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photo by Bob Margolies

"Take your money and run"

The First Wisconsin rally started with a shout and a shiver Tuesday about 11:45 a.m. at Library Mall; it ended a little over an hour later with a fire (actually a smoker) on University Ave. in front of the First Wisconsin National Band.

Demonstrators at Library Mall listened to Michael Zarin advise President Ford that the solution to the nationwide inflation might be "a depression that starts right here in Madison with the closing of First Wisconsin." Mary Kay

Baum, Assembly candidate from the 78th district, told protesters, "We are not alone. We walk in a history to resist the stranglehold of bank control. In unity there is strength."

THE DEMONSTRATION was organized to protest First Wisconsin's \$.50/month cost increase to checking account customers who don't maintain a "sufficient" balance. Sufficiency according to the First is \$300.00. The band also introduced a \$.50

per transaction charge to savings account customers who "abuse" their savings accounts. The bank's definition of abuse is more than four account withdrawals in three months.

The reason for the increase in checking account fees is, according to the bank, increased costs. Band officials claimed, "starting salaries of our customer contact positions have increased by as much as 33 per cent, checking account data processing

expenses are up almost 25 per cent, postage on monthly statements has risen from 5¢ to 10¢ per item. Office supplies and equipment, utility fees, and virtually every other cost of providing service have also increased substantially."

Students are well acquainted with inflation effects. But if the cost of checking account service has increased, why don't all checking account customers share the higher costs, instead of shoving the whole burden on those whose accounts have been deemed not "sufficient."

The bank's rationale for the \$.50 per transaction charge on savings account withdrawals (more than four per quarter) is to discourage "these \$5 and \$10 withdrawals, once, twice, sometimes even three or more times per week." The bank hopes that by discouraging these kinds of withdrawals, it can shorten lines for those customers who don't withdraw money as often as "abusers" or students.

Following the rah rah at Library Mall, demonstrators invaded the bank. They sang (one, two, three, four; grab your money, shut the door), painted, broke some glass, burned check-books and play money, made demands, and withdrew their money. Demands included: a rollback of service charge costs; making all trust accounts public information; withdrawing all investments from third world nations and investing community money in the community.

Tuesday's Capital Times said 75 accounts were closed during the rally. Bank spokesman Hunt Thompson called that estimate "irresponsible." "The actual figure is probably much less—maybe only 60 or so."

But for some strange reason, more than 150 new accounts were opened at the UW Credit Union by 12:30 Tuesday afternoon. Credit Union spokesman Doug Duff said, "We've never been busier. The line for persons opening accounts has never been longer."

U Prof: summit success

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

President Gerald Ford's Economic Summit conference was called successful by University Prof. of Economics Robert Haveman, who attended the conclave last week.

Prof. of Agriculture Willard Mueller also spoke there.

Haveman, Director of the Center for Research on Poverty, said the conference was a necessity. "It was something this President had to do after two or three years with no consistent economic policy."

"Walking into a situation where nothing was consistent, he had to act quickly and touch bases with many people," Haveman continued. "The conference succeeded in doing this."

FORD WAS PRESENTED with "hundreds" of recommendations for fighting inflation, according to Haveman, "and it's his job to pick among them."

Haveman speculated that Ford will adopt a four-part policy, which will include:

- A decrease in federal spending;
- An end to the Federal Reserve System's "tight money" policy;
- "Some provision for the unemployed," probably a public works employment program and/or a tax cut and/or extension of the benefits of the unemployment act; and
- Wage-price monitoring and jawboning.

If these measures do not work after one year, Haveman said

Ford may be pressured into adopting wage-price controls.

THE POLICY of cutting the federal budget risks putting one per cent of the nation's labor force out of work in only months with inadequate programs to ease the transition, according to Haveman.

"Reductions in the federal budget were warranted."

In his remarks to the conference, Haveman asked for the creation of a "single, comprehensive, national" program of income support.

THE PROGRAM HE advocated would amount to a guaranteed minimum income. The program

would replace the now separate Welfare, Social Security and Unemployment Insurance systems. A guaranteed minimum income, according to Haveman, would include the working poor, who he said are not included in current programs.

"For every dollar lost in unemployment, only 40 cents is currently replaced. This new program could replace up to 70 cents," he said. "That would pretty effectively ease the burden."

"I don't support public works employment," Haveman said. "Unless this is a huge program,

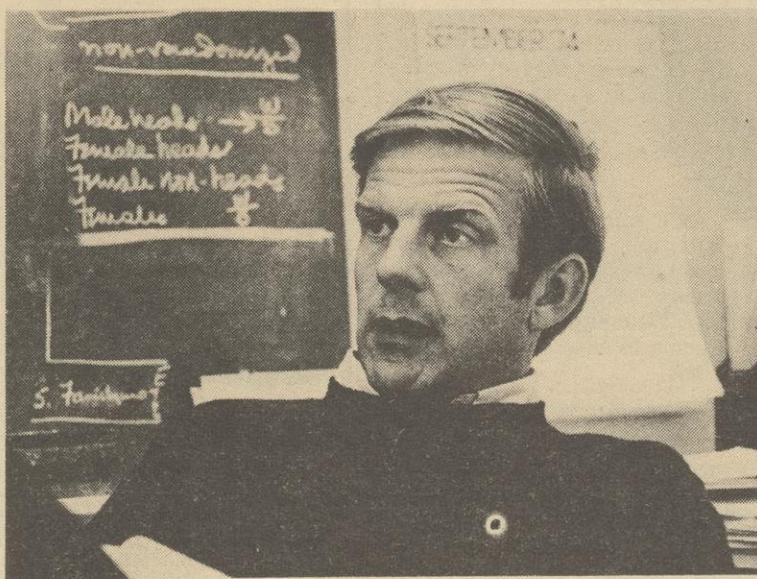


Photo by Bob Chiang

Prof. Richard Haveman discusses his opinions on the nation's economy.

Council again nixes redrawn Districts

By ED BARK
and
CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Council, rejected for the third straight year Tuesday night a proposed reapportionment of city aldermanic districts. The plan, besides increasing the number of alderpersons from 22 to 24, would have aligned district boundaries with those of Dane County supervisory districts.

Proponents claimed that exact boundaries would eliminate voter confusion and save taxpayer money.

CENTRAL CITY Ald. Carol Wuennenberg (Fourth Dist.) said new boundaries would also enhance rapport between city and county representatives.

"In my district," she said, "neighborhood needs are completely dissected. We can't get any cooperation between city and county representatives in downtown wards."

Wuennenberg said the proposed reapportionment would give central city districts "better representation rather than worse."

Some alderpersons argued there is already a glut of city representatives. Ald. Michael Ley (18th District) paid homage to Third District Ald. Thomas George: "I think George hit the nail on the head when he said he wouldn't want to impose another two aldermen on the city."

THE MUCH DEBATED view that reapportionment would "de-radicalize" certain student-dominated central city districts was ignored in a surprisingly brief discussion.

The Council also bypassed discussion on the future pitting of two sets of alderpersons against each other (Michael Sack, Dist. 13, vs. Andrew

(continued on page 2)



Compiled from the Associated Press

Wisconsin Forecast: Clear and cold west tonight with hard freeze likely. Snow flurries ending east and clearing towards morning with freezing temperatures. Low mostly in 20s.

Wednesday mostly sunny and cool. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Mostly cloudy west Wednesday night increasing cloudiness east. Not as cold. Lows mid 30s to near 40. Thursday mostly cloudy and warmer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring pleas from President Ford and its own leaders, the Senate reaffirmed Tuesday its vote to end military aid to Turkey and added a similar cutoff to Chile.

Despite a threatened veto, the Senate rejected 59 to 29 a motion by Republican Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., to strike the ban of aid to any country using U.S. military equipment for other than defensive purposes.

That provision, aimed specifically at Turkey, was first adopted Monday. The cutoff of some \$12 million in military assistance to Chile was approved in a separate vote Tuesday.

Scott was joined by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., in unsuccessfully urging a reversal of the Turkey amendment. Both it and the Chile restriction were attached to a broad resolution needed to extend beyond Sept. 30 the spending authority for foreign aid and other federal programs for which regular money bills have not yet been passed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — While members of a House Judiciary subcommittee applauded President Ford's decision to testify before them about the pardon for former President Richard M. Nixon, some added words of warning Tuesday.

Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., said he was apprehensive that Ford's charming and friendly manner might cause the subcommittee to fail to probe deeply enough.

NO DATE HAS been set for Ford's testimony, which would be the third such congressional appearance by a president in office. The others were George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Ford told the subcommittee chairman, Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., Monday night that he wants to arrange his appearance within the next 10 days to answer 14 questions on the pardon asked by committee members.

SAIGON South Vietnam (AP) — President Hguyen Van Thieu charged Tuesday night that the United States reneged because of "internal problems" on promises of increased aid for South Vietnam.

In a gesticulating, two-hour broadcast and televised speech, Thieu also rejected charges of corruption against him and his family and made clear that he plans to run next year for a third. But he fered to resign if he loses the trust of the South Vietnamese people and armed forces, indicating that only he can determine if they lose faith.

Cleanup at the Coop: Part Two

At One p.m. Thursday, there will be more cleanup at the Mifflin St. Coop. It will last only three or four hours.

Council acts

(continued from page 1)

Cohn, Dist. 14, and Roy Waldren, Dist. 20, vs. Jay Wexler, Dist. 7) that would occur if boundaries were redrawn.

The final vote saw both Cohn and Wexler support reapportionment in a 12-7 losing effort.

The Council approved a temporary mural for the 700 and 800 blocks of the State Street Mall, until the street is dug up for permanent construction in Alril.

DESIGNED BY UW students, the mural, according to spokesperson Dave Buerens, will feature "an idealistic view of the different facets of Wisconsin living." Ald. Loren Thorsen (12th Dist.) wondered, "Who will decide what is aesthetically pleasing?" Mayor Soglin shot back, "People who have taste."

The Council also approved a resolution requesting the city to "petition its representatives in Congress to cut off aid to South Vietnam and other military dictatorships."

Ron Carbon, Progressive magazine business manager, who spoke in favor of the ultimatum, said, "This resolution will give the people of Madison a voice in Federal government."

History Professor John Snale wound up a short lecture on the roots of American involvement in Vietnam by saying, "Common sense tells us that the billions of dollars spent to support the Thieu government is a lost cause."

ALD. THORSEN groused, "I don't know why these things continually come up. Why shouldn't we have a city committee on foreign affairs?"

The Council didn't name such a committee, but did overwhelmingly pass the resolution 14-4.

The Council squabbled for 40 minutes over procedural questions and amendments before finally establishing a Madison Auditorium Operating Commission.

Mayor Soglin was given the go-ahead to appoint 9 commission members, subject to Council confirmation. They will serve 3 yr. terms without pay.

An amendment by Ald Patricia Zimmerman (21st Dist.) added two alderpersons, to be named by Soglin, who will serve one year terms.

The council referred selection guidelines for an auditorium director to the mayor and the Auditorium Committee for a week's further study.

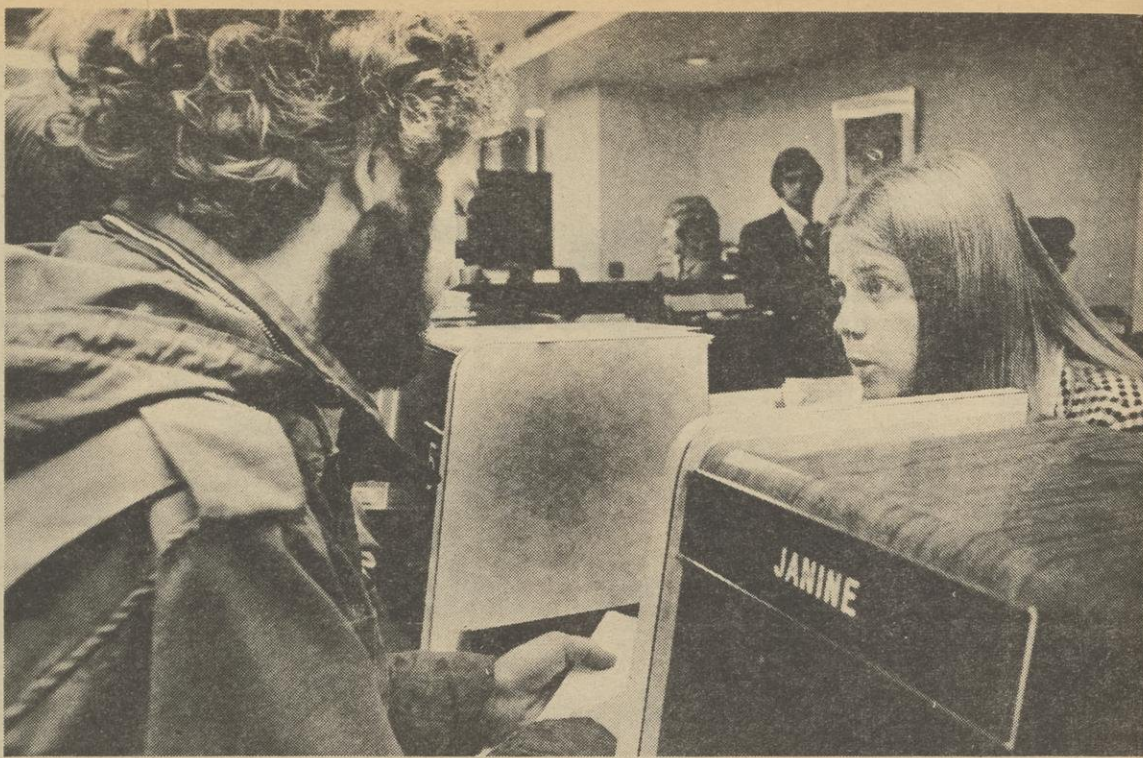


photo by Harry Diamant

A harried bank teller tries to deal with the tremendous number of withdrawals during the "Take Your Money and run" demonstration at First Wisconsin Tuesday.

Pipe plans disputed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Energy officials from 14 Midwest states have been confronted by a torrent of data on two plans to tap Alaska's rich north slope natural gas deposits, but some officials expressed serious reservations about each proposal.

Trans-Alaska Gas Project would bring gas more than 80 miles from the north slope via pipeline to southern Alaska. There it would be liquified, transported by tank ships to California and regassified for distribution in this country by existing pipelines.

Under the Arctic Gas Pipeline

Systems proposal, a pipeline would extend 5,400 miles—2,400 miles of it through Canada—to distribution lines in the Midwest United States.

The Federal Power Commission and Department of the Interior should certify the Alaska and tank ship system, said Trans-Alaska's spokesman, Barry Hunsaker of El Paso Natural Gas Pipeline Co.

Hunsaker claimed that a large flaw in the Arctic Gas system

extending through Canada is that it would put America's Alaska gas supplies at the mercy of a foreign power—Canada.

But William Brackett, spokesman for a group of firms backing the trans-Canada pipeline termed his opponent's system "an unorthodox way to transport natural gas."

Brackett said his all-Alaska pipeline could move 3.5 billion cubic feet of gas per day.

Haveman

(continued from page 1)

the working poor, the guys without skills and with poor working records are going to be left out."

Even with a large program there would be numerous problems in Haveman's view. He cited two major factors working against it:

First, "If we're going to have, say, 500,000 jobs slots created in one, two, three months we can't match skills with jobs and we'll have demeaning 'made' work";

Second, "A program of that size would cost \$5 billion. Every way of financing it will reduce demand in

another sector of economy. That, said Haveman, would cause unemployment elsewhere in the economy, "So the net job creation will be less than 500,000."

WITH FORD'S expected measures to fight inflation, Haveman did not predict a depression. "We're not going to have a depression because we know more about how the economy works than we did in 1930 and the government stands ready to maintain relatively full employment," he argued.

He did, however, forecast a recession, in which "The real Gross National Product may not rise and may even fall for a year."

MCC wins

Madison Community Co-ops (MCC) has raised the \$15,000 downpayment required to purchase Le Chateau Co-op from Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. MCC signed an agreement with Alpha Chi Rho on Aug. 29. The agreement stipulated that the \$15,000 must be paid by Oct. 1.

The \$15,000 was raised through the sale of community development bonds to co-op organizations and concerned individuals. Eventually, rent from Le Chateau residents will be used to repay the money.

"**THE COMMUNITY** finally got itself together on this thing," said Jenine Wahl, president of MCC. "Our ability to meet this payment guarantees purchase of the co-op; it also places the building firmly in the hands of the community."

Le Chateau was the source of considerably controversy earlier this fall. Madison landlord James Korb had planned to buy the building, but withdrew his offer in the face of mounting community pressure. Korb's lawyer, Harvey Wendel, participated in the agreement, making MCC's purchase possible.

MCC still needs money for furniture and repairs. A benefit, featuring local musical talent, will be held at 8 p.m. this Thursday night at Good Karma to raise the additional funds.



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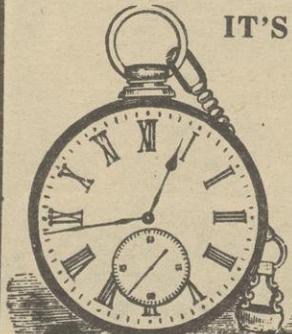
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September food prices up again

(AP)—Higher prices for eggs, sugar, cookies and detergent helped boost the family grocery bill during September. An Associated Press marketbasket survey showed the average total was 12 per cent higher than at the start of this year.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the prices on March 1, 1973, at a supermarket in each of 13 cities and rechecked at the beginning of succeeding months.

THE LATEST CHECK showed that during September the bill for the 15 items went up in 11 cities and down in two. On the average, the bill at the start of October was 2.3 per cent higher than at the beginning of September.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all totals.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture marketbasket issued each month includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year. The department draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its figures. The most recent government marketbasket, for August, showed prices went up 1.4 per cent during the month.

The latest price increases in the AP survey generally reflect higher wholesale costs: a shortage of sugar has pushed up the wholesale price sharply and has boosted retail prices by more than 20 per cent over the year, for example.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that farm prices declined 2 per cent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, the first drop since early spring. If retailers pass on the savings—and they don't always do that—consumers can look for lower prices on some meats, potatoes and soybean products in the next couple months.

FARMERS, FACED with sharply rising costs for feed grains, have been cutting back production and selling their cattle and hogs. That has increased the

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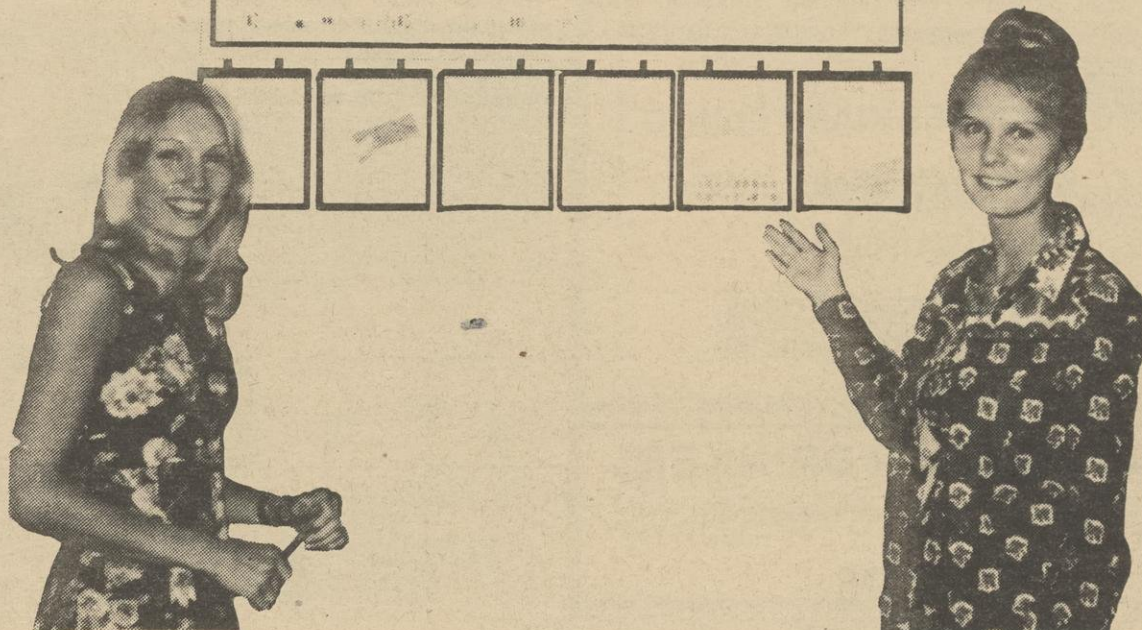
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FAO audit cites 11 errors

By LEO WANG
of the Cardinal Staff

An audit of the UW-Madison Financial Aids Program completed Sept. 5, 1974 by the State Legislative Audit Bureau has touched off a quiet but furious controversy over the operation of the program.

The Legislative Audit Bureau's

examination of the Financial Aids Program concluded that it had not handled its financial matters properly.

The audit, for fiscal 1972-73, was done for the U.S. Office of Education Division of the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) in compliance with federal student financial aids

requirements. Only the federally sponsored National Direct Student Loan, College Work-Study, and Educational Opportunity Grant Programs were examined; both UW-Madison and UW-Green Bay were audited.

A total of eleven improprieties were found by the state auditors. Among them were lack of adequate records of expenditures on financial aids, the use of federal grant monies for administrative purposes without the prior permission of the U.S. Office

stated that the audit was inaccurate in some cases. He claimed that adequate records of financial aids expenditures were available, but that they had not been on the proper forms; that the transfer of loans to grants had been proper; that the federal grant monies used for administrative purposes had not been improperly spent, since Financial Aids had received retroactive permission from the Office of Education to use these funds for such purposes; and that, while checks on every student's eligibility were not made, the one out of four cases in which they were made was adequate for the purposes of the Financial Aids Program.

persons to handle all the work it had to do, a claim made by other members of the Financial Aids staff as well.

State Auditor Robert R. Ringwood, who submitted the report to HEW, maintained that the report was accurate on all counts, and added, "We consider that report an understatement of what was going on there."

HE WAS SKEPTICAL of the claim that the Financial Aids staff was inadequate, stating, "That's a standard excuse. They've got plenty of people if they did things right." He also saw nothing wrong

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of Education, lack of documentation supporting assessments made of some students' financial aids eligibility and needs, inadequate records of wage payments in the Work-Study Program, the participation of several dozen students in the Educational Opportunity Grant Program who were ineligible, and the transfer of loans to grants in inappropriate cases.

UW-MADISON DIRECTOR of Financial Aids Wallace Douma

Douma criticized the general tone of the audit. "All the stuff in there is nitpicking," he said, adding, "They're getting down to mighty fine points." He said the audit compared Financial Aids to "a given set of rules" against which no agency is perfect, and maintained that UW-Madison Financial Aids did as good or better a job than financial aids offices in other universities. He stated that the Financial Aids Office did not have enough staff

in comparing the Financial Aids Office with a set standard, stating, "You do things right or you don't do them. I don't think they handled things right."

Ringwood was also critical of the Financial Aids staff, stating, "They were acting like a bunch of bureaucrats. The first thing they've got to do is a change in attitude." Regarding Douma's criticisms of the audit report, Ringwood stated, "I think he's

(continued on page 5)



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Rehabilitation is goal

Drug treatment tops drug arrests

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

For the first time in six years the number of people treated for drug abuse in Madison is greater than the number arrested.

At a press conference Tuesday, Madison Chief of Police David Couper called the change a "crossroad in the drug treatment program." Also present was David Joranson, head of the Dane County Mental Health Drug Rehabilitation program. The rehabilitation program handles all referrals from local law enforcement agencies.

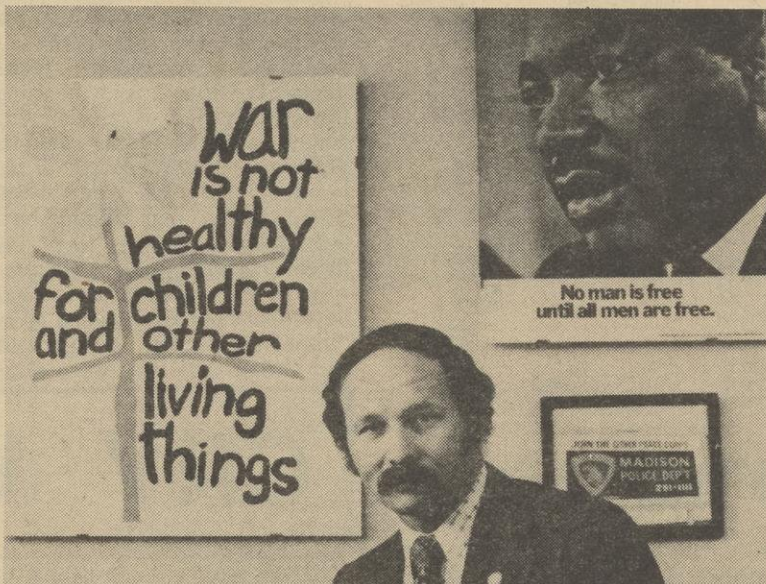
JORANSON SAID there are more referrals than arrests because of more people coming in on their own for treatment. Also the police are referring more people who are not technically arrested for drug crimes. The charges are often dropped if people agree to submit themselves for treatment. A high number of juveniles are referred for treatment by the police without being formally arrested.

Couper justified this practice by saying "people have got a

problem that is not going to be solved by the criminal justice system." Joranson added, "why give someone who already has a health problem an added legal problem?"

Couper also attributed the improvement of the program to increased cooperation between the police and county officials.

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Student Loans

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being defensive. I think he's a poor administrator. If he were running a business like that he'd have been bankrupt a long time ago. His error rate is unacceptable."

UW-MADISON CHANCELLOR H. Edwin Young defended the Financial Aids Office. "The staff at Financial Aids is rather small and in their rush to take care of everyone, they might write down a few things wrong", he said, adding, "If there are any irregularities down there, we'll get them straightened out." He defended Douma, saying, "I have a lot of faith in Mr. Douma."

The audit has affected morale at the Financial Aids Office. "We're doing the best we can with the staff we have. They work doggone hard", said Douma, "Its got them upset as hell."

The issues raised by the audit will not be settled for a long time yet. The audit has to be examined by the U.S. Office of Education, which will then discuss it with university officials, before any action is taken. Douma did not expect any cut-off or reduction in federal funds to UW-Madison as a result of the audit; Ringwood did not speculate as to what federal officials might do, but noted that no university has yet to lose federal funds because of an audit of this nature.

Market basket

(continued from page 3)

supply temporarily and meant lower farm prices. The production cutback now, however, means there will be a smaller supply—and higher prices—later on next year. Similar cutbacks by poultry producers already have helped push up the price of eggs and chicken.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

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FOOD STAMPS

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page 5—Wednesday—October 2, 1974—the daily cardinal

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS: Here's what you've been asking for—a palm-sized portable calculator that offers both scientific notation and memory!

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opinion & comment

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I DON'T LIKE TO GO OUT TO PLAY.



I'M SCARED THAT WHEN I TRY TO GET BACK IN, NO ONE WILL ANSWER THE DOOR.



I DON'T LIKE TO GO TO SLEEP.



I'M SCARED THAT WHEN I WAKE UP, MY PARENTS WON'T BE BREATHING.



I DON'T LIKE BEING A CHILD.



IT'S TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR-A-DAY GUARD DUTY.



Dist. Publishers: Hall Syndicate

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The City and the rug rats

The problems of providing adequate day care for children in Madison has long been a dilemma for parents. As economic 'stagflation' skyrockets upwards, more and more families must face the necessity of both parents working to just to keep up with the mounting bills; the number of working mothers has increased eightfold in the last 30 years, and estimates foresee a 32 per cent increase in mothers joining the labor force, even though the birthrate is declining.

For the children of these families, as well as others, it has long been evident that day care centers do not meet all the needs or potentials for those who want day care, but cannot afford it.

The city's committee on day care, made up from persons from the community and those involved with day care, has prepared a comprehensive program that will create a city "family support system" agency that will allow families desiring day care with the means to acquire it.

The plan would create a centralized co-

ordinating agency, that would provide outside medical consultants and family counseling, a listing service describing each center's programs and facilities, and technical assistance and equipment to individual centers.

Each center would keep its own autonomy, and could free its resources for better programs and day care. Parents seeking day care that need financial assistance, would receive vouchers, based upon their income and number of dependents.

We feel that the need for city assistance in supporting day care centers is vital to the upgrading of child care quality. We have some doubts about the requirement to certify centers by the city, before they receive assistance. Parents having control over the programs of their own centers will be the best assurance of day care quality.

Parents and others interested in the city plan on assisting day care can benefit by voicing their concerns at the public hearing in the City-County Building, 2nd floor, tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Hazards of AEC

WASHINGTON (LNS)—Charging that the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) is using "wholly unacceptable" methods to judge the dangers in nuclear reactors, a leading AEC safety expert announced Sept. 21 that he was quitting his research job with the AEC "in order to be free to tell the American people about the potentially dangerous conditions in the nation's nuclear power plants."

"In spite of the soothing reassurances that the AEC gives to the uninformed, misled public," asserted Carl Hovaver in his letter of resignation, "unresolved questions about nuclear power safety are so grave that the United States should consider a complete halt to nuclear power plant construction while we see if these serious questions can somehow be resolved."

Hovaver further announced his intentions to work in the future with critics of nuclear reactors—like the Union of Concerned Scientists in Massachusetts and Ralph Nadar—to inform the public of the serious nuclear power hazards.

HOC AVER'S ANNOUNCEMENT coincided with an AEC order closing down 21 of the United States' 50 nuclear reactors during the next 60 days to undergo extensive safety checks for cracks in pipes of their cooling systems.

While critics of nuclear reactors have for a long time pointed to the potential hazards of cooling systems—which have never been adequately tested—the AEC has until now refused to acknowledge the problem. Just recently, however, a Commonwealth Edison plant in Morris, Illinois registered a leak—at a rate of five

gallons a minute—of radioactive water used to cool the nuclear core of the reactor. The leak was limited to a crack in the cooling pipes, and subsequent investigations of other plants revealed other cases of cracked pipes.

Of the 21 plants that the AEC has ordered to shut down for cooling system examination and

repairs, 20 were manufactured by the General Electric Company. In keeping with their approach of down-playing nuclear safety hazards, GE has insisted that one day should be sufficient for the reactor safety inspections. The AEC, notorious for its lack of caution, estimated that each inspection would require a week.

Boycott shirts

NEW YORK (LNS)—A nationwide boycott against the Phillips Van Heusen Shirt Company was recently launched by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA). The boycott falls on the heels of the recently successful ACWA boycott against the Farah pants company, and coincides with a current organizing drive of Van Heusen workers in Puerto Rico and the southern United States. As with the Farah campaign, most of the workers involved are Third World, and perhaps 75-80 per cent of them are women.

Union officials say boycott activities are taking place in sixty different cities and the campaign is just beginning to get off the ground. Many of Van Heusen's 100 retail stores are being picketed as well as several major department stores...which carry Van Heusen shirts.

Van Heusen, the world's second largest shirt manufacturer, has been singled out by the ACWA as the industry's "most anti-union employer" and a firm believer in runaway shops.

UNION OFFICIALS EXPLAIN that 30 years ago Van Heusen employed 3,100 union workers in

six plants in New York and Pennsylvania. Today the company has closed down most of its northern plants but has opened fifteen others in non-union areas of the South.

"Van Heusen has gone to great lengths to keep the union out of the South," explains boycott organizer Bill Patterson. Currently, only 900 of Van Heusen's 4,300 workers in the U.S. have a union contract—the rest work at or near the federal minimum wage.

Recently, Van Heusen has been moving the bulk of its production to Hong Kong, then Taiwan, and now South Korea, where it produces over 50 per cent of its shirts. The average garment worker in Taiwan receives 21¢ an hour and unionizing in both South Korea and Taiwan is illegal. In Taiwan, under martial law, it is illegal for more than seven people to congregate.

Patterson says that the union has become "increasingly concerned with repressive conditions abroad," and sees the need to "change oppressive climates abroad so that free labor organizing can exist."

(continued on page 7)

Letters

To the Editor:

While the general concept and execution of yesterday's First Wisconsin demonstration were excellent, criticism must be made of the decision to leave the bank, and the way the decision was reached. While inside the bank we had it effectively closed down.

Banks thrive on business as usual, and for half an hour First Wisconsin was paralyzed. A sustained occupation would probably have drawn national media, inspiring people in other places towards similar actions, and exposed more people to our reasons for the activities. Although the pigs might have eventually forced us out, this threat was not imminent. Besides, such action on their part would have shattered the illusion of an "impartial" police department, and shown that they were more

concerned with property than people. So the decision to leave was a poor one.

Worse yet however was the way the decision was made. No attempt whatsoever was made to reach a collective decision. The self-appointed leadership using the "authority" and "legitimacy" conferred on them by possession of a bullhorn, refused to allow a mass vote. In the words of one "leader," "the leadership makes the decisions. That's what they're there for." This is pure bullshit. Tactical leadership of any action is there to plan and organize, not to make decisions on the direction of an action when the people have more than ample time to make the decisions for themselves. This abuse of people's faith, so symptomatic of Madison's "official" left, reduces our effectiveness and in the long run contributes to the decline in the number of activists.

WE WON'T BE FOOLED AGAIN!

-Tania X Brigade—Madison YIP

CRY WOLF

Maybe there's a plot behind it. Or, maybe the best interests of the students are finally being taken to heart. Whatever the reason, the University suddenly has decided to ask the legislature to not only freeze tuition in the first year of the next biennium, but drop it by 50 per cent for resident undergrads the following year. Flip-out.

Before delving into some of the pros and cons, let's rehash some of the specifics about this incredibly progressive plan. When the legislature convenes in January, they will be presented a \$1.2 billion budget from the University for the 1975-77 biennium. According to people like John Weaver and Vice-Pres. Donald Percy, top priority is being given to the tuition proposal, since they feel the costs of higher education are becoming too prohibitive for a great many people.

CUTTING TUITION in half for resident undergrads would reduce our instructional costs from 25 per cent to 12.5 per cent. Such a cut would cost \$21 million, which Percy has described as a "small investment (out of the total budget) to assure fuller access for citizens and total utilization of facilities." If the legislature approved the plan, the state would have to up its subsidy to the University from 75 per cent to 87.5 per cent.

Such a modification in the tuition structure would affect around 105,000 resident undergrads, or 87 per cent of all students in the UW system.

At a time when many students are enrolling in vocational and trade schools, it isn't really much of a shock that the University would attempt something drastic to keep the classrooms full, since full classes require 2 more services, and more money from the legislature. Five or six years ago, a liberal arts education was a most valuable asset when it came to job-finding time, and it cost over \$100 less a semester than it does now.

SUDDENLY, WITH the dawn of the seventies and the sunset of the "revolution," people became increasingly aware of the bleak economic situation in this country. And, not surprisingly, the technical and vocational schools began to see a dramatic increase in their enrollments as more students realized that a B.A. in English or history would not be of great assistance out in the "ASPHALT JUNGLE."

In the meantime, we find that the University continued to increase its costs to students, supposedly to keep pace with the rising costs. The faculty wanted more money, computer time was more expensive, and since most of the students were middle-class or better, the University seemed convinced that they could get away with charging more for an education which held less and less value.

And, of course, out-of-state tuition continually went up to weed-out the undesirable radicals who were stirring up the campus. How provincial. According to University logic, if we should be striving for anything around here, it should be providing higher education to the residents of the state, since of course, they deserve it, more than anyone from out of state.

NOW, THE UNIVERSITY is trying to do several things at once. Although one of the basic premises of the proposal is simply lowering the cost of higher education for residents (provinciality, again), it now appears as if the University is trying to save face after seeing the tri-level system fail miserably.

Tri-level was instituted a year ago in an effort to equalize costs for all undergrads, seeing that the University felt juniors and seniors received more specialized instruction, which of course, costs more money. Were they suggesting that freshmen and sophomores receive even less of a quality education than juniors and seniors do?

IN ANY CASE, tri-level has been poorly received, politely speaking. Should the proposed tuition plan be approved by the legislature and the Governor, it would be back to bi-level. Reaction to this plan has not been slow in coming. The Governor has already boxed himself in a hole, suggesting that the plan is too expensive, and that if the University wants to cut tuition, it should cut costs.

On the other hand, people like Ed Young has expressed support for the plan, partially because it could alleviate the responsibilities and hassles of financial aids, and could provide more people (residents) access to the University.

From another angle, it seems as if the University is simply trying to see what it can get away with from the legislature. Unfortunately, the legislators are probably going to be quite conservative with money for the upcoming biennium, and are sure to give the University a hard time on this one.

IT IS HARD not to lend support to this idea. Few of us could be considered quasi-Rockefellers, and any plan which could freeze tuition for one year is worth supporting, much less a 50 per cent tuition reduction the following year. But, I must express the hope that this is the first step in reducing tuition costs across the board. Certainly, cutting costs in one fell swoop could never even get through a legislative committee. But, let's hope that the University would see fit to follow this up with a plan to cut non-resident tuition two bienniums hence.

The University is going to have a tough fight on this issue, and with enough public support, could conceivably push it through. Besides, cutting the tuition in half might bring our costs in line with the half-ass education we get here.

—Tom Woolf

Shirts

(continued from page 6)

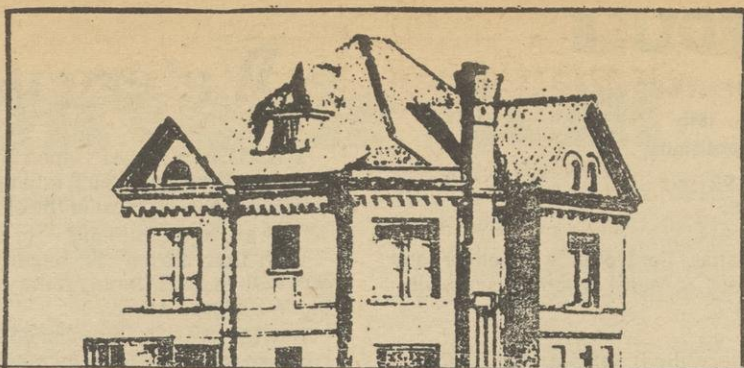
And within the United States, the company has told its employees in the South that it will move from there too if the workers "go union". The ACWA points out that this constitutes coercing the workers and has filed charges of unfair labor practices with the National Labor Relations Board.

Screen Gems

STALAG 17, directed by Billy Wilder, with William Holden and Otto Preminger, Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., 8&10.
THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE, B-10 Commerce, 8:30 & 10:30.

ANTI-IMPERIALISTS MEET

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet today at 7:30 in the Memorial Union. All people interested in building a fighting student movement against Imperialism are welcome. For room, see "Today in the Union" listings.



Now that you've lived in your apartment for a couple of weeks, you may have noticed that fuses blow every night or that there are no windows in the bathroom. If your living conditions are dehumanizing, and you've fruitlessly complained to your landlord about specific problems, call the Inner City Action Project's student housing inspectors at 263-7999. They will find all the code violations in your apartment and make sure that they are corrected.
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On Thursday, October 3, Yoram Shamir of the Israel Aliyah Center will be at Hillel to help those considering permanent immigration, and Michael Friedman will be here to help those considering other programs.

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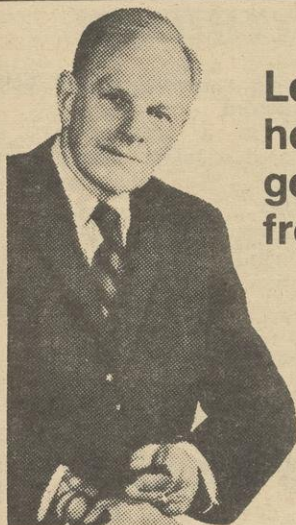
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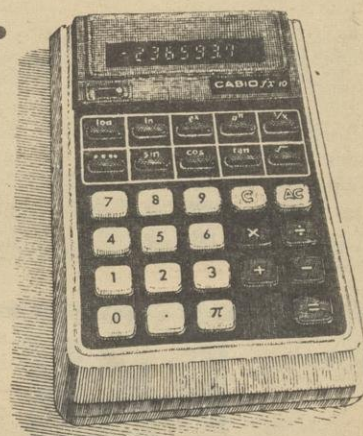
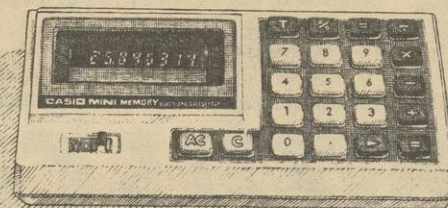
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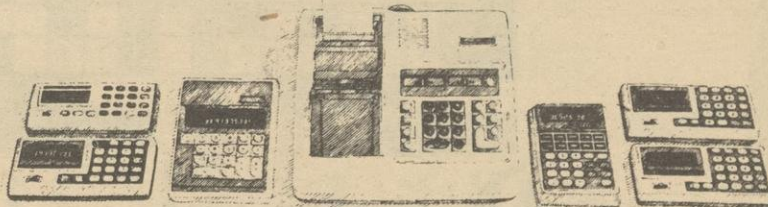
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 Cities Service Co - Geology and geophysics at Geology placement
 Continental Oil - chemistry at Chemistry Placement and M/PhD Physics at Bascom Hall
 Dow Chemical - chemistry at Chemistry Placement
 Dun and Bradstreet - B Psychology; B Economics at 107 Commerce
 El Paso Natural Gas - B/M Computer Science
 Employers of Wausau - all majors for various insurance positions
 Famous-Barr - text. and clothing majors
 B F Goodrich - B/PhD chemistry; B/PhD Physics; PhD Math and M Indus. Relns.
 Milwaukee Boston Store - all majors; text. and clothing
 Shell Development - PhD Computer Science
 UCC - PhD Chemistry; recruitment at Chem. Placement
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 Upjohn Co. - pharmaceutical sales - zoology, med. tech., bact. others see sign-up sheet
 Xerox Corp. - sales schedule
 Loyola University - students interested may learn about graduate program
 University of Michigan - Graduate School of Bus. Admin. - learn about the program
 Stanford University-Graduate Study in Engineering Education tech. majors learn about program
 N.S.A. - math, computer science and near eastern Asian and Slavic languages all others must take U S CIVIL SERVICE Learn about govt. opportunities PQT

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Watergate trial starts

WASHINGTON (AP)—John J. Sirica looked over the heads of men who once ran the government and spoke in judicial tones to 155 plain citizens who had filled up most of the cavernous courtroom.

"We are here," he said, "for selecting a jury in a criminal case."

With that, Sirica, 70, began the trial of United States vs. John N. Mitchell, et al. Some say it may provide the final and definitive telling of the Watergate story.

WHILE SIRICA admonished the prospective jurors that the trial may run through Christmas, former White House domestic affairs chief John D. Ehrlichman practiced a talent learned in the 17 months since he left power.

Looking over Sirica's head to the four statues of Justinian, Moses, Hammurabi and Solon, Ehrlichman sketched busily with a ball-point pen. The four figures were surely part of Ehrlichman's education as a lawyer.

Outside the U.S. District Court House, a dozen young Yuppies had greeted Ehrlichman and his silver-hair wife Jean as they approached the door. A heavy-set young man in a blue denim jacket chased after the Ehrlichmans, and spit upon the right sleeve of Ehrlichman's gray business suit.

When the young man attempted a second assault, he was chased and briefly grabbed by one of Ehrlichman's lawyers.

PAUSING BEFORE he entered the courtroom, Ehrlichman was approached by a U.S. marshal.

"Do you have a ticket, sir?" the defendant was asked. Ehrlichman appeared confused. The question came again, "Do you have a press pass?" The former presidential adviser said quietly, "I'm John Ehrlichman," and was ushered into the wood-paneled courtroom.

Inside, there were handshakes all around, a reunion of sorts. Among the three principal defendants, H.R. Haldeman came last, passing briskly by Mitchell to greet Ehrlichman and kiss his wife.

REALIZING HE HAD overlooked Mitchell, Haldeman retraced his steps back across the room to shake Mitchell's hand. They were not such friends in the days when both were serving the presidency of Richard M. Nixon.

Energy plan coming

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday that President Ford will announce a new energy conservation program for the nation next week.

Simon, attending the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, indicated some measures might be mandatory. He offered no details, saying "that's for the President to decide."

AT THE WHITE House, press secretary Ron Nessen also declined to elaborate much. But he did say that "as far as I know"

gasoline rationing is not being considered.

As for a possible ban on weekend gasoline sales, Nessen responded "I can't say one way or another."

Nessen cited as examples of potential energy steps the creation of new car pools and mass transit incentives, such as town parking fees.

Simon said the President's new policy would accompany the new economic program he will send to Congress. And the secretary said other oil importing nations should follow suit with energy production and conservation programs of their own to help to resolve global economic problems stemming from high fuel costs.

"Governments must ask their people to do more on conservation," Simon said at a news conference prior to his formal address before the 126-member IMF.

In his address, Simon said he did not believe the world was in imminent danger of drifting into recession, although other speakers had raised that fear.

"I recognize this concern, but I do not believe we should let it distort our judgment."

Simon said inflation is the chief danger to world order and vowed that the United States would pursue its anti-inflation policies diligently.

"A protracted continuation of inflation at present rates would place destructive strains on the framework of our present institutions—financial, social and political," he said.

"I do not believe the world is in imminent danger of a drift into cumulative recession—though we must be alert and ready to act quickly should the situation change unexpectedly," he added. Although President Ford told the IMF Monday the United States would play a constructive leadership role in solving the world's economic problems, Simon offered no new ideas in his speech.

Generally speaking, the Americans, with some support from the Germans, favor a go-slow approach to any major new initiatives at the international level, while most other nations appear to favor more prompt and decisive actions.



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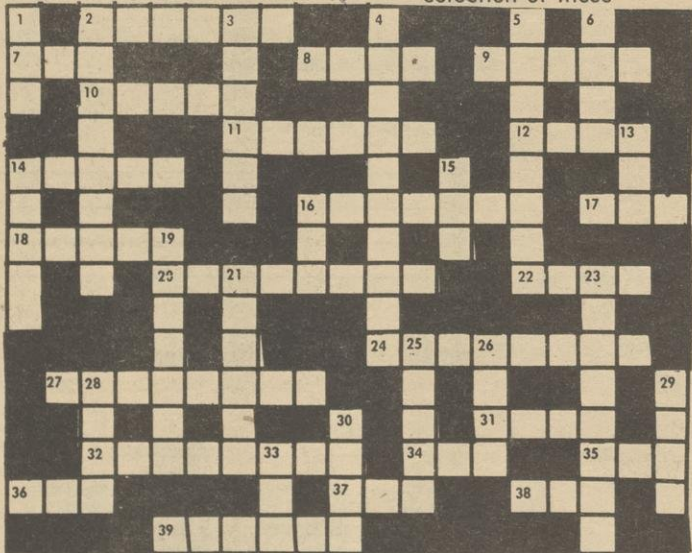
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- 12) dam
- 14) B.&K. has a large selection of these
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- 17) not even
- 18) They hold up your pants
- 20) One type of jeans at B.&K.

DOWN

- 22) Sign of drowsiness
- 24) Bigsby and _____
- 27) The business we're in
- 31) B.&K. has anything you'd like to _____
- 32) Another name for what B.&K. sells
- 34) Attila the _____
- 35) Opposite of in
- 36) Type of pants B.&K. sells
- 37) _____ Carson
- 38) Bone
- 39) Check out B.&K.'s selection of these



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Theater review: "South Pacific"

A hot souvenir item

By DAVID WILHELMS
of the Fine Arts Staff

I went to South Pacific to be entertained. I wasn't looking for any deep philosophical statements because I knew there wouldn't be any. I went because it would be fun to watch. It was obvious that was what the director intended.

South Pacific (written in 1949) takes place on an island during World War II. Fun-loving sailors, a conniving Seabee named Luther Billis, and a stupid commander are the backdrop of the typical boy-girl romance. Nurse Nellie Forbush (Mona Finston) falls in love with Emile Lebecque (Dennis Brewer), a wealthy French planter. Conflict (at least the way it was written) enters in the person of Lt. Joe Cable (Tom Wopat). Things end up happily as they always do, with the exception of Joe; he dies.

There were several brilliant moments in the play, directed by Gilbert Hemsley. One occurred during the production number "I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy." While Mona and the chorus of nurses sing, the sailors mug with the water cans that service "Billis' Bathing Facility." The various tableaux were hilarious.

"BLOODY MARY" GAVE the sailors another chance to do a beautiful chorus number. White Bloody Mary (Leslie Watkins) preened, the sailors sang their love (?) for the crafty Polynesian seller of souvenirs.

Mona Finston was excellent as the dizzy, All-American nurse. She moved well, sang well; her performance was enthusiastic and fun to watch. She had continued to grow as an actress since I saw her in "Flea In

Her Ears" last fall. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of her romantic interest, Emile. Dennis Brewer is an extraordinary singer but lacks variety in his movements. He seemed to rely too heavily on his voice to convey his character.

Wopat seemed to have fairly good stage presence, as the Marine lieutenant.

Leslie Watkins as the redoubtable Bloody Mary was an enjoyable character. Her cunning capitalism and running conflict with Billis was the source of much humor. She moved well and, when one could hear her, sang adequately.

Billis' as the scheming Seabee was Falstaffian in character if not in girth. Peter Jacobs was excellent in the part although he pushed a little too hard in the first act. Billis is responsible for much of the conflict and problems in the play due to his entrepreneurial nature. "Bali Hai" (later immortalized in a cheap wine) occurs only because Billis wants boar's-tooth bracelets which are hot souvenir items. His singing was not spectacular but his movement and energy more than

made up for that lack. THERE WERE SOME directorial problems. I flat-out do not believe a Marine lieutenant would have near-shoulder length hair and bushy sideburns. I also do not believe Seabees with Levi bellbottoms and red (very) socks. I also think blue work shirts, a standard for the Navy, would have served better as basic costumes than the dull T-shirts used for the chorus. Uniforms would have been nice for the nurses as well.

The actors had a tendency to play to the audience in an overt and distracting way, but the concept of fun has its merits. Those in the show obviously enjoyed themselves and those in the audience responded to the revue.

A major problem was the blaring din of the orchestra. It was quite impossible to hear all but the brassiest production numbers. The volume destroyed the mysticism of Bloody Mary's "Bali Hai" and Joe's love ballad "Younger Than Springtime." A hint: sit as close as possible to the stage and hope for some restraint by the orchestra.

Sam Peckinpah's

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SENIOR SESSIONS

Seniors in social work are en- couraged to attend the Sept. 30 session at 3:30 p.m. covering information on job research, coping with recruiters an resumes and selecting graduate schools to be held in 112 Bascom Hall.

Seniors in English are en- couraged to attend a similar meeting at 4 p.m. in 16 Bascom Hall.

There will be a meeting Oct. 1 at 3:30 p.m. for all students who were unable to attend any of the major meetings or whose major did not have one.

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TICKETS ON SALE AT COLISEUM TICKET CENTER, Team Electronics (State St.) and Martin's Midwestern Wear, 427 State Street or order at: Manches- ter's Department Stores, East, West, and on the Square, Affiliated Banks of Madison, Hilldale, and Middleton, and Hansen's Meadowood Pharmacy. 25¢ service charge per order where applicable.

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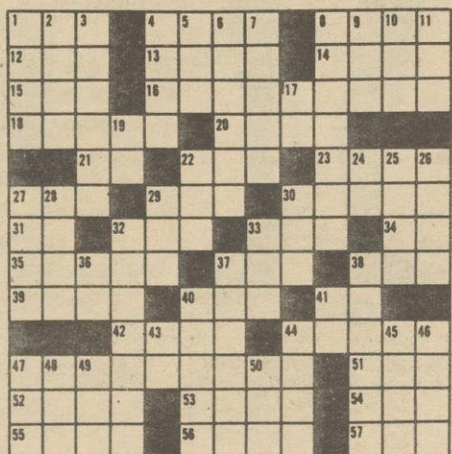
Answer to Puzzle No. 138

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RARA OGGEE ODE
FRAMER WO SEA
PLUS NEPAL
PHILEMON ME
NEGVEY LIE LTD
OR REVOLVE RA
MAR NAM OPIUM
ON TOPKICKS
JAMES NOES
UNA OF ASTRAL
DON DISC LOVE
ENS ARCH EDEN

ACROSS
1 Maxim
4 Contest
8 Tautonic
legendary hero
12 Dyewood tree
13 American Asso- ciation of Uni- versity Profes- sors (ab.)
14 Discharge
15 Building wing
16 A tree
18 A tree
20 Grave
21 Novel: Rebecca - Sunnybrook Farm
22 Prefix: together
23 Irritable
27 MIA's counter- part
29 A tree
30 A tree
31 Initial velocity (ab.)
32 Hasten
33 Or (Lat.)
34 University of Georgia (ab.)
35 African river
37 Suffix: feminine nouns
38 Word used with leg or board
39 A cheese
40 — liebe dich
41 Locker room fragrance (ab.)
42 Light, graceful rhythm
44 A tree
47 Offensive
51 My —, Viet Nam
52 Smart —
53 Bullets, for short
54 Cleopatra's snake
55 Spy (garment- trade slang)
56 Borneo native
57 "In medias—"

2 Hawaiian tree
3 A tree
4 Grate
5 Automoblist's friend (ab.)
6 Habit
7 Word used with Downs or salts
8 Unconventional
9 A tree
10 Title given to a monk
11 Roman bronze
17 Form of the verb "to be"
19 Poem by Kipling
22 Noun-forming diminutive
24 Displaced person (ab.)
25 Viscous liquid
26 A criminal (coll.)
27 A tree
28 Roman poet: Art of Love
29 Goddess of healing

30 Genus of mice
32 A tree
33 A tree
36 State (ab.)
37 Combining form: surgical excision of
38 A tree
40 Homer's epic poem about the seige of Troy
41 College degree (ab.)
43 Nine (roman)
44 Asiatic tree
45 Relaxation
46 Pinches
47 A tree
48 Wheat in the Paris basin
49 Born
50 Hindu goddess of splendor



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Almeida:

(continued from page 11)

ability is matched by his non- reknown. Despite being known among guitar aficionados and having collected 10 Grammy awards, Almeida is not known to the general public.

THE SHORT CONCERT, divided in three sets, began with works by Vincenzo Galilei (the astronomer's father), J.S. Bach and Fernando Sor. Fret movement noise began to creep in and with the playing of Bach's familiar "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (from Cantata BMV 147), the imprecise and glossed over arpeggios were noticeable and annoying.

Indecision about use of am- plification and extraneous slips were also not helpful.

The second set including works by Villa-Lobos, Granados and Barrios provided more op- portunities for Almeida to show his technique but except for the Barrios, the problems of slips and imprecision were still there. The "Aconquija" and "Choro da Saudeade" by Barrios had segments which Almeida played skillfully creating sounds of a flamenco and bass guitar.

Previously mentioning the formation of his new group, the "L.A. Four", he finally delved into bossa nova and popular music. Almeida was at his best in this genre playing "The Girl From Ipanema" and "Holiday For Strings" confidently and flawlessly.

UNFORTUNATELY, the last, popular works were gotten by a generous audience who applauded and even stood to get Almeida to play more. Two members of the audience began to leave after the first few false endings and this tiresome, ego routine was not appreciated by those wanting to hear a full concert.

Maybe it was the see through black shirt and black patent shoes and an appearance dissonant to the public's image of a classical artist. But mostly it was Almeida's sloppy slips between the often capable fingerwork which will keep is reputation "less than great" among guitar listeners. Almeida should keep to simpler works which he can play proficiently and pour on the pop and Latin works.

Couper

(continued from page 5)

Currently there is a full-time Madison police officer, Mike Puls, working as the liason officer between the police and the county program.

THE FIRST RECORDED heroin overdose in Madison oc- curred in the student community this summer. There was a public outcry that the heroin problem in Madison was not receiving adequate attention.

Couper said today that heroin use is not receiving more attention because of apathy on the part of the student community to the county program. He added that heroin abuse in Madison is a "very small problem."

MORE PEOPLE ARE arrested for marijuana use than any other single drug, and more people are undergoing treatment for marijuana use than any other drug.

Joranson said today that people don't actually receive "treat- ment" for marijuana use, but are treated for problems related to marijuana use. In other words, the county program deals with people who are using marijuana (or any other drug, for that matter) because of more serious problems. They also handle parent-child hassles with regards to marijuana.

The program also receives marijuana users from law en- forcement agencies on the first offender program.

In that case, unless it is deter- mined that the person has other problems, his association with the program is a "short-term situation," according to Joranson.

Almeida:

No holiday for strings

By KEMING KUO
of the Fine Arts Staff

Brazilian guitarist Laurindo Almeida chose a rather difficult program to perform Sunday night in the Memorial Union Theater and didn't quite rise to the challenge.

There is little doubt the self-taught Almeida is a skilled guitarist and composer, but he lacks the consistent precision of Segovia. Almeida's performance was not even up to the level of Christopher Parkening or John Williams. Perhaps his average
(continued on page 10)

Missouri

(continued from page 12)

"Stewart is a 9.6 state champ sprinter from Illinois. He gives us speed in our backfield and will be our wide threat Saturday."

Standing out on the defensive unit for the Tigers is safety Tony Gillick.

"GILICK WAS named defensive player of the week for his tackling and two interceptions in the Arizona game," Callahan said. "He also will be returning punts for us. He returned one for 58 yards in the Baylor game which really helped us."

One area where Missouri might run into some trouble is in its kicking game. It is not as strong

as they would like it to be.

"Our punter, Jim Goble, is about a 40-yard punter. He's nothing spectacular, but very reliable."

Our place kicking is a little wobbly though," Callahan said. "We have a soccer-style kicker,

Tim Gibbons, who was one for two last week in our win over Arizona."

Fans are reminded that kick-off time will be moved up to 1:20 p.m. This is because the game will be one of ABC-TV's regionally televised contests.

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CENSUS TAKER JOBS

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

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

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

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

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

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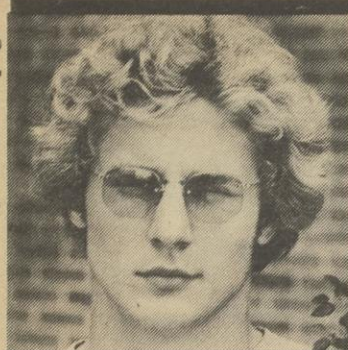
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John Wilusz

Not just a Big Two

You have to feel sorry for those in charge of rating college football teams this season, because to say the least, things are in a state of disarray.

A major cog in this trend toward unpredictability has been the Big Ten. Purdue has upset Notre Dame, Wisconsin nipped Nebraska, Iowa beat UCLA, and Illinois stomped Stanford, to mention the most prominent upsets.

Some witty sportswriter came up with the phrase the "Big Two" to describe the conference, which in recent years has come to be dominated by Michigan and Ohio State. It used to be a fairly accurate description, but this year the observation doesn't hold up quite as tightly, mainly because of the spoiler role played by the Big Ten's "Other Eight."

IT SEEMS THAT a reevaluation of this two-team domination is in order. In assessing the performance of the conference so far the Big Two might more aptly be revised to the "Big Ten minus two, give or take a couple."

As such, the conference is a living, breathing example to football purists, that the adage "on any given day" isn't just another fallacy.

The logic behind this latest reassessment may be strange, but is basically sound. It shouldn't be hard to figure out that the minus two are Indiana and Northwestern. It's pretty fair to consider them the weak sisters of the conference. Of course with Mitch Anderson in good health the Wildcats could be tough.

As for Indiana, they've had a good showing against Arizona, and true to form, will beat West Virginia Saturday just to shoot down this theory. It's because of this sense of unsurity that I've added the safety valve "give or take a couple."

AS FAR AS THE "Big Ten minus two," Michigan and Ohio State are charter members, and are by far the most consistent, strong teams of the conference.

Wisconsin has boosted Big Ten stock, but they're pretty tough to figure out, as shown by the fact that I've picked them, wrong in all three games this year.

For a team that has been suffering from an acute case of roadophobia, they beat Purdue on the road. It still didn't make me a believer, but when they upset then fourth ranked Nebraska, I was convinced. I finally felt they were going to win at Colorado, only to see them get beat by the Buffs.

Purdue's upset of the Irish may have been the biggest of the young season. But how do you explain the Boilermaker victory when just one week before they were tied by Miami of Ohio? Not meaning to take anything away from Miami, a strong contender in the Mid-American Conference, but they supposedly aren't the same class as Notre Dame.

ALSO MOVING UP to the rank of respectability have been Iowa and Illinois. It took new Iowa Coach Bob Cummings only two games to do something Frank X. Lauterbur couldn't do all last year; win a football game. And they did it by upsetting UCLA.

Illinois has at least added some consistency to this madness. They've compiled a 3-0 record, but that's where the consistency ends. They have vacilated from thrashing Stanford 41-7 to eeking past Washington State, 21-19.

It remains to be seen whether or not Minnesota or Michigan State can be a spoiler, seemingly the thing to do this season. Both teams have 2-1 records, but the wins haven't come against the big name competition faced by other league members.

While restoring respectability to the Big Ten, the real benefit has to go to the fans who are being treated to some exciting football.

Unfortunately, as a practical matter, it makes things tenuous for a Cardinal "limber" out to defend his title.

Mack named captain

Flanker Jeff Mack has been named Wisconsin's designated captain for Saturday's game against Missouri, coach John Jardine announced Tuesday. Mack joins regular co-captains Gregg Bohlig and Mark Zakula.

Mack, a senior from Chicago, leads the Badgers with eight receptions for 192 yards and one

touchdown, the 77 yard bomb in Wisconsin's 21-20 upset of Nebraska.

Fans are reminded that the start of Saturday's game has been moved up to 1:20 p.m., to accommodate for regional televising of the game by ABC-TV.

Tickets for the game are still available at the UW Ticket Office.



Photos by Harry Diamant

A MEMBER OF the Wisconsin Rugby Club met with some resistance Saturday, as he tried to advance the ball against St. Louis. The Wisconsin ruggers crushed the Ramblers, 44-0.

UW faces similar foe

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

This weekend the Big Eight rolls back into town in the form of the Tigers from Missouri. The meeting will be only the second time that the two teams have met and will match teams with identical 2-1 records.

Their records aren't the only thing the two teams have in common, according to Missouri Sports Information Director Bill Callahan.

Callahan, speaking Tuesday before the Madison Pen and Mike Club, suggested that the Tigers and Badgers are quite identical from both the offensive and defensive standpoints.

"WE ARE VERY much like the Wisconsin Badgers," Callahan said. "We run a ground orientated offense and play the exact type of defense as Wisconsin plays."

After losing its first game against Mississippi, 10-0, the Tigers have been improving each week defeating Baylor, 28-21, and blanking Arizona State, 9-0, and promise to be at their best this weekend.

"We played poorly against Ole Miss, but improved in the Arizona State game. In fact, it was the first time Arizona State was shut out in 98 games," Callahan said.

MISSOURI'S SHUTOUT of Arizona State brings up the Tiger defense for which Callahan had

some praise.

"We have eight starters back from last year, and did a good job last week. Our defense is starting to come along," Callahan said. "But our offense still has things to prove."

The Tiger offense will be led by senior quarterback Ray Smith and backed-up by sophomore Steve Pisarkiewicz.

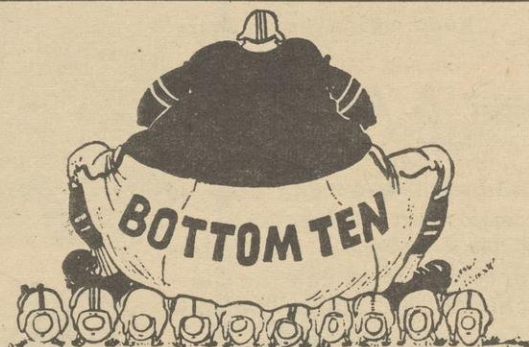
"We have quite a thrower in Pisarkiewicz," Callahan said. "He hasn't played since our first game because he hasn't proved himself yet, but if we need a shot

in the arm we can always depend on him. You might even see him this weekend."

CALLAHAN WAS so high on Pisarkiewicz that he ventured the comment that when he graduates he will be one of the top pro picks.

Another threat to the Badger defense is the only freshman starter in the Missouri squad, Joe Stewart. Stewart will hold down the tailback position and has been timed at 9.6 in the 100 yard dash.

(continued on page 11)



By STEVE HARVEY
(c) Universal Press Syndicate

It takes luck to stay high in the rankings.

Under ordinary circumstances, Princeton probably would have kicked a game-winning conversion against Rutgers Saturday, after scoring with 22 seconds left to play.

But two minutes earlier, Rutgers fans had swarmed on to the field and torn down both sets of goal posts. So Princeton had to try a conversion pass, instead.

It failed, of course, and the Tigers emerged with a 6-6 tie, still safely settled at No. 7 in the The Bottom Ten.

Top-ranked Wake Forest was luckier. It didn't have to play.

THE RANKINGS

SCHOOL, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1. Wake Forest (0-3)	Idle	Oklahoma
2. Florida State (0-3)*	9-40, Kansas	Baylor
3. Oregon State (0-3)	Idle	SMU
4. Utah (0-2)	16-23, Oregon	UCLA
5. Columbia (0-1)	0-15, Lafayette	Princeton
6. Dartmouth (0-1)	0-14, Massachusetts	Holy Cross
7. Princeton (0-0-1)	Tied Rutgers, 6-6	Solumbia
8. BYU (0-3)	7-34, Iowa State	Colorado State
9. Syracuse (1-3)	22-28, N.C. State	Maryland
10. Julliard School (0-0)	Beethoven (Unfinished)	Idle

*11. UTEP (1-2); 12. Northwestern (0-3); 13. Indiana (0-3); 14. Did not attend college (0-0); 15. Stanford (0-2-1); 16. South Carolina (0-3); 17. Jacksonville (4-9); 18. Detroit Wheels (minus \$2 million); 19. Shreveport (3-8-1); 20. Rice (0-2-1).

Others not receiving votes—UCLA (1-1-1) and USC (1-1). *Florida State was inadvertently omitted from last week's poll. It will never happen again.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Columbia versus Princeton.

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Oklahoma versus poor Wake Forest.

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Independent
Pharmacists 34, Riders 0
Fletchers 7, Gusto Gang 0 (forfeit)
Hillfarmers 0, Shrimp 0 (Dou. forfeit)
Features 7, Bay Area 0 (forfeit)
Elevators 7, Spartans 0 (forfeit)
Rough Riders 27, AGME 0
Balderdash 22, All Stars 12
Milw. & World 34, Wilson St. 0
Med i O, T.J. Hooper 0 (Dou. forfeit)
FFF Bros. 42, McArdle Labs 0



SOCCER

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Southeast Dorms
Detling Fletcher 1, Callahan 0
Ewbank 1, Bullis 0
Roe 1, Gillin 0 (forfeit)
Paxson 2, Whitbeck 2 (tie)
Frats
S.A. Epsilon 2, Theta Chi 1
Beta T. Pi 2, D.T. Sigma 0
P.G. Delta 1, A.G. Rho 0

ICE HOCKEY

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Kareem Pucks 9, Hoofers 0
Pork Line 21, Icemen 2

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Bullits vs. Fried Puck, night
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Law School, night.