



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 16

September 18, 1974

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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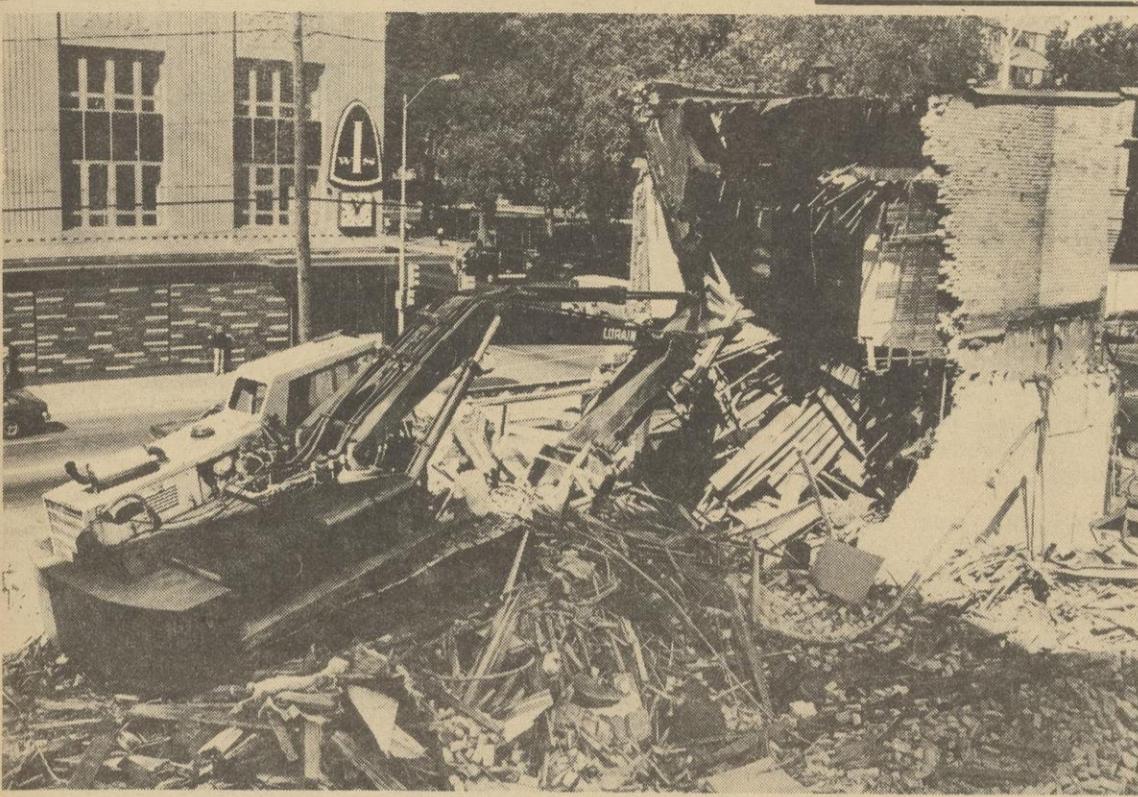


Photo by Harry Diamant

Yes friends, it's true ... building supplies are not only in full bloom, they're mighty cheap. What used to be Choles Florist at University and Park has wilted into this eye-pleasing heap.

Nixon resigns from bar

SAN FRANCISCO AP—Former President Richard M. Nixon formally resigned from the California bar Tuesday.

Nixon's resignation from the practice of law in California was received by the California Supreme Court. It was signed personally by Nixon and said:

"I, RICHARD M. Nixon, against whom an investigation is pending, hereby resign as a member of the State Bar of California and relinquish all right to practice law in the state of California and agree and understand that, in the event that this resignation is accepted and I thereafter file a petition for reinstatement, the State Bar will consider in connection therewith, addition to other appropriate matters, all disciplinary proceedings and matters pending against me at the time said resignation is accepted."

The California Bar Association, which had recommended rejection of an earlier Nixon resignation because the former President had not acknowledged the disciplinary proceedings against him, said it would recommend acceptance of this one.

WASHINGTON AP—Rejecting all \$110,000 for a vault for White House tapes and papers, a House subcommittee Tuesday slashed the \$850,000 transition request for former President Richard M. Nixon to \$398,000.

Chairman Tom Steed, D-Okl., of the House executive office appropriations subcommittee, said a report accompanying the appropriation will urge that Watergate material not be moved from Washington "until an arrangement can be worked out to assure they will be made available to the public."

BUT STEED SAID he believes Nixon will agree to some arrangement to make the Watergate material available to the public because "he will not want to jeopardize his place in history."

The Nixon papers include some 40 million sheets "a lot of them dealing with the most secret policies of this country" that Nixon will want to preserve for historians, Steed said.

He said he would not be surprised if it were cut even further on the House floor, possibly next week or early the following week.

The agreement provides that Nixon's papers would remain in the vault for three years and the tapes for five years, accessible to subpoenas for Watergate trials.

Ford said at his news conference Monday night that the tapes and papers are being kept in Washington until arrangements are completed with Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski to assure that they will be available for subpoenas.

NEW YORK AP—Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Tuesday that her father would probably enter a hospital within a week for tests in connections with the blood clots in his leg veins.

MRS. EISENHOWER denied reports Nixon's mind was wandering or that he was inordinately

depressed about having to resign his office last month.

Asked about President Ford's pardon of her father on Sept. 8, she replied, "I think he made the wise decision—the right decision." She declined to say whether acceptance of the pardon implied her father's guilt in Watergate matters, however.

She quoted her mother as saying that Nixon was "irritable" because of his illness and added that she talked to her parents daily.

"My parents aren't even reading the paper," she said.

She added that her mother was "handling it very well" and told newsmen, "She doesn't want to talk to you...she wants to be a private person now."



Photo by Harry Diamant

If you thought yesterday was nice, today will be even better for rolling in the grass, or keeping your eye on the ball. The high will be in the mid-70's under sunny skies, with the evening low around 50.

Resisters released pending clemency

(AP) Attorney General William B. Saxbe ordered the temporary release of all federal prison inmates serving time for draft evasion, and the first draft dodger to seek amnesty under President Ford's clemency plan surrendered in San Francisco on Tuesday.

Saxbe's order to prisons director Norman A. Carlson said that President Ford's clemency plan for draft resisters and deserters prompted him to order the immediate release.

TELEPHONE CALLS, meanwhile, started trickling in to the Pentagon and other military centers designated as clemency information points as military deserters, their relatives and their lawyers sought information about the plan announced Monday.

John Barry, 22, who surrendered in San Francisco, said he took the action because, "I don't want the government to have anything on me to throw me in jail and mess up my life."

A Bureau of Prisons spokesman in Washington said 95 inmates were affected by Saxbe's release order. He said most of them were released Tuesday on 30-day furloughs.

Bureau spokesman Mike Aun said some other men serving draft evasion terms were ineligible for furloughs because other charges are pending against them or they are serving concurrent sentences for convictions not related to draft violations.

FORD HAD DIRECTED that such prisoners serving terms in connection with Selective Service violations be released pending a decision on their cases by the clemency board he named.

Among the first to be freed were seven young men released from the federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa. The identities of the men were not immediately disclosed.

"We want to give them a chance to get home," said a prison spokesman. "Some of their families may not want publicity."

A Pentagon spokesman said 22 calls had been received from draft evaders and their families seeking information about Ford's announcement that draft evaders and deserters could earn a clemency discharge by spending up to two years in public service jobs.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S directive set prison officials to work in 30 federal institutions to determine which inmates were serving only draft evasion sentences.

The furlough allows the inmates to return home and go about their business freely for 3 days, Aun said. The usual furlough for federal prisoners is three days," he added.

The inmates presumably will use the time to apply to Ford's clemency board for pardons.

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Housing inspection passed by Council

By CHUCK RAMSAY
 and ED BARK
 of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council unanimously passed Ald. Michael Sack's resolution for annual city housing inspections Tuesday night, at a meeting devoid of aldermanic or absentee landlord opposition.

"There is only one issue here," Bob Weidenbaum, a member of the Inner City Action Project (ICAP), said. "And that is better housing for Madison."

SPEAKING IN FAVOR of Sack's proposal, Weidenbaum continued, "This ordinance would be effective. It would stop complacency among the culpable landlords. This is important in Madison, especially with the transient population which makes it easy for a landlord to let violations slip, knowing that the tenant will soon be moving somewhere else."

"All I want to ask for is the minimum (enforcement)," Weidenbaum concluded. "If you can't do that, you're being hypocrites about the free enterprise system."

Mary Thompson of the League of Women Voters gave a 15-minute slide show presentation of dilapidated housing in Madison and said that of the 40 houses they photographed, later research showed that 38 of them were owned by absentee landlords.

Harold Leavy of the City Planning Dept. voiced that department's approval of the ordinance, saying it would maintain housing and enforce zoning codes within the central city. "75 per cent of all housing violations in the city are found in buildings rented to students between Breeze Terrace and the Yahara River," Leavy said. "And 89.5 per cent of all housing that does not have adequate plumbing was found to be rented, and 98.7 per cent of those inadequate units were in ten central city census tracts."

THERE WERE SEVERAL
 (continued on page 2)

Council action

(continued from page 1) questions from alderpersons concerned that there would be added expenditures to enforce annual housing inspections. Mayor Paul Soglin said, "The only increase will be that the Three parttime housing inspectors will be fulltime."

R.W. Friess, supervisor of the City Building Inspection Dept., who had criticized several student inspectors for working before they were approved, was not at the

meeting. "I find it incredible that no one is here from the inspection department," Ald. Roy Waldron (20th Dist.) said.

The Council also voted to place on file (i.e. kill) a resolution that chastized the Dane County judiciary for meting "extremely light" sentences to convicted persons—but not before a stormy debate.

Ald. Andrew Cohn (14th Dist.) called the resolution "a dangerous motion if left out in the open, and not combatted with fact."

COHN CITED DATA provided by the director of Corrections for the Wisconsin Council of Criminal

Justice: out of 433 probations in Dane County, 402 (92.8 per cent) successfully completed probation; out of 58 parole terms, 42 (72 per cent) were completed successfully; the rate for all Wisconsin is 82 per cent successful completion of probation.

Ald. Roy Waldron (20th Dist.) called the resolution "a shotgun blast from the hip. It's McCarthyism."

Ald. Richard Disch (22nd Dist.) criticized Cohn's factual presentation, charging that "the only thing left out by Cohn are victims of these crimes."

Ald. Jay Wexler (7th Dist.), sponsor of the resolution, echoed Disch's sentiments. "We're talking about people who have been looking down the wrong end of a gun barrel," he said. "People who have been raped and sexually molested."

"WE LIVE NOT only in a violent society," he continued, "but in a permissive one."

Wexler lumped William Kunstler, Abbie Hoffman, Bella Abzug, Angela Davis, and Karl Armstrong as spokespersons of a "permissive" society.

But other members of the Council suggested that Richard Nixon and Joseph Cerniglia, convicted Middleton police chief, be included in Wexler's "permissive" society, and effectively killed the measure.



photo by Glen Ehrlich

Advocate for the people, Cardinal editor David Newman speaks for Sack's housing proposal at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

Langhammer files action

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff
Harold Langhammer, attorney for seven blacks who were rejected as police recruits, announced Tuesday at a press conference he will withdraw his complaint from the city's Equal Opportunities Commission (EOC).

Langhammer said he withdrew the complaint from the EOC because they had it for 5 months and did nothing. He labeled the EOC's lack of action as "simply inexcusable."

LANGHAMMER ALSO SAID he will file a motion with the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice (WCCJ) to halt all federal funds allotted to the police department. Madison police receive a substantial amount of funds from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Agency through the WCCJ.

Langhammer's actions center around charge of discrimination in the spring of 1974 by seven blacks who were rejected by the Madison police as recruits for their training school. The Police and Fire Commission washed its hands of the whole matter and referred the complaint to the Equal Rights Division (ERD) of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

This summer the ERD reported there was "probable cause" to believe the blacks were discriminated against.

POW return

(continued from page 1)

Aun said Bureau of Prisons officials expect the clemency board to complete action on the inmates' cases within the month. But if it takes longer, the inmates may request an extension of furlough, he added.

"WE'VE ORDERED ALL of our institutions to try to get them out on furlough by the close of business Tuesday," he said. The bureau expects to have a final accounting available by noon Wednesday.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger signed a memorandum permitting a military deserter now in prison to have his sentence suspended provided he formally applies first to the clemency board for examination of his case.

The Pentagon said it had received no word by the end of working hours Tuesday that any military deserters had been released.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

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



Compiled from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed Tuesday on an \$82.6-billion defense appropriations bill, nearly \$4.5 billion below the administration's amended budget request.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the conferees restored \$476 million chopped by the Senate from the massive Pentagon spending measure.

However, the final total is \$819 million below the amount voted originally by the House.

The Pentagon spending level for fiscal year 1974 was \$79.5 billion. The bill contains \$700 million for U.S. military aid to South Vietnam, less than half the more than \$1.4 billion requested by former President Richard M. Nixon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Tuesday he will call a national hearing soon to consider helping financially distressed dairy farmers by raising the minimum prices they get for milk sold for bottling under federal marketing orders. Officials said details of the hearing, including time and location, will be announced later.

"Milk production is now declining seasonally while feed costs are becoming less and less favorable to milk production," the announcement said.

The hearing will deal only with the government's price mechanism for Class I milk, the kind sold for bottling purposes. Minimum prices paid to farmers for Class I milk are set in each of the 61 other areas, which produce about 60 per cent of the nation's milk.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to deny use of federal funds to pay for or encourage abortions unless needed to save the life of the mother.

The ban, which would apply for the current fiscal year, was attached to a \$33-billion appropriations bill containing funds for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The rider, adopted on a voice vote, was sponsored by Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okl., who said federal funds should not be used to resolve the highly controversial issue of abortions in the United States.

The ban would apply principally to abortions paid for by Medicaid, the health program for welfare recipients and other poor families.

Bartlett said he had been unable to get information on how many abortions have been paid for with federal funds.

Courageous wins 'Cup'

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Courageous, a thoroughbred among sailing yachts, made it four straight triumphs over Australian challenger Southern Cross Tuesday and retained the 123-year-old America's Cup Trophy for the United States.

As was the case in her previous victories, the long, lean, 12-meter sloop made it look easy.

Her victory margin in the final sail of the 24.3-mile ocean course was seven minutes, 19 seconds—one of the worst beatings a challenger has taken in the series in recent years.

"It's incredible, really," said one on-shore member of the Aussie delegation, who already was packing his gear even before the finale was half over.

"None of us will be welcome back home after this. Cup fever has been running high among our countrymen, much of it I fear because of our over-confidence."

He added, "We'll just have to keep trying. After all, we didn't win the Davis Cup the first year. But when we did, we dominated

tennis for years."

Thus ended in humiliation a \$6 million effort by Australian millionaire real estate magnate Alan Bond to wrest the oldest sporting trophy in existence.

Bond's Southern Cross, like Courageous constructed of aluminum, was touted to be the strongest challenger ever to appear in waters off Newport Harbor.

JOB SEARCH INFO

Today seniors in Spanish and Portuguese are encouraged to attend a meeting at 3:30 which will include information on job research, coping with recruiters and resumes, and selecting graduate school. It will be in 112 Bascom Hall.

Seniors in Political Science should attend a similar meeting at 4:00 in 165 Bascom Hall.

TOMORROW

Seniors in French and Italian are encouraged to attend similar meeting at 4:00 in 112 Bascom Hall.

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Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

Debate marks pardon's past

By CHUCK KUEHN
of the Cardinal Staff

Why does the President have the power of pardon? This question has been raised lately amid the uproar protesting President Ford's decision to grant Richard Nixon a full and absolute pardon, in addition to Ford's amnesty program.

Historian W.H. Humbert traces the right of the chief ruler to render "mercy" back to the time

of the first Christian King Aethelbert around 560. Paralleling that long standing right, goes a history of contention and debate over the use of the pardon.

Between 560 and 1535 in England, the right to grant pardons got out of hand and was shared with the King by Great Earls and by certain members of the clergy.

Perturbed by the fact that even



Congress acts against CIA's Chilean lies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee has recommended action against former CIA Director Richard M. Helms and three other government witnesses for their testimony on Chile last spring, congressional sources said Monday night.

There were conflicting reports as to whether the report, prepared for the Senate multinational corporations subcommittee headed by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) recommended contempt of Congress charges or investigation of perjury or both.

Church confirmed there was such a report but refused to comment or to discuss details.

Church said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will meet Tuesday on the questions of truthfulness of administration testimony on Chile and on the propriety of CIA involvement in Chile's internal affairs.

THE STAFF REPORT also was said to be critical of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for testimony denying that U.S. involvement in the coup against former Chilean President Salvador Allende, while saying nothing of CIA activities against the Marxist leader.

President Ford confirmed at his news conference Monday night that the CIA tried to "help and assist the preservation" of Allende opposition parties and news media. He said this was in response to Allende efforts to destroy them.

The Senate staff report was prepared after Rep. Michael Harrington (D-Mass.) disclosed testimony by CIA Director William E. Colby that that CIA was authorized to spend more than \$8 million against Allende.

the King was using his right of pardon too loosely, Parliament clamped down and wrote specific acts restraining everyone but the King from granting clemency and then restricted the monarch himself from leniency in cases of murder, rape and treason.

In later years, Parliament passed the Habeas Corpus Act, the Bill of Rights and the Act of Settlement, all of which contained provisions further limiting the King from acting at his own discretion on behalf of these state criminals.

When England turned its attention to colonization, it transferred the right of pardon to the chief representative of the King in each colony, usually meaning the governor.

TODAY, OF COURSE, the

governors of each state still possess the right to pardon in all state related crimes.

At the Constitutional convention in Philadelphia in 1787, the states representatives were in a quandary as to how to present a final draft with regard to presidential powers and specifically with regard to the right of pardon.

An early version of the constitution proposed granting the power to the chief executive with the exception of cases of treason, where Senate approval would be necessary. That plan was rejected.

A proposal by John Rutledge suggested that the power of the president to grant clemency be observed in all cases except impeachment. This proposal was accepted but in the ensuing

discussion further attempts were made to make Senate consent a part of the provision. The move failed when only one state voted for the amendment.

The debate over the pardon power continued, though, as representative Luther Martin attempted to insert the wording "after conviction" to qualify the use of the pardon. But when objections were raised, noting that a pardon before conviction might be necessary to gain testimony from accomplices, the motion was withdrawn.

The issue of treason was renewed by Edmond Randolph when he attempted to include that crime as a second exception in the president's right to grant a pardon. This time extensive debate followed in which separation of powers became the main issue. Some representatives agreed that the president should not have the power to forgive treason for the

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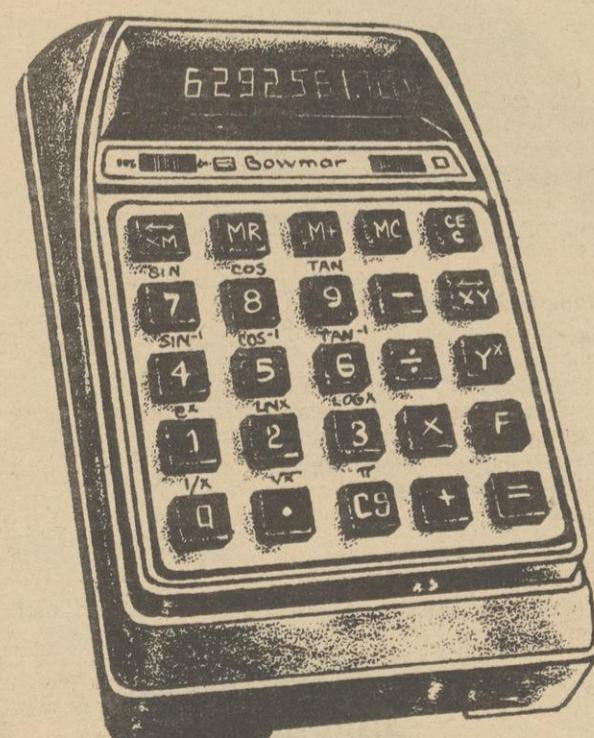
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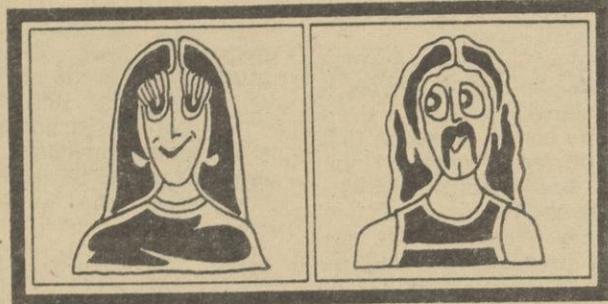


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Evader accepts amnesty

no bitterness at not receiving blanket amnesty.

"My wife and I wonder about how difficult it will be to start our lives over again," he said. "For instance, how would you be able to get a job when most of your references are in Canada?"

Government officials urged draft dodgers and deserters living in Canada to call or write before reporting to a U.S. attorney or military authorities. The 4,500 evaders and deserters believed living in Canada have 15 days from the date they re-enter the country to report to authorities.

Social Security may reach homemakers

By PAM BROGAN

of the Cardinal Staff

Rep. Barbara Jordan (Dem.-Tex.) and Rep. Martha Griffiths (Dem.-Mich.) think the Social Security system treats homemakers unfairly.

Ford

said Monday that draft evaders and deserters could get amnesty by up to two years of alternate duty in public service jobs.

Bidle said he had expected to be passed over for the draft because of poor health, but when they pursued his case, he fled to Vancouver in June, 1970. He was indicted in 1971 for not showing up for induction.

Under the amnesty plan, Bidle, who worked as a social worker in Canada, has 15 days to surrender to federal authorities. He voiced

except the ones parceled out by their spouses. They shouldn't be forced to be so dependent."

"I'm really for the bill," Schultz added, "It takes a lot of time to do blasted housework. People think homemakers have a jolly good time sitting in the suburbs drinking tea. And what is worse? Homemakers get little respect. This is a gross injustice."

Schultz's husband, Mr. Ronald L. Schultz, thinks the homemaker's bill is a "fine idea" but believes homemakers with small families should look first into part-time jobs. "It doesn't take a full eight hour day to keep the house up." Schultz also believes women with a "steady career" should receive more benefits than homemakers. "If homemakers get the same benefits as career women, all women will want to stay home," he added.

Reps. Jordan and Griffiths have proposed a bill which would give homemakers full social security coverage as if they were self-employed workers. The bill stresses the importance of homemaking services to the economy and recognizes these services by giving homemakers the right to receive social security benefits when they're sick.

State Assembly candidate Mary Kay Baum said, "I support efforts to give social security benefits to men and women working in the home. Homemakers have a very important job. Our society should recognize the value of homemaking services. Traditionally, we recognize value by financial reward. Providing social security benefits for homemakers will let homemakers know that society does recognize their labor."

The Jordan-Griffiths bill defines "homemaker" as the person who runs the household. The "homemaker" must be between 18 and 65 years old, unemployed and cannot be receiving social security benefits.

UNDER THE PRESENT LAW, homemakers receive no social security benefits in their own right. Homemakers must depend upon their spouses for support. A National Organization for Women (NOW) spokeswoman in Madison said, "NOW definitely supports the bill. Homemaking is a legitimate occupation. Homemakers receive no benefits

IN 1971, the medium wage for everybody was \$6500. For women, the medium wage was \$4500. Under either of these programs, payments would be lowered considerably.

Since social security payments for homemakers must be paid out of the family budget, (homemakers do not receive a

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Homemakers

(continued from page 4)

"real" wage) many low-income families would find the program costly. To make the "Homemakers" bill feasible for low-income families, Rep. Jordan has proposed another bill which would give all low-income families a tax credit.

The "tax credit" bill, which would be administered by the Internal Revenue Service, works like this: All low-income workers (including homeworkers) would be eligible for a tax credit equal to ten per cent of their wages taxed under the social security program. If the worker has a taxable wage of \$4,000 his tax credit is \$400; if his taxable wage is \$3,000 his tax credit is \$300 and so forth. If his taxable wage is more than \$4,000, but less than \$8,000, the tax credit would be less than ten per cent. It would be equal to \$400 minus one-tenth of the amount by which his income exceeds \$4,000. A worker earning \$5,000 yearly would thus receive a \$300 tax credit, (one-tenth of \$1,000 is \$100, \$400 minus \$100 equals \$300).

THE "TAX CREDIT" bill along with the "Homemakers" bill give the low-income worker and homemaker supporting a family the right to apply separately for a tax credit. This means their tax payment would be reduced, but both homemaker and spouse would be covered by social security. For example, under current law, a worker earning \$5,000 in 1973 with a wife and two children will pay \$402 in taxes—\$102 in Federal taxes and \$300 in social security taxes. Under these two new bills, if the worker's spouse qualifies as a homeworker and elects to pay on a "wage" of \$4500 (the average wage of all women working during the previous year) her social security payment would be \$10. (eight per cent of \$4500 equals \$360 and \$360 minus \$350, the tax credit on \$4500, equals \$10.)

Likewise, the worker would be able to apply for a tax credit of \$300 on his salary of \$5000. So he would pay \$102 in taxes (\$402 minus \$300 equals \$102). With both tax credits, the family would pay \$112 instead of \$402 as under the current law. Plus, both husband and wife would be covered by

Pardon

(continued from page 3)

simple reason that, as Randolph put it, "the President himself might be guilty and that the traitors might be his tools."

The majority felt that, if treason was not within the realm of the president's power, that the Senate would have to share the responsibility for it. This they considered even more dangerous. First of all, it would be in violation of the constitutional separation of powers, and many felt the legislature unsuitable for this task, since as one representative put it, they would likely be governed by the "passions of the moment."

THE DEBATE ENDED with the original provision standing as written by the Committee on Style. It read... "and he (the president) shall have the power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment."

A response to the convention in the New Haven Gazette regarding the pardon power decision might well be thrust into 1974 and questioned considering the events of late. Editor Robert Sherman wrote... "It does not appear that any great mischief can arise from the exercise of this power by the president."

Well, that is yet to be seen. It is quite possible, depending on the effects not yet felt, that once again debate will surface among the people's representatives as to the use of this executive privilege, considering perhaps whether the separation of powers has become too separate on this matter.

social security.

Both bills would be funded by the taxpayer. Bob M. Alcock, legislative aid to Rep. Barbara Jordan said, "The bill doesn't necessarily mean an increase in taxes. Congress could cut the budget in several places to gain revenue. They do it every day. It just depends how worthy they think the bill is."

Thirty-five million people could be added to the social security roles under the definition of "homemaker" by the bill. The political and economic implications of such a proposal are far-reaching. Yet, the bill remains unknown.

"We haven't seen it," said John W. Schmitt, president of Wisconsin's AFL-CIO chapter, "but it's an interesting proposal."

A SPOKESMAN for Sen. Gaylord A. Nelson added, "We think it's an attractive idea, but we're still studying it."

"I'm not familiar with the bill at all," said Royce D. Bolin, asst. manager for Social Security in Madison.

If some are vague about the specifics of the "Homemakers" bill, others are outspoken about its concept.

"Social security benefits should be liberalized to cover all citizens from birth to death, and that includes homemakers," said State Minority leader Fred A. Risser.

Majority leader Raymond C. Johnson agrees with the bill's concept, but would like to take a "closer look at the details."

Homemaker Shari L. Royer added, "A homemaker deserves benefits for the years she has worked in the home. If someone doesn't think a homemaker's job is work, he should try doing the dishes....laundry....washing....sewing....cooking....shopping...."



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**EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS**

MG&E: Plugging into superprofits

James Rowen, Administrative Assistant to the Mayor, has agreed to write a series of articles for the Cardinal on the power industry in Madison and the State of Wisconsin. The first article dealt with the proposed Koshkonong Nuclear Plant, and ran in the Registration issue. The next articles will examine, in depth, the question of private vs. public ownership of Madison Gas and Electric Co. Before his appointment by Mayor Soglin, Rowen was a free-lance writer, journalism review editor, researcher for Consumers Union, and the U.S. Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

There are a few, basic figures to keep in mind when considering MG&E's various costs and expenses:

1. The company estimates that its average customer's bill was \$13 per month in 1973. This cost will rise to \$15.84 in the fall, due to the August, 1974 rate increase.

2. In 1973, the average rate payer's bill for the year came to \$156.00. Throughout these articles, numerous company costs are listed, and then are re-computed into figures showing how many combined customers' average annual billings at \$136.00 a piece it would take to cover a particular MG&E cost. For example: In 1973, MG&E spent \$34,251 for dues to belong to a national corporation organization. This represents the combined 1973 billings for 220 customers.

3. In 1973, MG&E paid a dividend of \$1.07 per share to the shareholders. Slightly more than \$3.7 million of its profits were distributed to company shareholders. 90 to 95 percent of the stock is held outside of Madison, which means about \$3.3 million dollars of company profits collected from consumers of electricity and gas flowed out of Madison as surely as power hums through a cross-country overhead transmission line.

The latest, 18.4 percent rate increase granted Madison Gas and Electric by the State Public Service Commission (PSC) sent a high-voltage shock wave throughout the City of Madison. Consumers struggling with escalating inflation at every stop in the market place were hit with a staggering jump in the cost of electricity and heat—two basic necessities provided by a monopoly utility. Either you pay MG&E for these services or the lights go out and the heat goes off.

Several weeks ago, for the second time in a year, the City Council defeated a proposal to set up a committee

to study alternative forms of ownership of Madison's major utility. Currently, MG&E is an investor-owned utility (known in the trade somewhat ironically as an IOU); publicly-owned, or consumer-owned utilities can provide service at lower rates. With these two, more public forms of ownership, the profit motive is not pursued as the first priority, and excess income is distributed to the public or to the rate-paying consumers, not to stockholders who may live thousands of miles away and never purchase a kilowatt of power from MG&E.

Both study resolutions were defeated by the Council because of an unwillingness to head into the unknown waters of "municipalization," (which has an awesome ring to it), and a heavy lobbying effort by MG&E—an effort, by the way, which was paid for by the consumer.

At the heart of the entire debate is the distribution of MG&E's primary product: money. Like all privately-owned utilities, MG&E's first goal is to make money for its investors, the stockholders, through the generation of power, and the sale of electricity, gas, and home appliances. MG&E is guaranteed a healthy net income each year by the PSC. Major economic traumas may arise, such as the energy crisis, high interest rates, and across-the-board inflation, which can wipe out the small businessman and decimate the savings accounts and purchasing power of the average citizen. But the power companies simply total up their higher costs, trot over to the PSC for an increase in rates, and raise stockholder dividends, too.

The entire philosophy and structure of a privately-owned utility is geared toward the "inevitable" rate increases predicted in the 1973 MG&E Annual Report. Because power companies want to build as many new (read: nuclear) plants as they can, they need to borrow money at a rapacious rate. Interest rates—the cost of borrowing money—are at an all-time high, so borrowing, for projects like the new Columbia (coal) and Koshkonong plants, becomes a major inflated expense. It was pointed out time and time again to the City Council that a municipally-owned utility is able to routinely borrow money several percentage points below the prime rate charged by banks to privately-owned companies. But the logic of municipal ownership fell on deaf ears.

So today the situation remains the same. MG&E generates high profits (up 49 percent in 1974), and sends millions of dollars in dividend payments (up 13 percent in 1974) out of the city to private stockholders.

THE BIG STOCKHOLDERS

Who are the big stockholders? Through a long and tortuous process, one can obtain a list of the 10 top shareholders of MG&E. And the process reveals exactly how unwilling the utilities are to reveal this data, because such information is politically sensitive and embarrassing. It becomes difficult to deliver a peroration about the "average shareholder" when it can be proven that, for example, the #2 shareholder is an insurance company in Dallas, Texas.

Every utility in the United States is required to file a list of its ten largest shareholders with the U.S. Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C. Called Form 1, it is a public document open for inspection. A somewhat similar document is on file at the Public Service Commission at the Hill Farms State Office Building, but the "top 10 list" is not required and therefore does not accompany the report. The top 10 are listed below:

1. Stavis & Co., Box 1749 Church St., NY, NY—78,629 shares.

Like many names in the MG&E top 10, Stavis is a "street name," a corporate alias used to signify, in code, the trustee for this block of stock. Many large holdings are held in the trust departments of major U.S. banks. Banks may now own stocks, but as trustees, they manage large investments, decide when to buy and sell stock, vote the shares' ballots at stockholder meetings, and, of course, earn a management fee for their trouble.

"Stavis" stands for State of Wisconsin Investment Trusts. The 78,629 shares are held by the State for its retirement funds, and the trustee in this case is the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Thus the State of Wisconsin is the largest single stockholder in MG&E. It is also the largest single stockholder in Wisconsin Power and Light, the sixth largest stockholder in Wisconsin Electric Power, and the fourth largest stockholder in Wisconsin Public Service Corporation. These four firms are the companies trying to build the Koshkonong Nuclear Plant.

Cardinal

opinion & comment

A bad year for Justice

Monday, the American Indian Movement (AIM) scored a tremendous victory. After an eight month trial, Judge Fred Nichol, citing government misconduct, dismissed all five felony counts against AIM leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means.

Nichol criticized the way the government handled its chief rebuttal witness Louis Moves Camp. Moves Camp was housed at government expense at a "plush resort" near River Falls, Wis.

NICHOL SAID THAT Moves Camp got involved with a high school student who requested that rape charges be filed against him.

The county prosecutor at River Falls has not filed the charges.

Last April Nichol ruled that the government had illegally tapped a phone and said at that time he was almost ready to dismiss the case.

Defense Atty. William Kunstler told a happy courthouse gathering "I think today was a blow for freedom for everyone. If this isn't a clear warning that someone must begin the cleansing process in America then I don't know what a clear warning is."

Last week in Lincoln, Neb., other Wounded Knee defendants were released when the government failed to prove its case.

BUT THERE STILL REMAIN approximately 200 Wounded Knee related cases to be tried.

One must wonder if the government's strategy is conviction or to tie up the members and finances of AIM in costly courtroom battles. They certainly have achieved the latter.

President Ford mentioned several times in his amnesty announcement and in yesterday's press conference his goal of healing old

wounds. The injury caused by the government to Indians is America's oldest and deepest wound. If Ford is serious then the prosecution of people for the Wounded Knee occupation should cease.

Letter

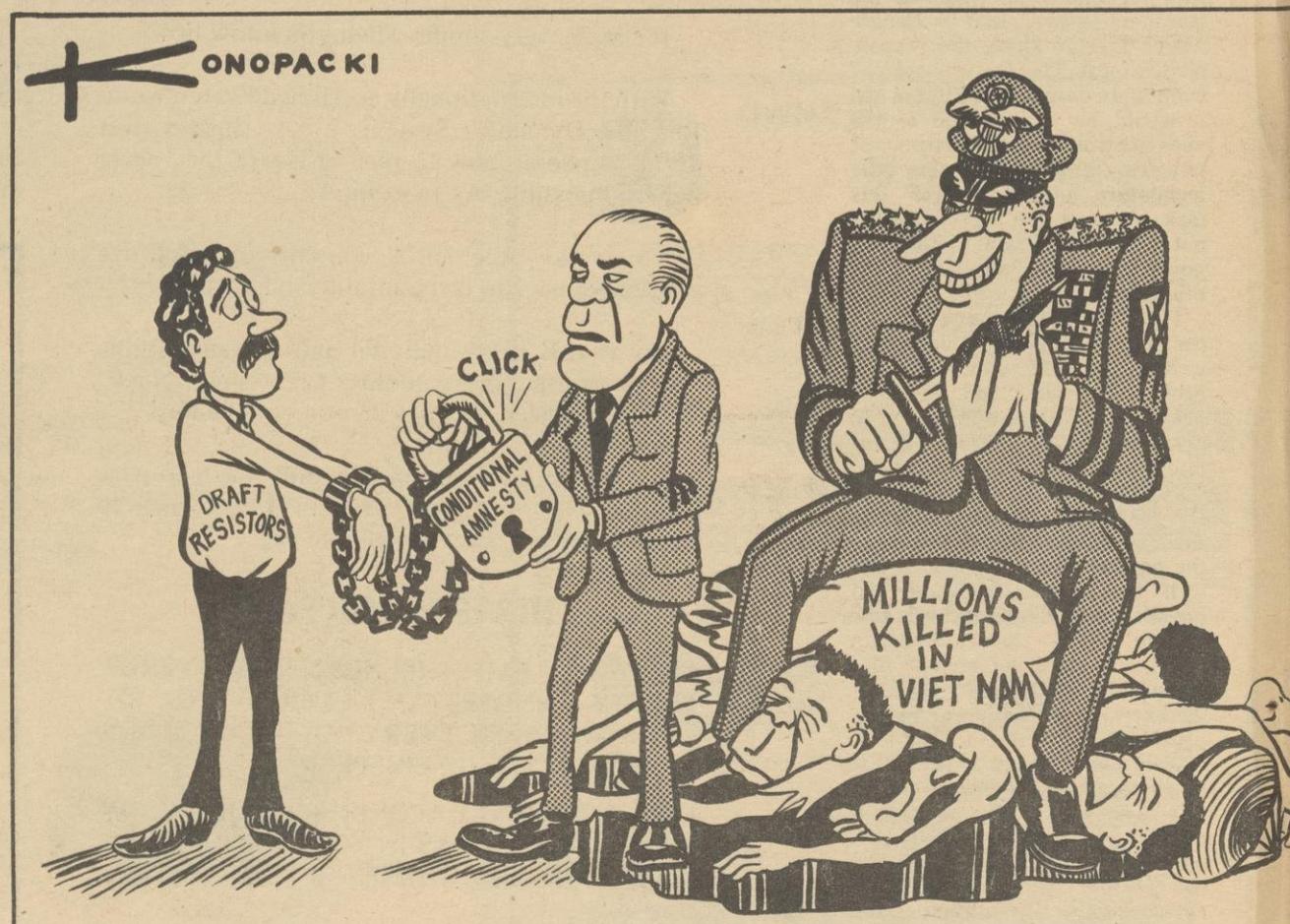
To the Editor:

I am writing to protest the way in which the Chile Solidarity Day Rally was covered by your reporters. The fact that a spokesperson for the Committee Against Racism spoke at this rally was entirely left out. The points which he made, that racism and imperialism were interconnected political forces, that racism hurts all of us, including whites, and that there was an interrelationship between the

massacre at Attica and Chile, symbolized by the influence of Rockefeller in both instances were not even referred to. It was as if either they missed the speech or neglected to report it.

The importance of seeing the historical and political connections between racism/neo-racism and imperialism not only in the Third World but the First one as well cannot be underestimated. And as the situation in Southern Africa heats up, the connections will be more closely drawn. The failure of your reporters to report on the INCAR position must therefore be counted as a grievous error.

Vicki Leigh Sanders



Did you really think I'd let you go after what you've done?

James Rowen

and it is the State which must decide if the plant will be built.

2. The second largest stockholder in MG&E is the Gulf Insurance Company, Box 1771, Dallas, Texas, owner of 47,020 shares. Gulf Insurance is part of a four-company group of insurance companies, which in turn are all owned by a Dallas family computer firm called the Wyly Corporation. In 1973, \$50,311 in MG&E dividends were sent to the insurance company. With the average MG&E user paying \$156.00 in bills in 1973, it took the combined billings of 323 local customers to pay the dividends sent to the Dallas company.

3. Firmad & Co., c/o Trust Department, First Wisconsin National Bank of Madison—31,920 shares. Firmad is the street name for First Wisconsin's Trust Department. It is not known who the owner of these shares is, although a local firm's pension fund is a good guess.

4. Kirpet Co., Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith and Polian, Inc., 100 Omaha Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska—19,979 shares. This is a street name for an Omaha stock brokerage firm.

5. Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith—19,280 shares.

This is the major Wall Street brokerage house that's "Bullish on America." It took the combined billings of 132 local rate payers to send Merrill, Lynch its \$20,630 dividend check.

6. Pioneer Investment Co., 33 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois—13,500 shares. It took the combined 1973 billings of 96 local users to send the Chicago investment firm its 1973 dividend check of \$14,445.

7. Physicians Mutual Insurance Co., 115 S. 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska—12,000 shares. This doctor-run Nebraska insurance company has invested heavily in local utilities because of their good profit showing. Physicians Mutual owns stock in 27 different utilities, and its MG&E holding is the 6th largest in its portfolio. In 1973, the \$11,780 dividend check was the 2nd largest utility income the insurance company received; outdistanced only by \$12,070 it got from its 10,000 shares of Wisconsin Power and Light.

8. Froat and Co., c/o First National Bank of Appleton—9,065 shares. Again, a street name, with the real owner obscured. The likely owner is a Fox River Valley family or paper company pension fund.

9. Webcrafters, Inc., 2211 Fordem Aven., Madison—9,000 shares. Webcrafters is a local printing firm, run by the Frautschis, an old and prominent Madison family. It took the combined total billings of 62 local users to send the printing company a \$9,630 dividend check.

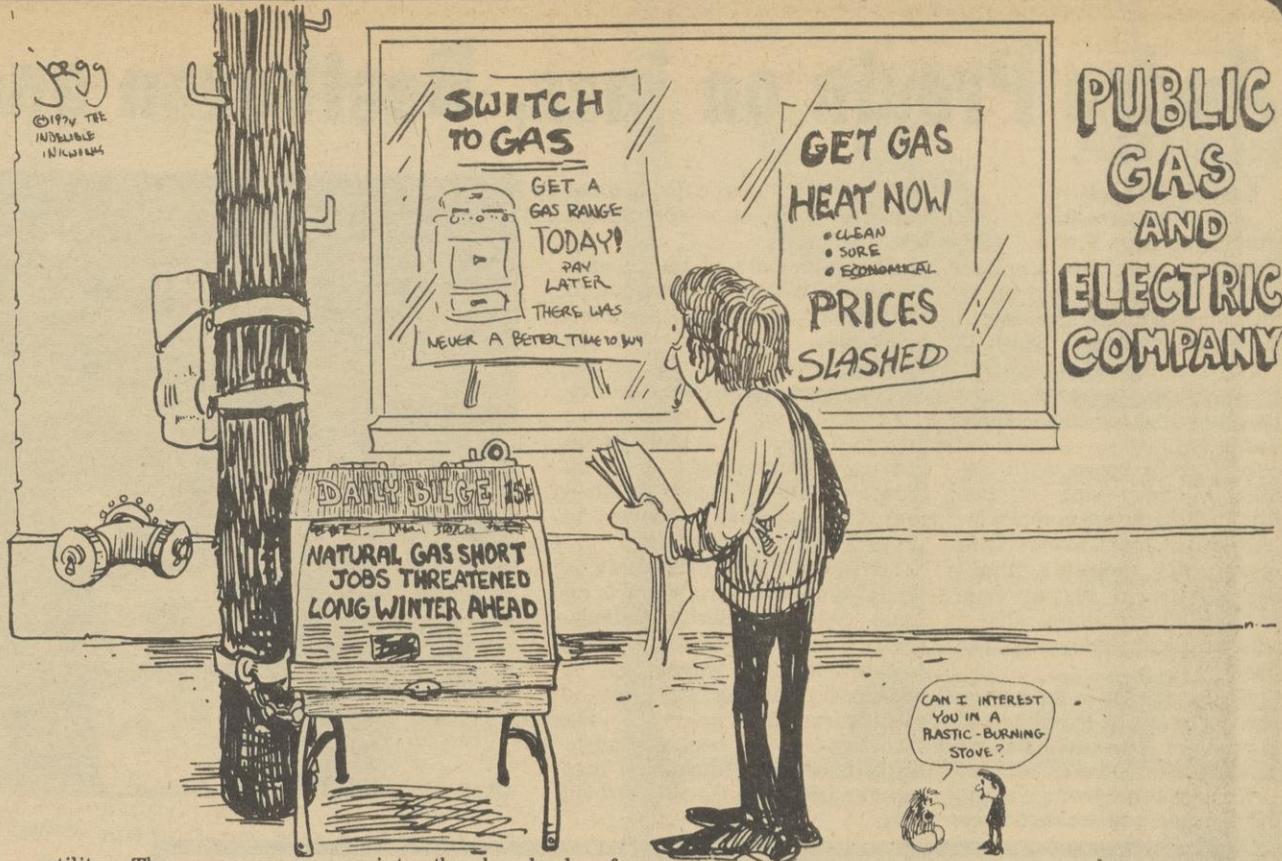
10. Loewi and Co., 225 E. Mason St., Milwaukee—8,283 shares. A Milwaukee brokerage house, Loewi earned \$8,863 on its MG&E investment last year. It took the combined billings of 59 local users to send Loewi the check.

All in all, the top 10 shareholders control over 9 percent of MG&E stock, a total of just under 250,000 shares. The dividend payments to this handful of stockholders alone came to over \$266,000 in 1973, and the 1974 total will be higher. It took all the yearly payments of over 1,700 users in the Madison area in 1973 just to pay the top ten shareholders.

To pay all the shareholders, 95 percent of whom live outside of the City of Madison, it took the combined billings of over 19,200 MG&E users. Ponder that. Over 19,200 MG&E users paid their bills only to have their payments be distributed to people beyond the city limits.

CORPORATE FAT

MG&E's status as a privately-held corporation means the incurring of numerous expenses which could not be likely spent by a municipally-owned



utility. These expenses run into the hundreds of thousands annually, and drive up the rates for users. Let me list several of them:

1. Executive Salaries: MG&E pays relatively high salaries to its executives. As a group, the top 13 directors and officers in 1973 received a total remuneration of \$242,735, with the President, Mr. Frederick D. Mackie, earning \$54,782.

His two vice presidents received a combined total of \$82,000. Hopefully, a publicly-run utility would not pay such high salaries. For example, the City owns the water system, and pays its manager \$28,730. When he retires shortly, the new incoming manager will earn around \$23,000. The Mayor of the City of Madison receives \$24,000 per year, so it is likely that the City Council would substantially reduce salaries of top utility executives if the system were ever municipalized.

2. Directors fees: MG&E has a monthly directors' meeting, and pays each director \$100 per meeting. Last year, the company paid its directors \$9,200 in fees in 1973, and another \$722 in expenses. The Madison Board of Water Commissioners meets monthly, but the citizens and aldermanic commissioners serve without pay. The directors' fees and expenses were covered in 1973 by the combined billings of nearly 64 Madison area users.

3. Chamber of Commerce Dues—State, Local, and National. MG&E lists an expense of \$3,037 in these Chamber of Commerce fees. Whether a municipally-owned utility would spend the combined annual billings of 19.5 of its average customers on Chamber of Commerce fees is an open question.

4. Local Advertising Expenses: In 1973, MG&E spent \$9,646 in local advertising. The entire issue of power company advertising has come under severe criticism, as advertising only spurs the usage-expansion-increased rates-spiral.

5. Association Dues: In 1973, MG&E spent \$34,251—the combined annual billing of an average 220 customers—on its dues for a national industry association. This appears to be little more than a gratuitous waste of many consumers' money. the firm of Stafford, Rosenbaum, Rieser and Hansen. A city-owned utility would be represented, as is the Water Utility, by the City Attorney's office. While

additional, specialized legal counsel might be required, there would be a substantial cost savings.

6. Legal Fees: In 1973, MG&E spent \$50,921 on legal payments to the firm of Stafford, Rosenbaum, Rieser and Hansen. A city-owned utility would be represented, as is the Water Utility, by the City Attorney's office. While additional, specialized legal counsel might be required, there would be a substantial cost savings.

7. Accounting Costs: MG&E spent \$65,676 on its annual audit and "sundry financial matters." Presumably, some of this work could be handled by the City Department of Administration, creating a cost saving.

8. Miscellaneous: In its 1973 Annual Report, the company lists \$17,633 as "Miscellaneous General Expenses, \$20,656 as "miscellaneous expenses" in its "outside services employed" account; and \$7,355 as "miscellaneous (36 items)" in its list of deductions covering foundation donations, promotional expenses, etc. This totals over \$45,000 in miscellaneous expenses. No city department can send to the Common Council an accounting listing \$45,000 of miscellaneous expenses. Public tax money is much more closely accounted for.

In summation, running a privately-held utility means the hiring of highly-paid executives, lawyers, accountants, and large expenses for advertising, promotion, and association dues. These could be substantially cut through municipalization.

#

Documentation for the figures found in these articles can be obtained, and in many cases, cross-referenced, in the following locations:

The State Public Commission (MG&E Annual Report)—company spending data.

The Federal Power Commission (MG&E Annual Report)—company spending data & top 10 shareholders list.

The State Insurance Commission—Insurance company stock holdings.

MG&E Company-issued documents—Annual reports and Notices of Annual Meetings of Shareholders.

The U.S. Senate Committee on Government Operations—Senator Lee Metcalf's Index to Nominee Names (list of Street Names).

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Andre Previn on jazz, Beethoven and women's rights

By KEMING KUO
of the Fine Arts Staff

Madison's Big Event, the performance of the London Symphony Orchestra lived up to its enthusiastic billing Sunday in the UW Stock Pavilion. Indeed, it was the peerless orchestra, superb conductor and smelly barn Madisonians experienced a couple of years ago.

Andre Previn spoke with the Cardinal Monday—one of two days off during the ensemble's 21-day American tour. Previn first discussed his thoughts about having women in his all-male orchestra after explaining what a five-minute-egg was to the waitress.

"IT'S CRAZY not to let women in our orchestra," Previn said. "The problem is in my six years here, vacancies have been very rare. We had three women apply some time ago and we hired one

female flutist but she decided not to join after she became pregnant later on."

Other members of the London Symphony were less receptive to the idea of having women colleagues.

"We won't have it," said Australian cellist Robert Truman, "It's a tradition you know. If we do have 'em, we might go on strike." Truman told of an incident in Washington D.C. when feminists disrupted a concert in protest of the tradition.

THE LONDON SYMPHONY is not the only orchestra which is all male (e.g. the Berlin Philharmonic is another), but the trend is toward including women and is regarded with deep regret by the grey haired men.

"There is far less prejudice against women in music than most any other endeavor," Previn said.



Andre Previn directs the London Symphony Orchestra

Calling the Stock Pavilion "terrible", Previn also said the orchestra members had to go on stage much earlier because there was no other place for the members to sit. He did not seem interested in Madison's quest for a symphony hall.

"The universities are great places to play, though, regardless of the facilities," he added.

Though some other orchestra members said the Stock Pavilion "wasn't as bad as Royal Albert Hall in London, Previn was more charitable of his home hall. His favorite concert halls are Boston's Symphony Hall, New York's Carnegie, Amsterdam's Concertgebouw and Austria's Festspielhaus.

BESIDES HIS ORCHESTRAL DUTIES, Previn is an excellent pianist (acclaimed at age eight), is well known on British television, and performs in chamber ensembles.

"I can't go back to my interests in jazz and show music because I don't have the time. Previn joined Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at sixteen and won four Academy Awards while there.

The Berlin born Previn regrets being away so much and definitely

will take two months off at various points next year. He always tries to take his wife, actress Mia Farrow, and their children on tours whenever possible.

"The children love classical music," he said, "It's become an integral part of their lives."

The transformation of classical works into electronic music is disliked by Previn.

"It's okay if Walter Carlos creates his own works, but for the classics, he should be arrested. It's unimaginative. Why does he want to go around and fuck up Beethoven?"

LIKE HIS TEACHER, Pierre Monteux, Previn is well-liked by his orchestra members.

"The London Symphony takes every concert with the utmost seriousness and they always have the highest adrenalin. It's a life and death feeling with them for every performance."

The blue-denim jacket attired Previn walked out into the sunny Madison weather headed for the University Book Store. He said he would join his shorts and sandaled musicians and sample Madison's lakes and golf greens later, but

(continued on page 9)

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Previn

(continued from page 8)

now "I just want to relax and do nothing."

Despite the cutesy programming of Franz Josef Haydn's Symphony No. 104 "London" and Ralph Vaughan-Williams' "London Symphony", the London Symphony's diverse talents were always evident Sunday night.

ANDRE PREVIN displayed his conducting flair in a very confident and smooth style with clear beats and cueing with no ostentatious Bernsteinian hair-flinging.

The acoustics in the much maligned UW Barn were quite good—from the first row. Whether this was so for those back in the boonies is another story. At least there weren't any trains and the hall was not stifling warm.

From the opening overture, "Beatrice and Benedict" by Hector Berlioz, there was the continuing aura of distinction and excitement, perhaps the closest thing to Britain's legendary "Last Night At The Proms."

The string always played as a group with solo violin-cello interchange sounding as if emanating from one instrument. The flutes were especially clear with no trace of breathiness. The broad dynamic range of the orchestra was impressive; and when Previn "pinched off" a phrasing, the sound ended precisely.

Haydn's "London Symphony" (No. 104 in D Major) is his last and one of his finest. Written for London in 1795, the work opens solemnly but later changes to the more typical Haydn idiom of lightness and cheer ending with a jubilant folk dance in the finale (Even Previn's foot movements

resembled a jaunty jig then).

"A London Symphony" (No. 2) by Vaughan-Williams is an impressionistic yet not a programmatic, "tone poem" work.

The first movement Lento has a mysterious air to it—awakening, yawning, foggy London and soon the rush hour Allegro arrives with the first hints of Big Ben.

The Scherzo third movement perhaps expresses London at night and the teaming of the clarinets with violas and cellos with bassoons was especially well done by the London ensemble. A jolly harmonica-like march with drums contrasts with the forthcoming shift back to a sad, distant sound of horns and low strings. In the finale, Previn's forces perform the first definitive London sounds of marching. Big Ben returns and finally a beautiful lingering violin solo closes the work.

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE

(PREPARED BY CAREER ADVISING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES) CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEKS OF SEPTEMBER 23 and 30th. Check with your placement office for changes and additions

WEEK OF SEPT. 23-27th

LETTERS AND SCIENCE (All major unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1376 New Chem. Bldg.

Atlantic Richfield Co.-Geology at Weeks Hall
Battelle Northwest - PhD Physical Chemistry, Meteorology, Computer Science, Environ. Studies and Economics
Celanese Corp - All degree level chemistry at Chemistry Placement
Deere & Co - B - Computer Science, Mathematics and Statistics
Engelhard Mineral & Chemicals Div. - PhD Chemistry - Chemistry Placement
General Electric - PhD Chemistry, Math, Physics, Statistics and Environ. Studies
McDonnell Douglas B/M Computer Science and Mathematics
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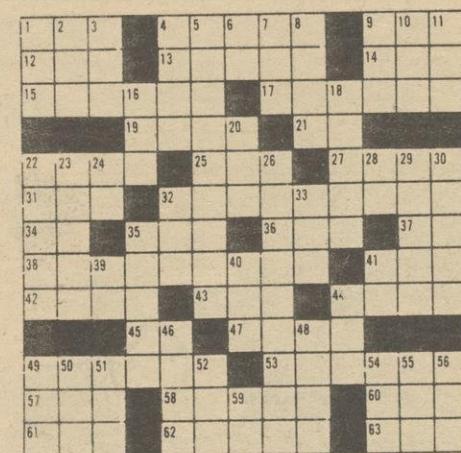
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CELERY	AEOLIC
ELIDE	PEONY

35 Large body of water
39 Right end (ab.)
40 Thus (Span.)
41 A parent
44 Border
46 Prefix: around
48 Girl
49 Coral reef
50 "All for..."
51 Soak, as flex
52 Tit for...
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Photo by Mike Wirtz

THERE'S NO SENSE losing your head over rugby, but at least one member of Wisconsin's rugby club seems to be taking that advice literally. Such heads-up play was to no avail as the club was defeated Saturday by Palmer College of Chiropractic.

Bryant outlines Huskers

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

Don Bryant, sports information director for the University of Nebraska, had the difficult job of informing Madison's Pen and Mike Club of this year's Nebraska football team, Tuesday.

The difficulty of this task was not in having a shortage of material, but rather to keep from getting cocky and carried away in describing the 1974 Cornhuskers. How do you humbly talk about a team which won its opener 61-7, without getting carried away?

Bryant started by talking about Nebraska's flaws, or flaw as the case may be. "We're kind of worried about our kicking game."

he said. "They're only averaging about 36 yards a punt." In case you're interested, Wisconsin's punting average is 23.7 yards per kick.

HAVING GONE through his list of one weakness, Bryant moved on to talk of last week's victory over Oregon. In what has to be one of the understatements of the year, Bryant said, "We feel that we were in pretty good control of the game at all times."

Giving a few examples to explain what a Nebraska definition of "control of the game" means, Bryant continued. "We scored six out of the seven times we had the ball in the first half. In the second half we took out our starting

quarterback, Dave Humm, just to give him a rest. Overall we played 70 players in Saturday's game."

Moving on to changes in this year's Cornhuskers, changes which have somehow strengthened the perennial powerhouse, Bryant gave a couple of reasons why Badger fans can expect to see a lot of good football this Saturday.

"WE HAVE A better team this year for two reasons," said Bryant. "First of all, Humm is our number one quarterback. He has really taken charge and is leading the team.

"Secondly, we have moved Anthony Davis from I-back to fullback. Davis is a natural fullback. He's an outstanding runner and an excellent blocker," Bryant said.

Nebraska will be rolling into town this weekend, bringing 55 players to do battle with Wisconsin at Camp Randall stadium. The Cornhuskers will not be without support however, as roughly 6,800 fans are expected to make the trip to back their team.

"THERE IS going to be a lot of red out there Saturday since the colors of both schools are red," Bryant said. "At least our fans won't stick out like a bunch of sore thumbs."

From an experienced Badger fan in the back of the room came the message, "Oh yes they will. Oh yes they will."

FOOTBALL
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Independent
Bay City 31, D. Sigma Pi 0
Common Toads 36, Mercins 6
Spread Eagles 13, Cuz's 6
Suppositories 24, Pistol 0
Lessuks 14, Tower Power 6
Woofers 22, Super 7 12
Is That Right 37,
I.T. Right 37, Touchbacks 0
Fletchers 7, Schrimp 0 (forfeit)
Hillfarmer 16, Fighters 0
Rough Riders 26, All Stars 6
Balderdash 12, Wilson St. 10
AGME 18, Milw. & the World 0
Southeast Doms
Adkins 33, Hazeltine 0
Frisby 34, Paxon 12
Hohlfeld 6, Cairns 0 (forfeit)
Duggar 14, Page 6
Graduate
Soils Sci. 34, Bombers 8
Tortfeasors 7, P. City 0 (forfeit)

Extra year aids Sanger

By CHUCK SALITRO
of the Sports Staff

Split end Art Sanger made 12 catches for 179 yards as a senior last year. As a senior this year Sanger grabbed four passes for 40 yards last Saturday against Purdue.

This strange contradiction was the result of a year of military duty for which the 5-feet-9, 175 lb., Sanger was granted an extra year of eligibility upon completion of what was thought to be his last season of football.

Under the Big Ten's new red shirt rule, Sanger, who entered the Wisconsin Air National Guard between his freshman and sophomore years, was allowed an extra season of play.

"LAST YEAR was my first extra year," said Sanger, who began his career in 1969 under John Coatta. "I had arranged to go into the service in 1970 and was told I would still have two years of eligibility left (1972 and '73). When the new red shirt rule went into effect I was technically considered a hardship case and was granted the extra year."

Sanger, recruited by Coatta

from Madison West, was unsure of his abilities as a Big Ten performer when he made the decision to join the military. "I had a bad spring practice under Coach Jardine and I began wondering if I was good enough to play in the Big Ten."

He decided to take a year off and come back to play if he was ready. "The time in the Guard made me more mature and ready to play at Wisconsin," said Sanger.

IN 1972 SANGER returned and caught 4 passes for 63 yards before becoming a starter in the middle of last season.

He feels that the Badger offense will be improved this year. "I think the confidence and experience we have gained will make us better," he said.

The improved play of the offense was evident last Saturday against the Boilermakers when Sanger and quarterback Gregg Bohlig connected on four passes, mostly short square-outs.

"Bohlig has matured and improved greatly," said Sanger. "I also have a lot of confidence in Dan Kopina's passing."

Sanger contrasted the attitude on this year's squad with that of other years. "Before a game we used to be a little nervous. When you're nervous you are always a little scared. Now it's more of a feeling of anticipation because we know we are ready and we expect to have a good year."

LOOKING TOWARD Saturday's home opener against Nebraska Sanger said, "We are no longer in awe of teams like Nebraska. It's not a matter of we think we can do it, but rather we know we can do it."

Sanger believes being able to play at home is an advantage. To prove his point he said, "Last year when we played well at Nebraska there was so much red and white in the stands that we almost felt we were in Madison."

Marek, Mack appear ready for Nebraska

The Wisconsin football team continued its preparations Tuesday for its nonconference battle with powerful Nebraska this Saturday in Camp Randall Stadium.

John Jardine, the Wisconsin coach, labelled the session "a good practice" for a Tuesday, and said that there was a lot of learning by both the offense and defense.

JARDINE INDICATED that Billy Marek, the junior running back from Chicago, who did not play in Saturday's 28-14 victory over Purdue, is progressing well and should be ready for the Cornhuskers. Marek was injured Sept. 6.

"He's coming along fine," Jardine said. "He did everything today—blocked, handled the ball, and didn't seem to have any problems running."

Jeff Mack, who saw limited action against the Boilermakers, appears set for Nebraska, despite a nagging foot injury. Jardine said that the senior flanker, "has a little problem cutting, but that's probably more of a mental problem."

Dave Croteau, who was injured against Purdue, is still doubtful for Saturday, but has made progress the last two days.

Saturday's game, which will be televised on ABC, will begin at 12:50 p.m., instead of the usual 1:30 starting time.

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Independent
Hoopers 3, Woodstock 2
Pork Line 4, Kareem Pucks 5

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Independent-Graduate
Bullits vs. D.S. Pi, night
B.S. Surgeons vs. Law, night

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Independent-Graduate
Bullits vs. D.S. Pi, night
B.S. Surgeons vs. Law, night

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
DIVISION I
Calvary 33, Klutzes 12
Independents 1, Hazel 0 (forfeit)

SOCER

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Southeast Doms
Bullis 3, Cairns 0
Gillin 1, Ewbank 0 (forfeit)
Callahan 0, Ely 0
Fletcher 1, Paxon 0

Frats
D.T. Sigma 1, Kappa Sigma 0
S.A. Epsilon 3, P.G. Delta 1
A.G. Rho 1, Evans Sch. 0
B.T. Phi 1, Chi Psi 1