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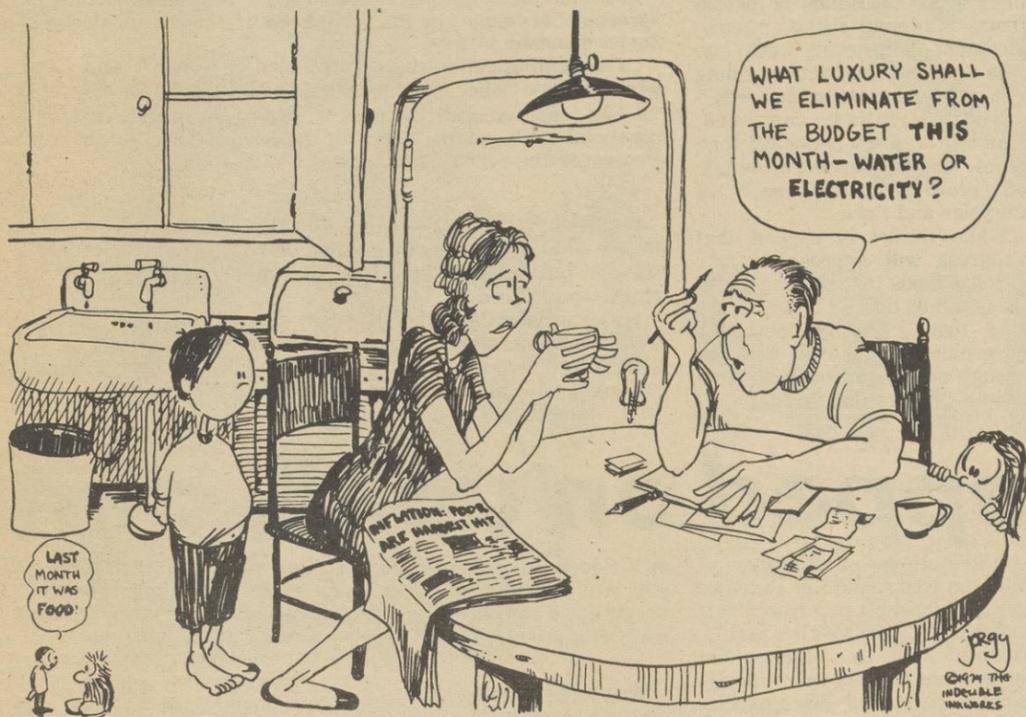
THE DAILY CARDINAL

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

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VOL. LXXXV, No. 77

Wednesday, January 15, 1975



Profs hit Ford econoline

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

Assessments ranged from "an essential first step in eliminating recession" to "said with a smokescreen" as two UW economists replied Tuesday to President Ford's new economic program.

Professors Charles Cicchetti and Donald Nichols met with the press to give their reactions to Ford's Monday night speech. Cicchetti, who specializes in economics and environmental studies, said that "a lot of what (he) said was said with a smokescreen."

CICCHETTI'S MAIN CRITICISM dealt with a supposed \$30 billion in revenue which would be gained by the Federal government through higher taxes on foreign and domestic oil, natural gas, and windfall profits of oil producers. According to Cicchetti, Ford can only promise \$6 billion of the \$30 billion.

Ford would be able to implement a tax on domestic oil and natural gas, which would bring in about \$6 billion in new revenue. However, it would be up to Congress to institute a tariff on foreign oil and to tax windfall profits.

It would appear, though, that Congress is not likely to move on these issues at all, let alone quickly. The Joint Economic Committee has expressed opposition to a tax on crude oil. "Congress has already indicated," said Cicchetti, "that they think there are better ways to go forward."

Commercial State Bank hit again

A lone, unmasked robber escaped with \$7456 Tuesday, from the Commercial State Bank, 102 State St.

A man, described by police as black, 5-10 or 5-11, 160 pounds, and wearing a blue jacket and blue pants, approached bank teller Janet Prusaitis with a note and said, "Read this." The note read, "This is a bank robbery. I have a gun."

Prusaitis said, "I have an alarm button at my window. It's the kind you work with your hand, but when I reached for it, he told me no. Then I handed him the money."

The robber took the money and ran from the bank. Prusaitis, who had not seen a gun, then alerted head teller Neal Deunk who pushed an alarm button. Police said the robber apparently escaped on foot.

Two recent robbery attempts failed at the Commercial State Bank's East Side office, 4513 Milwaukee St. Three robbers were captured during a Sept. 25 holdup, and one was killed and one captured during a Jan. 8 attempt.

CICCHETTI ALSO BELIEVES that Ford inflated some numbers in his speech. For example, the government is already getting \$2 billion per year from foreign oil producers, so the increase would be approximately \$4.5 billion, not \$6 billion.

Secondly, the amount of revenue to be gained by a tax on windfall profits would be much less than Ford indicated, with Cicchetti saying, "\$15 billion seems to be a great overstatement of what could come from windfall profits."

This seemed to be Cicchetti's general impression of Ford's program, as the economist said, "I don't think he was completely honest with the American public. He only has about \$6 billion he can act on. He's overstating what he can and will do."

Ford came out slightly better when his tax cut was discussed. Donald Nichols, who calls himself "a macro-economist, dealing with inflation, unemployment, issues that affect the whole economy," said the tax cut is "excellent...to start with."

THE TAX REFORM would give rebates of 12 per cent to individual taxpayers based on their 1974 payments, as long as the rebate did not exceed \$1,000.

Nichols said the tax move was a good start, but "By itself not enough to turn the economy around." He found two main faults with Ford's plan. The first is that the money will not be returned immediately, but in April or November. Instead of

people taking the money and buying things, which would revitalize the economy, Nichols fears that they would be "more apt to put the money into savings."

NICHOLS' SECOND COMPLAINT was that the rebate was not tied to some kind of wage restraint. He would have preferred that the tax cut be accompanied by a threat that if wage hikes came in at 10 or 12 per cent, instead of six per cent, the rebate would be withdrawn.

The reasoning behind this argument is that the rebate would help combat recession, while the holding down of wages would slow down inflation. If wage hikes are not held down, inflation will continue unchecked, and we will be back in the economic mess we were in a couple of months ago.

Human Resources fund

Suit brought against city

By GENE CONRAD
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor Paul Soglin's Human Resource Fund is currently locked in a stalemate and the City Attorney's office is gathering it's weapons for a court fight with an elderly social security pensioner.

The pensioner, Victoria Hopper, an east-side resident, recently filed suit in Circuit Court asking the court to prevent the city from spending any of five allocated human resource funds. Hopper alleges, according to her attorney, Alfred Regnery, that:

- The \$198,000 appropriated for day care centers is illegal. Regnery also maintains that more information needs to be gathered about day care funding before the city tries it.

- The \$10,000 allocated to the Madison Tenant Union is illegal because the "city can't give money to any organization that benefits only a limited class of people."

- The Human Resources Development allocation of \$95,000 enables the City Council, by a simple majority vote, to allocate funds to any organization it desires. If these funds remained in the city's general fund, a two-

Four charged in Lakeshore bust

By SAM FREEDMAN and ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's Metropolitan Narcotics Squad converged on Swenson House (Kronshage Hall) in the Lakeshore dorms complex early Tuesday night, arresting four persons for sale of a controlled substance.

MDA, a hallucinogen, valued at \$25,000 was confiscated, according to Lt. Robert Petersen. Arrested were:

Jeff Plawman, 18, 103 Swenson; Richard Lane, 10, 105 Swenson; Greg Lane, 19, Vincennes, Ind.; and David Umnus, 19, Wisconsin Rapids.

Apparently neither Greg Lane or Umnus are university students or Madison residents. The two Lanes are not related.

THE BUSTS RESULTED from sale of MDA to undercover agents. The investigation was conducted solely by the Metropolitan Narcotics Squad, although Sgt. Robert Hartwig and another officer from University Protection and Security (P & S) assisted in the arrests.



Police, including several plainclothesmen, entered Swenson to make the arrests at about 6:15 p.m. Lane's room was closed off for 15 minutes, while two cops apparently searched it. One person in the dorm said that a "captain" checked around a downstairs laundry room.

Hartwig said, "We just got the call (informing P & S of the impending arrests) and went down there." Neither Swenson Housefellow Randy Brever or Kronshage Hall advisor Sally Kernick were notified in advance of the raid.

No warrants were issued in the case, leading to speculation that it was not the result of a prolonged investigation.

Because only the Metro Narc Squad was involved in the investigation, it could indicate that city police are doing their own drug investigations on campus, independent of P & S or any other campus authorities.

PETERSEN REFUSED to say whether the MDA was purchased on or off campus by the undercover agents. However, he said the Metro Narc Squad is authorized to go anywhere in Dane County, including the Madison campus.

There is a possibility more arrests will occur on campus in the days to come, as Petersen indicated "we're not going to stop here."

support Soglin."

Of the Human Resource organizations, the Daily Cardinal was able to contact, none were willing to comment on Hopper's allegations while the suit is pending. The Madison Tenant Union is expected to issue a statement next week. Chairperson Hickory Hurie of the City Day Care Committee did express a hope that the suit would be settled early: "The sooner the suit is settled, the sooner the city can turn to serving the interests of the people."

Mayoral assistant Jim Rowen, said he felt the suit was politically motivated. "It's clear the suit is aimed at preventing the programs from getting under way. It's the Mayor's position that the suit has no basis. The Council can grant money to outside agencies and it has the authority to do so," Rowen said.

Bob Olsen, of the City Attorney's office, said that their general strategy in fighting the suit would be to "get to court as soon as possible in an attempt to win the case on its merits."

thirds majority would be required. This applies also to the \$6,500 for the Interagency Committee.

- The Spanish-American Organization's allocation benefits only a limited class of people.

HELPING TO RAISE funds for Hopper's suit is Madison Metro bus driver Donald Thorstad. He set up an account at the Randall State Bank.

"We're shooting for \$1,000, but with the amount of apathy in the

"It's clear the suit is aimed at preventing the programs from getting underway."
—Jim Rowen

city, we won't be able to reach that goal," says Thorstad, citing a lack of citizen interest in specific portions of the budget. Thorstad said that approximately \$100 has been collected with more coming in. Of that \$100 he has given \$60.

"THE WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL made it seem like I have a vendetta against Paul Soglin but it's not true," Thorstad said. If Christenson (Douglas Christenson, an expected mayoral candidate) runs for office, I'll

"Too little, too late"

By BARBARA MINER
of the Cardinal Staff

On Sunday, January 12, the Wisconsin State Journal ran an inconspicuous want ad for the City of Madison, announcing 11 types of jobs to be funded under the federal emergency jobs program. By 12 a.m. Tuesday, over 425 people had applied. The number of jobs? 25.

The jobs are a result of the Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Assistance Act of 1974, signed by President Ford on December 31, 1974. Designed to provide immediate jobs and assistance for the unemployed, the act hopes to create nearly 100,000 jobs across the country during this year.

HOWEVER, THERE are currently more than 7 million unemployed people in the United States, with new layoffs being announced every day. Ald. Eugene Parks called the program, "an excellent example of something too little, too late."

Under the provisions of the act, cities and counties are given money based mainly on their unemployment rate. The Dane County Consortium, with a November unemployment rate of 3.6 per cent, received \$433,000.

There will be 51 jobs provided in Dane County, 35 of those in Madison. 25 of the Madison jobs will be with the city, and 10 will be with non-profit institutions such as hospitals.

The jobs are expected to last 13 months, "but they might not even be that long," according to C.F. Reott, Jr., Personnel Director for the City of Madison. The jobs range from traffic sign painter, \$2.98 per hour, to computer

operator, \$4.43 per hour, to Conservation Ranger, \$3.75 per hour.

SALARIES FOR THE JOBS will average \$7,800 nationally, and perhaps as low as \$5,400 in Madison. Sue Herbst of the Mayor's office explained that the city decided to have more jobs at lower wages. The wages will be at the going rate, and people will not receive less than their co-workers.

To be eligible for the jobs, applicants must be unemployed or underemployed (working part time or earning less than federal poverty guidelines). Special consideration is given to those unemployed 15 weeks or more or who have exhausted their unemployment benefits, or who are not eligible for unemployment.

The act is not primarily aimed at people entering the job market for the first time, although Reott

said, "Surprisingly, a large number of young people — recent college graduates — applied for the jobs."

How does the act meet the needs of Madison? Jim Thomas, from the Mayor's office, said, "it's very, very, very poor. It's just a drop in the bucket." Herbst said there were thousands of people from Madison filing unemployment claims every week, and "No way is it (the act) anything like commensurate to the needs."

BUT, HERBST continued, Madison is much better off than cities, who are dependent on lay-off prone industries such as Chrysler and Ford.

While Herbst is hopeful that Congress will appropriate additional funds for the program if the economy doesn't improve, she said that, "I don't think the government can ever give us enough money to assist all those people who are unemployed."

Handicapped on uphill climb

This is part II of a two-part series on the handicapped and the University.

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

Though the University is trying to help the handicapped here, "It is very difficult because the University was built on a hill." According to Pete Hanson of Vocational Rehabilitation, most of the innovations are relatively new, and came about through reforms suggested by a Handicapped Students Organization five or six years ago. But "the organization has more or less dissolved and things move rather slowly through administrative offices."

With all the combined efforts and actions of various University offices and Vocational Rehabilitation services, Madison would seem well prepared to help handicapped students who want to pursue a higher education. But things are not exactly as good as they seem.

Debbie Honer, a freshman at Madison who would like to major in Social Work, is in a wheelchair and lives at home with her family. Debbie had a number of suggestions to make, and she also pointed out some discrepancies which the various University offices are either not aware of, or have managed to successfully ignore.

"You have to adapt to the way things are here," Debbie said. "People offer to open doors, but not always. The hardest thing is pushing yourself outside. It would really help to get the snow and ice off the sidewalks. People are nice enough to push if you ask for help,

or if it looks quite apparent that you are having trouble; then people ask if you need help. But it is better if you can do it yourself."

WHEN DEBBIE WAS deciding whether or not to attend Madison she was taken on a tour of the campus by Vocational Rehabilitation. "SOAR couldn't take me, they have other groups and they go on a different route which is inaccessible to wheelchairs." Debbie feels that some improvement should be made here. Why shouldn't handicapped be able to go along with non-handicapped? "Perhaps they

could give a special tour for all the handicapped, or change their route a little to accommodate the wheelchairs," she suggested.

The doors to most of the buildings on campus are extremely hard to open, Debbie feels. "The doors in Social Science are the best."

Parking is a big problem as far as Debbie is concerned. She can't go up Bascom Hill in her wheelchair, so she used to drive. "There is a definite lack of places to park. There are special places to park, but they are taken by other people. If they had two or three places that were extra large (continued on page 4)

Council decides: no police watchdog

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council rejected Mayor Paul Soglin's proposed Police Advisory Committee at the weekly Tuesday meeting. The vote was 14 to six. Soglin was attempting to honor a 1973 campaign promise—increased citizen input into police activities.

Police chief David Couper maintained the Police and Fire Commission (PFC), coupled with police-appointed task forces, already provide adequate citizen surveillance.

THE TWO CITY leaders fielded questions on the matter at Tuesday night's meeting.

Couper charged that Soglin's proposed nine member Police Advisory Committee would "blur the direct relationship between the council and the police department."

Couper also feared the future possibility of politicization of the committee. "What is this going to be like, three, five, or seven years down the road?" he asked at one point.

Soglin said the Advisory Committee is needed because of the "general reluctance of elected public officials to venture into policy development."

The mayor said the police and fire commission is primarily equipped to deal with police personnel matters.

"**THERE IS NO** place in the structure of Madison city government," Soglin said, "for a review of policy by government officials. You the council know more about policy in every other department in this city than you do about the police department."

Several alderpersons argued against the need for another commission. 10th Dist alderperson Alicia Ashman said, "we're getting ad hoc'd to death." 8th Dist alderperson Ray Davis didn't see it that way: "There is zero control over the police in this city by the citizens."

Earlier, Couper, in a letter to the mayor and the city council, called the proposed citizen watch dog panel "ill-advised."

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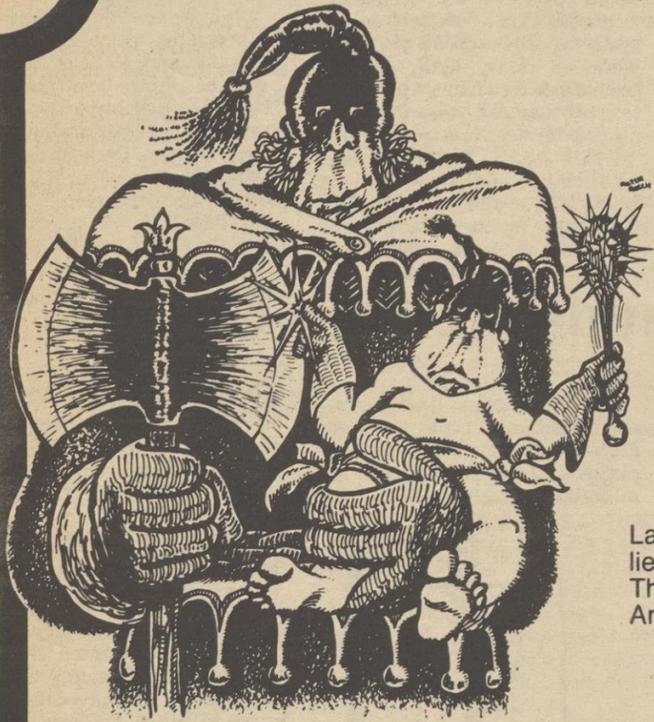
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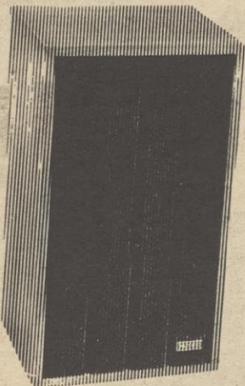
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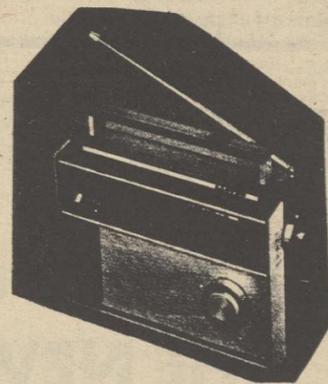


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Handicapped on campus

(continued from page 2)

so you can get in and out of a car without hitting the car parked next to you with your wheelchair or car door, that would be good," she said. "These places should be reserved only for wheelchairs, and a special sticker should be issued, one for wheelchairs, not just all handicapped."

Although curb cuts are designed to help people in wheelchairs they can be dangerous. Debbie cited one example. "The curb cut outside Social Science is badly rutted, and the wheels of my chair got caught in them once and I almost turned over, but someone helped me out. The cuts also have to be kept free of ice, otherwise they are really hazardous."

BATHROOMS WHICH ARE wheelchair accessible have a universal wheelchair symbol on

the door which means the stall door has been widened enough to allow a wheelchair to get through the door. But this is not the entire case. According to Debbie, you can get a wheelchair through a stall door, but you can't close the door. The wheelchair is in the way. She suggested, "Maybe a curtain would be a better idea."

Also, ideally, there is supposed to be a bathroom that is accessible to wheelchairs in every building on campus, but this is not true—yet. Debbie cited one example which, while being amusing to her, was also extremely inconvenient.

"I was in Van Vleck Hall, and didn't know where the bathroom was, so I went to the Office in B-2. The secretary there also didn't know, so she had to call the University Planning and Construction Office. A man there gave her the following directions which

she typed out and gave to me: 'B-2 Van Vleck Hall—then go down to end of hall, turn left and go across the bridge to Sterling Hall—then there is a ramp to go down—turn left off ramp and take elevator to basement—turn right off elevator—then left to a tunnel to Physics Astronomy Building—go through tunnel and there will be 2 elevators—get off on 1st Floor—turn left toward Pharmacy—right near there are restrooms.'

DEBBIE HAS A CLASS in 2650 Humanities, a room not considered inaccessible to wheelchairs, but according to her when the door to the room is opened there are steps leading down. So she has to sit outside the room, in the door, part-way in the hall. "It's not so easy to hear," she said.

By **CRAIG HANSON** of the Cardinal Staff

With his reelection bid upcoming, Mayor Paul Soglin has recently decided that future training sessions for the controversial Inner-City Action Project (ICAP) building inspectors must be approved by the City Council.

Although the last ICAP training session took place without council approval, the mayor's top aide now insists that this procedure is necessary "as a matter of prin-

Debbie also explained that before she takes a test, especially a final, she has to "check rooms to see if they are accessible to a wheelchair. You have to go up to the room and open the door and look for the steps to figure out where you are going to sit, before the test."

The teachers here are very cooperative, Debbie feels, and she would like to go on for her Masters in Social Work, but there is one problem. The school of Social Work, in Henry Mall, is inaccessible to wheelchairs. But Debbie says she was told, "they might put a ramp in there in a year or so."

WITH ONLY 10 TO 15 handicapped students in the University, and an Ad Hoc Committee no one is sure really exists any more, it might take a

while to change anything. In the mean time, Madison, being the central university for the Wisconsin System, could be helping a lot more handicapped people in their educational goals. But few come to Madison.

Tom Johnson said, "It's not a very coordinated approach. Housing, admissions all do their own thing, but Madison's not that hard to get around in."

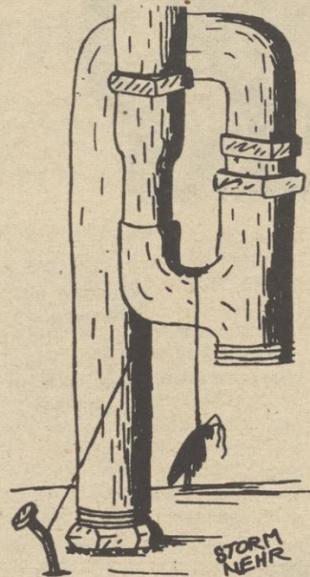
"I admit we didn't foresee all the problems which could come up," said Larry Halle of Housing.

But he thinks that perhaps, "There is probably not a large number of handicapped with college interest. Perhaps they like to stay close to home, it's just a question of distribution."

Perhaps it is a different problem, with a definite answer.

Soglin hands ICAP to Council

"A city program that involves an expenditure should go to the City Council for approval," explained James Rowen, administrative assistant to the



mayor. However, Rowen stated that the cost of conducting another training session would be slight.

Soglin also wants approval because he had previously told certain aldermen that his 1975 budget provides no support for ICAP, Rowen revealed.

Even though certain elements of the City Council strongly oppose ICAP, Rowen predicted that the council will vote in favor of the

training session, probably within four weeks. "It can be shown that the program is valuable. Many complaints have been taken (by ICAP), and the volunteers have spent a lot of time. I think it's worthwhile."

REACTING CRITICALLY to Soglin's decision to send the training session request through the council rather than just ordering the inspection department to proceed with more sessions, ICAP worker Christy Brooks charged that the mayor no longer wants to "stick his neck out for ICAP."

"I will not condemn Paul," Brooks said, "but he is taking a safety measure to avoid controversy in an election year, which is a typical, orthodox reaction for a candidate."

While most ICAP members contacted were unsure of whether the City Council would oppose the sessions, they feel that the controversy surrounding ICAP has largely subsided. Criticism of the organization reached a peak last November, when ICAP issued posters portraying a landlord holding a shotgun.

Whether ICAP will accept Soglin's proposal will be decided at an ICAP meeting tonight.

ICAP members seem to feel that the training session would be provided without council approval if the request had come at a different time. Bob Weidenbaum of ICAP said "Soglin just does not want any embarrassment right before the election."

Lost and Found

These animals are strays at the Dane County HUMANE Society:

Terrier-mix, female, 7 months, black and white, found on Blair St.; Beagle-mix, female, 8 weeks, black and white, found on W. Gorham; Cat short hair, female, 8 months, orange tiger, found on Gorham; Cat short hair, female, 2 years, gray and black tiger, found

on Lakeview; Shepherd, male, 3 years, all white, found on Van Deusen; Cat short hair, female, 1 year, orange, found on Franklin; Cat short hair, female, 1 year, black and white, found on Emerald;

These animals were brought to the Shelter from 12-16 to 12-18-74. These animals may be identified and redeemed at the Dane County Humane Society at 2250 Pennsylvania Ave. from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.



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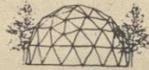
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Regents okay Vet School

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University of Wisconsin system might get a School of Veterinary Medicine in Madison, the Board of Regents decided Friday.

The regents cautiously recommended that the new professional school be built only if the state can afford to fund the project without cutting back on the university's current programs.

Wisconsin, while depending heavily on agricultural income from livestock, has no veterinary school. Instead, the University of Minnesota has admitted 17 veterinary students annually in past years under a reciprocity agreement with UW.

Regent Walter Renk amended the resolution to state "that when it becomes fiscally possible to establish a major new professional school, first priority be given the veterinary school."

RENK'S RESOLUTION passed 8 to 4. The final resolution approving construction of a veterinary school when funds allow received unanimous approval.

In a year of fiscal austerity, when the university has been asked to contract, not expand by Gov. Patrick Lucey, the regents felt that the state legislature should determine if the state can afford the new school.

The Regents declared the need for a School of Veterinary Medicine. The state legislature will decide whether Wisconsin should have the school if it allots an estimated \$20 to \$23 million to build it over the next six years.

THE SCHOOL WOULD BE LOCATED on the Madison campus and would be designed to handle 240 students in the three-

year program. A large-animal clinic and referral center would be located at River Falls.

The Regents had considered a number of proposals for a veterinary school in their year and a half extensive study. Plans and studies for a vet school extend as far back as 1947.

One plan studied by the regents called for an expansion of the University of Minnesota/University of Wisconsin agreement to include more students. It would also build a single regional college in St. Paul, Minnesota, for students of both states, but UW Central Administration deemed this plan more expensive in the long run than establishing a new school in Madison.

Through their study the regents established a number of needs which would be met by establishing a Wisconsin School of Veterinary Medicine:

- The state needs veterinarians to meet current demands in areas of public health, food hygiene and environmental protection.

- A **NEW VETERINARY SCHOOL** would increase opportunities for continuing education for veterinarians practicing in Wisconsin.

- A new school would provide back-up diagnostic, consultative, and referral services for practicing veterinarians.

- A new school would increase opportunities for qualified Wisconsin residents to attend a school of Veterinary Medicine.

- A new school would expand research efforts in special areas of animal and human health related to veterinary medicine.

BEFORE VOTING in favor of the new school, the regents heard 25 representatives from farm organizations speak in favor of the new school.

Wisconsin State Sen. Walter

Hollander claimed, after describing cases where livestock died due to lack of veterinary care, "The dairymen and farmers of Wisconsin can't afford" diseased and dying animals.

State Rep. Joanne Duren, of Cazenovia said, "I believe that it is essential that Wisconsin have its own school of Veterinary Medicine. With agriculture our Number One industry and with about 82 per cent of the agricultural income coming from livestock, the Board of Regents and the legislature should support this type of college."

Rex Whitmore of Burlington argued, "We'd better protect our animal agriculture or we'll be in more trouble than we are."

Joseph Cardiff, from Lake Geneva and the father of a prospective veterinary student, pointed out, "Other Midwestern schools don't look too favorably on students from Wisconsin because of the contractual agreement with Minnesota. And they only take around 17 students a year."

THE ONLY OPPONENT to the plan for the new school was Madison Alderman Eugene Parks. He was in favor of a Wisconsin veterinary school, but at some other location.

Putting the school in Madison would have potential harmful effects on the ecology and environment of the city, Parks contended.

The university would need \$488,250 in the next two years to begin planning for the new professional school. But an aide to Gov. Lucey has said that the governor will not recommend funds for the veterinary school in his 1975-77 UW budget recommendations.



Page 5—Wednesday—January 15, 1975—the daily cardinal

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The role of city government

Ald. Michael Sack

The recent City budget fight over day care and other social services expenditures represents the opening round of what will probably be a long and hot debate on the proper role of City government. This paper attempts to provide a background and perspective on that debate.

NIXON vs. F.D.R.

Beginning with the New Deal the federal government recognized responsibility for dealing with social problems. As America's social problems increased over the years, federal bureaucracies and programs dealing with these ills increased in size along with them. This pattern held true until the advent of Richard Nixon.

Nixon and other conservatives were highly critical of the growth of the federal bureaucracy. They viewed it as a threat to individual liberty and initiative. They viewed

Nixon and other conservatives were highly critical of the growth of the federal bureaucracy. They viewed it as a threat to individual liberty and initiative. They could also point to widespread waste, corruption and inefficiency. Accordingly, Nixon moved to dismantle the Federal Social Service Bureaucracy.

As an alternative to dependency on the federal government for

social service programs, Nixon offered the Congress the revenue sharing concept. The idea was that the federal government would give local governments lump sum payments which they could use as they saw fit. Responsibility for social welfare programs would thus shift from the federal to the local governments.

The liberal Congress, deeply suspicious of the ability and motives of local government, balked at this radical departure in government philosophy. It therefore took Nixon and other proponents of revenue sharing some time to sell the idea to Congress. Nonetheless, Congress has finally been converted, and city governments will be receiving more and more revenue sharing moneys in the years to come. The question remains as to how the cities will respond.

In the '60's the City of Madison paid more and more dollars for basic property services. These increasing costs were due primarily to inflation and the rapid and largely unplanned physical growth of the City. The City found itself in a financial crisis.

The financial crisis was aggravated by the City's dependence on the property tax as a prime source of revenue. To

begin with, the property tax is an extremely unfair tax. Those with lower incomes tend to pay a higher percentage of their income than those with higher incomes. Further, the property tax also helps fund the public school system and county government.

Since the school system and county government also faced rising costs, the property tax skyrocketed. This brought widespread protest from the property taxpayers and ultimately some remedial action by the legislature. The remedial actions consisted mainly of expanding the eligibility and benefits of the homestead tax relief program and increasing state payments made to municipalities. These actions had a leveling effect on property tax increases over the period of the early 1970's.

With the current upsurge in inflation there is reason to fear that the cities are now entering on even deeper financial crisis than experienced in the '60's. It is doubtful that any further remedial action by the state will be adequate to stop a new round of property tax increases.

The Battle of the Budget

The proposed 1975 budget as submitted by Mayor Soglin to the Council and Board of Estimates contained next to \$1,000,000 in expenditures on new housing and social service programs. The liberals were pleased, the conservatives were upset.

The conservatives cited two reasons for their opposition to these new expenditures. First, they argued that moneys raised from the property tax should not be used for non-property services. Secondly, the conservatives charged that it would be fiscally irresponsible to start new programs when the City's financial future looks bleak.

In answer to the first argument, the liberals pointed out that less than half of the City's revenues came from property tax sources. They also could point to many expenditures in past budgets which were not related to property services.

The second argument proved more difficult to answer. While the liberals conceded that the financial picture looked grim, they contended that social and housing services were as vital as any other services provided by government. Further, the federal government had ceded responsibility for these services to the cities as part of the revenue sharing programs.

Some Council members pointed out that the revenue crisis facing

Letters

Dear Editor:

Loneliness is something everyone has probably experienced sometime in their lives. I have felt the pain of loneliness several times, but never until I was locked up did I know the real agony of loneliness. Every morning I open my eyes to something close to darkness. It is hard for me to explain the sadness and frustration that I am being exposed to, but believe me sir, it is indeed a very emotionally up-ending state.

I imagine by now you are dumbfounded as to why I am writing you this letter; therefore, I will explain. I'm hoping that you can place an ad in your paper for me. Maybe someone will see my situation as it really is, and take a few moments to write. I believe corresponding with someone understanding, thoughtful, realistic, and sincere will be a big help to me.

Here is the ad I wish you to print:

I am a 27 year old Black male seeking someone understanding, thoughtful, sincere, realistic, and



receptive. I sincerely need and want someone to correspond with. I have no racial hang-ups or other such senseless faults that I am aware of. If you have any of the above qualities that seem to be absent in most people, then please write: Samuel Kenner 133-128, Box 69, London, Ohio, 43140.

Respectfully yours,
Samuel Kenner

A solstice community

Approximately 75 activists from the coops, various left-wing groups, the women's movement, alternative businesses, and other community groups met at the Wilmar Center on Dec. 13-15, to begin to discuss ways to "get the community together" and to lay down some preliminary foundations for an eventual community coalition or united front. The December Solstice Gathering was an outgrowth of a similar get together which took place last spring near Dodgeville.

Among those groups with members attending at Wilmar were: Whole Earth, Communications Network/Switchboard, Nature's Bakery, People's Video, Wisconsin Independent News Dept. (WIND), Women's Place, Dodgeville-Spring Green Coop Project, Community Development Corp., Main Course Restaurant, Good Karma, Madison Community Coop, Wisconsin Alliance, Madison Tenants Union, Common Market, Noah's Ark, Backporch Radio, Feminists Against Media Oppression, Center for Conflict Resolution, Indochina Peace Campaign, RPM printing coop, Williamson St. grocery coop, ICC trucking and warehouse coop, Crazy Horse Radio, Consumer's Coop Garage, University Y, Prairie Fire Distribution Committee and others.

A FEELING OF QUIET but growing optimism seemed to flow through the workshops and the several large group discussions. Several sisters and brothers expressed the sentiment that after several years of getting themselves together, groups were tired of working in relative isolation from each other and were now ready to begin the protracted process of dialogue and criticism that could eventually create a broad and powerful community coalition.

Several workshops were held including a women's and men's meeting, a workshop on money and alternate lifestyle, coop health insurance, a session on community-controlled radio (Backporch Radio), a discussion on communications in the community, a workshop on dreams and several others. At the final large group meeting on Sunday afternoon a "Coordinating Committee" was selected to try and help begin this process of community dialogue and unification.

The "Coordinating Committee" (new made up of representatives from 7 groups) seemed basically united around a common goal: to begin to help stimulate a broad united front of left groups, the coops, alternative businesses, women's groups, and other progressive projects and organizations in Madison. The Coordinating Committee agreed that the first major step would be to suggest that already similar groups and collectives begin to meet with each other, such as the food coops; the various gay, feminist, and men's groups; the groups doing community organizing on the East Side Community Health Center; those involved in media and alternative education; those involved in housing, in distributing and selling books, in health and so on. It was pointed out that in several of these areas meetings have already begun taking place.

It was stressed by all that the CC should not be over-optimistic—that the process it hoped to initiate was very difficult; that many conflicts and differences between even similar groups/collectives would first have to be resolved. There was a consensus that a large community "General Assembly" was a possibility in the months ahead; but that the success of these grass roots groups ironing out their differences beforehand and finding out common needs and tactical alternatives would have to precede a "General Assembly" if it is to come off successfully.

THE COORDINATING COMMITTEE of four women and three men includes representatives from four basic categories at the present time: housing, food, political, and media. These selected are Jeanine (Madison Community Coop, phone: 255-7058); Janet (Center for Conflict Resolution, phone: 263-1747); Elaine (Common Market, phone: 251-2403); John (Nature's Bakery, phone: 257-3649); Ronnie (Wisconsin Alliance, phone: 251-6333); and Glen (People's Video, phone: 257-7788), Lucy (Free for All, phone: 256-7876).

Coordinating Committee members emphasized that they are not intended to be a closed group, and that their political and organizational identity is still being defined. The CC wishes to get into contact with other groups in the social change community who wish input and/or representation on the Committee. Though recognition was given to those who worked hard to get the Solstice Gathering together (especially the people at Whole Earth) and though the organizations present had among themselves several hundred active members (and were engaged in doing outreach to literally thousands of students and working people in the community), everyone felt that a lot of organizations in Madison hadn't heard about the gathering beforehand and therefore weren't represented.

The Coordinating Committee will meet each Saturday (at 1 p.m.) at the University Y, 306 N. Brooks. Committee members may be contacted through the phone numbers listed above. In early January the CC hopes to reach out to every group or collective in the social change community. Among other functions, the Coordinating Committee hopes to: (1) gather accurate data on community survival needs and the present strengths and weaknesses of the radical/alternative community; (2) clarify areas of potential mutual support between groups; (3) define practical options to reduce duplication of efforts; and (4) recommend to a future General Assembly of the community practical courses of action so that our people can focus their collective energies for mutual support and greater power and effectiveness.

A new spirit of sisterhood and brotherhood indeed arose at the Solstice gathering. But a community united front can only develop if the many groups and individuals involved are willing to sit down with one another; at first with people doing similar work, later in a General Assembly.

With Watergate, revolutions erupting around the world, and a Depression just around the corner, the American System seems shaken as never before (at least since the 1930's). Perhaps this is one reason it's now fairly obvious that we must unite — not only because we'll need to "overturn" the present Regime and build our new communal society; but also because we may literally not survive the coming decade unless we unite. We in this community are all struggling to survive in one way or another, and we are all busy. But it is up to us as members or supporters of the radical and alternative organizations in this town to start this process of communication, self and mutual criticism, and unification. The Solstice meeting excited the Coordinating Committee with the possibilities of overcoming the apathy and cynicism which infect a large percentage of our people. It is up to us to begin this consolidation.

Solstice Gathering
Coordinating Committee

the City is the fault of an unfair tax system. Further, the state legislature is responsible for the tax system and only they can make genuine reforms. If they do not make those reforms, they are to blame.

In the end the liberals prevailed and the budget went through intact. They triumphed not so much

by their dominance in debate, but more on the amount of political pressure that could be mustered in favor of the programs. If the state fails to make reforms in the tax system, the outcome in future years might not be so favorable for the liberal viewpoint. Social service programs may well be curtailed for lack of funding.

From the inside: Allen Hall



Allen Hall is a unique community. For the lost, the deprived, the young, the old, the sick and the disturbed it is a place where one can live and breathe freely, not confined to the walls of a room or imprisoned by a handicap.

Located on Frances and State streets, Allen Hall houses and cares for 116 residents. Many of the residents come from extended facilities like Mendota State and have been referred to Allen Hall as an interim placement center. It is a halfway house on the road to the outside world. Others have never even been hospitalized. They have lived at home with their families and have realized certain inabilities to cope with realities such as getting a job and keeping it, socializing, and merely taking care of themselves.

Through conversation, I got a

glimpse of where these people have been, how they feel and how they've come to live there.

By LYNN KELLERMAN
Special to the Cardinal

Eva Teresa has been at Allen Hall for 2 years and in Madison since 1941. She was born and raised in a little town in Arkansas called Joiner, "named for my great grandfather, the M.D."

In 1968, Eva discovered she had emphysema. With her husband killed in an accident years before ("He worked 70 years for Greyhound," she told me) and with two of her three children gone, she went on disability. She remembers the depression years, when at 14 she had to go out waitressing and had to quit school in the eleventh grade. "I would have gone to college. I still have all my report cards and awards. I

had straight A's in conduct."

She recalls the days when she waitressed on Johnny Cash and Dale Evans—"Yes, I knew them. Both Dale and Johnny came from Arkansas. I've danced with Johnny. He's real nice."

"I was told I was a distant

photos by
Sandi Fellman

cousin to the queen of England," Eva commented casually. "Whether it's true or not I don't know. I would have gone through my geneology, but left with a home after my husband died, and with all its upkeep and the taxes, I hardly had enough to keep going."

Her closest friend at Allen Hall is a man with multiple sclerosis. "I help him with his trays and I keep his room clean. He's more important than taking care of my own room. I knew him before I came here. We just happened to have both ended up in the same place."

Gustave Nelson, a very proud Swede, says he has been a "lumber yack" for most of his life

in Northern Wisconsin. "I have 11 children. I should have been arrested for over-population."

GUSTAVE CAME to America in 1922. He said he came to make money and hasn't made any since. "My first 5 children were born in our house in Chippewa Falls. I costs a lot less." Gustave worked for his brother for 16 years in Chicago, cleaning bread pans. After all his debts were paid up, he went to the woods, raised 11 kids and cut pulp.

His wife died in 1951 ("There should be a law. If the woman dies the man dies. It aint good to lose a wife," Gustave laments.) But Gustave, regardless of his losses, is filled with life and has the energy of a 20 year old at 68.

Gustave moved to Madison where he worked for 5 years in Memorial Union as a "Yanitor." "I used to save all the beaten-up kids and put them down in the

(continued on page 8)



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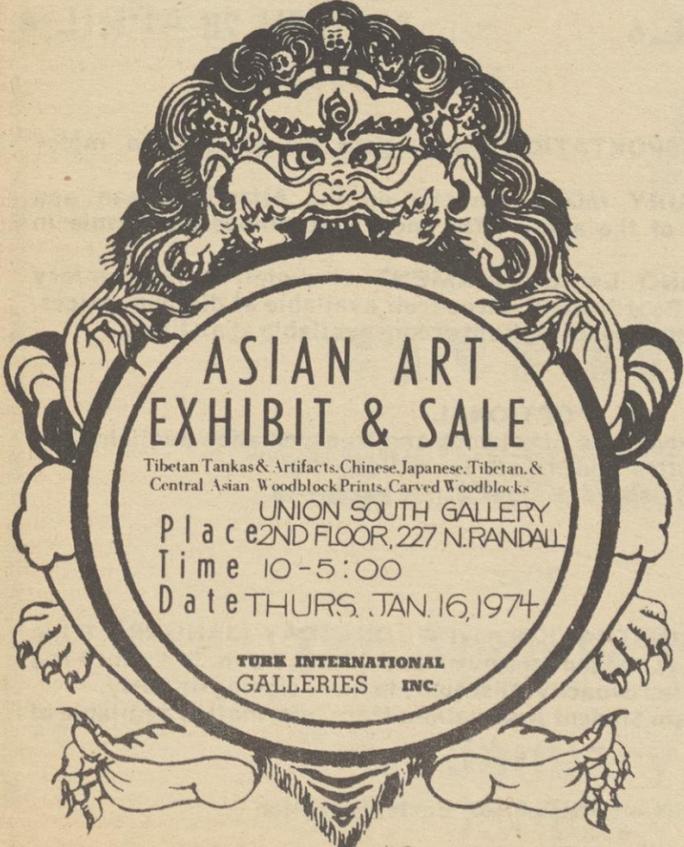
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Allen Hall

(continued from page 7)

sailboat room. What is that place called...the Hoofers?"

Although Gustave comes from another generation, he has some very solid political loyalties. "I voted straight Democratic and I like Soglin very much. I even

voted for the second LaFollette. I talked to Lucey and told him if LaFollette didn't stay in his office I'd turn Republican."

Caroline Rosman has been diagnosed as mentally retarded. She lived in Lakeshore Manor for 5 years and has been in and out of hospitals for most of her life. After all that, Allen Hall was a godsend to her. She has taken courses at

MATC in clerical skills, keypunch and adding machines. "I never missed a day of school but it was too over my head. I got a diploma though, saying that I spend so many days in school. If I didn't learn about school I learned how people dressed. No bras or shoes? I dressed up for school everyday and they all thought I was out of my mind."

SOFT AND GENTLE. Caroline's deep set eyes tell a story of a thousand ordeals. She carries herself slowly, with the aid of a walker, and wouldn't dare ask for help. In reference to her days at Lakeshore, Caroline comments "That's a bit too far out in the woods for me." She feels she's been through the worst of it. Like many other Allen Hall residents, Caroline works at the M.O.C. (Madison Opportunity Center) where the workers do everything from stuffing cheese to stuffing envelopes.

Ester McMahon has lived in Allen Hall for 5 years. "I like it here. They don't give me a hard time." Ester enjoys working at the M.O.C. as well, but she says they lose a lot of contracts because the workers often lose concentration and don't do a good enough job.

"I wish I had my treasure of antonyms" says Frances, a resident at Allen Hall for 1 year. "I've had more hope living here than 29 years with my parents."

Another resident, Marianne, introduced Everett Taylor to me as her "lover boy." They met while they were both at Dane County Hospital. "Apparently it



was love at first sight," said Everett softly, with a farmer's down-home accent.

When they find an apartment they plan to move out of Allen Hall together. "Every place I go I take this little monkey around" says Marianne, referring affectionately to Everett.

EVEROTT WORKED on a 160

acre farm in Wisconsin all his life and works as a janitor now. Marianne takes music and cooking classes and works at M.O.C.

In a large community like Madison, one tends to lose himself in the crowd. We seldom see faces, only muddled voices and an enmeshment of figures. That is what makes the people at Allen Hall special and, in a way, fortunate. They are in their own insular world where everyone knows everyone and each individual's welfare is of great concern. Yet so much of these peoples' survival thrives on the community outside.

Look a little close next time you walk down State Street or along the lake. You might see Gustave Nelson catching fish at "the best holes in Lake Menona." Or you might catch Eva Teresa shopping at Manchester's; or Everett and Marianne looking for an apartment. Marianne has a weakness for Big Macs.



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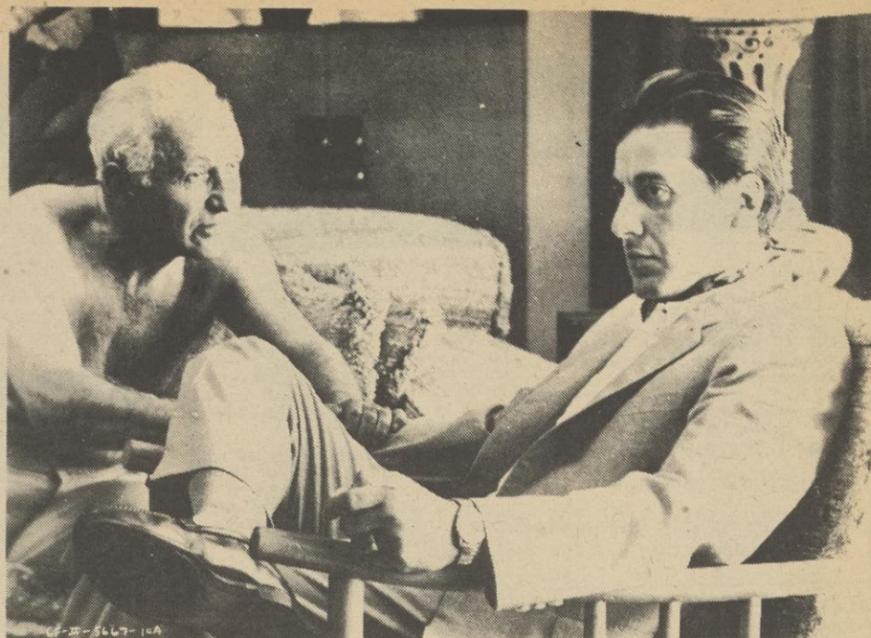
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Vito kills a Don (left) and Michael talks business with Hyman Roth (right).

Film: 'Godfather part II'

The devil in Don Corleone

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

Francis Ford Coppola's latest jaunt into mediocrity falls as flat as *The Godfather*; flatter because those who don't learn from the past are condemned to repeat it. It shows. *The Rain People, You're A Big Boy Now*, and *The Godfather* should conceivably have afforded Coppola enough practice to direct a somewhat tolerable film. *The Godfather, Part II*, isn't.

This film is a shoddy device to lure *The Godfather's* audience into theatres expecting something better. Coppola only expands on the rot Mario Puzo wrote and does it gracelessly. Throughout the film he slackly interweaves the theme of power and corruption through lengthy back flashes of Corleone time. It is highly arbitrary filming.

The Godfather, Part II non-sequentially contrasts the early manhood of Vito Corleone (Robert De Niro) just coming into power as the Don of the Corleone branch of the Mafia with the life of his heir Michael (Al Pacino). It could have been an epic relief taken a step away from *The Godfather*; unfortunately the clips through

time are presented in stabs and jabs which lend no meaningful direction to the film.

The Godfather, Part II goes nowhere slow. Its two hundred minutes of semi-accurate attempts at recreating 1950 screen searing technicolor and 30's grainy sepia go toward providing scenarios for the multitudinous back flashes. The photography is merely distracting and Coppola unfortunately seems to have relied on it to carry the weight his film lacks in plot, characterization and literate dialogue.

THE FILM ITSELF fills a time span from 1901, when the young Vito Corleone leaves Sicily for America, to the mid-fifties. In the U.S., Corleone's greed comes to grow and fester. He becomes successful as Don and leaves his legacy for his youngest son Michael. There is the difference—Vito Corleone felt it morally right to become a killer as an act of survival in N.Y.C.'s Mafia controlled Little Italy. Michael Corleone, though, had other alternatives. That he chose to carry on the tradition of Don weighs him down. He believes it

immoral and this leaves him wrecked and sickened. But in power. Killing becomes a mindless obsession. It is no longer a challenge or a fight to preserve the 'family' business. Killing without revenge, expediency or passion, Michael cavorts through his reign as the power monster Don.

Michael Corleone is a deflated Vito. He lacks the finesse his father had in his dealings. There is a great loss of family respectability; his sister Connie (Talia Shire) has become loud and whorish and his brother Alfredo (John Cazale) is an ineffectual double crosser who Michael takes upon himself to have killed. Vito's home was a shelter isolated from business. Michael lacks the strength to keep the business out of his home and this too gradually disintegrates his wife and children and their alliance with him.

Lies invade Michael's home. Two members of his organization willingly testify against Corleone at a Senate investigating committee. His herd of followers is rotting and the people involved

(continued on page 10)

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Godfather

(continued from page 9)

with him no longer guard or idolize the Godfather.

Al Pacino's performance is disappointing. His display of emotion reaches its ineffectual hilt when his wife tells him she has had an abortion. As the fetus was male the act particularly outrages the Don. It's always good to have a spare heir.

DIANE KEATON, THE WIFE, has lost the freshness she exuded in *The Godfather*. Somewhere along the line after *Sleeper* was filmed she got bored. Her acting in *II* is an endurance contest, a marathon of tedium.

The only promising actors involved in this hazard are Robert De Niro and Lee Strasburg, long time acting teacher and head of the Actors Studio. De Niro, in his few times on screen, lends an intelligent and convincing performance.

As Hyman Roth, Lee Strasberg
(continued on page 11)

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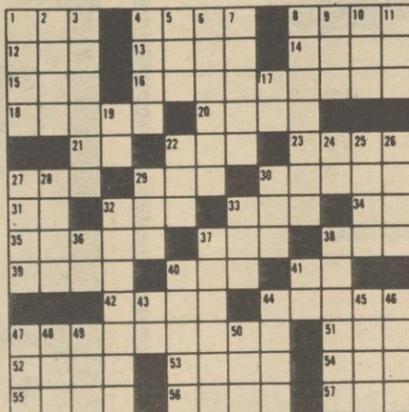
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EAR SAT GESTE
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YSER TUB GADS
PARIS GAL
SEPTUM VARLET
ICE NIHIL ODE
CUR EDEMA WET

ACROSS

- Swig
- Capital of Latvia
- Cancer
- Tonal language
- Rickenbacker and the Red Baron
- Occurs by chance (arch.)
- Drama: Joe ...
- Dog
- Flanders flower
- Used with shift and box
- Comparative suffix
- Bog
- Shade of green
- Finished first
- Jolt
- Character from Peanuts
- Article
- Range of knowledge
- Catcher in the ...
- Steamship (ab.)
- Fragrance
- View
- River in Scotland
- Soccer hero
- Insect
- Symbol: helium
- Used with drome and nautical
- Kind of hemp
- Character from Peanuts
- Australian bird
- Sea eagle
- Saber's cousin
- Fabulous bird of prey
- Exploit
- Auld lang ...
- Attempt

DOWN

- Football
- Othello's nemesis
- Character from Peanuts
- Risque
- liebe dich
- Kind of counter
- Pallid
- Character from Peanuts
- Gridiron cheer
- Movie: The World of ...
- Youth organization (ab.)
- University of Arizona (ab.)
- Abbreviation used in advertising
- Aficionado
- The doctor is ...
- Terpsichore, for example
- Being (Lat.)
- Sociologist's term
- One time
- A certain set
- Soap ingredient
- Squeezed
- Soak
- Dorado
- Character from Peanuts
- Gobi, for one
- Palacio de Bellas ...
- Greeting
- Plural suffix
- Travel on thin runners (var)
- Love Spanish style
- World's greatest fussbudget
- Spliced
- Bauxite
- Any number divided by itself (ab.)
- Period of time



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Broom Street Theater: Just a family comedy

Broom Street Theater has dared to be both experimentally commercial and commercially experimental by announcing the opening of its new production **Junior Miss** by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields. **Junior Miss**, which opens Friday January 17, 8 p.m. at St. Francis House 1001 University Avenue, represents Broom Street Theater's love song to Broadway—for indeed this is the experimental theater's first attempt at a complete New York situation family comedy.

Broom Street Theater, in its 5 1/2 years of searching for innovation, has decided to make an about face and stage something nostalgic and conventional. "We just got tired of people telling us that we couldn't do "normal" theater," stated Fred Murray, BST's company manager. "We usually take a play and do a complete overhaul job on it. We restructure the order of the scenes, rewrite lines, update references. But not with **Junior Miss**. With **Junior Miss** we are going to be absolutely faithful to the text. Broom Street Theater members are not going to change one word, comma or exclamation point of **Junior Miss** and that is final."

JOEL GERSMANN, ARTISTIC DIRECTOR for the theater and director of **Junior Miss**, affirmed Murray's declaration. "I got tired of people calling me crazy. We want to be normal like everyone else. After all, we're people too. Theater, first and foremost, has to be honest and real. We've always wanted to do a full-length Broadway play, uncut and unchanged, and now we can rise to the challenge. Everyone who said we could never do it will have to eat those words."

Junior Miss is based upon the book of short stories by Sally Benson (who also wrote *Meet Me In Saint Louis*). The play was first produced on Broadway on Tuesday, November 18, 1941 under the direction of Moss Hart. In 1945 Twentieth Century Fox made the play into a movie under the direction of George Seaton and starring Peggy Ann Garner as Judy Graves, the **Junior Miss**.

The story of the play is quite simple and neat. The Graves family lives in upper Manhattan, New York City. Fifteen year old Judy Graves just craves to go to her first party while her older sister Lois cavorts around the apartment with her numerous boyfriends. Judy's involvement with her mysterious uncle Willis upsets the fortunes of the Graves household and plunges her mother, father, and sister into hilarious adventures.

The cast of **Junior Miss** in the Broom Street production consists of Fred Murray as Harry Graves, Judy's lawyer father; Ruth Gardner as Judy's mother, David Rohrer as Lois, Judy's sister; Jeanette Sarmiento, as Judy Graves—the title role; John Miller as Hilda, the houseboy; Frederick Sommer as J.B. Curtis, Harry Graves stern boss; Cara McManis as Ellen Curtis, J.B.'s spinster daughter; Susan Young as Fuffy Adams, Judy's best and dearest friend; Larry Lieb as Willis Reynolds, Judy's uncle; and Gary Aylesworth as Haskell Cummings, Judy's handsome first date.

Performances of **Junior Miss** will be Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8 p.m. January 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 31, and February 1 and 2 at St. Francis House, 1001 University Avenue.

Godfather

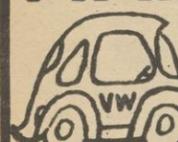
(continued from page 10)

gives an admirable representation to the legend of Jewish mobster Meyer Lansky, man without a country.

Puzo collaborated with Coppola on the nearly illiterate screenplay for this hit-and-miss venture.

The film "THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE STRIKE", about the militant student strike in 1969 which received national attention, will be shown in a program, "Introducing the Revolutionary Student Brigade" at Ogg Lounge tonight at 8:00 p.m. Following the movie will be a short speech and discussion about the situation on campus.

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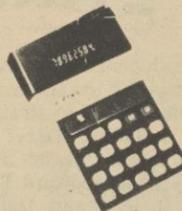
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Perrin cites depth of track team

By GARY VAN EICKLE
of the Sports Staff

Fielding a team with the "best depth we've had in four years," University of Wisconsin track coach Bill Perrin nonetheless learned something from Saturday night's intra-squad Badger Classic track meet in the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

"I learned I was right about Wisconsin having a good team," said Perrin, who hopes to improve on the Badgers' fourth place finish in the Big Ten's indoor meet last year. "We have the makings of an outstanding team, and I think we may give Indiana a challenge. If we don't knock off the defending champions, it will be a real rat race for second and third place between us, Michigan and Illinois."

DEPTH and balance are the strong suits of the 1975 Badger track team, but it is a young team.

"We've got at least one standout in every event," said Perrin, "but with a majority of our team underclassmen, we may be hurt by a lack of experience."

Perrin's optimism was not dampened by the outcome of the Badger Classic meet. If anything, it was increased.

"I was a little surprised the way the team performed," said Coach Perrin. "They did better than I thought they would."

EX-BADGER Pat Matzdorf, former world high jump recordholder, was surprised, too—by Wisconsin sophomore Bob Sather.

Sather jumped a personal best of 6'11", outdueling the former All-American, whose Fosbury Flop carried him only to 6'10". Sather's 6'11" leap not only bodes well for the coming season, but puts him second on Wisconsin's all-time high-jumpers' list behind, of course, Matzdorf himself.

High jumping is one of the Badgers' best events. Along with Sather is senior Mark Grzesiak, who has cleared 6'9", and Leatha Stanley, the Milwaukee Marshall freshman who jumped 6'6" for third place in the Badger Classic but has topped 6'8" in the past.

"I think we may have three of the finest high jumpers in the Big Ten," said Perrin, "and our pole vaulter is in the top ten of the nation."

WISCONSIN'S answer to Bob Seagren is sophomore sensation Kim Scott from Madison West, who took first in the meet, clearing 16 feet and narrowly missing at 16'5". As a freshman last year, Scott set an all-time Big Ten record for freshmen, set indoor and outdoor Wisconsin school records (16'3" indoor and 16'4" outdoor), and took first place in the U.S.-Russian Junior Olympic track meet last summer.

Scott's backups are Jim Vann, who was third in the Classic with a 14 foot vault and freshman Bob Beffel.

Shotputter Ken Starch, better known for his gridiron exploits, got off to his best start ever, winning that event with a toss of 51 feet, eight inches. Steve Polley, who finished second at 47'3", is being counted on to fill the gap left by Terry Stieve, out because of a knee operation.

The Badger middle distance runners, under the guidance of Assistant Coach Dan McClimon, look like they will hold up their end of the meets.

THOUGH ex-Wisconsin stars Glenn Herold and Mark Winzenried won the 3000 meter and 880 yard races, respectively, their runnerups were impressive. Mark Johnson and Jim Fleming finished behind Herold with times of 8:19 and 8:26, respectively.

Winzenried's 1:52.5 was just two seconds ahead of talented freshman Mark Sang and four seconds ahead of Jim Bradley. Sang is a highly regarded runner from Kenya, who ran the 800 meters for his home country in the last Olympics.

Three of the Badgers' stalwarts made fine showings in the Classic's 1500 meter run. Freshman Mark Randall, the Canadian 800 meter recordholder, won the event in 3:55.1. Wisconsin's top freshman, Steve Lacy, finished second in 3:55.2, and junior Dan

Lyndgaard took third with a 3:55.4 clocking.

Lacy was a top blue chip recruit from McFarland. He won five high school state championships, ran a 4:07.6 mile, won the Golden West Mile crown in Sacramento, Calif., and turned in a 3:47.2 1500 meter time in the Russian trials,



JIM FLEMING

the fourth best ever by a high schooler. Maybe you've heard of the three runners who had better times: Jim Ryun, Marty Liquori and Jerry Lingren.

DICK MOSS, a possible Olympian according to Perrin, won his heat in the Classic's 600 yard run. Moss also can run the 880 and 440 intermediate hurdles. "He's a great talent and a hard worker," said Perrin.

Other distance runners expected to score this year include: Ed Lauzon — 440, Terry Booth — 440, Dave Malley, Chris Loring —

880, Tom Kaufman — 880, co-captain Tim Rappe — 1000, Alf Nelson — mile or two-mile, and Steve Zagar — 880.

Co-captain Chuck Bolton and Gary Williams lead a somewhat sparse corps of sprinters and hurdlers, though Perrin expects first year Assistant Coach Al Dockery to be a great help in this area.

Bolton won the 300 yard dash in the Badger Classic in 32.4 and is an experienced relay man. Williams was impressive in the 70 yard high and low hurdles, turning in times of 8.6 and 8.1 respectively. Tariq Mughal, perhaps the Badgers' best sprinter, did not run in the Classic because of a hamstring pull.

IN OTHER field events, Wisconsin's depth may be doubtful, but there is certainly talent available.

Dag Birkeland, from Egersund, Norway, long jumped 24 feet to win first place in the Classic. Jeff Kauffman was right behind him with a 23-foot effort.

Perrin also has high hopes for Dudley "Bones" Moxey, a Bahamian triple jumper and National Jaycee runner-up who has hit 49 feet, seven inches.

Karl Johnson, 6'6" and 260 lbs., is a top prospect in the shot put and the discus, and someone not to be taken lightly.

The optimistic Badgers open their indoor season with the Invitational meet next Saturday at 1:00 p.m., in the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

This and That

Student athletes make the grade

A total of 142 University of Wisconsin student-athletes achieved a "B" or better (3.00) grade point average for the first semester, it was announced last week. Ten athletes turned in straight "A" (4.00) averages for the semester including Daryl Fuchs, Baseball; Crewmen John Rasmussen, Ronald Squibb and John Storck; Fencer Thomas Dillinger; Gymnast Edward Soloway; and Trackmen Jim Fleming, Thomas B. Kaufman, Dan Kowal and Alfred Nelson.....

Former UW track star Mark Winzenried recently broke the American indoor record for the 600 meter run. He was timed in 1 minute 18.3 seconds at the Cosford Games in England, bettering the old make by one-half second.....

One of the outstanding defensive ends in the Ivy League this past football season was Yale's Brian Ameche. Ameche? Does that name ring a bell? Yes, Brian is the son of Alan (The Horse) Ameche, former UW fullback and Heisman Trophy winner who went on to gain pro fame with the Baltimore Colts. Though slowed by a knee injury in his sophomore season and only a part-time starter a year ago, Brian, a 6 foot 1 inch, 200 pounder, really came into his own this fall as Yale's most consistent pass rusher. In fact, on occasions, he was described by opponents as a "one-man wrecking crew.".....

Meetings coming up this week: The Wisconsin Rugby Club will meet at Union South Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. to elect a captain and treasurer and announce their Spring schedule. Check "Today in the Union" for the meeting room..... There will be an organizational meeting for all Intramural ice hockey managers interested in scheduling more ice time for the second semester. The meeting will be held Thursday, in Room 1186 of the Natatorium at 5:15 p.m.....

Chris Evert, whose Midas touch with a tennis racquet turned 15 tournaments into triumphs and earned her more than \$250,000 in official money, has been named Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1974.....

Muhammad Ali accepted the Hickok Award as the Professional Athlete of 1974 amid talk that he would next fight either journeyman Chuck Wepner or highly-ranked Ron Lyle.

Holum defends 'Superstars' competition

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

Some years back, Diane Holum, Olympic speedskater from Northbrook, Ill., quit skating and came to the University of Wisconsin for an education. Also some years back, ABC-TV Sports had the idea of starting "Superstars" competition, which would pit the top male professional athletes against each other in seven tests of physical strength, speed and agility.

In three years this catered-for-television event has progressed to the point of using gimmicks to help lend validity to the event. In keeping with the pressures of the times, ABC expanded to include the first women's Superstars program.

ONE OF THE main problems with the women's Superstars competition was finding women superstars. There are few women

in the country who receive enough publicity to qualify for superstar status, but ABC finally amassed a field of 23 athletes. They competed in the Astrodome in late December for 12 final positions. Finals for the event will be held in Rotunda, Fla., the Superstar Capital of the World.

The head superstar was Bille Jean King, the woman who took the rout of Mrs. She also happens to be the woman who put money and promotion time into the women's Superstars event. The fact that she also competed seems a bit unethical, but her support and drive were undoubtedly necessary to get the whole thing off the ground.

Also invited to compete was Holum, now a senior in phy-ed here. She accepted and finished second in her 12-person field, easily qualifying for the finals.

The seven events chosen

paralleled closely the events used by the men. They ranged from the softball throw to cycling and rowing. Apparently, the entire program had a rough time getting off the ground, and in the touch-and-go world of women's sports, this caused a bit of consternation.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED made light of the event and some women, including Holum, felt the criticism was unjustified. Others felt that the whole event, which posed as an equalizer for women's sports, was really some of the worst exploitation of women yet.

According to Holum, most of the women were serious about the event. "The event was put on mainly for TV, so there were a lot of breaks in between the individual activities," said Holum. "I really think most of the athletes took the competition seriously. You know, there's a lot of money on the line. I think most of the participants enjoyed it and of

course there were some humorous moments, but on the whole the women took the event seriously."

Holum's statements seemed to be in direct contrast with the Sports Illustrated article. When pressed further, she said, "I didn't like Sports Illustrated's approach at all. I thought they printed things out of context, and didn't give a true representation of what went on at all."

Holum disagreed with SI's representation of some of the women athletes. Sandy Palmer, a golfer who failed to score in the events, apparently had a wail of a time (Wehn asked what she did best, she replied, "Drinkin' and passin' out."). "Oh, they really took her out of context," Holum said testily. "She was just a comedian-type person, you know, she could always say funny things."

When Laura Blears Ching, the

shapely Hawaiian surfer, was mentioned, Holum became more upset. "They made her sound like a hippie, and I talked to her for an hour or so and she was really intelligent, she didn't talk like that at all."

And of course, there was B.J. King. Obviously perturbed, Holum said, "I hope you don't consider Sports Illustrated the bible."

Whether this type of television exposure is viewed as a much needed shot in the arm to women's sports or just merely a chauvanistic slap in the face, the finals will be held as scheduled, January 27-29.

Holum and the 11 other female Superstar finalists will compete for much money in front of millions of TV viewers for a chance to be the feminine counterpart of that superstar of superstars, Kyle Rote Jr.

Schedule

INDOOR		
Date	Place	Event
Jan. 18	Madison	Wisconsin USTFF Invitational
Jan. 25	Madison	N. Illinois & Iowa State
Feb. 1	Madison* 3:30 p.m.	Alabama
Feb. 8	East Lansing	Michigan State Relays
Feb. 15	Champaign, Ill.	Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee
Feb. 22	Madison	Wisconsin Relays
Mar. 1	Madison	Michigan State
Mar. 7-8	Bloomington, Ind.	Big Ten Championships
Mar. 14-15	Detroit	NCAA Championships
All home meets start at 1:00 p.m. except*		
OUTDOOR		
Mar. 29	Baton Rouge, LA.	L.S.U. Invitational
Apr. 4-5	Austin, TX	Texas Relays
Apr. 12	Iowa City	Iowa
Apr. 19	Madison	Indiana
Apr. 25-26	Des Moines, IA	Drake Relays
May 3	Minneapolis	Minnesota
May 10	Madison	All Comers Meet
May 16-17	Iowa City	Big Ten Championships
May 24	Chicago	Stagg Relays
May 30-31	Wichita, KN	USTFF Championships
June 5-6-7	Provo, UT	NCAA Championships
All home meets start at 1:30 p.m.		