**THE WORLD TODAY**

**Farmer named new HEW assistant**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - James L. Farmer was named an assistant secretary of the department of Health, Education and Welfare HEW yesterday, becoming the first national Negro leader to join the Nixon administration.

Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality CORE, was introduced to reporters at the White House by HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch. Farmer will serve as assistant HEW secretary for administration, a post with far ranging duties, Finch said.

Finch also introduced a newspaper executive, Creed C. Black, who was appointed to be the assistant HEW secretary. Black, executive editor of the Chicago Daily News, will be assistant secretary for legislation.

**Natl' Guard invades U. of Wisconsin**

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) Gov. Warren P. Knowles yesterday ordered units of the National Guard onto the University of Wisconsin campus to restore order in the face of continuing student protests.

At a determined, as is Chancellor H. Edwin Young, that the University of Wisconsin will not be closed down, but will continue to function in pursuit of its primary mission - the education of our youngest citizens.

Knowles said he took the action at the request of Madison Mayor Orville M. Thompson and new enforcement officials. No immediate information was available on the size of the force or the details of the operation.

Knowles said, "an educational atmosphere must be maintained so that the orderly educational processes can go forward."

"The lives and safety of students and faculty and the property of the institution are not to be jeopardized," Knowles said. "The campus must be free of violence, threats and intimidation."

Black students say they are striking and black students blocked traffic and buildings while playing cat and mouse with several hundred not equipped police.

Bus traffic in the campus area was halted when bus drivers refused to drive there. The traffic was moved, and several injuries, apparently minor, were reported as the strikers sought support for black students demands. The demands include a black curriculum, mori black representation and tenure and admission of 90 black students who were expelled from Oshkosh State University because of a disruptive protest there in November.

**Rocky recommends state surcharge**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York urged President Nixon yesterday to retain the 10 per cent income surtax indefinitely as a direct source of federal aid for state and local education.

At a White House meeting of the President's Urban Affairs Council, which Nixon attended, Rockefeller also proposed that the Federal government guarantee to take over the nation's welfare system, setting uniform standards and formulas, to be financed by anticipated growth in federal tax revenues that would result.

Both plans would cost additional $5.5 billion in federal tax funds to the states in the first year, starting July 1, and $30 billion within four years. Rockefeller, who fought Nixon unsuccessfully last year for the expansion of Federal programs to give communities in urban areas a compulsory national health insurance program as a "first line of defense," also proposed a new Medicare program as a supplementary plan.

Rockefeller's health program, like social security, would be financed by a tax on the people in employment and employers. The government would pay the premiums for welfare recipients. Medicare, which Rockefeller proposed making a "second line of defense" against rising medical costs, provides free hospitalization for persons 65 age or older and is financed by payroll deductions. A separate, voluntary plan provides payment of doctor bills, with the participant paying $4 per month.

**Pop'o' tends church doctrine**

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope Paul VI yesterday indirectly rejected the belief of many bishops that married Catholics may practice artificial birth control if they decide in good conscience that they cannot accept the popish tone's ruling on the controversial subject.

In his weekly general audience that although man cannot go against his conscience, his "conscience needs to be instructed." If it is not, the pontiff added, then it can be "guiltily exercised."

In simpler terms, the Pope's speech reaffirmed Catholic theology which holds that Catholics cannot go against conscience but must seek their conscience as a guide to church teaching.

That qualification has been absent from statements of some recent popes and is an important difference from statements that have spurned right of Catholics who dissent from the Pope in good conscience to follow their own consciences.

The Pope did not mention the controversial birth control question specifically but his reference was clear.

"Conscience is not the source of good and evil," he said. "It is the warning, it is the instigator to a voice ... it is the recall to conformity that an action must have with an intrinsic requirement of man . . . it is the subjective and immediate expression of a law which we must call natural, notwithstanding the fact that many today do not want to hear about natural law."
Faculty statement

As a result of the events of the past few days, a statement has been circulated among the faculty by number of professors of the English department. The faculty had tried to call a meeting of the entire faculty to circulate their statement, but this proved to be impossible. Next they tried to call a meeting of the Faculty Senate but were informed by Prof. Edward Murphy, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, that no special meeting of the Faculty Senate will be called. They then proceeded to solicit names on an individual basis.

Their statement reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned members of the faculty of the University of Notre Dame, believe that the academic freedom of the University has been violated by the intrusion of the local police into the campus. We endorse our students' attempt to study the issues of censorship and art, and we deplore the attempt by the local police to censor the subjects we investigate in an academic conference."

The statement was signed by forty-two members of the faculty.

Students protest fines

An anonymous group of students, referring to themselves as the Committee for Student Liberation, have announced a campaign to "lessen the penalty for parking violations now in effect." Previously, they have confiscated a total of 7 parking tickets and forwarded them to Chief of Security Arthur Pears. Basically, the Committee is protecting the $50 fine levied against cars owners not parking legally on campus.

A letter, implicitly stating the Committee's grievances, and which accompanies each returned parking ticket sent to Pears, reads as follows:

"I hope that our previous communication with you was well received. Perhaps it is time for us to set forth our goals as an organization. We do not seek to change law, but aim to change it, and our current method of returning parking tickets to you is aimed in the direction of showing you our wish for change.

In all honesty...

We deliberate long and hard

You see, the job application processing system used by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways is thorough. It has to be. We are looking for top Civil Engineers who are capable of growing rapidly through the challenges of Pennsylvania's fast-paced $10 billion highway expansion program. A snap decision on our part could be costly.

So a lot of men who apply for posts open in Civil Engineering, grow impatient with us and withdraw... several Engineers with great potential wait... and we discover they are skilled, intellectually aggressive, competent, and have personal vision. If you fall into the latter category, we will be proud to accept your application.

Pennsylvania Department of Highways

For your application form and further information send this request to:

Mr. Larry E. Toth
Pennsylvania Department of Highways
Bureau of Personnel
Harrisburg, Pa. 17120

NAME
ADDRESS
DEGREE B.S. M.S.
FIELD

SMC discusses boycott plans

Saint Mary's students concerned with the dismissals of eight faculty members will meet at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the Madeleva Building to obtain information on the dismissals and discuss alternate plans of action. Students have been voicing their opinions on the dismissed teachers' ability through a campaign of letters to College President Mag. John J. McGrath. K.T. Cannon, an organizer of the meeting, stated that "If the student voice is not heard there is the possibility of some kind of boycott."

McGrath addressed the Saint Mary's faculty yesterday, but has not yet announced a meeting with students. The Saint Mary's chapter of the American Association of University Professors met in emergency session last night to discuss the dismissals. Both meeting were closed to students as a matter of policy.

Students investigating the dismissals have contacted the freedom of the University has been violated by the intrusion of the local police into the campus. We endorse our students' attempt to study the issues of censorship and art, and we deplore the attempt by the local police to censor the subjects we investigate in an academic conference."

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Saint Mary's entertaining Dunbarton students

by Laura Haford

Until Feb. 22 St. Mary's will be entertaining six students from Dunbarton College, Washington, D.C. who are studying for two weeks in the Art Department. This arrangement is a modification of the Moreau program which involves SMC and Dunbarton students in a full semester exchange of environment.

One Dunbarton junior, Allene Stanton, commented on differences which she has noticed between the very small (enrollment approximately 450) and urban college and the isolated university atmosphere of St. Mary's Notre Dame.

"First of all, it seems that the smaller school provides obvious advantages in student-teacher cooperation in curriculum adjustments for the individual. It seems that the majority of St. Mary's students are interested in taking courses that are not required for their major, but the attempt to tailor major courses and electives to each person is much simplified at Dunbarton where there are only four upperclass students majoring in Art, for instance, with a faculty of six." Miss Stanton was impressed by the sophistication of student work and instruction she has seen in the SMC Art Department. "When I consider that the city provides us (Dunbarton students) with such diversity and quality of art shows and galleries, it seems remarkable that St. Mary's faculty is able to provide its students with the background for knowledgeable experiments in very contemporary art movements."

Miss Stanton also said that the D.C. public's attitude toward the university and college students' activities is much less attentive than that evidenced by South Bend citizens and police officials in such episodes as the one which explosively greeted her this past weekend after starring Saturday.

The St. Mary's students body is an interesting group to me as a visitor because, as she explains it, "It's impossible for me to distinguish by appearance the diverse student elements such as the upper-classmen versus the underclassmen or the art majors or entertainers, or even the intellectuals. At Dunbarton, the types are clear-cut. Since we all know each other, we seem to make an actual attempt to stand out as individuals. However, just by observing them in the dining hall, I do not think that St. Mary's girls are concerned with expressing their individuality in their dress and actions."

Mimi Scheib, another of the exchange students, summarized this view in the statement, "St. Mary's students are straight. Maybe it is because of the smaller size of the college that Dunbarton students dress more informally, and attend classes which are more informally conducted."

"One thing which I really think is great here is the successful cooperation of this women's college and a large university. You really have a great thing here."

The Dunbarton juniors and seniors, who also include Regina Bognato, Susan Cushanick, Martha Anderson and Dolores Green, will stay here until Feb. 22. They are planning to travel to Chicago with the group Mr. Alasko is organizing to see the wrap around Museum of Modern Art, and also the Art Institute collection. They are also visiting classes at Notre Dame.

St. Mary's also exchanged H. James Paradis, Associate Professor, and specialist in ceramics for Sister Cecilia Ann, CSC, a SMC graduate, and specialist in painting. According to Sister Rose Ellen, chairman of the department, this year's project is hopefully a pilot for more elaborate projects in the future.
A simple choice?

The indefinite leave of absence taken by the Honor Council did not come as a complete surprise. It has been quite obvious for some time that there has been something wrong with the conception of honor as experienced through the Notre Dame Honor Council.

It would be nice to think that the Honor Council was the victim of its own success and that an end to student dishonesty rendered the Honor Council useless. However, such is not the case, and the Honor Council itself seems the most frank in its analysis when it says, "As a Notre Dame student, I pledge honesty in all my academic work and will not tolerate dishonesty in my fellow students."

Pledging honesty is one thing but turning in one's fellow students for cheating seems to be another.

In a way we welcome the confrontation forced upon us by the sudden nonexistence of a body which many of us had come to take as so much for granted as a supemature theology course. The choice is simple: either we publically as a single community reaffirm our faith in the guy who sits next to us during a test or we positively and privately, each in his own good time, come to grips with the sudden nonexistence of a body which many of us had come to take as respectable.

Unfortunately the second option is not quite as slick as it might first appear. The terrors of complete freedom are often more tortuous than cheating seems to be another.

The final two objections I meant to apply to football in general.

The final two objections I meant to apply to football in general. As a consequence they are now threatening not only the future of that team, but also, and more importantly, they are jeopardizing their own positions as constructive leaders of the black movement at Notre Dame.

We asked them to reconsider the events of Tuesday evening and would remind them that both players and fans, intensely involved in a sport as tense as basketball often find their emotions difficult to control. Things said and done hastily during a moment of frustration and disappointment must not form the bases for later actions which, in this case, will be of definite harm to the whole community.

Misunderstanding

Black student leaders at Notre Dame have always in the past shown heroic patience in their efforts to narrow the cultural and academic gap between the races here. To praise them is not enough; we envy them their maturity, good faith, and good judgment.

This year especially we have seen the Black athlete distinguish himself as both a leader and a spokesman of the Black students. He has finally won something far more valuable than the cheers of the crowd; he has won respect and admiration for his constructive work within the community.

And yet, last Tuesday night during a tense and disappointing loss on the basketball court it appeared to these men that they had won neither. They thought the Notre Dame fans were booing them. They were mistaken.

Neither their coach, nor their teammates nor any of the spectators we have spoken to were aware of any booing at all. While the Notre Dame fan has often been labeled crude by his opponent, he has never been disloyal to his team.

However to argue the difference between a boo and a moan or a groan leads nowhere but to hoarseness. The issue at hand is that five members of our community felt that they were boosed in public because of their race. As a consequence they are now threatening not only the future of that team, but also, and more importantly, they are jeopardizing their own positions as constructive leaders of the Black movement at Notre Dame.

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Hope, at last

The Student Life Council is scheduled to study recommendations concerning student life, meaning, in the main, parietal hours, beginning sometime this month. The study has been an excessively long time in coming. Years, in fact.

The first genuine interest in changing the rules came under SBP. Jim Fieh, two years ago, when some preliminary reports and recommendations were made. Last year the General Assembly of Students wrote and accepted bills in several areas of student life, including hall, judicial, and academic. Reforms in all the areas are now being studied or are not in effect. Those bills were presented to the Board of Trustees last year which formulated the Student Life Council which begins to study substantially the same bills over a year later.

Although the date may be late, the original ideas behind the bills have a better chance of being accepted now than they did a year ago. For one thing, Father Hesburgh will be reluctant to veto a bill passed by the Student Life Council since that organization is at least reputable and thoughtful albeit a bit on the sawdust. Hesburgh has said that while the halls are in their present circumstances, he will resign as president of the University before campus-wide unforced parietal hours will be allowed. He is just beginning to construct a sufficient number of lounges in the existing halls to accommodate students and thus make any law unnecessary.

Presently the SLC is considering hall renovation proposals with an eye specifically for eliminating overcrowding and establishing two-, three-, and four-man suites which will include lounges for just such entertainment purposes. Student criticism of Hesburgh's plan had centered on the fact that his lounge plan was eminently unsuited for the privacy that the student has been seeking. Now if the SLC can decide on their hall renovation plan, every set of rooms may have the privacy it deserves.

In fact this seems to be the only way the students may achieve parietals, if the SLC considers the hall renovations bill first and makes an effective decision within it. The SLC is only modestly liberal and very deliberate and careful about its actions. It obviously fears making a mistake, and well it should, since a mistake this early in its operation may ruin it. Consequently a partial hours bill would emerge horribly mutilated and amended, if at all. The more important a bill the more likely it will be returned to committee for further consideration by the SLC, or any other legislative body. Sometimes with enough delay the problem disappears. But not here.

It is our hope that the SLC approves an effective hall renovation plan and proceeds, in light of this, to enact a program whereby violation rights are permitted in such a way that students can achieve some sort of privacy without having to resort to the steam tunnels. It would be sad to admit that the University of Illinois made a violation rights program work while Notre Dame refused even to attempt it.

Last Wednesday a column was printed in the OBSERVER under my name which subsequently proved to contain several erroneous ideas. What's worse several students complimented me on that column, which was titled Win over all and concerned collegiate football.

In the first place the column intimated that admissions requests grew according to the successful football seasons. I have since been informed that in fact the opposite is true. The largest number of applications for admission in recent years were during the Karchon and Brennan tenures. However, there is absolutely no proof of any correlation between gridiron victories and application requests. I also said that ND basketball has improved because of the new building and the better arrangement of seating. The basketball plan was reported to have been an absolute failure. I also said it was virtually impossible to participate in a major sport and be a student at once. Many athletes throughout the country manage to do just that, and almost without exception every senior athlete graduates here.

I was wrongly informed that the ND men's track team has a 400-yard runner. Consequently I was led to believe that someone whom I have wronged. I should like to call your attention to a five part series beginning Monday which drives deeply into the purpose and meaning of the big university sports at Notre Dame. There are no mistakes in it, I guarantee it.
There's a real swank place just down the road from here. It just opened last night. It goes by the name "Mardi Gras '69." You know where I mean, in that Stepan Center place.

I guess it's the noise that hits you first. Lots of people yelling and laughing and joking, with WSND blaring "live" above everyone. Students are lined up at the bank windows to exchange their dollars for play money so they can join the games. Others are just sort of milling around.

It's best to walk around first, just to see where everything is. Even if you're alone it's easy to get caught up in a crowd. Some guys wishing they wouldn't have come since they lost all their money, others saying they were smart and didn't bring any, and always the choice few who "were down but are getting it back."

It takes a few times around to catch all the booths tucked away in the maze of activity. At first you don't even notice the huge orange and yellow-spotted dragon atop Morrissey Hall's gambling corner, or the creative Swedish villa of the Arnold Air Society, or even the giant kilt of the Rugby Club and the somber-faced Russian guard who looms above the scenes from the Siberian scaffold of Keenan Hall's booth. All you really see are the red-vested dealers and their female helpers laying out the cards, with anxious eyes watching each move. Laughing winners move on quickly, disgusted losers shuffle away with grumbles and vows not to be "taken in" again.

It might seem that the same thing is going on in each booth, but you'll find that there are actually a number of games you can play. Of course there's blackjack. Just stop and watch a game. The dealer may seem to win all the time, but then every once-in-awhile someone does triumphantly wave his winnings before envious eyes.

And there's "Over and Under" and Russian Roulette and raffle games and dice tables and all sorts of variations of these games. And for a guy who's willing to move at a slower pace, there are poker games in "little back rooms" of many of the booths. It's not even hard to get in the game.

When you're tired of losing money or simply have "won enough" for the evening, you can just walk around and look at all the booths you haven't even noticed yet. The Safari LTD has quite a crowd, and many seem to be interested in the Greek booth of the Class of '70 with its toga-dressed girls. The saloon-like "Chile" booth of the Texas Club seems to draw the groups as does the Czech tank with its helmeted dealers of the Chicago Club.

Polandski's Beer Garden of the Class of '69 is another interesting place to stop. Then there's the Pitt Club's booth, Stanford Hall's "Camelot," the Tijuana Jail, the Knights of Columbus' giant pizza and St. Mary's "Hugger." And these are only a few of the booths. It takes another time around to notice all the others.

If you ask, the dealers will tell you that "kids are winning" and kids will tell you that dealers are winning. Nobody seems to agree. But they will tell you it's "a lot of fun," that it's for a good cause, and that it's "much better than last year's." So what have you got to lose?
**Editor:** Your editorial re SLC action, "Black Friday," and related.

For this year's Tosstol/May 8, 10

**Pictures from last year**

**Workers for this year**

Call 6946 or 6935

**PAGE 6**

THE OBSERVER

**T H U R S D A Y , F E B R U A R Y 1 3 , 1 9 6 9**

**The Mail**

**Faculty Voice**

**Editor:** Your editorial re SLC action, "Black Friday," and related.

Ded: for this year's Tosstol/May 8, 10

**Dear**

**The seizure occurred after the group had been frustrated in an attempt to use the Student Center for purposes, adds to the widely advertised statement (Thursday night and Friday A.M.) of SMC officials re the showing of films as a part of the Conference on Pornography and Censorship. In effect, this group created a public event in, and hence made a public place out of, a University classroom. Who knows how many non-university people were involved? Who checked to see that each potential viewer in the classroom was a registered member of the Conference? Certainly the purposes of the group of the film not to be served by the public showing of one of the films banned by the student sponsors of the Conference.

Viewed in the above light, I find some relevance in the interest of the SLC re the lecture room, and a good bit of relevance in the appearance of the local constabulary. The events leading up to the raid can hardly be called a part of the academic program.

The idea that the University should apologize is absurd. At best, the student organizers of the Conference owe an apology to the University community for failing to check in advance as to the contents of the package which they thought were brought to the community for serious consideration.

The University community is not to use a much maligned term, exactly "open." Only those individuals—Faculty, Students and Administration—who have relevance to its goals are members. Nor is the University a sanctuary which permits defiance of law (regardless of the nature of the law whether justified or unjustified). The group occupying the Nieuwland classroom cannot expect protection when it 1) rejects the rulings of duly appointed leaders and 2) attempts to put on an ad hoc program which by some peculiar transmutation in thinking, it relates to the organized conference.

Lastly, the University has no responsibility to obtain redress for alleged "brutal" attacks or for property seized by due process of law in connection with the Friday classroom seizure. Let the individuals who claim to be so attacked see their lawyers.

In retrospect, the entire University community was thwarted in its endeavors by the proven immaturity of a small group. Part of the same group now attempts to sidetrack the main issues by a bogus issue of invasion of private property by the local authorities.

I think you owe the Community a ringing Editorial, bringing out these points, and condemning those who would use the community's privileges for their own selfish purposes. Such an editorial might be equal to this on Friday, February 7.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Gordon
President

**On Honor**

**Editor:** Chris Wolfe is right in stating that "the vast majority of students are totally unwilling to report anybody else who cheats." In saying this he is overlooking another action that would effectively discourage cheating. This action is simply standing up in a class in which cheating is being done, and announcing, "I see what appears to be cheating and it will not be tolerated in this class." This is certainly a viable way of circumventing the "inconveniences" and "disadvantages" that are coupled with reporting a student, and at the same time fulfilling your obligation to the Honor or Concept. Standing up and stating simply that cheating won't be tolerated surely isn't too much too expect of a student who says he is in favor of an honor concept. The very least an honor system should do is to adequately fulfill the function of the proctor system for the students involved.

The idea that the University will now attem pts to sidetrack the main issues by a bogus issue of invasion of private property by the local authorities.

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President

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MARDI GRAS
A STUDENT UNION SOCIAL COMMISSION PRESENTATION

RAFFLE RETURNS

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Feb. 16th, 2-12PM
Feb. 17th, 7-12PM

A Cadillac Classic, third edition
**Subterranean football?**

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - An underground athletic complex, including a subterranean football practice field, is more than just a dream for Texas Tech College.

Such an unprecedented facility, ranking perhaps alongside Houston's Astrodome as a revolutionary move in sports, isn't quite on the drawing board, but Athletic Director Polk Robison says "it is further along than just a dream."

"We have plans along more of an athletic complex instead of just a football field underground," said Robison. "It would be similar to a fieldhouse although not built primarily for basketball. We are studying the possibility of putting it underneath the present intramural fields -just across the street from our present athletic offices and Jones Stadium."

Robison said such a structure could feature tunnels from the present dressing rooms into the complex under the street and could be ideal for closed practice sessions. It would also be close to the overall athletic plant.

"We favor the underground complex because it would be enclosed and could be used by all sports in all weather conditions," Robison said. "It would also have playing fields at ground level on the top of the underground structures. It could contain room enough for all the intramural teams to practice and the.margin down to the 'outside' fields and the ramp down to the 'underground' facility."

**Irish iers check Illinois,12-1**

Greg Wignfeldt

The Irish iers held their Lincoln's Birthday celebration in the Coveo last night, taking the cake from Illinois, 12-1. A spirited throng of 1,013 watched as the Hat Trick performances of Phil Wittliff and John Roselli, launched a total of 63 shots at the enemy net.

The victory brought the ND mark to 13-3 and halved a two-game losing streak.

Wittliff, who had four assists in addition to his three goals, started the scoring parade as he converted a rebound shot at 6:39 of the initial period. Minutes later, he stole a pass in the Illini zone and flipped across to center Jim Cordes who lifted his tenth goal of the season over the shoulder of goalie Mark Rozkowski.

Teams scoring leader Kevin Hoeve (41 points on 21 goals and 20 assists) capped the first period scoring with the first of his two breakaway goals six seconds from the buzzer. Hoeve, started in his own zone before streaking past two defenders to crash the cords. From that point on, the only question to be answered was how many goals would the Irish score and could the second-string goalies register a shutout.

Coach Lefty Smith chose to rest star defender Dick Tomsen in favor of senior John Barry and Tom Reid who kept house for the final period. Tommons, averaging almost 32 saves a game, would have considered the game a vacation since the Illini managed only 19 shots on goal. The last one, by Wayne Shields, broke the shutout with only 43 seconds to play, hitting the crossbar and dropping straight down into the goal.

Coach Smith employed what might be the heaviest hockey team in the history of the sport when he used defensemen Jim Blainey (253) and Eric Norri (250) while Mike Bars (230) was playing on the wing. He reasoned that Illinois had the advantage when this group played together since the Illini were "skating downhill." "A couple of times the scoreboard read till," he quipped.

The defense figured in three of the six final period goals as number one defenseman Jim Morin, Pat McMahon and Norri were credited with assists.

Winger Wittliff's seven game points pushed him to second place in the ND scoring derby with 26 points to Bonk's 28.

"I hope some of this passes," said Coach Smith. "Not too much," he says, "But a little about four of our players are getting hungry tonight." The Irish will have to be ravenous hockey players in their weekend duel against the mighty Badgers of Wisconsin.

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