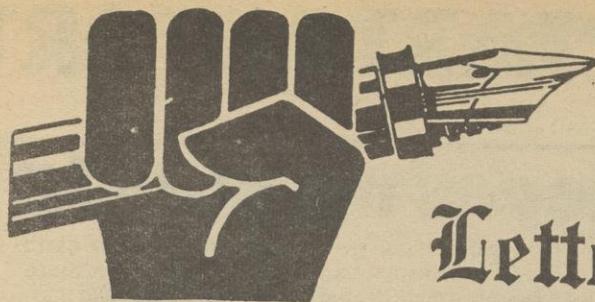
Moreover, the affair may act as an impetus for the passage of Federal legislation which would require manufacturers of medical devices to meet the same premarket standards of safety and efficacy as are already required for drugs.

Nonetheless, 209 women — of whom fourteen have died — have already suffered from the product in this country alone, and with millions still being worn, the numbers are bound to grow.

The FDA's performance suggests, once again, that it has put the protection of industry ahead of the protection of the public.



A weekly feminist forum is being planned for the Cardinal's editorial page. It will run the remainder of this semester as well as next fall. Persons interested in contributing articles, opinion, graphics or imagination should contact the editorial page editor at 262-5854.



To the editor:

The recent exchange of opinions in The Daily Cardinal has been most interesting.

First, we get a straightforward editorial that pinpointed two all-too-common maladies of the Madison left: "Parlor Pink-ism" and "Mod Radicalism". It said a few things that really needed saying.

Then, we get a truly tearjerking letter from Soglin's press hack—er, "publicity director"—Dan Schwartz, moaning about how a recent Cardinal story about mayoral candidate Jack Lasky struck him "as nothing more than a half-page ad for the Socialist Party and the five-odd followers in the City for Lasky." Well, my heart bleeds for Schwartz. Or something.

What really bothers Soglin and the other radishes in town isn't, (as Jack Lasky pointed out) the Cardinal's alleged unwillingness to deal with the issues. It isn't the spectrum of ultraleft Leninist sects on campus busily engaged in denouncing one another for not possessing the right "correct line." That sort of thing doesn't amount to anything—and Soglin knows it.

What really bothers Soglin is the fact that one vote in ten cast for governor in this city last November was cast for William Osborne Hart, the Socialist candidate listed (as are all alternative partisan candidates) at the bottom of the ballot in tiny print. This is the sort of thing that gives Soglin hives. And when the only Socialist on the City Council (Mike Sack) finds himself one of the two incumbents without opposition, you can rest assured that Soglin & Co. break out in a cold sweat.

Then, when this nationwide tendency on the part of the voters toward breaking with the Demopublican party crystallizes in the form of an upfront (though small "s") socialist mayoral candidacy, Soglin's front people scream at the thought of their boy being forced to face the issues he raised running against Dyke. (Remember him?)

But what I suspect really makes Madison's "Parlor Pinks" nervous is the fact that nowadays they're coming closer and closer to dealing with an organized, experienced, democratic and popular Socialist opposition that has demonstrated in places like Milwaukee that it can and did take municipal power and wield it for the benefit of the people instead of the capitalists and their parties.

This is why Madison P.O. Box 86 has recently been filled with applications for membership in the Socialist Party, and this is why Soglin's P.R. people wail when the Cardinal covers other mayoral candidates. That is what scares them. And it should.

Rick Kissell
State Secretary,
Socialist Party of Wisconsin

To the editor:

Here we are, in an uproar about Dr. N.O. Calloway. Can we condemn a man for prescribing quaaludes because of a few people who abuse them. How absurd. If that is the case we will have to close down all taverns and liquor stores because of the few problem drinkers who are not only a loss to the community, but as highway statistics show, a menace to the community as well.

A doctor is not infallible. It is time we stopped trying to make them something they can never be. Dr. Calloway, like anyone else, can be fooled by an abuser of quaaludes who claims hypertension. Is this cause for him to stop prescribing them to the people who need them? It is getting to the point where a doctor is afraid to stop and see if he can help after a car accident. If he does stop to help an accident victim and the man dies, the doctor can face a stiff malpractice suit.

Dr. Calloway is a man and he has been certified as being qualified to practice medicine. He has several degrees from various universities. I wish him luck.

Name Withheld

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Pieces on earth

Long ago, trusting only his senses, man believed that the earth was composed of four elements: earth, air, fire and water. Since then, science has pushed our knowledge quite a ways beyond that, beyond the realm of our experience. Yet those elements still comprise all of the physical world to which we can relate: The contour of the hills, a soft, ruffling breeze; the colors and textures we live with.

The members of the Environment and Design faculty have captured some of these earthy moods. Ruth Danielson complements and accents the air with her floating, translucent hanging. From there one is plunged into the turbulent motion of the sea in Otto Thiem's "#1, (blue)." The artists display a feel for colors and materials: blending, contrasting.

There is a strong sense of time and calm pervading the room. Lace supercedes plexiglass, and a landscape at sunset stretches out across the ages. If you're looking for a place to stop in on a hectic day, for a chance to relax and think, then stop by. The Main Union Gallery, from 10-8, until Feb. 23.

—CHARLES RAPPLEYE



Women's work

Helen Chang, Constance Pois, Bette Vowles. They are just some of the women artists whose talent needs more talking about. All are members of Wisconsin Women in

the Arts, (WWIA), and all, along with twenty-one other local women artists, are currently displaying their art at A Room of One's Own, 317 W. Johnson St.

If you had to give the show a theme, you could very well go with Imagination, for the objects on display are all prime examples of an individual's creativity. The show includes wallhangings, bronze sculpture, geometric designs, ink drawings, watercolor, cloth jewelry, and more.

Women are often themselves the subject matter. Oriental women, women on bicycles, and nude figures of women are some of the subjects the artists have chosen to focus upon.

WHILE SOME OF the objects, like Janica Yoder's photograph entitled LISA, capture an indescribable sensitive spirit, others capture the artist's comic imagination.

—JANFALLER

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Elvehjem: Little Windy City

Just the other day it was revealed that the most disliked state, according to "Map and Air Photos" students last semester, was Illinois. Methinks they mean Chicago. (Isn't Chicago and Illinois the same thing?)

With influences of Gary/Hammond (cough), the South Side (bang), and Mayor Daley (Daley!), who can blame 'em? But Chicago does have the greatest skyline in the U.S. (except San Francisco). And you don't have to be an Ada Louise (NYT) or Wolf Von (Post) to appreciate the view from the Adler Planetarium or McCormick Place.

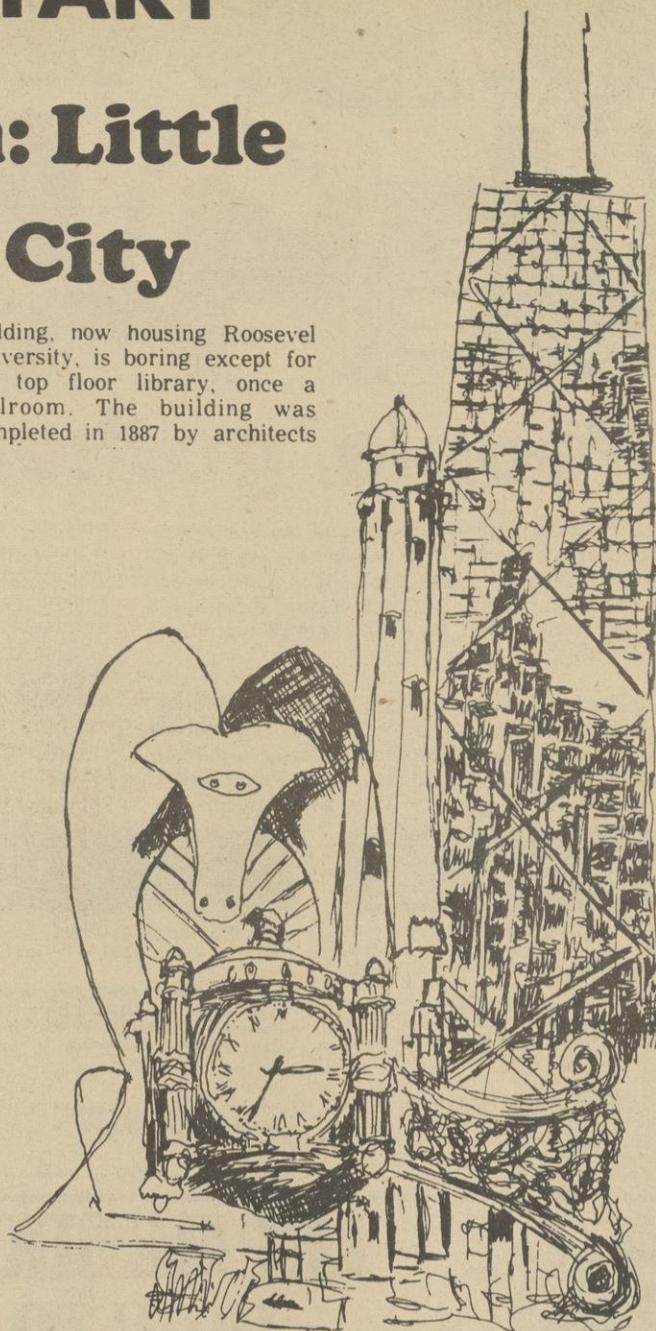
Much of Chicago's greatest architecture is not of skyline height though. The Elvehjem Art Center's current exhibit of early "Chicago School" architecture using photographs and schematic displays shows this—nothing of John Hancock or Sears Tower height or bulk. The Elvehjem exhibit is part of a national tour sponsored by the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition and will remain in Madison until Feb. 14.

The more familiar structures in the exhibit include:

• **Robie House:** Save for the Kaufmann House in Pennsylvania (the one with the waterfall), the Robie House (1909) is the most beautiful modern house in America. The melodic, horizontal lines of the Robie change in apparent length with each shift of directional perspective. As Prof. Watrous of Art History tell his students, the varying perspectives of architecture provide a changing 3-D image, giving multiple pictures (as opposed to the 2-D of paintings). The Elvehjem exhibit provides many side views of this house. Unfortunately, the Robie's setting, the U. of Chicago campus, is incongruous compared to the Kaufmann setting—in a forest by a brook. Both houses are F.L. Wright creations.

• **Auditorium Building:** Inside the building is the Auditorium Theater which is a marvel of acoustic perfection and visual intimacy. Some of the upper balcony seats reach into the boondocks but are usually disconcerting only for theatrical productions. The rest of the

building, now housing Roosevelt University, is boring except for the top floor library, once a ballroom. The building was completed in 1887 by architects



Adler and Sullivan.

• **The Rookery and Monadnock Building:** These landmark buildings were designed by the architectural team Burnham and Root. The Rookery (1885) features a gold ornamental spiral staircase which must be seen from the top or bottom steps for the full effect. The cobweb, skeletal, wrought-iron frames are also of interest and both of these lobby accents were remodeled by Wright. The Monadnock Bldg. (1891) has a massive, rippled, brick base with walls six feet thick.

Of course, the best thing is to walk through these buildings for yourself; but for second best, see the Elvehjem exhibit.

Coming up in the Elvehjem architecture scope are exhibits on chairs and Art Deco Architecture (e.g. Chrysler Building, N.Y.)

—KEMING KUO

Poetry

Frances Kerr, Michael Hillel Roseman, Richard Cramer, Sharon Fredericks and Bill Rodriguez will present a reading or original poetry 8 p.m. Wed. Jan 29th at Karma. Musical interludes will be provided by Sunflower, featuring Samuel Hager Marshall. The program is free.

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Nicolet no more discovered Wisconsin in 1634 than Richard Nixon discovered China in 1971. The Native American people lived here for centuries. Dodge no more developed the mines than Rockefeller developed the oil industry. They were built by the

work of thousands of working men and women. Women were not given the vote in the same way that birds are given the ability to fly. It took years of demonstrating, protesting, and demanding till women won the vote.

There will be exciting tap dancing, music, and juggling in the play. And remember, as an old sage once said—"Life's a bowl of cherries, but most of us end up with the pits."

The performances are Thursday, Jan. 30 and Friday, Jan. 31 at 731 State Street at 8:00 p.m., and February 1 at East High School at 8:00 p.m.

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UW trackmen to face stiff test

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

"It will be another barn-burner," said University of Wisconsin Track Coach Bill Perrin in reference to Saturday's indoor meet with Alabama.

The meet, to be held in Camp Randall's Memorial Building, will start at 3:30 p.m.

WISCONSIN WILL attempt to gain some measure of revenge. Alabama topped the Badgers last year, 80-63, though as Perrin

pointed out, "17 points is not many to lose by."

"I expect this year's meet to be much closer," Perrin said. "This will be our most exciting meet since the Tennessee meet two years ago."

Though Perrin expects the Crimson Tide to severely test Wisconsin in the field events, "if we can rely on our middle distance runners to make the difference in the meet."

Holding their own in the field

events shouldn't be too difficult for the Badgers with record-setting Kim Scott, Bob Sather, Mark Grzesiak and Dag Birkeland.

SCOTT, sophomore pole vaulting sensation, broke school and building records with his 16 foot 7 inch vault during the Badgers' 60 point crushing of Northern Illinois and Iowa State last weekend.

Sather and Grzesiak cleared 6-10 and 6-8 respectively on their way to a one-two finish in the high jump, while Birkeland proved as capable in the triple jump as he usually is in the long jump, winning that event with a 45-7 1/2 mark.

"The fans can probably look for more records to fall in this meet," said Perrin. "Scott's ready to clear 17 feet and I think Sather is just about to come into his own and clear 7 feet."

Should Perrin have to rely on the likes of Badger "middlemen" Steve Lacy, Jim Fleming, Mark Johnson and Dan Lyndgaard to make the difference in the meet, it is not exactly an unpleasant thought.

FRESHMAN LACY got his first two college victories last week by winning the 1,000 in 2:13.7 and the mile in 4:09.6. Fleming ran a record 13:54 three-mile two weeks ago in the Wisconsin United States Track and Field Federation meet, Lyndgaard came in behind Lacy in the mile with times of 4:11.5 and 4:15.5 respectively, and Johnson turned in a 9:02.2 two-mile time.

"We've got good, solid people," said Assistant Track Coach Dan McClimon. "For us to win though, it's important that everybody runs tough."

Especially since Alabama has many key people returning who won events in last year's Wisconsin-Alabama meet. Sprinter Tom Whatley, who won

both the 60 and the 300, will be back. So will Mike Grant, winner of the high hurdles, and Henry Orum, who took the long jump title and placed second in the hurdles and the triple jump. Steve Bolt, a miler owning a best time of 4:02, also returns.

"They're a well balanced team," said McClimon. "We'll need good, solid performances to beat them."

COMBATING THE Crimson Tide's speed may be the Badgers' hardest job, even though Wisconsin co-captains Chuck

Bolton and Tim Rappe are quick and versatile. Exciting Mark Sang, the talented Kenyan and a favorite of the fans who ran a superb 1:51 880 last week while also sparkling as anchorman of the mile relay team, should give Wisconsin needed strength in this area.

Tariq Mughal, the Badgers' top sprinter, is still on the injured list and may not see action. Of the other injured, McClimon said Dick Moss will likely run but Mark Randall probably won't.

"Alabama is as good as ever, if not better, but I think we're also better," said head coach Bill Perrin. "Just how much better we'll find out Saturday."

3 Buckeyes selected in 1st round of draft

For the second consecutive year, Ohio State has led the nation in the number of first-round picks in the National Football League's draft of college players. New Orleans, drafting 12th picked the Buckeyes' All-America offensive tackle Kurt Schumacher. Los Angeles chose tight end Doug France and Oakland selected defensive back Neal Colzie ... Last year, Buckeyes John Hicks, Rick Middleton and Randy Grashar were all picked in the first round ...

Two other Big Ten stars, Purdue's Larry Burton and Michigan's Dave Brown, were selected in the first round Tuesday, by New Orleans and Pittsburgh, respectively ... The Green Bay Packers chose Southern Cal guard Bill Bain in the first round. Other early Packer picks included Willard Harrell, running back from the University of the Pacific, and Ohio State defensive back Steve Luke ...

According to the Associated Press, California Quarterback Steve Bartkowski, the No. 1 pick in the draft, doesn't feel like a "slave" to the system and would probably "play for nothing." Noting that Bartkowski was drafted by hapless Atlanta, one office wag said "play for nothing is right" ...

Through the first seven rounds, no UW players were picked ... Dan Frost, leading scorer for Iowa's basketball team, will be lost indefinitely with a broken hand suffered Saturday against Minnesota ... Former UW track star Glenn Herold turned in his best 2-mile time ever Monday, running an 8:34 at a meet in Indiana ... Rockey Bleier, Pittsburgh Steeler running back from Appleton, Wis., was awarded the Most Courageous Athlete of 1974 award by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Assn. ... Through Monday's action, UW student Diane Holm, the former Olympic speed skater, held fifth place in the Women's Superstars competition at Rotonda, Fla. ...

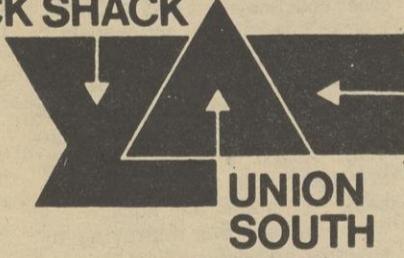
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A disgrace to sports journalism

By JIM LEFEBVRE
and PETE ETZEL
Sports Editors

To put it simply, it was a disgrace to the profession.

Monday night on Channel 27, sports journalism was dragged to the depths when Gary Bender and Rick Reichardt "reported" the Wisconsin-Michigan basketball game for the Wisconsin Television Network.

CALL IT HOMERISM. Shilling. Cheerleading. Whatever. It was disgusting. And it doesn't deserve to pass by unnoticed.

"Smiling Gary", the versatile TV and radio man whose motto seems to be "Make money, not waves", and Reichardt, the former UW and major league baseball star with little broadcasting experience to speak of, made a farce of sportscasting. Their slanted report of the game was a prime example of the degenerated condition of sports journalism and reaffirmed the need for more impartial reporting.

The list is virtually endless. Probably most offensive was the use of the word "we", the most telling yardstick of biased coverage. Everything was "we". "We really need a basket here ... We really need to break this losing streak ... We have to keep them from scoring."

To hear Reichardt tell it, every foul committed by a Wisconsin player was a "good one. He had to foul him to prevent

the basket". Reichardt, who was doing only his second TV broadcast, wasn't afraid to go after the officiating. Unfortunately though, he only questioned calls that went against Wisconsin.

"I WONDER WHAT kind of job I did," Reichardt said to a member of the Wisconsin traveling party following the game.

Not much of one, Rick. Especially annoying was the way you shrieked such phrases as "Atta boy, Bruce" and "Let's get 'em now, guys." Outright cheers, there's no other way to describe it.

Another sickening habit of Reichardt's was the constant use of the word "professional". Boy, that was a professional play Koehler made," he must have said a thousand and one times. Does Reichardt know something about Koehler's financial status that we don't know?

And of course, Bender couldn't let the second half go by without doing a little ticket selling for the Wisconsin Athletic Department. "Remember, the Badgers play Iowa at the Fieldhouse this Saturday. The guys really need a big crowd out there." Oh, do they?

THE SHOW WASN'T limited to Reichardt and Bender, either. At half-time, they "threw" it back to the studio in Madison where Marshall Shapiro got in a few "we's", like "let's hope we can keep this up and win the game" in his few agonizing minutes on the air.

It's no coincidence that many of the sportscasters who are most liked and respected—by fellow journalists and fans alike—are those who are impartial.

Probably the classic example is Vince Scully, the voice of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Of course, Scully has more than impartiality going for him ... that perfect broadcasting voice, a good flow of meaningful information over the air, etc. But he shows that a sportscaster doesn't

he was assured by Brewer President Bud Selig that the duo would have complete freedom on the air.

We wonder if Bender had similar concerns. Fortunately for viewers, Irwin is regarded to be an impartial sports-caster. Well, one out of two isn't bad.

We, as journalists, feel insulted, sickened and enraged by "reporting" jobs such as the one Bender and Reichardt did Monday night. It was ridiculous. And what about the average fans? Isn't their intelligence also insulted by people like Bender and Reichardt? The fans can see what's happening on the court; if they want to cheer at their TV sets, fine. But then, are Bender and Reichardt even necessary? Do fans actually like to hear "expert analysis" of only one side of a ball game? We doubt it.

To be sure, Bender and Reichardt are certainly not alone. "Homers" abound in the sportscasting—and unfortunately, sportswriting—and there are several examples handy, including some of the people who report other sports here at Wisconsin. But Monday's TV performance was the most blatant, disgusting case of TV homerism we—and no doubt a good number of other people—have ever witnessed.

"I sure hope I get to do more of these games," Reichardt said after the game.

Any time, Rick. But you and Gary should leave the pom pons home for a change.

Sports analysis

have to gloss over the home team's shortcomings and lead the cheers to be popular.

Bender, if anybody, should know that. He seems to have no trouble being impartial when doing the Big Ten Game of the Week for the TVS Network. The fact that he was selected for the TVS job must mean his technical skills are respected. But where does his impartiality go when he takes the mike for a Wisconsin game? Why should it be any different from one of his TV games?

IT WAS ANNOUNCED last week that Bender will team with Jim Irwin (his partner for Badger and Packer football broadcasts) for 30 Milwaukee Brewer telecasts this summer. Irwin, it was reported, would not agree to terms until

Criticizes Powless

Agardy reflects on quitting

By CHUCK SALITRO
of the Sports Staff

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—There was one very interested spectator here at Michigan's Crisler Arena for Monday night's basketball game between the Wolverines and the Wisconsin Badgers.

Tom Agardy, former center for the Badgers who quit the team and left school in December, attended the game, a 75-73 overtime victory by Michigan.

IN AN EXCLUSIVE interview with a Daily Cardinal reporter, Agardy said his decision to leave Wisconsin stemmed partly from the manner in which Coach John Powless and his staff handled him in practice.

"Basically from the way they (the coaches) worked with me, I wasn't learning anything," said the 6 foot 11 inch sophomore. "My movements were being restricted to conform to their patterns and then they would turn around and tell the press that I was mechanical in my play. The coaches were limiting my actions to just certain areas on the floor. I couldn't go near the top of the key. I felt like a chain."

Powless, in an interview Tuesday morning, defended his handling of Agardy. "Almost everything we did offensively was geared toward him, but his movement was so mechanical and limited that he had to be restricted," Powless said.

"We had definite things we wanted him to do. We wanted him to either shoot the hook in the center of the lane or take the shot off the board. He didn't want to do any of this."

AGARDY DECIDED to leave Wisconsin after the Badgers' third game of the season, an 86-84 victory over Iowa State Dec. 7 in the Fieldhouse. Agardy had not



JOHN POWLESS

played against the Badgers' first two opponents, Ohio and St. Mary's, and after sitting on the bench for the third consecutive time against Iowa State, he became "fed up".

"After the first game, I rationalized not playing by saying to myself that they wanted the junior college transfer (Bob Johnson) to play to see how he could do," Agardy said. "After the second game, I was practicing as the No. 1 center. I thought for sure I would play."

"It was just too much when I didn't play. Just five minutes of playing time is all I wanted, even a freshman wants to play for five minutes," Agardy added.

According to Agardy, Powless told him he would definitely play in the Stanford game Dec. 18, but Agardy felt he had to make an

immediate decision whether to leave or stay at Wisconsin. Agardy said he informed Powless of his decision to leave before practice on Dec. 14.

POWLESS, who said there was no such thing as a No. 1 center in practice at the time Agardy was with the team, recalled the day Agardy said he would leave.

"I had told Tom that against Stanford he was going to play," Powless said. "He came in before practice and said, 'coach, I have something to tell you.' Then he said, 'I'm quitting! —it could have knocked me over.'

After speaking with Agardy, Powless said he asked him to talk with Assistant Coach Dave Vander Meulen about his decision to leave. "I just thought he should talk to everyone," said Powless, who also suggested Agardy talk to an academic advisor. "I told him that before he left Madison, I wanted to see him again."

Agardy remained firm in his decision and did not come back to Powless although he did speak with Vander Meulen and the advisor.

POWLESS BELIEVES that Agardy did not concentrate enough on basketball. "If you come into practice for two hours, your mind has to be there for two hours," Powless said. "It really is a shame because the guy isn't in school; he is totally wasting his time. He's throwing away an education."

Agardy, who admitted he "didn't always have his head together," stayed in Madison for about a week after he informed Powless of his decision even though he had also taken his last

exam of the semester. "I wanted to stay around to get things straight," Agardy said. "I wanted to make sure I wasn't going off the deep end."

Agardy's career at Wisconsin had been anything but stable. After being recruited from Allen Park (Mich.) where he was a high school All-American, Agardy played on the varsity reserve squad under Ted Voight, now a high school basketball coach in Northern Wisconsin.

"Ted Voight helped me a lot. I was sorry he left," Agardy said. "I appreciated what I learned from him. I learned a lot from other coaches but it was in spurts. I wasn't learning continuously."

NOR DID AGARDY learn much in the class room, either. He was scholastically ineligible during his second semester of his freshman year. Asked if the ineligibility affected him in any way, Agardy said, "It made me hungrier. I worked all summer improving my shooting and rebounding."

But Agardy, who averaged 24.2 points per game as a freshman, had his improvement abruptly halted in October when he fell and injured his knee. "I was running and slipped on a patch of ice," Agardy said.

According to sources close to the team, Agardy was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the incident.

The injury caused Agardy to miss two weeks of practice and it also hampered him in sessions



TOM AGARDY

when he returned to the team. This, according to Powless, was the reason Agardy did not play in the opening games. "He just didn't play well enough," Powless said. "He missed half the practice sessions."

"IT ALL COMES back that I had something against Tom because we didn't take him to Japan," said Powless referring to the Badgers' summer basketball tour of that country. "It's an NCAA rule that you have to be scholastically eligible to make a trip like that."

At present, Agardy is not enrolled in school. He lives with his parents in Plymouth, Mich., and may attend the University of Michigan. "They (Michigan) said they were interested in me and there would be a scholarship," Agardy said.

However, according to Jim Dutcher, assistant basketball coach at Michigan, Agardy would have to first attend a junior college to raise his 1.9 grade point to 2.0 and that Michigan would not guarantee a scholarship.

"We would have to decide in practice after comparing him to people we recruited and the talent available at the time as to whether we would give him a scholarship," Dutcher said.

Women's cage team rips UWM, 75-55

Kris Condon scored 20 points Tuesday night to lead the Wisconsin women's basketball team to a 75-55 victory over UW-Milwaukee in the Fieldhouse. The victory was the sixth for the Badgers this season against only three defeats.

Wisconsin jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first five minutes of the game, but the Panthers slowly chipped away at the Badger advantage and trailed only 24-23 midway through the half.

THE BADGERS HAD a five point margin at halftime, 30-25, and pulled away in the second half to win easily.

The scoring output was the highest for the Badgers this season. Many of the points resulted from easy lay-ins off of fast breaks.

The Badgers will return to action Saturday when they travel to Stevens Point to play UW-Stevens Point.

Intramural Scoreboard

5-MAN BASKETBALL
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Dorms
Gillin 64, Barr 54
Callahan 54, Mayhew 31
Detling 39, Perkins 31
Beale 45, Frisby 39
Page 34, Cairns 24
Grads
USP Hot Dogs 50, Agronomy 42
Chegs 41, Philosophy 31
Flukes #2 43, W. M. 280 23
McArdle Red 63, Best-Ray-K 30
Entomology 34, P. Farmers 21

Lazy Legs 40, BALS 41
Cowabungas 41, Anthropology 25
C. Demons 45, N. Factum 23
Doty Boys 43, URPL 37
Frats
K. A. Psi 35, A. G. Rho 31T
T. K. Epsilon 55, D. Upsilon 46
Evans 51, T. Chi 34
Independents
R. Estate 52, Go-Nads 43
Pacers 60, C. Cadavers 34
Magnificent 7 51, S. Eagles 23
B. Boys 52, P. Reds 51
Y. Nippers 34, 132 B. Terrors 33
Luggars 67, B. Bananas 49
B. Team 64, O. Apus 52
Play 52, Kicks 46
P. Kings 2, Booker T's (forfeit)
M. Dribblers, 40, W. Teabaggers 39
Rugby #2 39, D. Cardinal 22
C. B. Cool & Gang 45, J. Jive 517
B. Team 53, H. Red 21
Frankenberger 36, Seabhdgers 38
Up-From-Gutter 62, IRC 36
V. House Inc. 37, B. Bruins 21
R. Runners 77, ASAE 22
Wombats 40, Maulers 37