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December 10, 1975

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Christmas issue



THE
DAILY

CARDINAL

FREE

VOL. LXXXVI, No. 74

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Wednesday, December 10, 1975

Torphy allows Fellner newsman's privilege

By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff

Dane County Circuit Court Judge Michael Torphy declined Tuesday to compel Take Over reporter Michael Fellner to reveal the names of news sources during the Robert Zelenka murder trial.

Fellner was subpoenaed by Zelenka's attorney last Thursday. Zelenka is charged, along with two others, with the murder and robbery of Michael Posthuma and William Cook.

Torphy said later that the matter had come up "rather quickly," and that he had not relied on research of precedent cases involving newsman's privilege. Torphy said, "The reasons the defense wanted Fellner to testify — I hate to call them extraneous — the purposes the defense had for compelling Fellner to reveal the sources' names did not justify my doing so. I have a real problem ordering any pressman to reveal such information."

Defense attorney Bruce Rosen wanted the names of two Madison Police Department (MPD) officers who were quoted as sources in an article run in Take Over several months ago. The article said the police were aware of a large marijuana sale involving Posthuma, Cook, Zelenka, and

Zelenka's co-defendants, Ronald Schilling and Thomas Stanton before it took place. It went on to say that the police department actually had money invested in the deal, and that Posthuma was an informant for the department.

Rosen said he wanted to prove police department involvement in the case.

Fellner's attorney, Mark Frankel, said he had not expected Torphy to rule as he did. "We anticipated that he would compel Fellner to reveal the sources. I have to admit there was a fair showing of relevancy." (by Rosen)

Frankel said Fellner would not have revealed the sources names, whether he was ordered to or not. "Fellner had already typed up a story to be released if he had been sent to jail," Frankel said. "He could have been sent off for six months—we were a little bit lucky."

Mark Knops, editor of the now defunct Madison Kaleidoscope, was jailed for five to six months in 1970 when he refused to reveal sources connected with the bombing of Sterling Hall on the University campus.

Many of the Kaleidoscope staff members formed Take Over after Kaleidoscope stopped publication.

Thefts plague campus

By LINDA FIBICH
of the Cardinal Staff

Signs warning students of the operation of a "theft ring" have been posted in University libraries and in many classroom areas. You may be advised to split your attention between your studies and your belongings if you spend any time on campus during the next few weeks.

Joseph H. Treyz, Memorial Library Director, said, "In the last few weeks we've found that there has been an increase in thefts from students studying; in particular, stolen knapsacks."

His observation was supported by the Department of Protection and Security (P & S). Robert Hartwig of the Detective Bureau estimated a 35 to 40 per cent increase in the number of thefts of such items as books, purses, wallets and backpacks this year over the same three month period of 1974. In Sept. 1975, 53 such thefts were reported.

Although statistics have not been compiled for the following two months, he estimated at least 75 thefts each for the months of October and November. At the same time, Hartwig noted a significant decline in dormitory theft.

Thefts have not been limited to the libraries. Students in the WHA-TV studios at Vilas Hall reported the loss of five wallets over the last few weeks. Four of them were later recovered from a trash can in Humanities, with most of their contents including money left intact.

The seventh floor of Vilas Hall, where WHA offices are located, also reported three wallets missing.

Student Holly Miegel lost her wallet in an Art class while she worked on a project some five feet away.

"I carry my wallet in my backpack, which I'm sure a lot of girls do," she said. "It wasn't the money—I only had at the most seven dollars. I just hate to think that it was anyone in my Art class."

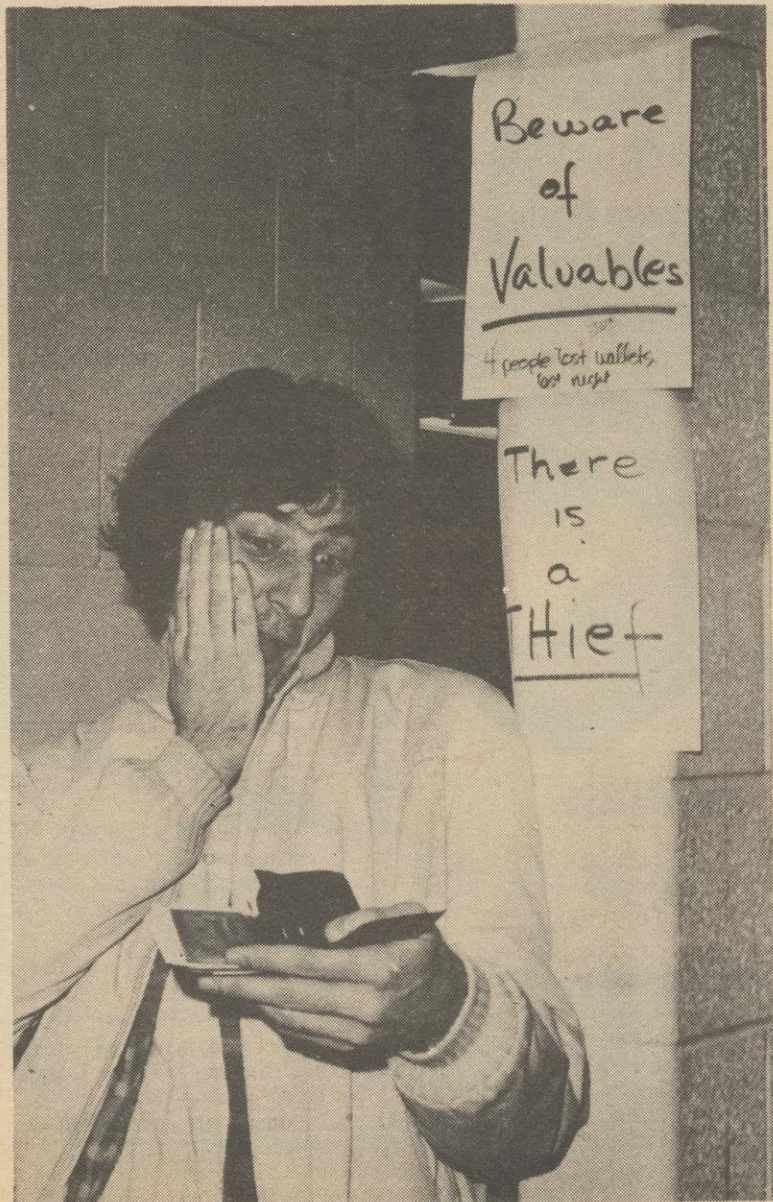


photo by Brian Branagan

Academic files opened to students

By WILLIAM T. GAHAN
Special to the Cardinal

In an age of multiplying red tape, sophisticated information systems, and electronic data retrieval it is not surprising many people feel their privacy is being threatened by a variety of governmental and private

agencies.

Information about individuals may be collected by institutions with a legitimate need to know. But how that information is going to be used is the question most people are concerned with.

There are numerous institutions and individuals that want in-

formation about students under certain circumstances—potential employers, graduate schools, credit bureaus, probation and parole officers. These institutions seek to get information in the easiest possible way—by looking for it where it is already collected. Obviously, this threatens the student's right to privacy.

In 1968 and 1969 the Russell Sage Foundation, a private social science research agency in New York, began studying the problem of the confidentiality of student records at the elementary and secondary level. It published its recommendations in 1970.

This finally led to the introduction and passage of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as amended by Senator Buckley and Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island. This is commonly known as the Buckley Amendment.

Its purposes are threefold. It defines "education records." It regulates who can see these records, and stipulates that the student must give written consent in many cases before an outside party may view them. It gives the student the right to inspect his or her education records and the right to challenge what he or she considers inaccurate or misleading information.

But confidential letters and statements of recommendation placed in a student's records prior to January 1975, are exempt from the student's inspection. This is justified by the claim they were written with the clear un-

derstanding that they would remain confidential, before the Buckley Amendment took effect.

Letters of recommendation written after January 1975 may be viewed. The only case where this is not true is if the student has signed a waiver of his or her right to inspect the letter.

Some University faculty members here and elsewhere believe that an effective letter of recommendation system depends on the confidentiality of those letters. They believe that otherwise they will not be able to give an honest appraisal.

According to Mary Rouse, Assistant to the Dean of Students and former chairperson of the Committee on Access to Student Records, the procedure would be as follows: If the faculty member agrees to write a letter of recommendation, the student should indicate whether they wish that letter to be open for their inspection or whether they wish to waive their right of inspection.

Another concern students have is the exemption of "personal notes of University of Wisconsin staff and faculty" from the records they may inspect. This refers only to notes made by staff or faculty which are made for their own personal use, kept only by them, and shown to no one else. If they are placed in a file maintained by the University, they are open to inspection.

One area the Buckley Amendment says little about is the destruction of records. Records which a student has requested to

see may not be destroyed. The Act says nothing, however, about the destruction of records which no one has requested to see. Nor does it say anything about the destruction of records which have already been inspected.


This represents a new legal concept, the control of information flow, according to Michael Liethen, legal assistant to the Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "It fills in a gap in student rights," Liethen said. "A student's right to due process is relatively easy to litigate. But there is little legal precedent with regard to the protection of records."

For those interested, records at the University of Wisconsin-Madison are not kept in a central location. The Office of the Registrar keeps relatively few records—the official transcript, and a record of official actions on the transcript.

The bulk of students' records are kept by their schools or colleges and their departments.

Other records may be kept by offices which the student has contacted—for example, the Dean of Students, Student Financial Aids, or Residence Halls.

Students must make a written request to view their records. Each office which maintains records will require a separate request. And an office must honor a student's request to inspect records within 45 days.



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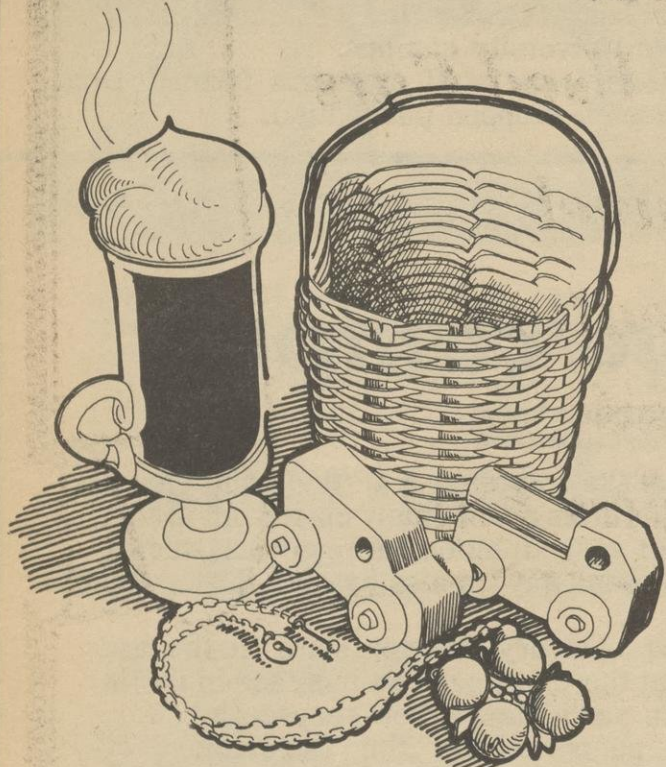
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CHILE VS. CHURCH

SANTIAGO, (PNS) — Military trials begin this week for several priests arrested in connection with aiding leftists who are opposed to the ruling Chilean junta.

The trials are part of a massive military dragnet which started two weeks ago and led to the arrest of priests, the deportation of three American nuns and a further straining of the already tense relations between the military and the church hierarchy.

The archbishop of Santiago has for the first time charged the military with interfering in the affairs of the religious community and has threatened to excommunicate those officials involved.

The recent wave of arrests is seen here in part as retaliation for the activities of the Church-founded Pro-Peace Committee, the only organization able to operate inside Chile on behalf of political prisoners and their families.

GARBAGE RIFFS

(LNS) — Packaging — it's everywhere, on the increase, and an incredible resource drain. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the packaging industry accounted for half of all paper production in 1971, three-fourths of all glass production, 14 per cent of aluminum production, and more than 8 per cent of all plastic production.

Between 1958 and 1971, the total consumption of materials used in packaging, almost always unnecessary, increased by nearly 71 percent.

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Founded April 4, 1892

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Robert E. Barnes, 42, the author several years ago of "Are You Safe From Burglars?", a book on how to protect your home, faces six burglary-related charges in Hennepin County District Court.

Barnes, 42, showed up for a hearing Monday after missing two court appearances last week and won a continuance until Jan. 9.

Pennsylvania police meanwhile are seeking to have him extradited to serve a 1972 burglary sentence. Barnes didn't serve the sentence because he was in federal prison.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill providing \$2.3 billion in emergency loans to New York City was signed into law Tuesday, and the House approved a change in the nation's bankruptcy laws in case the city should default.

President Ford signed the emergency loan bill and called on Congress to approve a \$10.3 billion supplemental appropriations measure which includes the actual money for the city.

The House, meanwhile, voted 373 to 29 to alter the bankruptcy laws.

Earlier the House had rejected, 264 to 145, a move to limit the change to make it apply only to cities of one million or more.

The House also rejected, on a voice vote, an amendment which would have put federal guarantees on certificates of indebtedness which could be issued by the city to raise funds once it had filed a bankruptcy petition with a federal court.

The Senate will start debate Wednesday on its own similar bill to change federal bankruptcy laws.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unusually warm autumn may have given the nation the break it needed to squeak through this winter without a severe natural gas

shortage, a high-ranking U.S. energy official said Tuesday.

Eric Zausner, deputy federal energy administrator, told reporters, however, that U.S. natural gas production still is declining and the potential for severe shortages will get worse year after year.

If federal price regulation is removed from natural gas, and if exploration can move into new offshore and Alaskan areas, Zausner said, natural gas production may be restored in the 1980s to present levels.

But before that can happen, he said, "we're in for a couple more years of declining supplies of gas."

So far, however, the shortages have not materialized. Zausner cited two main reasons:

— Unusually warm fall weather nationwide, which reduced the demand for natural gas to heat homes and businesses.

— Federal Power Commission regulations permitting some industries to purchase at unregulated prices natural gas which they could not obtain at the much lower regulated prices generally allowed by the FPC.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has tentatively decided that flying the noisy Concorde supersonic jet aircraft into New York City is undesirable and that flying the plane into Washington is questionable.

The decision, if made final, could severely damage the hopes of the British and French manufacturers to get scheduled landing rights in those two cities for their 1,400 mile per hour plane.

EPA Administrator Russell Train told a House subcommittee Tuesday the decision is the result of information which shows the delta-winged jet is far noisier than first anticipated.

EPA previously recommended that the 16 Concorde now in production be exempt from current federal aircraft noise regulations. The agency said, however, that decisions on whether to let the planes land at any particular airport should be made on a case by case basis.

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Special session of mini-courses Jan. 7-16. Register Jan. 5-10 a.m.-5 p.m., Jan. 6-10 a.m.-1 p.m. Memorial Union Cafeteria lobby.

Other special programs to be announced.

THE WISCONSIN UNION

OFF THE WIRE

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NOTICE

STAFF MEMBERS

Annual staff elections to be held Jan. 25 at end of Spring Registration Week.

See candidate and voter sign-up lists in Cardinal office this week.

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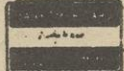
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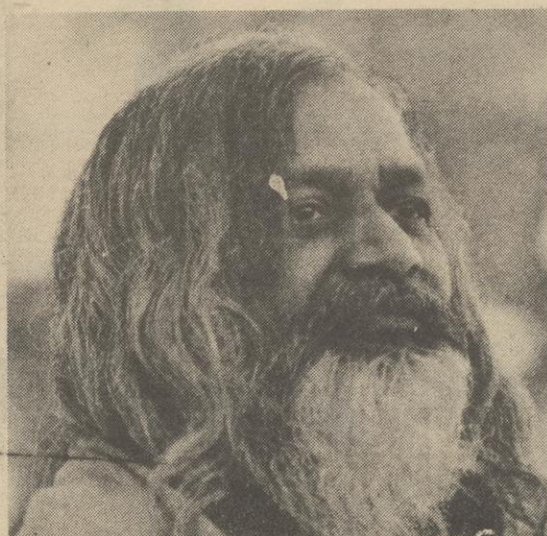
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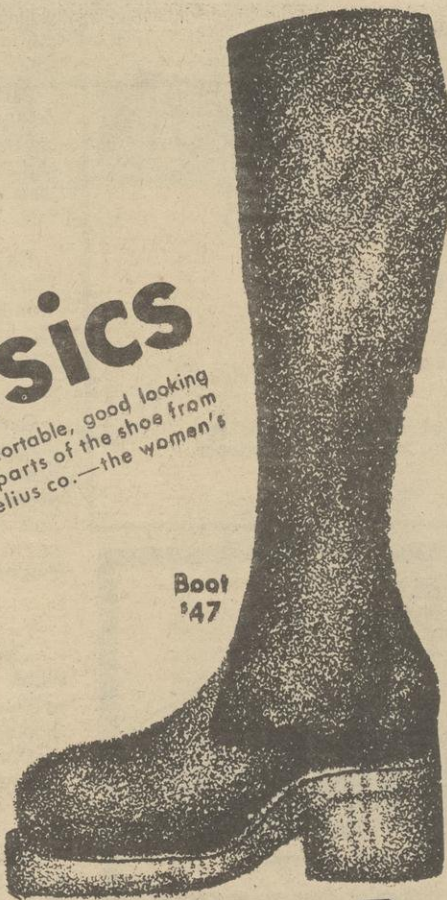
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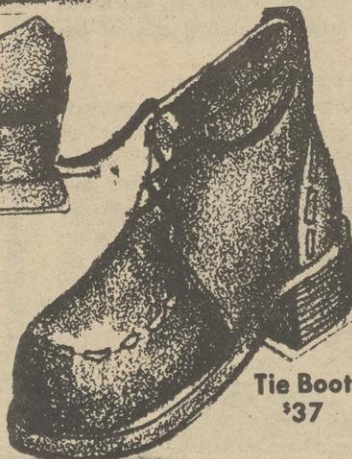
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Wanna buy a hot tree?

By TOM GRIFFIN

You may be looking at hot merchandise when you get back home for Christmas and gaze upon the Christmas tree your parents set up.

While not as wide spread as in western states, Wisconsin has been hit by the seasonal crime of Christmas tree pilferage. The loss every year is estimated at "several thousand" according to Sid Hovde, director and past president of the Wisconsin Tree Growers Association.

IN MONTANA, Idaho and Colorado, wide swaths have been cut through the forests by organized gangs of tree rustlers. "I don't think there's much of what is going on in Montana here," said Hovde. According to Harry Thorn of the Dept. of

Natural Resources, "There was more stealing ten or 20 years ago" when a family would go out to the forest and cut down a tree for their home.

Hovde admitted, however, that all the large tree plantations have losses and that every year 30 trees are cut from his farm alone.

"There was a fellow in Coloma who lost 60 trees last year," he continued. "Some growers are putting out electric fences and patrolling at night to catch thieves."

EVERY YEAR the tree association offers a \$50 reward for information about tree pilferage, "but no one has ever claimed it," Hovde said.

Frequently thieves will steal trees already cut and bailed. They also go along country roads at night and cut trees in the isolated

sand country region of north central Wisconsin.

Wisconsin state law requires a dealer's license for anyone transporting more than six trees, even if it is from their own property. Because of the law, Dept. of Natural Resources official Harry Thorn feels "it's unlikely it (widespread stealing) would happen here."

Yet Thorn admits there are no more than a dozen arrests a year for violating the requirement. The only method of apprehension is spot checks by wardens who look for a dealer's tag attached to the load of trees.

TREE PLANTATIONS are a big business in the poor sand country - little else can be grown in the soil without irrigation. No surveys have been taken on how many trees are cut every year in Wisconsin, but Hovde and Thorn both estimated four million.

With this much investment in a crop that takes eight to ten years to mature, growers are eager to protect their investment. In the future, December may bring guard dogs and watchtowers to the north central counties of Wisconsin because Christmas cheer turned into Christmas greed.

WOMEN'S SEMINARS

Any women interested in helping organize a series of seminars on women's concerns are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Thursday December 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union (see Today in the Union for rooms). No experience needed, in organization or in women's affairs—just enthusiastic interest.



Xmas histree

By TOM GRIFFIN
of the Cardinal Staff

When you put up that stinky, smelly Christmas tree and decorate it with ornaments, tinsel, boxtops, or whatever, you will be following the age old tradition of the Druids and the Egyptians.

Yet in another way, the tradition of Christmas trees in America is only as old as the steam locomotive. Here are some facts, fantasies and figures on that needle-shedding fire hazard that's the bane of every shag carpet.

Evergreen trees, wreaths and garlands were used as a symbol of eternal life by the Egyptians, Chinese and Hebrews. The pagan peoples of northern Europe worshiped tree gods, and after Christianity arrived, they kept the trees inside their homes in mid-winter to ward off the devil.

In Germany the evergreen became the central prop in a morality play about Adam and Eve held every Dec. 24, the couple's feast day. It was hung with (what else) apples. Later it was decked with candles and cookies and lost its association with the play.

The custom of Christmas trees was widespread in Germany by the 18th century, but was not popular in England until Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's German husband, installed one in Windsor Castle. The tradition was brought to the United States by German immigrants and was widely practiced by the mid-19th century.

The first known exhibition of an American Christmas tree was in 1830 in York, Pa. Crowds paid 6.5 cents to see a decorated tree.

Modern prices for Christmas trees vary. A five foot Scotch pine will cost around seven dollars. It will be cheaper if you go to a tree farm and cut one yourself.

For those who think fake, an artificial tree will run from \$20 to \$99 for a ten foot replica of a Norway pine. Why not go all the way and buy a fake flocked tree which comes in white and sells for \$60?

Rich nature freaks can buy potted Colorado spruces, which cost \$30 for a five foot tree and should be planted outside after New Year's Day.

Eskimos considered the Christmas tree a delicacy when it was first introduced to the Arctic by missionaries. They found the deer tallow candles delicious.

Early trees were decorated with gingerbread cutouts, strings of almonds, oranges, lemons, presents like handkerchiefs, dolls and cellulose collars, eggshells, snow, frosting, sand and pretzels. Boxtops came later.

"Christmas tree" is also the name of an aggregate of high-pressure valves and fittings through which an oil and gas mixture flow before being separated.

Pennsylvania is the top state in Christmas tree production. Wisconsin ranks in the top six, supplying 16 per cent of the nation's trees. Over four million are cut every year in Wisconsin. Most farms are located in the central sand country about 50 miles north of Madison.

Besides natural and plastic varieties, Christmas trees have also been made out of any material at hand. A 1973 issue of Popular Mechanics featured a story on how to make a Christmas tree out of tin cans. Three years earlier Good Housekeeping ran an article on how to build your very own five foot paper tree. Rumors about a 20 foot tree made of boxtops have never been substantiated.

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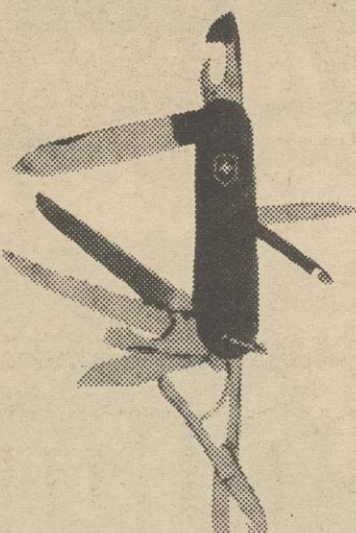
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SATs losing credibility

by JACK SAUNDERS
Pacific News Service

With college entrance test scores declining, schools across the nation are coming under attack. But evidence at a leading university here indicates the fault may actually lie with the mass testing techniques themselves.

Students applying to most colleges must take the nationally recognized Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to gauge their readiness for college work. Test scores recently have indicated a startling number of freshmen need "bonehead English."

BUT WRITING SKILL, leading educators here say, can be reliably tested only by having students write. The SAT does not provide such a test. Because it is given in standardized form to millions of students and scored by

machines, questions must be posed in a yes-or-no, multiple-choice format. Such questions by their nature emphasize grammatical over organizational skill in writing.

Now there is evidence that a sharply rising number of students are proving the tests wrong.

The University of California, for example, requires incoming freshmen who receive low SAT English scores to take the university's own English test.

Unlike the SAT's long series of grammar fundamentals, UC's test requires students to write a complete essay.

WHILE ABOUT half the freshmen entering UC Berkeley have the marginal SAT scores requiring re-screening, nearly one-third of those retested can

write a good essay. In defiance of their SAT scores, they are waived out of bonehead English.

That fraction is up sharply from the 10 per cent that normally passed the UC subject-A waiver test a few years ago.

Similarly, reports that students can't add also mask educational gains.

The controversial "new math," adopted during the sixties to improve understanding of mathematical theory, de-emphasized simple computational drills.

STANDARDIZED MATH TESTS now show an unsurprising downturn in computational skills, according to Dr. Carol Swain, Marin County, Ca., educational psychologist. But the tests also show a simultaneous upturn in

(continued on page 12)

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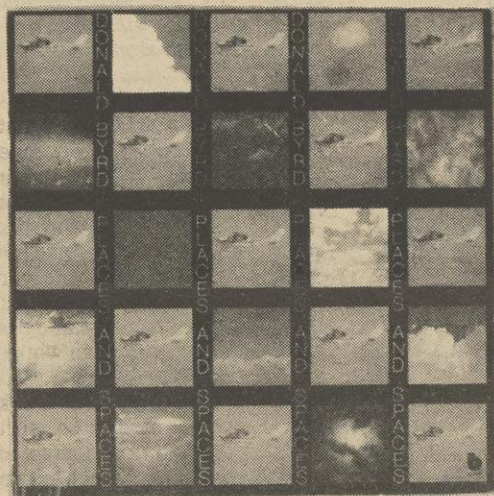
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page 7—Wednesday, December 10, 1975—the daily cardinal

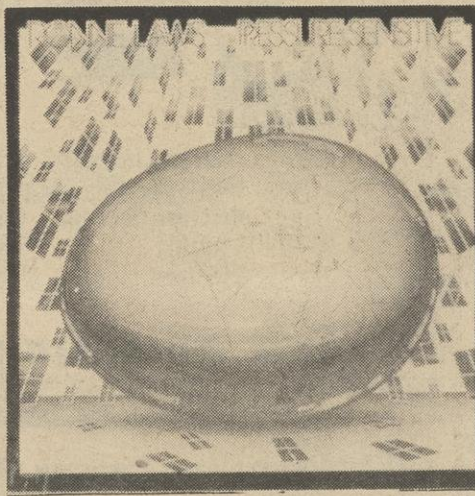
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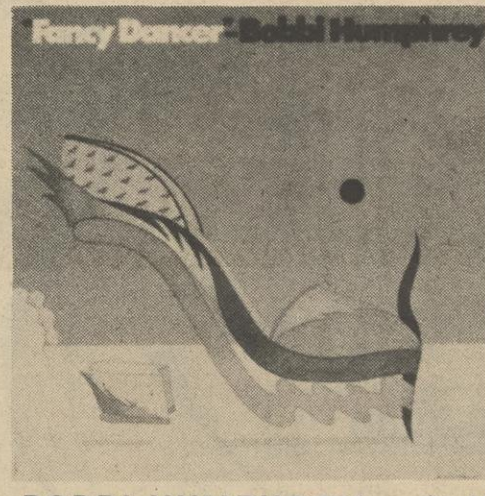
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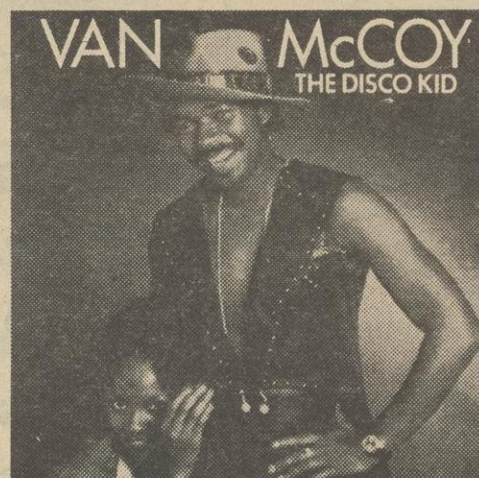
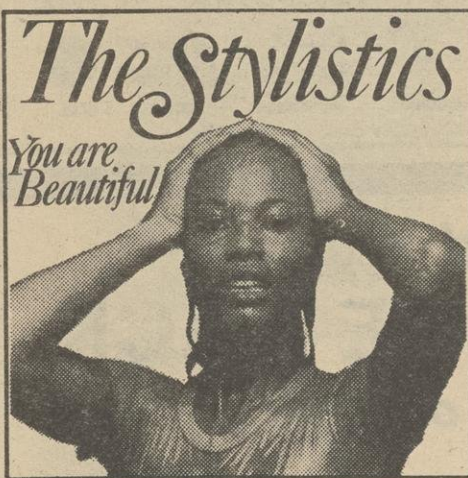


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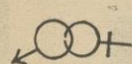
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Out-of-staters being held in check

By GAIL THOMAS
of the Cardinal Staff

Out-of-state students accounted for nearly one-third of the undergraduate population at the University ten years ago. Today the ratio has dropped to one-quarter, with all indications of remaining constant.

The reasons for the decline are three-fold: the political activity of the '60s, the ensuing tuition hike, and the development of higher education in other states.

BEFORE THE establishment of a 15 per cent quota in 1969, "there had been no formal limitation for non-residents," said Lee Wilcox, director of undergraduate admissions. "Enrollment had grown until 35 per cent of the freshman class in 1966 were from out of state."

The severity of the quota set by the Board of Regents reflected in part the belief that political dissidence on campus was perpetuated by out-of-state students, especially from the East.

"The turmoil of the '60s damaged the budgetary support of higher education," said David Cronon, dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Donald Percy, senior vice president of the University system, fought the quotas. "The students from the East did bring a great political sophistication with them. But that," added Percy, "is the beauty of a diverse student body."

ACCORDING TO PERCY, "the most articulate supporters of quotas came from the other end of State Street."

Additionally, tuition and fees for the non-resident undergraduate increased by \$576 for the 1969-70 academic year.

"The ceiling of 1969 gave an impression that we didn't want out-of-state students," said Chancellor Edwin Young.

"Higher education," Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg said, "is no longer the offspring of society."

A Wisconsin Circuit Court case decided in October of 1974 made it close to impossible for an out-of-state student to gain in-state tuition by claiming residency in this state.

According to the Wisconsin State Statutes a person is considered a resident of Wisconsin if they meet the following criteria:

they must be eligible to vote, filing of income tax forms, registration of motor vehicles and employment in Wisconsin.

But as far as the University is concerned, meeting these four criteria does not make a student a resident for tuition purposes. The University uses other criteria than these, and according to a lawyer in the 1974 case, John Baumann, "there is no effort by the University to articulate the other criteria."

Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell said he decided against the student who had met the four criteria listed above because he did not overcome the "presumption of non-residency," and that if ruled in favor of the student, "the whole UW system would crumble."

ANOTHER CONCERN of the University at that time was the projection for a dropped enrollment in the 1980's. According to Cronon, the peak years for the number of 18 year olds in the U.S. will be 1978-79.

"We're over built in Wisconsin in higher education," said Cronon, "not theoretically, but practically."

The University has traditionally attracted large numbers of students from the eastern and midwestern states. Today only half the number of New York and Illinois students come to the University as did in 1966.

"I see two reasons for the drop," offered Cronon. The eastern states and Illinois began to do more for public higher education in the '60s, and the rise in tuition places it out of the reach of many. (Illinois sends the greatest number of out-of-state students to the University.)

IN 1972, the Board of Regents relaxed the quota on non-residents to 25 per cent.

"Today, we are hovering around 22 per cent," said Wilcox. "We haven't had to go to 25 per cent. We are able at this time to accept all qualified out-of-state students who apply."

The admissions requirements for out-of-state students was equalized to that of in-state in 1971.

What, then, is a portrait of the average out-of-state student at the University?

GINSBURG, regarding the present non-resident tuition rate of \$1,103, said, "it could be education of either the very elite or the very impoverished, who would be subsidized to afford education."

Said Young, "the average out-of-state income is higher than the in-state."

"We are no longer funded in accordance to the number of students," said Wilcox, "but rather the budget is remaining constant."

In October, the Board of Regents placed an enrollment limit on the University campus. As a result, not all new resident freshmen and transfer students who qualify can be admitted.

"To keep a first-rate university we must either limit enrollment, get more money, or dilute the quality," said Cronon.

Both Young and Cronon are unhappy with the limitations on enrollment and would prefer to see more money. "On the long pull I see no significant decline in non-residents," said Young. "In fact, I have a hunch we'll get more non-residents because other colleges will have to place ceilings on as well."

MEANWHILE, CRONON said, "It would be impossible to sell the legislature on reducing the 100 per cent tuition fee for the non-resident."

"It is difficult to say whether and when there will be a change," said Ginsberg. "We tend to think of ourselves as a liberal institution, but I don't think that's true. I think we're conservative."



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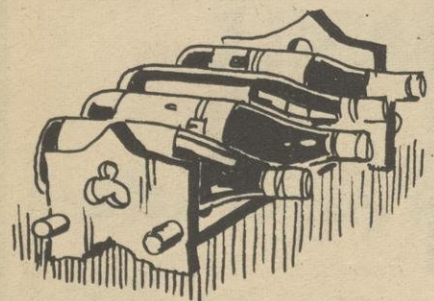
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By BILL SWISLOW
of the Cardinal Staff

It's that time again, I suppose. Time for silver bells and lots of other things. As always, Christmas shopping will be mainly a pain. But here are some ideas anyway, to ease the wretched pain.

First, gifts for the family.
MOM — A NEW set of drapes would sure make that house sparkle. Available at Sears. And maybe give her that Veg-o-matic she's always wanted. Your "happy homemaker" will get hours of pleasure slicing and dicing. Available at Rennie's all over Madison.

Big Sis — give the "gee-whiz" queen of your household one of those M.C. Escher lithographs that are "the thing" all over campus these days. She'll really "groove" on it, and that's psychedelically for sure. Available at Rengstorffs. (While

Schlock shopping

Gifts of distinction

you're there, find a "Hang in There Baby" poster for Mom's fridge.

Little Sis — Check out a "budding barbie" doll. A tug in the right place, and the thing grows just like a real girl. Little sis will learn the facts of life before she can say, "Let's play doctor."



For those who aren't quite ready for pubescent posh, try these items: Kiss Me Baby, "the doll that really kisses;" Rub-a-Dub Dolly, "the doll that takes a bath with you;" Liberty Belles (Bicentennial beauties). Available at stores that peddle sexism everywhere.

Little Bro — He'll want to keep us with little sis's twitches, so how

about a copy of Savage Lust for the lascivious little paw paw. Available at Pic-a-Book. Or perhaps a Tonka Truck. (For boys who like real lifelike toys that they can operate too; remember boys, Tonka Toys, are the toys for you.) Available at stores that peddle sexism everywhere.

Don't pass over toy M-16s, mini-tanks and GI Joe Adventure Sets. They're just the thing for the youthful Green Beret who doesn't think war is a bloodied Vietnamese or a dead baby.

Other toys — Women's "libber" approved for those really "with it" little girls or boys: trolls, dead sea horses, Bugs Bunny electric tooth brushes, Weebles, Pillsbury Doughpeople and — my favorite — a toy McDonald's, "a 'Familiar Place' Activity Toy" (complete with smiling automatons behind the counters and at the tables). Everything available at some shopping mall.

Big Bro — If he's in college, buy him records or books. If not, consider a carburetor or a tube of Score. Available in Madison.

Dad — maybe a membership in the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art, or an apron. Also, a gift certificate from Aber-

crombie and Fitch. Don't rule out that \$1 bottle of Elmer's Glue. Also: power tools, Playmate puzzles or perhaps a rubber hot dog. Available at Sears and Moon Fun Shop.



For those very special members of your peer group, try these things: swinging wonders, artificial flowers, scented kerosene lamp oil, foreign things, Jaws Jewelry, personal vibrators, bullet hole decals, phallic things, and anything with a marijuana motif. Available at sores that sell tasteless things. For that hard-to-shop-for casual acquaintance or co-worker, don't rule out McDonald's gift certificates. They're convenient—and inexpensive.

JUST REMEMBER these simple rules when buying:

- buy ugly
- buy overpriced
- buy packaged

If you're still stumped for gift ideas, remember these sure things: subscriptions to Mad Magazine, pocket calculators, electronic forks, underwear, cars, ranges. There's always an unusual gift somewhere, you just have to find it.

Before I close, I must confess that I gave up Christmas gift buying long ago. It all really is so foolish. I'd take a family Bible session over a nicely wrapped pair of socks any day.

Silver Bells, Noel, A Charlie Brown Christmas. Retch, Retch, Retch! Throw a snowball in Santa's face. Mine your roofs! Recite Twas the Night Before Christmas backwards!

Who cares that Christmas is commercialized, that Christmas cards are boring? Give mom a membership in the NY Stock Exchange and put dad in a bridge club.

Long live the Grinch!



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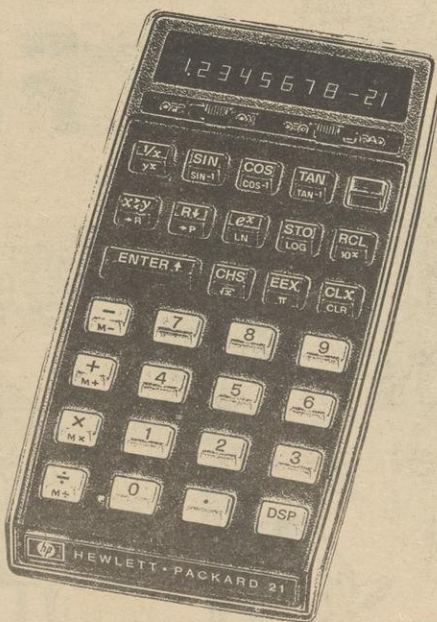
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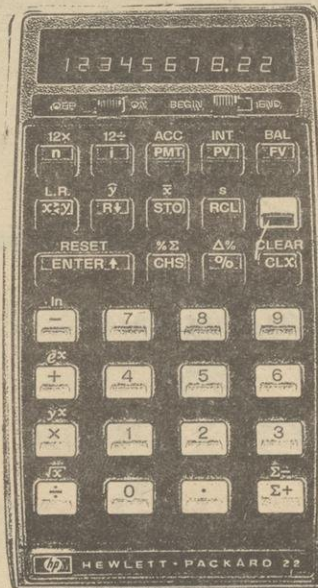
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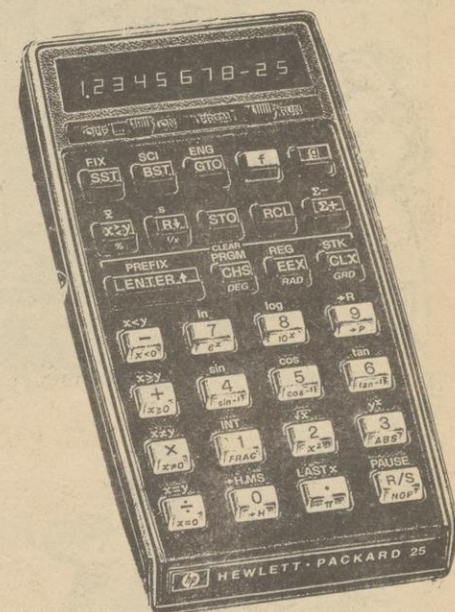
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Throw out the spies

Union Council's request for a temporary halt to spying tactics in the Wisconsin Union has been largely ignored. Students who use the facility have questioned the appropriateness of such a service to a student Union. Workers have complained about the increased amount of tension and paranoia it imposes. The Memorial Union Labor Organization vehemently objects to its use. Still, management states flatly and arrogantly that under no circumstances will the euphemistically titled "shopper service" be dropped.

Fiscal coordinator Marty Verhelst says that he can not name the firm hired to do the spying. His reason was that the firm is so small the boss himself works as a spy. Verhelst asserts that he hired the team because it was unique. "They were the only ones we could find," he said, "who report both the negative and positive aspects of a workers performance."

IN THE FIRST month of operation the "negative" aspects were most obvious. Three workers were removed from their jobs - two of them for the absurd reason of having given beer away to a friend.

The spy reports included such constructive comments as: "she discouraged the purchase of one item because she thought it was not a very good value and then told where it could be found more cheaply," "didn't encourage a purchase," "smiled, but didn't say anything," "a thanks was offered but barely audible," "showed little interest in bartending" and "not very friendly but efficient."

One of the reports said that "the cashier was very busy and as pleasant as possible," but she didn't "ask each customer if they had or wanted a beverage after they ordered from the grill."

Dan Castelman, head of Union Council argues that if the spies aren't brought in, McDonald's will take over. Jerry Lange, head of the Central Campus Audit Bureau, whose staff has been carrying on spying operations for years, similarly argues that if the Union doesn't show a profit, it can't build fast food lanes like McDonald's has.

BUT WHILE THEY ARE wondering how to outdo "Big Mac" and turn over an even bigger profit, (the Union was clearly in the black for the last fiscal year, without the help of the "customer service") important ethical considerations are being ignored. There is a very real possibility for entrapment of employees the way the system is set up. There is much evidence that the service was brought in as a form of overt harassment when employees responded poorly to a work speed-up this fall. And there are still those of us that think the atmosphere of a student union just won't be the same with spies lurking on the premises.

If management is worried about the loss of nickels and dimes now (and assistant director Tom Smith terms the giving away of one beer a "serious offense") then they should look back in their books and figure out how much the Union has lost over the last five years from boycotts. The lettuce boycott alone cost them \$50,000. If the Union continues its policy of employee harassment there is a very real possibility of more such losses.

To the editor:

Let's get one thing clear. Finley Campbell was not fired because of racism. For Prof. Campbell to misuse the term for his own self-interest endangers the very meaning of the expression as well as parodying the genuine fight against racism.

Instead, why doesn't he attack the real injustice in his tenure review, the fact that he and a great many WASP, Jewish, Catholic, Slavic, Italian, etc. professors, many of whom like Campbell were excellent teachers, have not been renewed because of lack of scholarly work. This problem, though it might not have drawn quite as large a turnout at Prof. Campbell's rally, should have been the prime object of his protest.

For a professor to be judged on the basis of publications has created a twofold problem. Firstly, it eliminates many good teachers who are not doing research as well as keeping those researching a specialized area of study but who may not be able to convey the subject to the students. I have had more than my share of the latter type.

Secondly, it encourages carelessness and dishonesty in research. One graduate student in the sciences, who has reviewed many manuscripts for publication, observed the general increase in sloppily done studies as well as actually falsified data. In this mad scramble to get published what results is a veritable glut of useless research, representing thousands of dollars of wasted money.

Until this University puts the goal of quality education over the desire for national recognition and fame from research, there will be many more Finley Campbells of all colors, nationalities and creeds.

Noah Gilson

To the editor:

Bill Swislow's hatchet job news analysis in the Nov. 24 Daily Cardinal epitomizes ethical bankruptcy in journalism.

Josh's main message is Christ. Swislow shows real journalistic savvy in not criticizing Christ. Congratulations Bill!! Instead, he lowers himself to giving us a half-page of comments on Josh's mannerisms, hair, clothes, and so on. It must be hard juggling all those barrels while you're scraping out their bottoms, Bill. Josh may be "full of shit" but there is more integrity and honest conviction in one minute of Josh's speeches than can be found in Swislow's entire article! It's sad to see how the Cardinal has decayed to such a state of yellow journalism!

Swislow couldn't have tried harder to make a farce out of the whole affair. But not once does he come out and criticize Christ. This absence of that says more than all the overworked, knee-jerk liberalism that Swislow throws around and that is what makes the Cardinal what it is today: A one-sided shadow of true journalism.

Had such biased pot-shots been taken at any other groups on campus, (e.g. Jewish students protesting the recent UN resolution condemning Zionism) a wave of very justified protest would have arisen and cries of bigotry and demands for apology would be found on your editorial page. But then, it's okay to take pot shots at "Jesus Freaks" isn't it? As it is, we Christians will be too busy ministering to those who tuned in on Josh's message, got the picture, and became Christians, to do much protesting. I only wish you had gotten the picture, Bill.

Keith Morse

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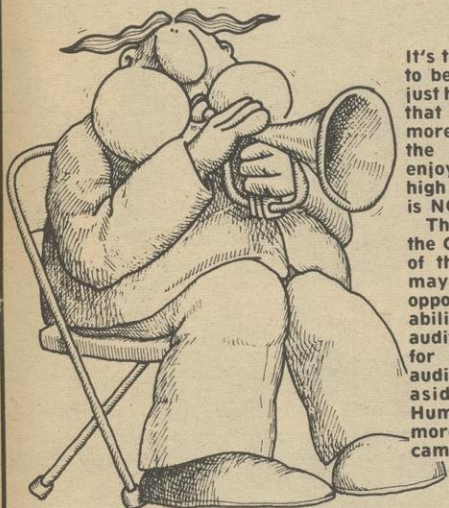
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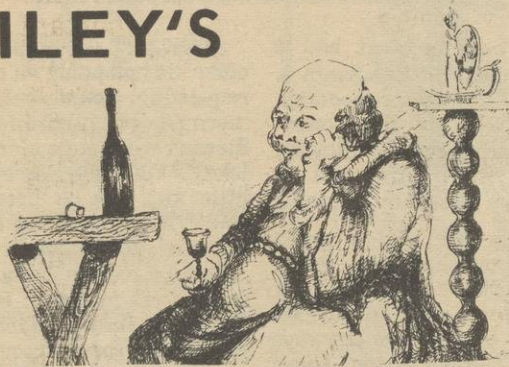
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RILEY'S



Last school year, as many of you remember, good old Brother Riley, of Riley's Wine and Liquor Store, wrote a weekly question and answer column in which he answered pertinent (and some not so pertinent) inquiries on all aspects of wine, liquor, and beer. Good news! The dear old friar is back. Even better news is that he is still giving away a free bottle of wine to the first correct answerer to his weekly question on potent potables.

This week's free bottle of wine is a 1971 Piesporter Gunterslay from the scenic Moselle region of Germany. The wine is of the Kabinett level, soft, fruity, and semi-dry. Truly delicious.

QUESTIONS FOR BROTHER RILEY

Q: In many fine recipes I find in my cookbook, a wine called Madeira is required. What exactly is this?

BR: Madeira is an island in the Atlantic some 360 miles from the coast of Morocco and 530 miles from Lisbon, Spain. The wine that comes from this picturesque little island is world famous. Like its near relatives Port and Sherry, it is a fortified wine (one to which brandy has been added). In truth, there are four wines that are entitled to the name Madeira. These wines are named after the grape variety that produces them. If the recipe you are using just calls for Madeira and does not differentiate between the four types, then you must decide which is best suited to your need. The four types are:

SERCIAL: This is the best of the dry Madeiras; it is excellent with soups. It is probably the best all around cooking Madeira.

VERDELBO: Sweeter and softer than Sercial, it leaves a dry, clean taste in the mouth. This wine can also be used effectively in cooking.

BUAL (BOAL): This Madeira is fuller and sweeter with a distinctive bouquet. It is more for sipping than eating.

MALMSEY: A rich, luscious, generous wine that is full in body. Malmsey is excellent as a dessert wine but is unfortunately not well utilized in cooking.

Q: What did the production of rum in New England have to do with the slave trade in the 1700's?

BR: During this time, in what was known as the "triangular trade," many New England sea captains made their fortune. Rum shipped from New England to Africa bought slaves. Slaves, carried to the Islands of the West Indies, filled the ships with molasses and the molasses was brought back to New England to make rum. A rather deplorable practice. It is interesting to note that although this occurred hundreds of years ago, the people of Maine and New Hampshire still have the highest per capita consumption of rum in the United States.

FREE WINE QUESTION

Q: What is Poteen, or Potteen?

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**CHARISMA
RECYCLED**

Santa Claus bares all

By PAM BAUMGARD
of the Fine Arts Staff

All right, I admit it, I was the last kid in my class to stop believing in Santa Claus. I was in fifth grade (fifth grade, that's OLD!) and even though I had been having doubts about St. Nick's existence for the past two years, I was feeling a familiar Christmas-time surge of belief. Like—I better believe in him or maybe I won't get any presents, and, as Dec. 25 grew nearer—Well, there could be a jolly old soul who lives at the North Pole... You get the picture, an incurable romantic.

And then it was the last day of fifth grade before Christmas vacation. The teacher had gone out of the room and us kids were throwing spitballs and laughing and talking about the holidays. Michael Schloerb, who was two years older and was getting little sideburns and who I was in love with, was standing up, shouting, being obnoxious as usual. I was staring at him in bliss, hanging on every word, and then he said it. "Ha, ha, and all the babies will go to see Santa Claus, and everybody knows Donny's old man plays Santa Claus, ha, ha."

WELL, I KEPT smiling at him, but I was crying inside, as they say. I mean, if Michael Schloerb said there was no Santa, then it must be true.

That was eleven years ago, eleven years of not believing in Santa even a smidgin, of knowing all those department store Santas were really carpenters or journalists or old drunks, of knowing that the only thing at the North Pole is ice.

And then I was supposed to meet one of these bogus Santas face to face, as adults, not sitting on his lap or pulling his beard. A Santa, my own age, a student.

"I is he and he is I," said James Stewart, the young Santa Claus.

STEWART LOOKS the part; roly-poly, pink-cheeked and round-faced, with a ho-ho-ho laugh and a bowl-full-of-jelly belly. He calls himself Madison's "premiere Santa," since he works at both East Towne and West Towne and has (it is rumored) eight Christmases under his belt.

"I'm not a 'good' Santa Claus," he said. "If a kid sits on my lap and says 'gimme, gimme' I say what did you do to deserve it. This Santa won't promise anything. I don't think kids should argue with their parents or with their brothers and sisters. I get lots of thumbs up from parents for this." Here I thought Santas were



Local Santa finds his work cut out for him.

something between God and a loving machine, but this Santa is calculating, behavior-modding. He knows he's got the power. "Santa has a big effect," Stewart said. "The spirit of Santa is motivation for a child to do good."

Stewart, in fact, did a psych experiment on the effect Santa has on kids. (Santa as student!) "I have to reinforce what the parents tell the kids all the time anyway, that Santa won't bring them anything unless they're good."

The number of "good" kids is going down, according to Stewart, to the point that he's thinking of hanging up his beard after this year.

"A seven-year-old asked me for a Howitzer to blow his Daddy's house apart because he left his Mom," Stewart said. "I told him I couldn't deliver that and he said, 'OK, just bring a long rifle.'"

STEWART GETS HIS share of older kids plopping on his lap and requesting pounds of coke or, more modestly, lids of grass. But Stewart will not go along with the joke. "You never know when a little kid will be listening," he said. "If you're acting out a part, act it out to the fullest."

Stewart has his Santa character worked out in detail. He says St. Nick is his father, he inherited the job, is 826 years old and has been working the Santa beat for 600 years. In the past few years he's also been saying that reindeer feed prices have gone up and that Mrs. Claus "has joined the Women's Lib movement."

He says he gets a "substantial" salary, and he loves the kids despite job hazards of 12 straight hours of sitting, kissing babies, and "the physical pain of getting my beard pulled. There's no just remuneration for that."

English waiver testing seems to support such findings.

GRAY SAYS most errors on poor subject-A essays are not grammar mistakes, but those that "show a total lack of understanding about the shape of an essay. There is very little sign that a student knows how to present an argument in a logical, point-to-point sequence," even though individual sentences may be structurally correct.

Because there is no way SAT tests can detect such flawed backgrounds, Gray says, many students who pass the SAT may be moving on through college with the same inabilities.

But while students may now be getting better English training in pre-college work—as the Berkeley subject-A waiver rate suggests—few educators deny that the number still failing is embarrassing.

UC'S BAY AREA WRITING PROJECT, which Gray heads, brings high school English teachers together in special conferences where they learn the results of research aimed at improving writing education.

Project leaders urge teachers to look for "freshness and crispness" in scoring students' essays. Compositions should be graded down, they say, if the piece makes no point, even though all the

sentences may be grammatically correct.

Essays that do argue logically are graded highly, however, even though they may contain flaws that irked traditional English teachers.

Sir Francis Drake High School near San Francisco, a Writing Project participant, has measured student writing improvement after four years of such training.

DRAKE FIGURES show that while 15 per cent of one class scored top writing marks as freshmen, the same class placed 51 per cent in the superior category at graduation time.

With SAT scores dropping, however, calls are growing stronger for a return to basic education. The California state Department of Education, for example, has advocated a new goal of "basic literacy" for California schools—stressing grammar drills. Certain parents' groups have sounded shrill cries for strict classroom discipline.

"In my view," Gray says, "the 'basic literacy' idea is really a giving up on the American dream of universal education. What it amounts to is saying that we'll teach students to write if they're going to college. Otherwise, the ability to fill out a form is sufficient."

SAT's



(continued from page 7)

students' conceptual understanding of mathematics. That, educators say—not the ability to add and subtract—is the key to achievement in college math and science.

Many educators, including Dr. James Gray, a widely recognized expert in writing education, say tests like the SAT measure a student's skill at taking such tests and little more.

Gray, a member of the faculty at UC Berkeley's School of Education, says five recent studies indicate that the knowledge of grammar fundamentals tested by the SAT does little to guarantee success in writing.

UC's experience with bonehead

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Soglin stuffing

Christmas stockings

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

"All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth, my two front teeth..." The poignant lyrics wafting over his AM radio caused Mayor Paul Soglin pause. He had been practicing a look of "sour disdain" that could hopefully be tried out at the next meeting of the City Council. Just wait for Ald. Michael Sack to rant about some alleged high-handed administrative procedure; that would be the perfect moment.

But wait. There was only one more council gathering scheduled before Christmas. And he hadn't bought any presents for any of the frolicking group of 22 with whom he had co-starred on Cable TV. The mayor owed them something. Without their support, there would have been no weekly prime time exposure. He hastily summoned assistant Jim Rowen to his office.

"ALL I WANT to say is this..." he began. Rowen cut him short. "Paul, you don't have to make official statements to me. I'm not Bob Richards, or even Tom Foley."

"No presents for you this year, Jim. But, Christ, I don't have any gifts for anyone. I find that idea repugnant. Everyone gets a little schmaltzy around Christmas. Even me. Look, let's go over the council. You're paid to help me come up with ideas."

They began to scrutinize the lengthy list of city fathers and

mothers. First up was Roney Sorensen. Soglin threw up his hands.

"I'VE GOT IT!" Rowen shouted. "Roney's gone 27 consecutive meetings without saying anything but 'Aye' or 'No.' We'll get him a ventriloquist. We can hide Bergen Evans or somebody under his desk. It'll no longer be a silent movie everytime the camera pans his way."

"Okay, it's the least we can do for the council's Harold Lloyd," Soglin said. "But what about Bob Weidenbaum? He talks too much."

"That's alright," Rowen said. "We'll just send him to the Eugene Parks School of Eloquence. And we can throw in a Loren Thorson dart board, so he can toss something at him besides verbal darts."

And so they went down the list. Several hours later, everybody had a gift. Paul and Jim were especially proud of some of them:

Rich Gross — a Michael Christopher punching bag.

Michael Christopher — a Rich Gross punching bag.

Loren Thorson — a clip-on tie that stretches to his navel. ("Thorson hasn't got that thing to hang below his breastbone yet. It looks like a bib.")

Nino Amato — Rolling Stone's book on sensual massage.

Jay Wexler — a spare tire ("Gee Paul, he's already got several of those!")



Alderpersons Wexler, Amato, Sorensen and Sack line up for the Mayor's Christmas bounty.

Richard Disch — an autographed picture of "Little Oscar."

But they still felt they had missed somebody.

"Wait, Paul, I know what you're thinking."

"That's what you're paid for."

"NO, I MEAN, you used to be a columnist for the Daily Cardinal. And so did I. Remember? Maybe we should get them a little something."

"Well, we can't buy presents for all those hatchet persons."

"Then let's just get the editor something. I hear that Higbie guy's a really lousy dresser. He's still wearing those pin-striped, button-down-collar shirts and those funny pants with the lint balls all over them."

"Yeah, I guess we could give him a gift certificate to Robert Hall's. He might be ready for them. Their fashions have progressed to the mid-sixties."

AND SO THE gift list was

complete. Paul dismissed Jim, but then had an afterthought.

"Hey, by the way, Jim, what are you getting me for Christmas?"

"Oh, I thought I'd take you to a

showing of Little Caesar. It's playing on campus this week."

"Great, Jim. You know, I haven't been down there for awhile."

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Potok: Biblical odyssey

By SALLY CURTIS
of the Fine Arts Staff

(IN THE BEGINNING, by Chaim Potok)

Chaim Potok is a Jewish writer who has, in all of his novels, tackled large and serious themes. In his newest novel, *In The Beginning*, he tackles his largest yet—a retelling of the book of Genesis from the Creation to the Flood. The book is narrated in the first person by a protagonist whose type is familiar to Potok readers; a brilliantly gifted and sensitive orthodox Jewish boy named David Lurie who, throughout the course of the novel, learns how to live in the world, and finally accepts the challenge of reconstructing the history of that world, and of the Jewish people.

For these readers who, like myself, have little acquaintance with the Jewish religion or people, *In The Beginning* opens the door to a new world. Potok is a master of detail, and he makes the scenes he describes come vividly alive for his readers. The book's setting is the Bronx, from the late twenties to the forties, and the tree-lined street that the Luries live on, the closely-knit network of families that are in and out of the Lurie's apartment, the steaming glasses of coffee, the whispered, late-night conversations that David overhears from his cold bedroom, the melting-pot of families that are the Luries' neighbors, all of whom either suspect or hate Jews—all of

these details evoke a very real world.

BUT THERE ARE details that describe another, less familiar world. This is the world of the Jewish scholar, and of books, chiefly the Bible and the Talmud (the book that defines Jewish law). It is in this world that David excels. A physical weakling (the opposite of his father and younger brother), David has never been able to participate in the games and sports of other boys his age, and he is born with a mind wise beyond his years. His childhood is filled with sickness and dreams and images that are nurtured by the events of the 1929 Crash, WWII and his parents' escape from Poland after the murder in a pogrom of his father's beloved brother David, for whom David is named. David's father, Max Lurie, is his hero, but David is much more like his namesake. Max Lurie is a man of action, an officer in WWI who organized the escape to America. His brother was a scholar, again brilliantly gifted, who dealt with ideas that spurred action, but he himself remained in the realm of the idea.

David, too, remains in the contemplative realm of life, but it is a realm, nevertheless, that requires as much courage, dedication and energy as the active life. David grows to love the Bible, and is ordained a rabbi, but he rebels against the accepted supposition that the Bible is the revealed word of God. David decides instead to dedicate his life to finding the truth of the Bible's origin and teaching, and this decision entails reading Bible criticism—both Jewish and Gentile—and living in the secular world. His choice hurts his family deeply—they believe he

will try to destroy the Bible—but David insists that he is, in love, only trying to enrich and preserve it.

David's decision comes at the end of the novel, and Potok has carefully structured the book toward this end. Indeed, the book's structure is a technical achievement. Complicated by flashbacks (which Potok manages cleanly) and an involved group of nightmare characters that grow out of David's feverish childhood illnesses, the book's structure also contains mythic, religious and political elements.

The mythic elements in the novel are almost too clear, too manipulated. For instance, the Fall is exactly that; David's mother trips as she brings him home from the hospital, and he hits his nose and the left side of his face against a stone step. The injury results in a deviated septum, which causes his chronic childhood illnesses. And, at the end of the book, the Flood is symbolized by David's descent down a steep cliff to a stream below. He is trying to "enter the pictures" he has seen of the concentration camp where his relatives were killed, and at the bottom of the cliff he achieves this. He imagines that the stream "ran dark and foamed white as it licked at the stones; then it foamed dark too, and then red, and I looked and saw the river running red, and I closed my eyes. But the redness would not leave. I opened my eyes and all the world was red."

THE BLOOD OF his people killed in WWII constitutes the Flood, and their sufferings enter David and give him the motivation to find the truth of the Bible, to "make (his) own beginning." His dead uncle David (continued on page 19)

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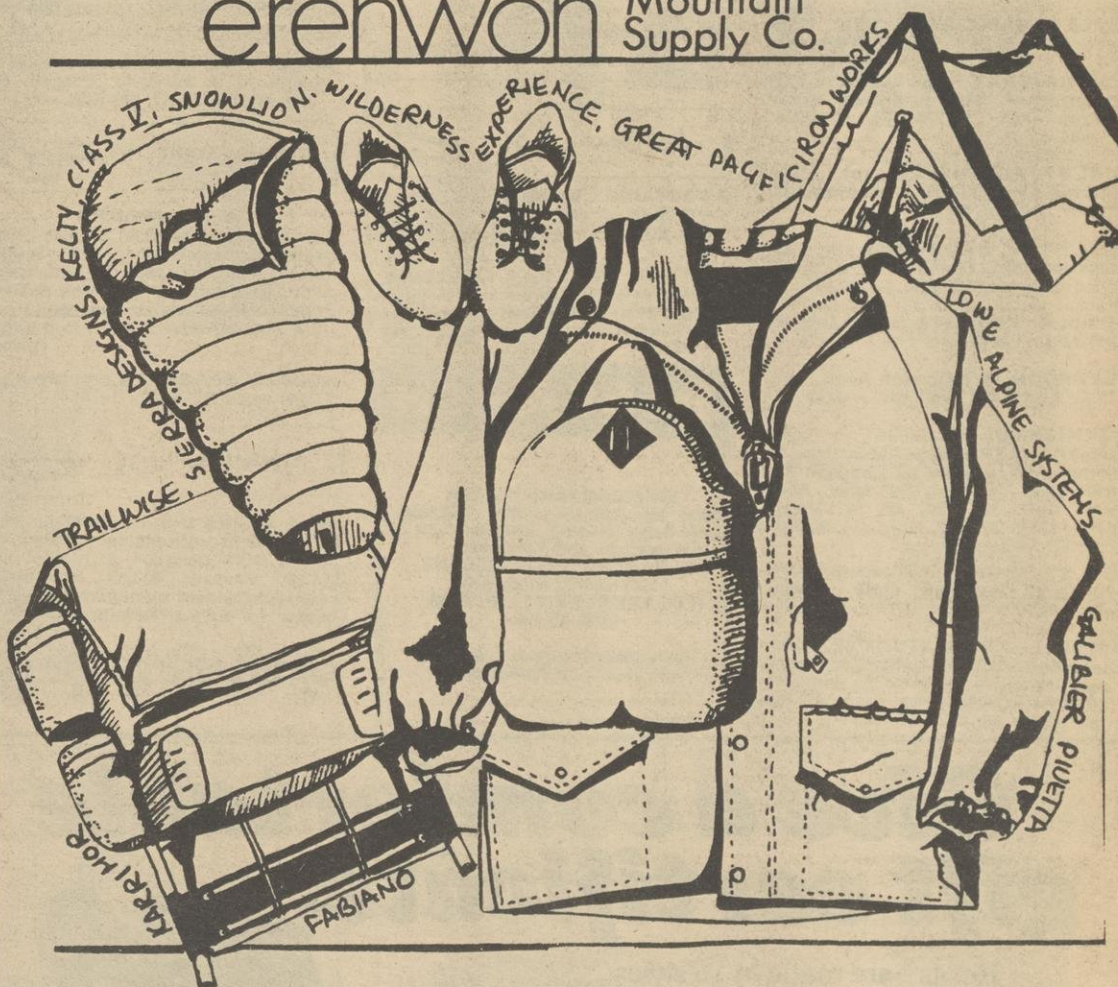
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Doc Clancy

(continued from page 20)

New York Giants. But he also found out about the position at the University of Wisconsin, and he enjoyed working with college and high school athletes over the pros. So it was off and packing to Madison, where Clancy has been team physician for two years and has developed high school sports medicine clinics for athletes across the state.

Badger football players credit the 34-year old Clancy with some psychological as well as physical assistance. The glib, street-talking "Doc" enjoys the lighter side of the locker room.

"He keeps us loose, especially on road trips," smiled Badger co-captain Terry Stieve. "He also tells us about the game, tries to help us get up for it." Steve Wagner, the Badgers' other captain, agrees. "We joke around with him a lot; he's a good man for that," said Wagner, adding, "The players gripe to him a lot, tell him things maybe they can't tell a coach."

John Jardine sees Clancy's duality as a plus. "It's definitely a good thing," said the Badgers head coach. "I think that players who have an embarrassing situation, problems of that nature, they'll go to Doc," he said. "They trust him. They have to put their bodies into his hands sometimes, but they don't question him. I've got complete confidence in him. He's the kind of doctor who's not afraid to tell you straight who can't play and what the injury is."

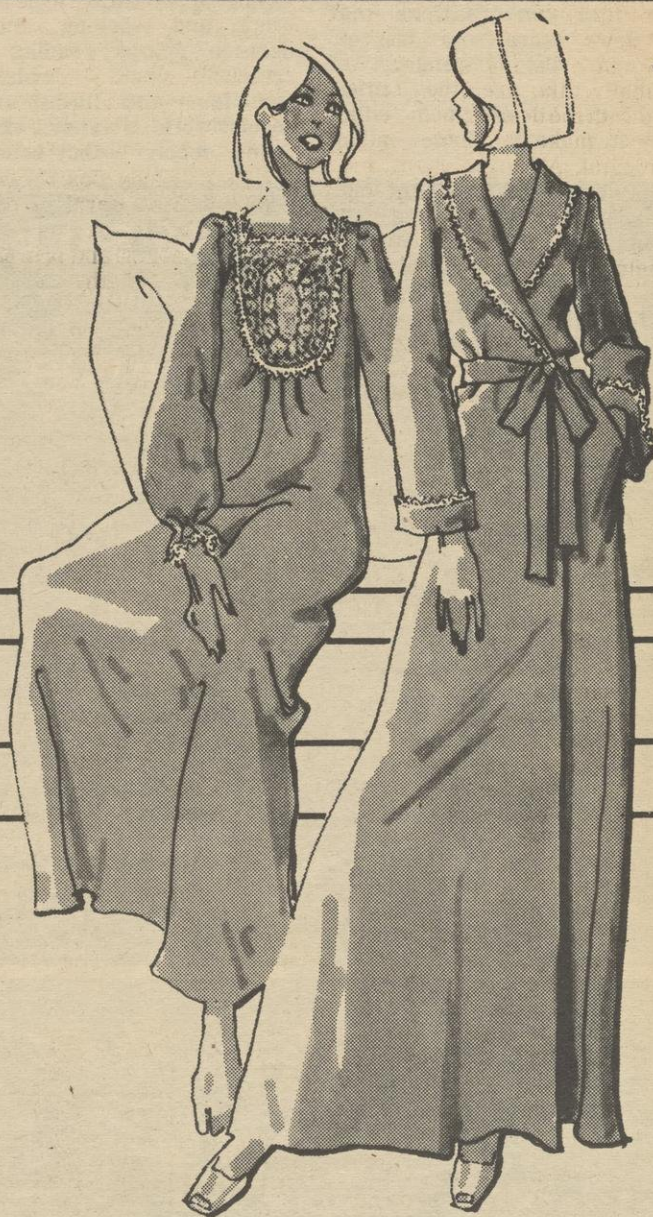
He's operated on five of our guys and they're all playing. He's a good surgeon."

THE DOCTOR takes his plaudits in stride. "Keeping everybody loose is the second most important thing, next to the medical aspect," he said. Badger coaches and players can testify that, though he's trained in medicine, he's a loose comedian most of the time. "Again, it helps players have faith in you, in your confidence," said Clancy.

Clancy enjoys his work immensely, and defines his boss, Jardine, as "the finest damn coach in the country." Clancy adds, "The last thing he asks about a player is 'when can we have him back?' He's totally concerned with their welfare; he finds out how they are, talks to them, goes and sees them. The decision as to when they play is entirely, totally up to me."

It appears the good doctor will be around for a while. The former track star and injured athlete became a leader in his field, and an innovator in sports medicine. His job will consist of many more hours over injured players on the operating table, many more hours in the locker room helping keep the air loose, and many more hours helping set up sports medicine clinics and helping treat young athletes across the state for the pain of sports injuries.

But for the "ol' confidence-builder," that should hardly be a task at all...



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Beginning

(continued from page 17)

has accompanied him spiritually during his descent, and through him David becomes aware of the symbolic nature of the roots he has been sticking out of the earth. His uncle asks, "Do you see the roots, my David?...Who will water the roots?...Who will give them new life? The leaves are already dead." The roots, of course, are the Jewish people, with their cruelly torn but tenacious hold on tradition. David, through his attempt to find truth, will "water those roots," not destroy them as strictly orthodox Jews believe.

David's larger comprehension and awareness of a cosmological world begins with his understanding of the accidental nature of the world. His life is filled with accidents—both personal and historical—and through his comprehension of these accidents David is forced to lose his innocence. The book is the account of a boy's initiation to manhood, and David's perceptive mind helps him to accomplish this sooner than most boys. Naturally, David's early perception is painful—he cannot relate to boys his own age and his dates with girls are few and awkward. Potok tells us nothing of David's sexual awakening, an area that cannot afford to be neglected. At the end, Potok tells us that David is married, a fact we must accept although it is difficult to imagine of the David we know.

After the 1929 Crash, David's father has a temporary breakdown, and David turns to two other father figures; Mr. Bader, who teaches him the Torah and who is gone throughout WWII trying to help Jews escape, and Rav Sharfman, a Talmud scholar who is, finally, the man who fires David with the desire and strength to try to make the Bible more meaningful. After the chaos and destruction of WWII, all the old traditions seem robbed of meaning, useless beliefs that do not help but hinder life. The Jews do not lose their faith after the war, but men who, like David and Rav Sharfman, have the courage to ask questions wonder if their devotion is more than a need for

the permanence and comfort of traditions for people who have lost all else. Rabbi Sharfman tells David, "I want to know if the religious world view has any meaning today. Bring yourself back an answer to that, Lurie. Take apart the Bible and see if it is something more than the Iliad and the Odyssey. Bring yourself back that answer, Lurie. Do not bring yourself back shallowness."

Potok's book is profoundly moving and superbly structured. Its themes and ideas are difficult—large and complicated—and Potok, almost as if to compensate, keeps his language dignified and simple, to the point that it is sometimes awkward and sounds over-righteous. This problem with language can be found in his other books, also. It has the ironic effect of placing the reader at a distance, even though the story is told in the first person. The reader should be aware primarily of David's observations and emotions, but Potok's more mature and philosophical voice constantly underlies David's. David, in fact, almost becomes an instrument through which Potok dramatizes ideas. This could account for the strangely impersonal tone and language in the

midst of David's personal story.

The book opens with the words, "all beginnings are hard," a phrase that gains in significance as David grows, and which, as the title indicates, could almost be a statement of theme. David dedicates his life to finding "the truth about the beginnings of (his) people," and in so doing will slowly recreate himself. He will have to begin life anew in a secular world that terrifies him, but whose tools he needs for his search. The end of the novel brings the reader right back to the beginning, and therein lies the difficulty: all beginnings, both for the book and for David, contain endings. Potok mourns the difficulty of these beginnings and endings, but he understands their inevitability and importance in the attempt to sustain religious faith in a meaningless world.

He offers no easy resolution to the dilemma—at the end of the novel David is still searching for the truth. And this is what makes *In The Beginning* so powerful. There are no easy answers. The ultimate ambivalence of the novel is perhaps as close as anyone can finally come to the truth and meaning of religion in today's world.



By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Devil in Miss Jones. Explicitly pornographically sexist film defaming all women through Georgina Spelvin. Bot: the devil and Miss Jones are boring - see it at your own expense. Wednesday at 7:30 and 10:30 in B-10 Commerce.

The White Rose. The children of the Jazz Age are way down South in rural Louisiana. Mae Marsh is the unwed mother who is betrayed by a lax minister. Released in 1923, Marsh's last performance in particularly distinguished. Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 in the Playcircle. Tickets FREE at Union Box Office.

Erotic Cartoon Carnival. Animated versions of porno ideas, Snow White And The Seven dwarfs fleshed out, so to speak. \$1.25 Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 and 10 in 6210 Social Science.

Siddhartha. Lengthy dull film of a young man in search of himself and the truth. What was fresh in the Hesse novel which this film is based on, has been rendered flat and stale. This cinematic fiasco is not a testament to the arts, it is a travesty. Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 in B-130 Van Vleck.

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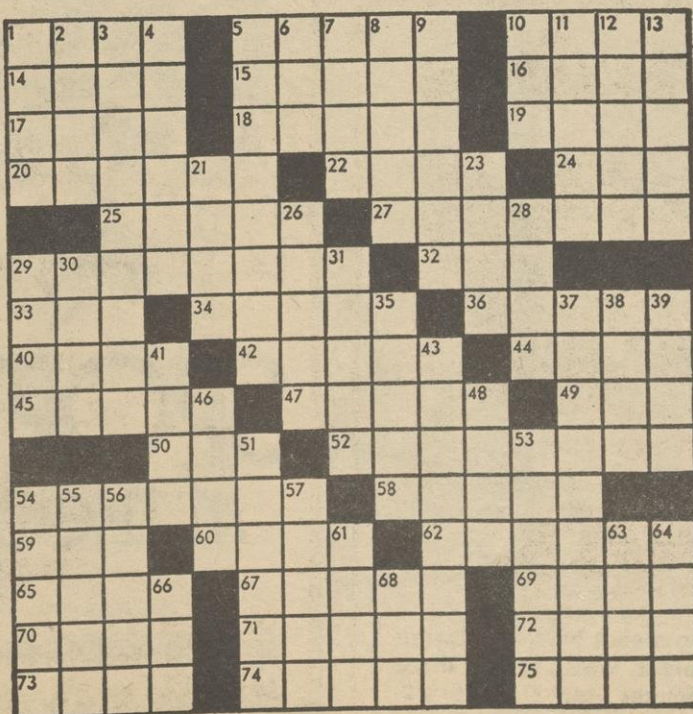
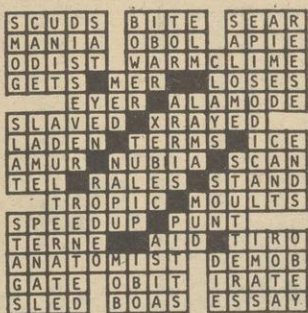
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 - 24 Pro ---; Temporarily
 - 25 Beautiful places
 - 27 Guides
 - 29 Anticipated
 - 32 Baronet's title
 - 33 Election winners
 - 34 Silk fabric
 - 36 Certain beans
 - 40 Meat-vegetable dish
 - 42 One who gives
 - 44 Game played on horseback
 - 45 Right now
 - 47 Not at all
 - 49 Society newcomer; Informal
 - 50 In favor of
 - 52 Hockey officials
 - 54 Insect catcher
 - 58 Aloof person
 - 59 Crater rim
 - 60 Furrow
 - 62 Italian natives
 - 65 Rowers
 - 67 Shot in pool
 - 69 Spinning like
 - 70 Dill herb
 - 71 Lacking sense
 - 72 Commotion
 - 73 U.S.S.R. news agency
 - 74 Doctored
 - 75 At first DOWN
 - 1 --- morgana; Mirage
- 2 --- even keel
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 - 4 Within
 - 5 Noted PGA member: 2 words
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 - 7 Jib, for one
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 - 9 Deprivations
 - 10 Tool
 - 11 Type size
 - 12 Wearing less clothes
 - 13 Thinks
 - 21 Minus
 - 23 --- end: Conclusion
 - 26 Surgical thread
 - 28 Dull person: Slang
 - 29 Grasping hand
 - 30 Familiar with
 - 31 Forty ---; S.F. athlete
 - 35 Literary work
 - 37 Presiding officer
 - 38 To leeward
 - 39 Moans
 - 41 Rush of air
 - 43 Improved in conduct
 - 46 Toronto's early name
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Clancy guides injured

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

It happened quickly, very quickly. It was another in a long line of important third down plays the Badger defense had faced, and the opposition had again executed their powerful option play and maintained their drive.

All the players carefully unwound their massive human stack-up and returned to their respective huddles—all but one. A Badger defender lay motionless, unnoticed for an eery moment.

UPON DISCOVERY, the Badger coaches and trainers rushed to the injured player, and for a painfully long half-minute, the stadium falls into anticipating silence.

The defender is finally brought to his feet and escorted limply off the field by the medical entourage. The crowd cheers, the officials whistle for action, the players return to their huddles. For most everyone, the crisis has past. But for Wisconsin's team physician, William "Doc" Clancy, it has just begun.

"Players have to find someone they're confident in, someone who can maintain their confidence," said Clancy, head of sports medicine at the University of Wisconsin and team physician for the contact sports (football, basketball, ice hockey and wrestling). He continued, "If the unfortunate then happens, that player's got complete faith in you, which is very important."

Clancy points out that most injuries, particularly ligament injuries (knees, usually) are best diagnosed within ten to fifteen minutes of the accident. And if surgery is required on any of the Badgers, Clancy's the one who'll do it. Regardless of the "knife-no knife" decision, Clancy combines with head trainer Gordy Stoddard and head coach John Jardine to develop rehabilitation programs for the injured player.

"We've set up some good guidelines," said Clancy of the rehabilitation programs. "There's rigid objectives in the programs, and until the player can complete

it, he can't go. A kid does not touch a football unless he's 100 per cent."

"AFTER FINISHING the program," Clancy continued, "that athlete has the confidence that he's full tilt." According to Clancy, that confidence is aided immeasurably when the doctor is a former athlete and has had to live with the same health problems. "It's easier for an athlete to appreciate a doctor when he knows what you've gone through, when he knows you've been injured yourself," he said.

Clancy fills his own qualifications more than adequately. He attended New York's Manhattan College on a track scholarship, and ran the three-quarter-mile leg on Manhattan's AAU champion distance medley relay team. A month after that race, Clancy injured his leg.

"They sent me all over the city, trying to figure out what was wrong," he recalls. Nobody really seemed to know, and he was eventually treated for a hamstring injury. The pre-med student's curiosity was already piqued, though, and he developed a solid interest in sports medicine.

While at Columbia University's St. Luke's hospital, Clancy started the first sports medicine clinic in New York City. He also became physician for major track meets on the east coast, and began treating many Olympic and pro athletes from all sports. In 1972 Clancy went into the Navy and served as a sports physician at the Naval Academy.

WHILE ATTENDING a sports medicine clinic at Georgetown University, Clancy was offered the team physician spot for the

(continued on page 18)



HELPING HANDS—William "Doc" Clancy (right) and another aide give injured Badger Dave Crotteau some help leaving the field during the Wisconsin-Purdue game.

Gophers sinking fast

By CHUCK SALITURO
Sports Editor

Most college basketball teams start off their seasons by playing an intrasquad game, usually the upper classmen against the under classmen.

However, after all the recent hoopla at the University of Minnesota over recruiting violations by exiled Coach Bill Mussleman, it was rumored that the Gophers would install a new type of preseason game - the varsity against the illegal recruits.

MUSSELMAN, college basketball's "Mr. Loveable" fled to the American Basketball Assn. to accept the coaching job with San Diego when things started to get too hot in "Gold Country." However, he sank with the Sails after the team folded.

He later took a job coaching the ABA's Virginia team but reports say that Squires are on the verge of folding also.

That would mean that in less than five months, Mussleman would be a part of the demise of three teams - the Sails, the Squires and the Gophers. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

Minnesota's deterioration was compounded when starters Mark Olberding, Mark Landsburger and Chad Nelson all left for greener pastures after things started tarnishing in "Gold Country."

Olberding, who followed Mussleman to San Diego, is now playing for the San Antonio Spurs; and Landsburger and Nelson have transferred to Arizona State and Drake, respectively.

MINNESOTA ATHLETIC Director Paul Giel then selected

Jim Dutcher, Michigan's top assistant, to come to Minneapolis, to play superman and save the program.

But as Dutcher puts it: "There is probably no team with more unanswered questions both off the court and on the court as Minnesota."

Dutcher hopes that Mike Thompson, a 6 foot 10 forward; and Phil Saunders, a 6-0 guard, the team's only returning starters can answer some of the on-court questions.

The only two returning lettermen are 6-10 forward Dave Winey and 6-1 guard Osborne Lockhart. Both averaged 2.0 points a game last year.

THE REST of the squad is made up of two junior college transfers and four freshmen as the Gophers' have only nine players on scholarship.

Ray Williams, a 6-2 guard, is of the JC transfers and a possible starter. "He's a tremendous offensive guard," said Dutcher, "but he's a typical junior college player, who hasn't yet learned to play Division I defense."

Gary Kerkowski, a freshman center, will start in the post, and

reserve help will come from Gopher football players Tony Dungy and Mike Jones. Dungy, who plays guard and Jones, who will play forward, were recruited to play basketball when it was realized how thin the Gophers really were.

To make up a full roster of 15 players, Dutcher was forced to hold tryouts where he said "25 people tried out. We had girls and guys as old as I was."

DUTCHER WAS aware of the problems that Minnesota was in when he took the job. Minnesota's president has said that the university has found even more violations than the 101 that the NCAA has charged it with.



Big 10 preview

"The posture of the Athletic Department has been one of total compliance," said Dutcher. "What, if any penalties, we are to receive should be handed down as soon as possible. My personal feeling is to get this behind us. I see no benefits to delay."

The penalties, when outlined, will hurt the already deflated program even more as this year's Gopher season could be the first in a long string of losing years. Gosh, that Mussleman is a nice guy.

Rudd out for week

Freshman cager Al Rudd, will be out of action for an estimated 7-10 days, according to the Wisconsin trainers' office.

Rudd re-injured an old ankle sprain during lay-up drills before Monday's game against Northern Illinois. The big center from Amery, Wisconsin watched the ensuing Badger victory from the bench.

WCHA Race

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Michigan State	9	3	0	18	54	44
Michigan Tech	8	4	0	16	59	44
Colorado College	7	3	0	14	51	44
Michigan	6	4	0	12	55	40
Minnesota	6	4	0	12	36	30
Notre Dame	5	6	1	11	52	54
Minn.-Duluth	5	7	0	10	50	54
Denver	4	8	0	8	38	54
North Dakota	3	9	0	6	45	67
Wisconsin	2	7	1	5	37	48



GOAL—Wisconsin goalie Mike Dibble (27) tries in vain to stop a shot by Notre Dame center Brian Walsh during a 5-2 Fighting Irish victory Friday night. Walsh scored three goals in the game. The Badgers came back Saturday night and fought Notre Dame to a 2-2 tie.

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