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Filing deadline Wednesday

WSA, Cardinal elections begin

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

With less than a week to go before the filing deadline, only nine students have signed up to run for 20 open seats on the Student Senate. The senate is the legislative arm of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA). There are a total of 34 senate seats, but only 20 will be filled in the upcoming election.

THE FILING DEADLINE FOR Senate seats is next Wednesday, Nov. 22. Candidates may file by simply filling out an application at the WSA office, 511 Memorial Union. No petition is required.

Three seats are also open on the five-member Daily Cardinal Board of Control. The Daily Cardinal staff is nominating Press Brigade Slate candidates for the Board of Control.

The conservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) may attempt to gain control of the senate through the elections, but YAF Pres. Peter Knupfer told the Cardinal that the organization will discuss this further at an upcoming meeting.

"However, we have not officially decided to run any candidates as of yet," Knupfer added. "Our involvement in WSA elections in the past years have always been failures, with people tearing down our posters and harrassing the candidates."

"YAF has always felt that WSA is alienating the students because of its radical ideological and national politics," Knupfer continued. "Presently, WSA operates with a bare minority of the students. We would like to see WSA more responsive to the students, thereby involving more students."

WSA Pres. Linda Larkin said that a strong push by YAF could threaten the present left-leaning WSA policies. "It could be very dangerous if YAF controlled the senate, because they could ruin the present policy," she said. "Then again, the present apathy in the senate might be broken if there was some opposition."

THE WSA EXECUTIVES ARE not officially endorsing any candidates, but are encouraging specific students to run.

"I have been encouraging people whom I think are good," stated Larkin. "For example, I am urging the WSA store employees to run, since they are presently fighting for greater worker control of store policy. They should try to counter right-wing elements running for the senate, because these people would have no conception of worker control."

Each of the 17 WSA senate districts has two representatives on the senate, one of which is elected every fall and the other elected every spring. But when a senator resigns before his or her one year term is half over, a "short term" senator is elected from the district in addition to the regular "long term" senator. This fall short term senators will be elected from Districts 3, 5, and 17.

The senators from Districts One through Six are freshmen, sophomores, and upperclassmen without academic majors. Their constituencies are divided on a regional basis: District One, most Lakeshore Halls; District Two, some Lakeshore Halls, Chadbourne and Elizabeth Waters Halls; District Three, Southeast Halls; District Four, North of State St. (including Langdon); District Five, South of State St. (including Mifflin); and District Six, all other areas.

Senators from the remaining 11 Districts represent upperclassmen and graduate students with declared academic majors. The Districts are divided according to major divisions: District Seven, Engineering; District Eight, Physical Science; District Nine, History and Political Science; District Ten, Business and Law; District 11, English, Speech and Journalism; District 12, Languages Art and Music; District 13, Education and Library Science; District 14, Social Sciences; District 15, Psychology, Earth Science and Philosophy; District 16, Medical Sciences; and District 17, Natural Sciences.

The three openings on the Cardinal Board are for a sophomore woman, sophomore man, both elected for two years, and a junior at large, elected for one year.

No. 2 pacification man resigns post

DA NANG, Vietnam, (AP) — Willard E. Chambers, a ranking official in the American pacification program in Vietnam, has resigned his \$42,000 a year job "in sheer disgust with the leadership and the philosophy being applied" to what he calls a much-maligned cause.

Although protest resignations have occurred occasionally during the Vietnam war, veteran observers here can recall no other U.S. official as senior as Chambers quitting under such circumstances.

After more than six years as a civilian official in Vietnam, Chambers said in his final report to the pacification agency: "I am no longer willing to remain patient with the parade of overranked nonentities whose actions reflect their own ignorance of Vietnam, of the peculiarities of a people's war and of the requirements of counterinsurgency."

CHAMBERS, 55, OF Columbus, Ohio, holds the title of assistant deputy for CORDS in military region 1, meaning he is the No. 2 official in the pacification program for the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

Chambers, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, said in an interview that he has always supported the U.S. policy of trying to prevent a Communist takeover of South Vietnam, "but we just don't know how to do it."

Both politically and militarily, he said, the Americans have been unable to carry out policies capable of defeating the insurgent forces.

"After all these years of war," Chambers said, "I read the newspaper and think, 'This is where I came into this war.' Binh Duong, Hau Nghia, Cu Chi, Bien Hoa—the same names we were fighting over then we're fighting now. We're bombing the same

places all over again."

It is disturbing, he added, to contemplate the future because "your enemy always poses for you that type of war where he figures you will be at the greatest disadvantage, and having demonstrated how inept we can be at this kind of war here in Vietnam, certainly our enemies will give us the chance to be equally inept somewhere else."

There were three things that had to be done if victory were to be achieved in Vietnam "in any acceptable time frame at all," Chambers said, and none of the three has been accomplished.

"THE FIRST IS you've got to give the people a dream . . . something to fight for; the second is military reform, and the third is you've got to give hope," he continued.

(continued on page 3)



Cardinal photo by James Korger

YES, FOLKS, (BURP! excuse us) it's that time (urp) again: The intrepid, insatiable, indigestion-filled Cardinal staffers (Burp! sorry) conducted the Second Annual Cardinal Pizza Contest last night, to find the best delivered pizza in the campus area. After devouring about 23 large pizzas from six different stores, we are still tabulating the votes. See tomorrow's Cardinal for the results. One sure winner, though, is Pepto (Belch) Bismol.

Most concentrated air raids ever rain on N. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The United States mounted against North Vietnam in the past two days some of the most concentrated air attacks of the war, the U.S. Command announced Wednesday.

American officials said the raids would continue until a peace agreement was concluded.

Air Force and carrier-based fighter-bombers launched more than 300 tactical strikes Tuesday. During the 24 hours ended at noon Wednesday, B52s flew more than 30 missions against targets in the southern part of North Vietnam.

IT WAS THE largest number of tactical air strikes against the North in exactly a month.

Sustaining the campaign 30 B52s pounded supply caches in North Vietnam in an 18-hour period ending at dawn Thursday. More than 20 B52s also bombed enemy positions northwest and southwest of Quang Tri City.

South Vietnamese marines battled with North Vietnamese

troops five miles northeast of Quang Tri in some of the heaviest fighting since marines recaptured the city. The Saigon command said 57 North Vietnamese troops were killed and Marine losses were two killed and 35 wounded.

The tactical air strikes in North Vietnam were the most numerous in a month.

"This is to let North Vietnam know that as long as the war is not over, as long as it has troops in the South, we are not going to hold back," said an American official.

THE UNITED STATES told North Vietnam Oct. 22 that there would be no bombing above the 20th Parallel during the current peace talks. The line runs roughly 75 miles south of Hanoi, the capital, and 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The violence of the latest raids brought a clamor of protest from North Vietnam against what it charged was "indiscriminate carpet bombing of heavily

populated areas."

Hanoi's official Nhan Dan newspaper demanded a halt to the U.S. bombing and the immediate signing of the draft peace agreement worked out between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese representatives last month.

American and South Vietnamese officials say the stepped up air campaign is directed against a substantial flow of enemy war material, including new heavy guns, to the battlefronts of South Vietnam.

"If we try to minimize the air strikes, Hanoi might get the impression we are not too serious," said the U.S. official. "If they did not have logistical supply points and infantry divisions in the South, things would be different."

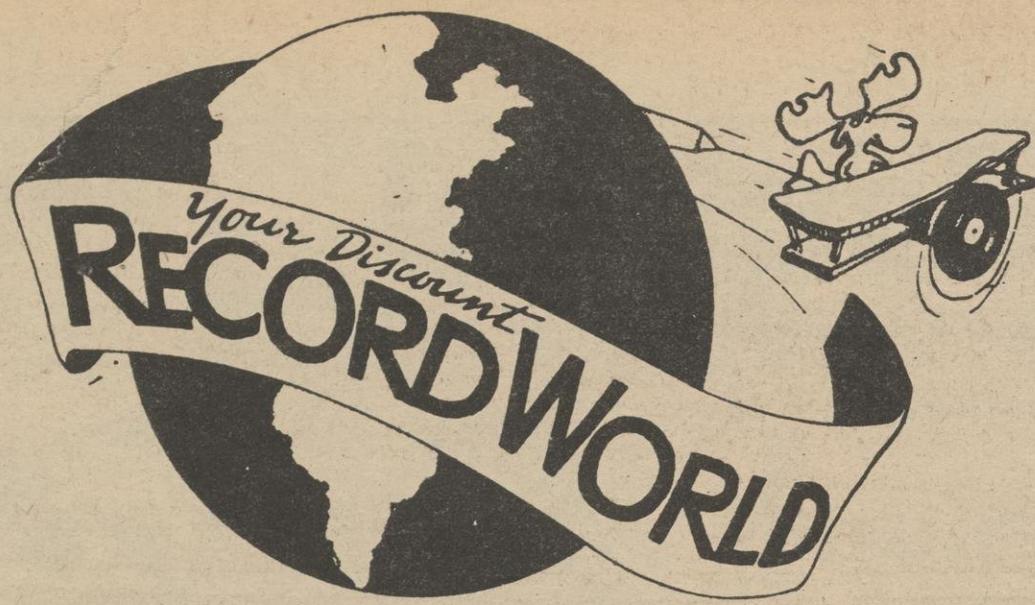
U.S. FIGHTER-BOMBERS and B52s also attacked enemy troop concentrations in South Vietnam, Cambodia and along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, the command announced.

The United States is pushing its own massive supply buildup to the forces of South Vietnam in a bid to beat a cut-off after a cease-fire.

Pentagon sources reported the United States has turned over more than 600 planes and helicopters since the big logistics operation began two weeks ago.

About 350 American transport planes have carried 7,000 tons of military equipment, which includes artillery, tanks, armored personnel carriers, ammunition and spare parts.

The new supplies bring South Vietnam's air force up to a strength of nearly 1,850 planes and choppers and make it one of the biggest in the world.



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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Cloudy and a 30 per cent chance of light snow, high in the mid 30's. Tonight, cloudy, and a 60 per cent chance of light snow, low in the upper 20's. Save your trays.

Cease fire inspectors agree in principle

WASHINGTON — The United States has received what it regards as agreement in principle from Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland to participate in a Vietnam cease-fire, a State Department spokesman said Wednesday.

Details were still sketchy on how the operation will be worked out.

Press office Charles W. Bray indicated that the United States could provide at least some of the logistic support for inspectors from the four nations to oversee the truce when it is agreed upon.

Also, Bray did not rule out logistic support from other countries and from the four nations themselves.

According to diplomatic sources the inspection teams will include 250 officers and 1,000 men from each of the four nations, making a total of 5,000 inspectors.

To their operations will be added the mixed teams of the South Vietnamese army and Viet Cong and other teams that will include representatives of the United States and North Vietnam as well as Saigon and Viet Cong.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the Canadian Foreign Office said Canada has made no commitment for a new truce supervision role. He said he assumed Bray's announcement indicated acceptance of Canada's Nov. 2 offer to make available its 19-member International Control Commission delegation already in Vietnam.

Some BIA documents shown soon

DENVER — Some documents taken from the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington will be made public within 30 days, officials of the American Indian Movement (AIM) said Wednesday.

"The BIA documents, although safely out of the country, have all been photographed, and selected copies will be released," a news release issued here said.

The release was attributed to Dennis Banks of Minneapolis, AIM national field director. The documents probably will be made public at Pawnee, Okla., where AIM intends to set up a field office for the south-central United States, according to the release.

Hospital staff will feel out administration

The University hospital Staff Association won't employ "economic sanctions" against the hospital until it has felt out administration attitudes on its salary demands, the head of the group said Tuesday.

Assoc Pres. George Drasin said the group expects to know by Jan. 15 or earlier whether or not the hospital administration will support the demands.

The association last week declined to call an immediate work stoppage at the hospital, but voted to use a general strike or selective, non-emergency work stoppages later if necessary to back up its salary requests.

Cardinal staff meeting Sunday

7:30 Memorial Union.



The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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. Saturday Sports Issues will be published on Sept. 9 & 23, Oct. 7 & 28 and Nov. 4, 1972. Registration Issues are one week prior to each semester.

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Co-ops from U.S. and Canada

Weekend co-op meeting set

By SUSAN MILLER
of the Cardinal Staff

"More and more people are getting into organizing something that will give them greater control over their lives," explained J. Jacob Wind, co-ordinator of this weekend's Madison Community Co-op Conference.

Over 300 people from co-operative organizations located

throughout the U.S. and Canada will meet here to discuss building co-ops in their communities. Organizers representing co-ops in Denver, Miami, Washington D.C., Toronto, and other major co-op centers will be present to offer solutions to management and legal difficulties that arise in forming co-ops.

THE CONFERENCE, being held at St. Francis House, 1001

Pacification man quits

(continued from page 1)

Chambers said the only dream or ideology offered by the Saigon government has been "in the negative terms of anticommunism. And to the uncommitted, a negative value isn't a very good sales pitch."

In terms of hope, he said, "the only thing that we offer the soldier out there in his outpost is, 'If you'll fight hard enough and aggressively enough, you'll be able to keep on fighting until someday, somehow, in God's own time — and we don't know how or when — the other guy is going to get tired and go home.'

"The soldier is not dumb, and he knows that what that really says to him is that if he keeps on fighting long enough, sooner or later he's going to get his on some dark night in some miserable rice paddy. And more important what it says to him is that the more aggressive he is the sooner that's going to happen."

The American advisory effort, he said, has been hampered by frequent changes in personnel, with each new official insisting on

trying out his own new ideas, ideas which often had failed years before under someone else.

As for pacification, Chambers said, the objective was "to get the population so firmly on the side of the government and so firmly against the enemy that we would rob the guerrilla of his support."

"Now that is a very desirable course of action," Chambers said, "but it takes years and years to carry out an effective pacification program. And unfortunately-or fortunately, I don't know—democracies simply aren't constituted so that they can go the long, hard road that those years require."

We're out to Win YOU!

University Ave., will consist of a series of workshops to build the skills needed to create and maintain co-operatives. When asked if this conference was an effort to rejuvenate a declining co-operative movement, Wind said no. "The last three years have been growth years, but this year the co-operatives have stabilized. Wisconsin has a hundred year co-operative tradition and they are clearly here to stay. There are many opportunities and people who want to start co-operatives, but the skills aren't there."

Wind went on to say that people attending this conference have been involved in the co-op movement for years. Therefore, the workshops will offer a different perspective than previous conferences which were exclusively youth oriented.

Wind expressed his hope that this weekend's activities will strengthen communications between co-ops around the country; he believes co-ops can continue to learn from each other. For instance, Madison organizers are looking forward to learning about job co-ops already started in other cities.

REGISTRATION FOR the three day session will begin today at 4:00 p.m. and is open to anyone interested. Although co-ops around the city will provide housing for most of the visitors, there is still need for boarding for an estimated 150 people. If you want to put a community organizer in your home this weekend (most have sleeping bags, so floor space is fine) call Madison Community Co-op at 251-2667.

WSA

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WSA Pharmacy alive and well,
after first month of businessBy CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

"We're slowly changing from chaos into order," is the description of the recently-opened Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pharmacy, according to Diane Kurtz, ordering coordinator for the student-run store.

"We started out at a pretty hectic pace," she said. "No one knew where everything was, and all the merchandise was put on the wrong shelves. It took getting used to the logistics of the operation."

THE PHARMACY, which started business on September 25, has encountered many problems since its conception. Financing has been the main obstacle, but \$5,000 raised through bond drives last year and an \$8,000 loan from the Daily Cardinal enabled the pharmacy to open its doors.

"The community response has

been very good," said pharmacist Peter Kiesch. "We've had brisk selling days all along. It tapered off after the first rush, but the level has remained at the point where we can sustain ourselves."

When asked about the clientele of the pharmacy, Kiesch said, "Of course, it has been mostly students in here. But we've had others—professors, working people—of the University community utilizing the store. We've also had some outside response, from businessmen and housewives, as well."

AT PRESENT, the most critical problem facing the pharmacy is paying off the \$8,000 debt. A bond-selling campaign and individual contributions are slowly accumulating funds, but the main revenue is coming from the store itself.

"We can't tell where we are right now," Kiesch said. "But if we continue at this pace, we'll definitely break even."

PSYCHIC SURGERY

Donald Westerbeke, a professor from San Francisco, will speak on his experience with psychic surgery at 7:30 tonight in the Memorial Union. See Today in the Union. Westerbeke had a pituitary tumor removed by Tony Agtaoa, a psychic surgeon in the Philippines. A film will also be shown. The event, sponsored by the Parapsychology Forum, is free.

THE WARSAW GHETTO

Based on captured war files from the German secret police, The Warsaw Ghetto, a BBC produced documentary, offers a gripping and dramatic picture of the horror life in the Jewish ghetto during World War II. First time shown in Madison. 2650 Humanities, 8 p.m. tonight, admission, 50¢.

DJs

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One result of the current financial pinch has been the cutting of several economic corners to make ends meet. Kiesch stated that prices on pharmaceutical goods and health and beauty aids had to be raised to generate enough income.

"Our prices are comparable to others (drug retailers)," he said. "In fact, most prices are lower on individual products. It will be possible to lower prices more when we get the debt paid back."

KURTZ CITED the continuing need for volunteer labor as a cost-cutting method. "We're still very dependent upon volunteer labor—each person putting in some time. When we clear our debt, we'll be able to hire students, preferably on work-study programs."

The pharmacy's extensive health and beauty aids section, the traditional "drugstore" goods which it took over from the WSA Store, is a prime income earning source.

"The pharmaceutical department just couldn't maintain itself without the health and beauty aids section," Kiesch said. "Besides, we've doubled the volume of goods being sold in that section."

Support has also come from several sources outside of the student community.

"DOCTORS' prescriptions are being sent and filled here, and Rennebohm's has been cooperative in giving us assistance," Kiesch said.

Noting the current WSA Store worker-WSA Board conflict Kurtz said, "It hasn't affected the pharmacy. Everyone—the WSA Board, the volunteers—wants to see this thing work."

Pharmacy projects for the immediate future include "workers becoming companies," with each worker becoming knowledgeable about a certain company's products, and being responsible for orders, new products and consumer information on that subject.

An information center on pharmaceutical drugs, vitamins, nutrition and other health-related information will be set up in the pharmacy, Kiesch said. Other possibilities being considered are a delivery service and an emergency prescription service.

Kiesch winced at the term "Alternative institution," which has often been used to describe the Pharmacy and the non-profit WSA Store.

"Actually, we're still very dependent upon the Establishment," he said, "Right now, we're more of an alternative service."

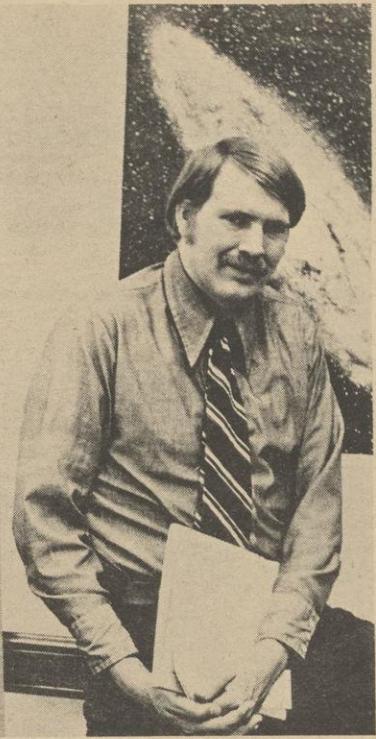
Gov's office watching environment

By JAN LAAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Governor Patrick Lucey's office is keeping a close watch for possible clouds on Wisconsin's environmental horizon, according to the governor's personal environmental advisor.

Officially designated as the governor's Natural Resource Environmental Advisor, 27-year-old Farnum Alston serves as a liaison between state and federal agencies and the Governor. He did undergraduate work at Berkeley in agricultural economics and attended the University of London as an exchange student.

HE WORKED in Mexico for a year with local planning groups before coming to Wisconsin to work on a Ph.D. in Economics. He



Cardinal photo by Dick Satran

Farnum Alston

began working full-time for Lucey six months ago.

The greatest achievement of the Lucey administration in the environmental area, Alston felt, was passage last spring of the

Wisconsin Environmental Policy Act. Only a few other states have such a law, which requires comprehensive environmental impact statements for projects planned by state agencies, and for public review of these statements.

Power-plant siting and strip-mining regulation legislation were regarded by Alston as the greatest need for the State, and Lucey has appointed task forces to make recommendations for legislation in these areas during the upcoming legislative session.

Alston also felt that an over-all energy policy should be articulated by the State. The Lucey administration is still in the process of evolving a package of environmental legislation, which includes land use, recycling, pesticides control, and environmental education.

ALSTON HAD harsh words for the Columbia Generating Station and Project Sanguine.

"I look with uneasiness at the logic that the Navy uses to justify this system," he said in reference to Sanguine, the Navy's plan to construct an antennae grid under a huge area in northern Wisconsin.

The controversial apparatus would exist to communicate with nuclear submarines in the event of war.

News Briefs

PUBLIC LECTURE
Pro. Raymond Sayers of Queens College, New York, will give a public lecture on "The Negro in 20th Century Brazilian Literature" at 4 today in 1416 Van Hise. Sponsored by the Luso-Brazilian Center.

P.I.M.P.
P.I.M.P. Party is now recruiting candidates for elected offices of the WSA December election. Qualified people need not apply. Call Fargo at 255-8411.

MINI-COURSES
Sign-ups started Tuesday for a special series of Holiday Mini-Courses offered by the Wisconsin Union Nov. 27 through Dec. 8. The inexpensive evening sessions are intended to spark ideas for the holiday season in the areas of crafts and cooking.

All courses require pre-registration and payment of fees at the Union Program Office, Room 507, between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Course fees include materials used. Registration will continue until all classes are filled.

The courses are Silk Screen Cards, Batik, Holiday Cooking, Holiday Breads, Candle Craft, Ceramics, Handbuilding, Huck Embroidery, Iconizing and Holiday Wines and Entertainment. For more information phone the program office, 262-2214.

Wisconsin Student Association

WSA

511 Memorial Union
Madison, Wisconsin 53706
(608) 262-1081

16 November 1972

To: Candidates for WSA Senate

The by-laws under which the Senate is composed provide for two representatives from each of 17 districts. Freshmen and sophomore students elect representatives on a regional basis.

District I Lakeshore Halls
District II Chadbourne and Elizabeth Waters Halls
District III Southeast Halls
District IV South of State Street, including Langdon
District V North of State Street, including Mifflin
District VI All other areas

Upperclassmen elect representatives according to the major divisions:

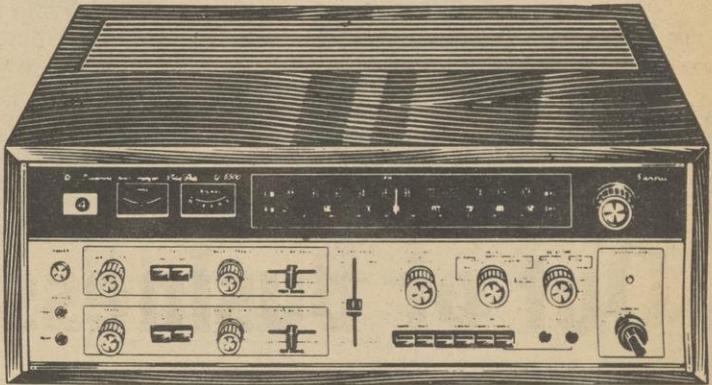
District VII Engineering
District VIII Physical Sciences
District IX History and Political Science
District X Business and Law
District XI English, Speech, and Journalism
District XII Languages, Art, and Music
District XIII Education and Library Science
District XIV Social Sciences
District XV Psychology, Earth Science and Philosophy
District XVI Medical Sciences
District XVII Natural Sciences

During each election one representative is elected for a term of two semesters. Should vacancies occur in any district, the Senate will meet and declare those positions vacant and inform the Elections Commission.

Kyle E. Brown
Elections Commissioner

KEB:gerb

TONIGHT
7-9 P.M. BOTH STORES



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Cardinal: opinion & comment

We lose

Thanks to the great exertions of the Continental Mortgage Insurance Company (CMI) and any number of Madison real estate heavies (not to mention the *Capital Times*), East Gilman Street will have a new office building sometime in the near future. It was a magnificent, bi-partisan effort, and indicates once again the profound respect of the Madison establishment, left, right, and center for the wishes and future of the central city's residents.

As Ald. Paul Soglin said recently, "First, they intend to zone off large areas of Madison to certain categories of people—students and the single young, and then they are going to build office buildings where we can live."

About the only consolation is that the city

Madison gets the shaft. Look at the record of junked promises, stalled or dead plans, and atrocities:

Howard Johnson's in Miffland Langdon Street rezoning

University Avenue Urban Renewal Project (all the parking lots between University Avenue and Johnson Street)

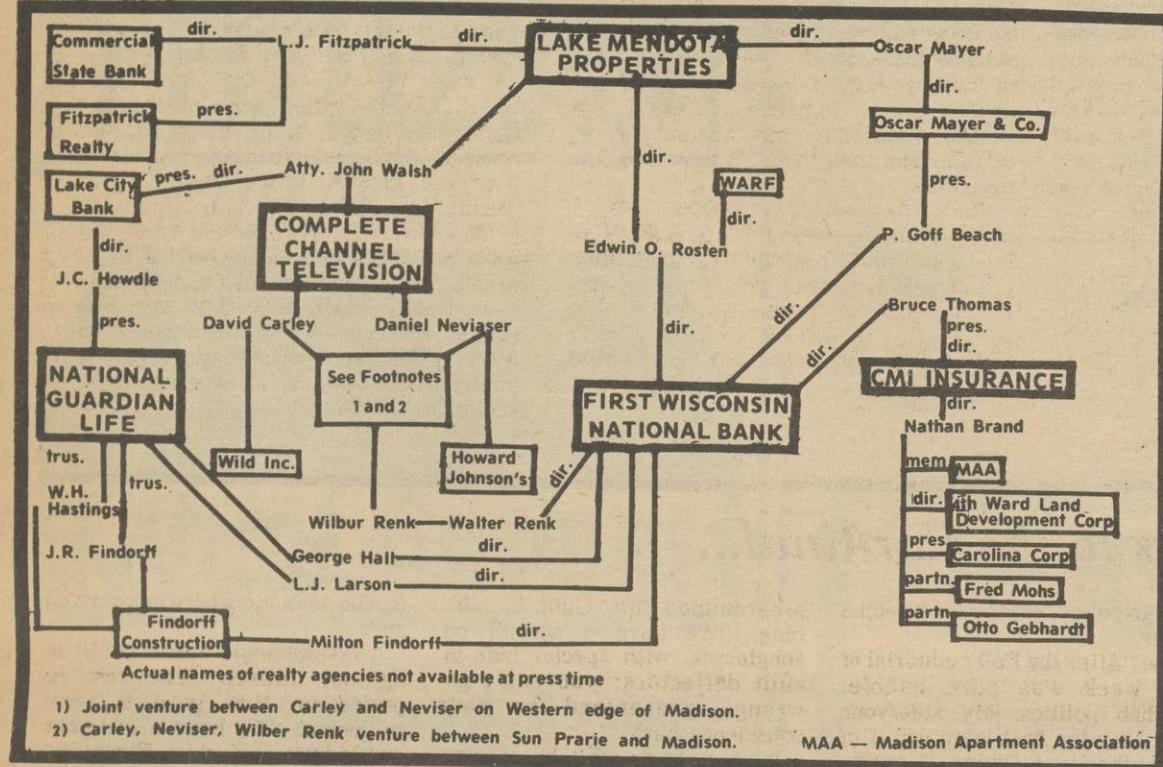
Langdon Street building moratorium

Downtown Master Plan Triangle Project

Conversion to office uses of Lowell Hall, Wisconsin Hall, The Towers

Not passing laws to protect the lake front against developments at Iota Court, 10 Langdon, and by Edgewater Hotel

Look at this chart of the power brokers responsible for installing CMI. Missing are



will have some control over the design of the CMI building—because the land was not intended for that purpose to begin with, the builders had sought a varied use (sort of like Howard Johnson's in Miffland).

Like Howard Johnson in Miffland, many of the same characters are involved (see chart below). A professional set of hard core "repeaters", they must sit up nights dreaming up ways to extract the last possible dollar from central Madison.

It is more evident now than ever that the city's zoning is a bad joke. Its master plans are multi-colored pacification schemes designed to keep the natives (that's us) diverted with the hope that at least ol' massah' has seen the light and will make things better for us.

We have seen this pattern over and over. Regardless of how eloquently our alderpersons have pleaded our case, regardless of facts or logic or any appeal to compassion, central

Miles McMillin and Arthur, Tomlinson and Gilman (CMI's lawyers).

The failure to undertake some of the projects above, while allowing commercial developments to go ahead has caused housing shortages, higher rents, accelerated neighborhood decay—and the full effects of most of these are yet to be felt. All the rhetoric and excuses in the world cannot hide or justify this. It is the result of systematic and willfull profit seeking in extreme disregard of public welfare.

Not all of the remedies listed above have been viable, sometimes the city has come up with alternatives—none of them have passed. All the city's plans involve combined office-residential development. Like fools, we swallowed the bait. We got the offices. We have less housing, less green space, and higher rents every month. Nothing is being done, no one in power—Republican or Democrat, has any plans to do anything. This must stop.

I notice Nixon's David Eisenhower went through the war unchecked—yes, I'm for the students now. Grandma from Missouri

Forum

Call to Action

Gene Parks

interests is our lack of economic and political organization and our unwillingness to bargain concretely with other political parties in regard to our VOTE at the polling station, the City Council, the County Board and the State Legislature.

In short, we have been taken for suckers.

A recent Daily Cardinal editorial was correct to the extent that voting Democratic means something only if the Democratic Party presents us with concrete change and programs beneficial to our interests. The same is true for the Republican Party, the Wisconsin Alliance, or any other political party.

SINCE 1969, Central Madison Alderpersons of the Second, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth and Ninth Districts have voted consistently in the interests of community control throughout the City regardless of how we were treated by other Alderpersons. Our vote was always dictated on a moral and ethical basis. Necessity dictates that on issues of community control our votes be given to those elected officials who help us and do so in more than the sickening pseudo-liberal approach.

Through this approach, greater responsibility is placed on the electorate of each district to elect representatives who respect the neighborhood desires of not only their own district but the neighborhood desires of all other districts as well.

I suggest that a political convention be convened in the Madison area to discuss formation of a Political Caucus and an Economic Caucus designed to utilize in coordination our strengths.

We must shake off the chains of apathy and disunity and create on the grand potential held in developments like the WSA Pharmacy and Bookstore, the Yellow Jersey Co-op, the Common Market Co-op, the elected representatives from Central Madison on the City Council and County Board and the significant influence we possess over most Madison legislative races.

WE MUST DECLARE war ourselves and refuse to despair. We must encourage candidates in every district in the spring elections and demand an important role in the selection of candidates for County Executive and Mayoral positions or run candidates ourselves or withhold our vote in the event significant concessions are not won.

I hope there is immediate response to my comments and we forge a new era for Madison politics.

EUGENE PARKS
Alderman, Fifth District

November 15, 1972

Staff

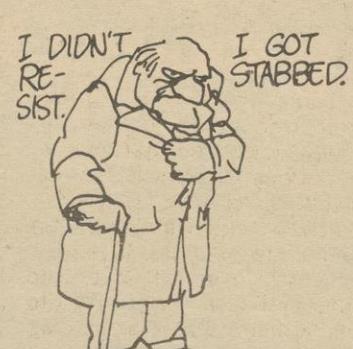
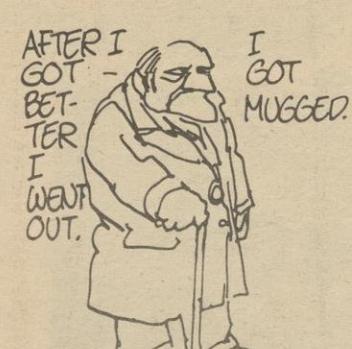
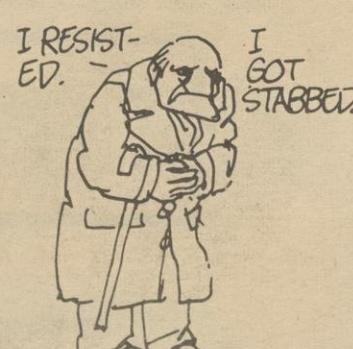
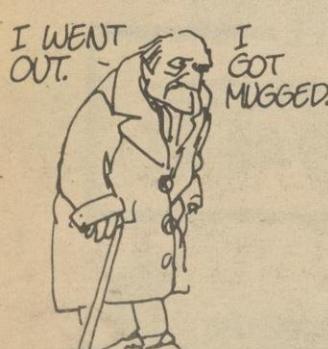
meeting

Sunday

7:30

Union

Feiffer



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11-12

How the US funded Filipino martial law

Mr. Klare is the author of *War Without End: American Planning for the Next Vietnamese*, (Knopf, 1972), and contributor to *The Nation* and *Commonweal* Magazines. He is a researcher for the North American Congress on Latin America (NACLA) specializing in US military and police activity in less developed countries.

By MICHAEL KLADE
Pacific News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.: A little-publicized group of U.S. government documents reveals that the U.S. has been involved every step of the way in the creation of a police state in the Philippines.

In establishing the present state of martial law and carrying out mass arrests against all political factions who oppose him, Philippine President Marcos has relied on a police force fully trained and equipped by the United States. In the present crisis, U.S. advisors (many of whom previously worked at similar jobs in South Vietnam) are in daily contact with the commanders of the Philippine police apparatus.

THE PRESENT situation has long been in preparation. Very soon after he assumed office in 1966, President Marcos began searching for ways to improve the capacity of Philippine police agencies to control and suppress insurgent political movements—including student groups, labor unions, and peasant organizations.

One of his first acts, on April 12, 1966, was to meet with the U.S. ambassador, the head of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) mission, and the director of U.S. AID's Public Safety Division (PSD). As a result of this meeting, it was agreed that the Public Safety Division would conduct a three-

month survey of law enforcement operations in the Philippines, leading to the development of a plan for a U.S.-backed program to upgrade the Philippine police apparatus.

The resulting plan, "Survey of Philippine Law Enforcement," served as the basis for a reorganization of the dated Public Safety Division presence in the country. Headed by Frank Walton the country. Headed by Frank Walton (Chief Public Safety advisor in South Vietnam during the early sixties), the PSD survey team worked very closely with members of the Philippine Police Commission (POLCOM), a high level agency created by the Police Act of 1966 to "achieve and attain a higher degree of efficiency in the organization, administration, and operation of local police agencies with the end in view that peace and order may be maintained more effectively."

The joint PSD-POLCOM program bore its first fruit with the creation, on July 4, 1967, of the Philippine Metropolitan Command (METROCOM) in Manila—a centralized and Americanized force with jurisdiction over all riot-control and internal security in the Capital area. Among other things, USAID has provided METROCOM with computerized intelligence equipment and modernized communications systems. METROCOM riot-control forces receive training in modern "crowd-control methods and procedures" from U.S. instructors at police schools and the Philippine Constabulary's Special War-fare Training Center in Nueva Ecija province.

IN 1969, following a period of civil strife and incipient guerrilla activity, the U.S. upgraded its Public Safety program in the Philippines under the new title, USAID

Philippines Internal Security Program. Total U.S. expenditures on the program for fiscal years 1969-1973 are estimated at \$3.9 million, a substantial increase over the earlier Public Safety program which totalled \$1.9 million for the period 1961-1968.

To date, PSD accomplishments in the Philippines, according to the report "USAID Programs and Projects Presentation to the Congress for Fiscal Year 1972," are listed as follows: "Training in 11 different courses conducted at seven new training centers was received by 10,540 policemen. Technical assistance in the fields of organization, administration, records and identification, criminal investigation, tactical operations and logistics was being provided to the police departments of 11 cities and municipalities; communications systems had been established in 12 provinces; mobile patrol systems in six cities; and communications service depots in 12 provinces. In addition 60 communications technicians and 1,589 operators had been trained."

This massive program is supervised by the U.S. Public Safety mission in Manila and headed by Stanley Guth. The present staff includes several police experts who previously served as advisors to the Saigon police apparatus. During the present crisis, these men are in constant consultation with their Philippine police opposites.

While this intensive U.S. effort seems to be adequate for present needs, the U.S. is taking no chances on the future. Further urban turmoil and greater guerrilla activity are expected. To meet this challenge, according to the USAID documents, future programs are focused

on three areas: greater training; the creation of a nationwide intelligence/identification network; and more modernized intra- and inter-island communications.

UNDER USAID sponsorship, every Philippine police patrolman is scheduled to receive a basic 3-month course in "police science" at one of 8 regional academies by the end of Fiscal Year (FY) 1973. More intensive courses will be provided for 4,000 corporals and 3,500 lieutenants, and several thousand police specialists will receive advanced training in communications, criminalistics, intelligence and riot-control. U.S. police textbooks, including manuals on riot-control, are normally used in these courses. At least five U.S. Public Safety advisors are now working full-time with Philippine instructors to develop curriculum and teaching methods for this effort.

In addition, USAID, in conjunction with POLCOM and the National Bureau of Investigation (NBI), has undertaken a major effort to establish, by FY 1973, an integrated intelligence/records network. It will include a criminal investigation system based on fingerprints, a nationwide computer-based crime-reporting system, and a national dossier system.

Finally, USAID funds are being used to install a nationwide Law Enforcement Communications System (LECS) to link provincial and municipal police agencies with the central police apparatus in Manila. In addition, PSD will establish a province-wide communications system in most provinces and local systems in 20 selected municipalities. LECS, scheduled to be fully operational by FY 1973, will permit Marcos and his lieutenants to mount coordinated sweeps against political dissidents and other insurgent sectors of the population.

Letters to the Cardinal...

PIQUED

To the Editor:

As a piqued parent I was more than interested in the daycare series recently printed in the Cardinal. It recalled my own futile attempt last September to find care for my one-year-old daughter for a mere four hours a week so that her parents could attend classes.

For various reasons daycare centers prefer children over two years of age complicating my search. At any rate, I got the royal "daycare run-around (or phone-around)" and spoke to sources in private daycare centers, Dane County Social Services, the Office of Affirmative Action, and the Memorial Union's daycare CENTER.

Ultimately, they all told me the same thing—that I would have to find a private source for my daughter on my own. Being a newcomer in the neighborhood, this proved a rather difficult task—requiring five weeks of irregular class attendance and taking baby along to class. Fortunately, a situation with an elderly couple was finally arranged.

My fruitless search raised a few comments about the current daycare situation, however.

1. As mentioned, I spoke to several University people and was never told of the satellite homes for care of children under three years of age.

2. The graduate student preference attitude seems quite outmoded in the area of childcare. Why was the TAA's first request only for graduate daycare facilities? Why does Eagle Heights restrict its facilities to Eagle Heights residents eliminating most undergraduate parents? Why is preference given to graduate parents over undergraduate parents for admission to Eagle Heights—the only University low-rent housing?

3. Even if my child was eligible for the Union's daycare facility, I have no need, financial means, or desire for full-time daycare. It seems that if a center was designed to meet actual needs, it would provide for more part-time

services as might be demanded by a largely student clientele.

4. A reiteration of Lynn Koester's question seems appropriate. "Why did the University contract out to Community Development Inc.?" With the student and parent interest and resources available, perhaps a more satisfying arrangement could have been found. It seems that a parent-child interaction center would be one alternative. Why couldn't parents who use the facilities work part-time in the center as payment for services?

Realizing that the Union facility is a first step toward University daycare, I hope efforts will continue to provide more needed services to the community. However, it seems sickeningly fitting that an institution that regards childcare as having "nothing to do with its goals" maintains the Army Math Research Center whose goals result in the elimination and maiming of children in Southeast Asia.

Sincerely,
Colleen Mathisen

McGOVERN

To the Editor:

McGovern lost. In Illinois Walker won under similar circumstances (incumbent Governor Ogilvie being Nixon, Walker not "having a chance"). Leftist defeatists have no gripe. A Trudeau here might have won.

McGovern had no style, no imagination—you only had to listen to him talk. People this, people that. He was fighting the "enemy" on its own ground, with its own weapons; and the incumbent cereal almost always wins. Nixon equals power equals \$ equals advertising.

Power and rhetoric go together. The White House owns, loans, leases, mystifies and retires words. It buys (its) meanings at cost and distributes them through various outlets/dealerships at a price. Choose your brand of truth. "Give me a Nixon burger." "Do you have any more Agnew cover-up?" "And a package of Nixon

foreign policy, in the redwhiteblue paper."

The "After the Fall" editorial of last week was pure babble. Childish politics. My side/your side. May the best team win. I'm better than you. Divide. Conquer. The presidential football race. But there are no sides anymore. That's too simple. Right and wrong, good and bad, poor and rich, Democratic and Republican—what a fantastic trick in self-delusion.

We blind ourselves and then complain we can't see. Trade one bag of tricks for another. We are in the trance of institutionalized,

programmed life. Guilt is blinding. "We have a special on sunglasses, with special built-in guilt deflectors; you can't go wrong; guaranteed or your conscience back."

We can erase guilt by erasing the people who cause it. "Will the real guilty person please stand up so we can fight over the first stone?" Erase the board, start with a clean slate. But the slate is still there.

Would someone please change the channel? I want a different program. Another baby born. What's his channel? "Let's put him in this envelope. It has a non-existent address on it so that it'll keep going to the wrong place, and the please forward will make him think he's going forward, growing up; and when he finds out he's been to all the wrong places, he'll feel too guilty to address himself

to who he is and where he wants to go."

A revolutionary's first revolt is against himself. The rest is projection. How good is your projector? "We have a close-out on 'Badguy' projectors. Even your friends can be your enemies. Caution: not to be used with mirrors." We have created and are part of what we revolt against. To place that outside ourselves is romantic fantasy and that's the flavor of the day. I'll have a salted-down Cardinal.

Sincerely,
Jerry Schaefer

CHINA MOVIES POSTPONED

The U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association is sorry to announce that the two movies planned to be presented tonight, *Today in China*, and *Spring Comes to Our Land*, cannot be shown tonight due to Post Office mix-up.



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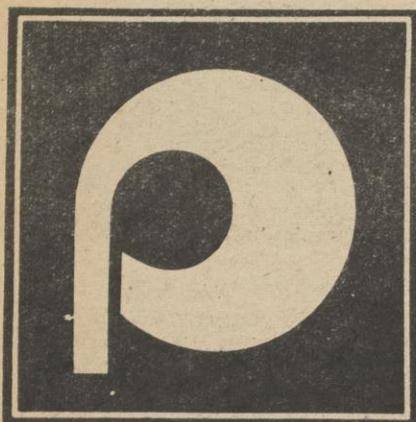
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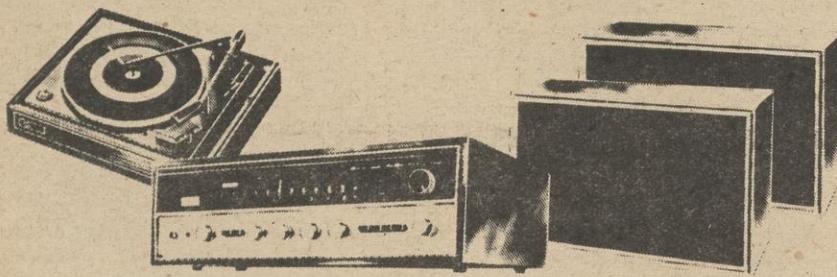
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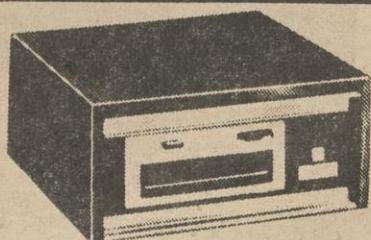
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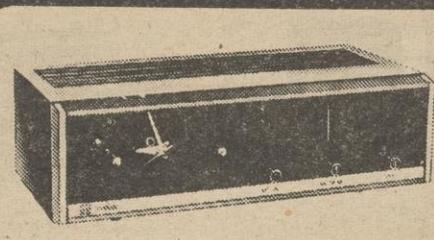
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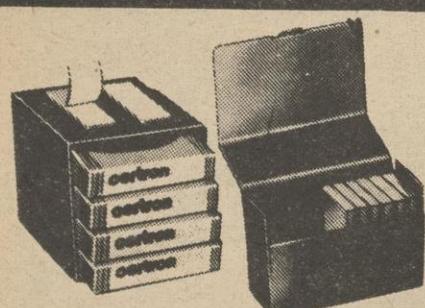


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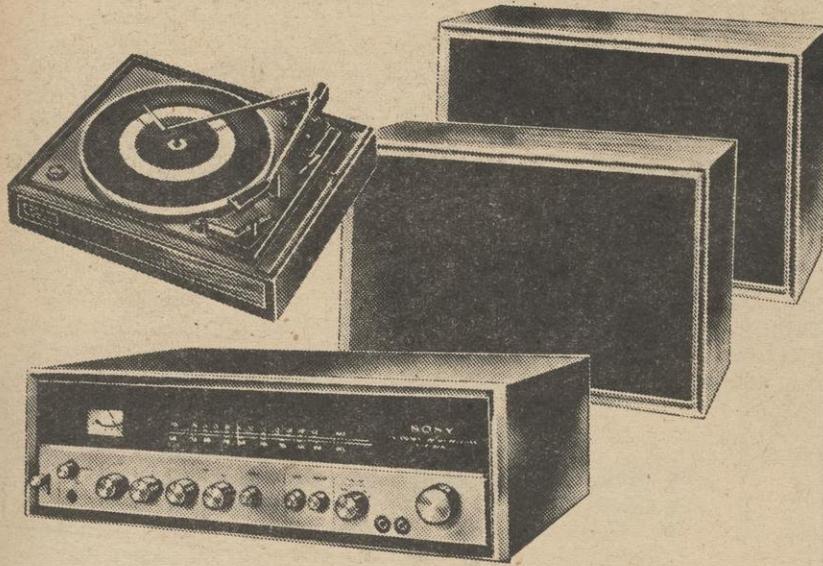
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OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY

stores around that would also give off a sort of warm charisma and where a person could browse to his heart's content without anybody twisting his arm to buy—and where, while the prices would certainly be the lowest, the stress would be on value (most important)—and have the most well-equipped service departments of any Audio Shoppes around—and would

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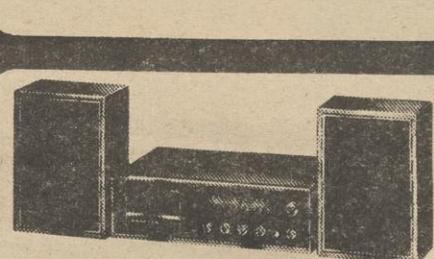
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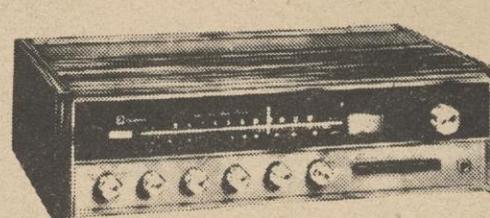


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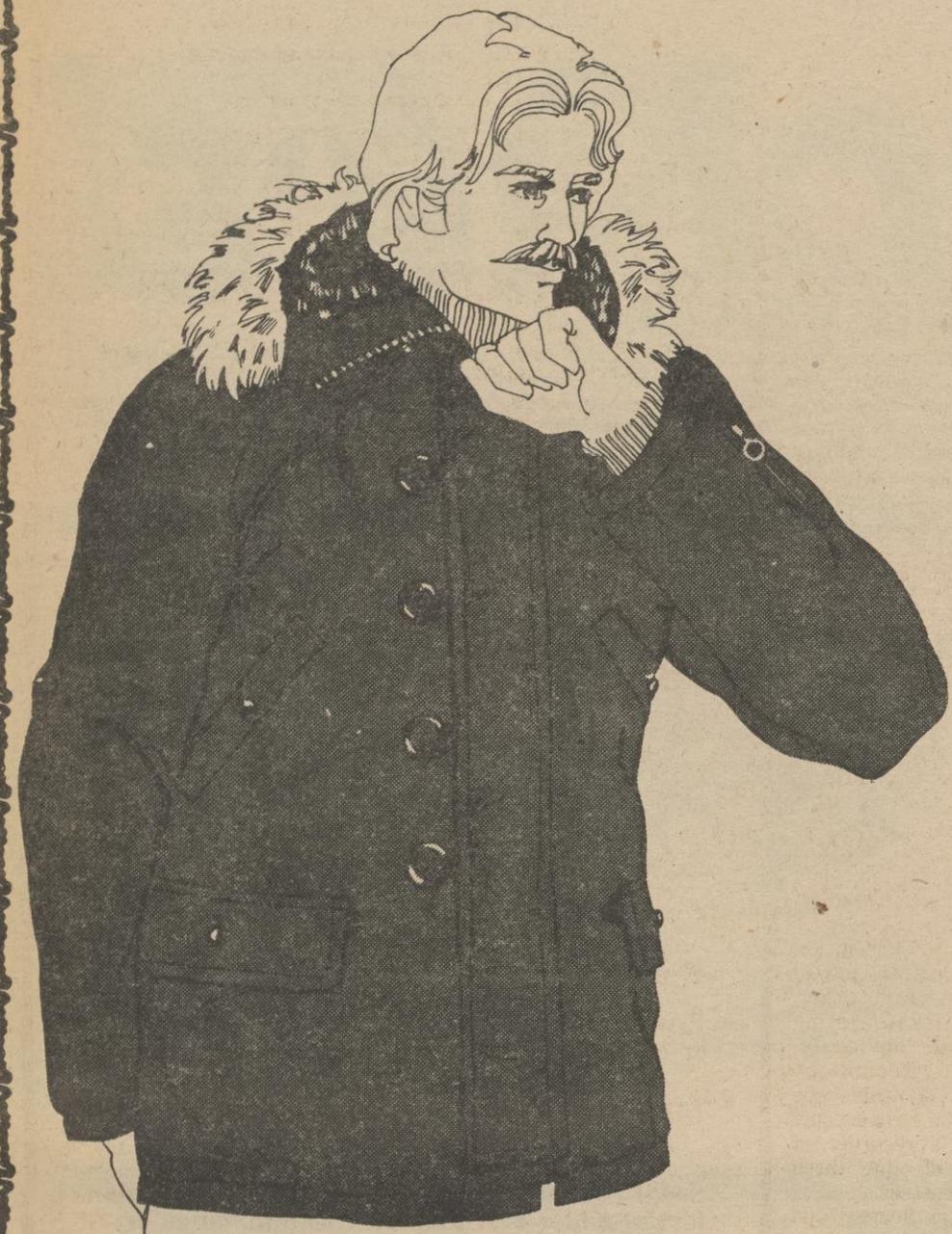
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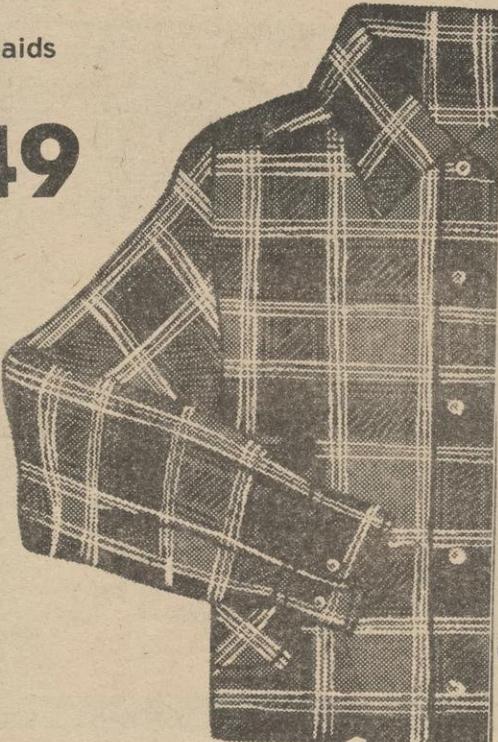
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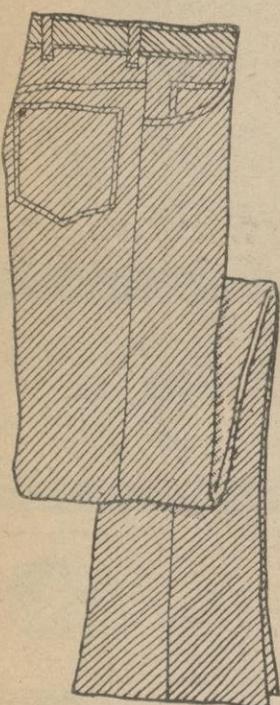
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IVORY TOWERS

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN of the University of California at Berkeley reports that, as part of a campaign to enforce a rent freeze, protesting tenants are sponsoring "Arrest a Landlord Day." During that day a landlord who has allegedly violated the Rent Control Amendment will be chosen and a citizen's arrest will be made according to explicit legal protocol. The arresting citizens will then deliver the prisoner to the proper authorities.

The action is an attempt to obtain the cooperation of the local authorities in enforcing the freeze. "This is only the first of what may be many arrests," a spokesman noted.

THE U.C.L.A. Daily Bruin says that hitchhiking, Polish-style, is being proposed to make hitchhiking safer for both motorists and passengers.

The Polish system has the prospective hitchhiker first apply to the police for a coupon book. Before issuing the coupon book the authorities check to be sure the applicant is not a criminal or an escaped mental patient.

Motorists know when they see a hitchhiker with the easily recognizable coupon book that he has been checked out. The coupons are turned over to the motorist at the rate of one for every 50 kilometers. Periodically a lottery is held and lucky motorists are rewarded for their good deeds.

THE SPECTRUM from New York State University at Buffalo recently ran a report that free and legal marijuana was available in a government sanctioned psychological study. The story brought a flood of phone calls at the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center. The Baltimore Sun had reported earlier that the researchers were having trouble finding subjects to smoke the high quality marijuana, grown under federal supervision and tight security at the University of Mississippi. The center's switchboard received over 400 calls by

(continued on page 14)

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The 'Green'ing of Dane County

By JAN LAAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"We think it is vital that the Regional Planning Commission give the people of Dane County an opportunity to consider the Green Belt approach to limiting the size of the metropolitan area," stated Liza Bardwell of Capitol Community Citizens (CCC) at their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The Regional Planning Commission (RPC) for Dane County presented its five alternative plans for land use development of Dane County for the next 20 years. Capitol Community Citizens, a Madison-based environmental-consumer group, proposed their own plan—the only group to do so.

BARDWELL outlined the basic differences between two of the RPC's alternatives (limiting population growth or land-area usage one the one hand) and CCC's plan. The RPC set a figure of 50 per cent of projected population alternative; CCC feels the citizens of the community themselves should decide the optimum size of the city.

Any growth beyond the optimum should take place beyond a protected zone, a "greenbelt", according to CCC's plan. This greenbelt would be agricultural or recreational land that was non-urban. The RPC alternatives specify growth in both Madison and the outlying communities with "open space corridors", which are belts of non-urban land.

The distinction, according to Bardwell, is that the RPC proposal would not contain urban sprawl—the big city swallowing up smaller communities,—while CCC's proposal would.

Jane Rogers, planner for the RPC, stated that the commission had not considered in their proposals advocating growth primarily in the smaller communities because their initial contacts with these communities indicated a desire to remain small. However, later contacts, at public meetings throughout the county, show that these communities may be receptive to greater growth, she continued.

PETER Van Demark, who drafted the CCC proposal, strongly advocated population and land-use growth limitations. However, a member of the audience raised the questions: "If you are going to limit jobs what do we do with poor people who need jobs? If some cities say to people 'you can't work here—we're limiting our population,' where do these people go?"

These questions went unanswered, due to time limitations.

CCC, through a grant from the State's Department of Local Affairs and Development, (DLAD), and the use of volunteers, is studying the causes and consequences of the growth of Madison, from governmental costs to manufacturing efficiency and environmental impact.

"It will be a serious problem if the Planning Commission makes a firm decision on metropolitan growth before the public has had the time to consider the CCC urban growth study", Bardwell said. Environment Wisconsin, a coalition of environmental groups is also involved in this study. The RPC has not done such a study.

CCC's study will be ready in February. However, the RPC is planning a large meeting for December in Madison to present their policy guidelines on land use. These guidelines will presumably incorporate the opinions expressed at the public meetings the commission held.

The RPC will be asking for public response to these guidelines at the December meeting, although they will not be available to the public until the day of the meeting. When asked why the public should not have more time to consider the guidelines before responding, C. M. Tabaka, RPC director of land use planning, said, "If we gave the proposal out before the meeting people might not come."

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8" x 24"	2.31 — .99
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The big city machine loses blind loyalty

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The last of the old-style big-city political organizations is not dead. But it's declining slowly under the wave of a better-educated electorate that is not blindly loyal to the party.

Like the primary election in March, the Nov. 7th election showed clearly that to win in Chicago and in Illinois a Democratic candidate needs more than just the endorsement of Mayor Richard J. Daley. But it also showed that given the right candidate, the organization can still be effective.

Consider these contrasting results: Sen. George S. McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, carried Chicago by 170,000 votes—not nearly the margin a Democratic candidate needs to carry Illinois; but not bad considering McGovern's showing nationwide and the resentment against him by Chicago Democrats who still were upset at their delegation's removal from the Democratic National Convention.

DANIEL WALKER, the Democrat who was elected governor, beat the organization in the primary and had its lukewarm support in the general election. He carried the city by slightly more than McGovern, was beaten soundly in the suburbs, but made up for that by running almost even downstate.

A near-sweep by Democratic candidates at the patronage-rich bottom of the Democratic ticket, where straight-ticket voting showed up most obviously. Despite heavy Republican margins in the suburbs, the Democrats elected a circuit court clerk, a coroner, a recorder of deeds and two of the three sanitary district trustees.

But the most significant trend was the defection of large numbers of blacks, heretofore the most faithful of organization

(continued on page 15)

Just in Time for the Season's First Snow!

downhill ski center

Invites You to Attend a

FREE SKI CLINIC

TONITE! Nov. 16, 7-10 p.m.

- ski film
- style show
- displays
- factory representatives
- door prizes
- demonstrations

QUESTIONS????? ASK THE EXPERTS!

At Our Queen of Peace Church Auditorium
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downhill ski center

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Shorewood Shopping Center

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PLUS FRINGE BENEFITS

Why take a slow job in a slow job market?

We need men with the kind of intelligence, motivation, responsibility and drive that spells leadership.

And we're willing to pay for them.

If you've got the ability, the Navy has the job—as an officer aboard ship, on a staff, or in a pilot's seat;

Fringe benefits are superior to most in business or government.

Talk to us. Maybe we're your kind of people.

See if you qualify. Take the officer qualification test at either 8:30 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. on 20 or 21 November at the Engineering Placement Office. Contact LT Youngvorst, LTG Haupt or CW02 Spriggs for testing reservations.

W. S. A.

BOOK

EXCHANGE

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

TODAY, NOV. 16, 4:30 P.M.

AT THE

WSA OFFICE

511 Memorial Union

IF IT'S GOING TO WORK, WE NEED A LOT
OF PEOPLE TO HELP.
FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL—

RICK BERNSTEIN at 262-1081

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THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE!
"DISNEY'S GREAT PIONEERING VENTURE IS THE SEASON'S HIT REVIVAL!" *Newsweek*
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"FAR AHEAD OF ITS TIME... BEST AUDIO-VISUAL EXPERIENCE IN TOWN!" *William Wolf, Cue*
"BEST FAMILY FILM!" *Joseph Gelmis, Newsday*
"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT, SOUND AND COLOR... MAKE FANTASIA A MUST!" *Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network*

NIGHTLY AT—
7:30 & 9:45 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. AT—
1:30-5:30-7:45-10 P.M.

Hilldale
238-0206

The Mafia.
The way they lived.
The way they died.



"The Valachi Papers"
DAILY AT—1:00-3:15
5:30-7:45-10 P.M.

Orpheum
255-6005

DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY



DAILY AT—
1:15-4:00-6:50
& 9:45 P.M.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES
R

Strand
255-5603

"JOHN KNOWLES' CLASSIC BEST-SELLER BECOMES A CLASSIC MOTION PICTURE" "A SEPARATE PEACE" ★★★½★
—New York Daily News

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A ROBERT A. GOLDSTON - OTTO PLASCHKE PRODUCTION A LARRY PEERCE FILM
A SEPARATE PEACE
PG

NIGHTLY AT—
7:30 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. AT—
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Stage Door
257-6655
121 W. JOHNSON ST.

BILLY JACK
Tom Laughlin · Delores Taylor

MAN IN THE WILDERNESS
PG

NIGHTLY—
"BILLY JACK" 9:30
"MAN . . ." 7:30

Middleton
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The explosive story of the first black President of the U.S.

Paramount Pictures Presents An ABC Circle Film A Lomar Production

THE MAN
R

NIGHTLY—
OPEN 6:30; Show 7:00

FRED WILLIAMSON is HAMMER
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Cinema
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244-5833

Our decadent society Pope: 'The devil made them do it'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI said Wednesday the devil is dominating "communities and entire societies" through sex, narcotics and doctrinal errors.

The 75-year-old pontiff, speaking in a sad and dramatic voice, addressed a crowd of 6,000 at the weekly public audience in the huge hall off St. Peter's Basilica.

VATICAN observers said the Pope was voicing concern over Satanic cults and spiritualist sects that have spread recently from the United States and northern Europe to Italy.

There are reports that spiritualist seances by those who believe they can contact the dead have become fairly frequent even in Rome.

"Do we not see how much evil is in the world?" Pope Paul asked. "Are we not believers who are most troubled by the observation

and experience to evil?"

"We all are under an obscure domination," he said. "It is by Satan, the prince of this world, the No. 1 enemy." He said the devil was a "Terrific reality—mysterious and awe inspiring."

IN A REFERENCE to devil worship he deplored those who believe in Satan as "a self-sufficient being which does not draw its origin from God like all creatures."

On the other hand, he criticized those who question the existence of the devil. Some theologians in Holland and other countries have implied in recent works that Satan may be just a myth. "This obscure and disturbing being does exist," the Pope said.

He said Satan has a host of other devils at his orders. The Christian, he said, must fight a "struggle in the dark...not against one devil but against an awe-striking

plurality."

It was the first time Pope Paul spoke at length in public about Satan. Sources said Church scholars have recently sent in reports to the Vatican on Satanic cults and their spread. Special attention has been reported given to the Manson case in California as an instance of "Satan on the loose."

IN HIS speech, Pope Paul appeared to regret that in the new rite of baptism, which he approved three years ago, less emphasis is given to exorcism.

Screen Gems

Fahrenheit 451, with Julie Christie and Oskar Werner, directed by Francis Truffaut, 1966. B-10 Commerce, 8:15 p.m. only. Also Friday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Things to Come, with Raymond Massey, directed by William Cameron Menzie, 1936. 19 Commerce, 8 and 10 p.m.

Luminous Procress, an erotic fantasy featuring the Cockettes, 5208 Social Science, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. Also Friday. Midwest Premiere.

China Today and Spring Comes to Our Land, sponsored by Student China Association, B-102 Van Vleck, 8:30 p.m.

La Strada, directed by Federico Fellini, 1127 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m. Also Friday.

Reefer Madness and Martian Space Party, 240 W. Gilman St., 8 and 10 p.m.

I Drink Your Blood, directed by David Durstan. Play Circle 2, 4, 7 and 9 p.m.

Woman of the Year, with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn, directed by George Stevens, 1942. Green Lantern Coop, 604 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m.

Son of Movie Orgy, a film revival featuring segments from movies and TV shows from the '50s. Union South Assembly Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

Bus bid for more riders

UNPS—In an attempt to decrease urban automobile congestion and to boost city and campus bus ridership, passengers will be able to transfer after next Sunday between city and University buses.

Passengers boarding campus buses may request a transfer upon payment of the fare or by showing a campus bus pass. City buses will require an additional 10 cents per ride and express buses an additional 20 cents. The outer zone fare of five cents still will apply on city buses. No fare will be required on boarding a campus bus with the showing of a city bus transfer. Transfers will be valid for 45 minutes on either campus or city buses.

Passengers with a city bus transfer can board a University bus at any campus stop. Those with campus bus transfers can board a city bus at the following stops: Park and State, Park and University, Mills and University, Charter and University, Randall and University, and Walnut and University.

The transfers will not be used on the city's shuttle bus, running between the campus and the Capitol Square.

The wackiest crooks in motion picture history.

The Lavender Hill Mob

Saturday, Nov. 18 8 & 10 B-102 Van Vleck

CHEECH & CHONG with RASON PROFIT

WED.—NOV. 29—8 P.M.
All seats general admission
\$3 Advance Sale \$4 At The Door
ORDER BY MAIL
Make check or money order to "Ticket Center" plus a 25¢ handling charge. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail to CHEECH & CHONG, Ticket Center, Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wisc. 53713.

Tickets Available at:
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THIS WEEK AT THE RED SHED . . .

TRASH

FROM CHICAGO

APPEARING THURS., FRI., SAT.

GIRLS ADMISSION ONLY 25¢ ON THURSDAY

MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL SPECIAL

\$1.00 PITCHERS

CHECK OUT OUR DAILY SPECIALS

THE RED SHED

406 N. FRANCES

GRILL OPEN DAILY FROM 11:00 - 8:00 p.m.

"Being an Indian - nothing to lose"

Ms. Hartmann is a free-lance journalist and photographer. She currently resides in the San Francisco Bay Area, where her work is well known. Photo-essays by her appeared in prominent European publication including *Der Spiegel* and *Konkret*. This is her first piece for Pacific News.

i see me walking in sleep
down streets down streets grey with cement
and glaring glass and oily wind
armed with a pint of wine
i cheated my children to buy
i am ashamed
i am tired
i am hungry
i speak words
i am lonely for hills
i am lonely for myself

OAKLAND, California—

Eagle Hawk is sitting on a sofa in the Intertribal Friendship House, a meeting place for Indians in Oakland, California. He is a tall, good-looking Apache of 28, proud even when drunk. His forefathers were medicine men, and his father is a leader on the Apache reservation.

Eagle Hawk is watching his friends study. They are doing homework for a "mental health worker training program." Eagle Hawk was once part of the program, but last January he found his wife at home with another man. He wanted to shoot the man. Instead he pulled himself together and walked out. He wanted to die.

HE WENT DOWNTOWN where an Indian "wino" picked him up and asked what was wrong. He took him to a bar to offer the only help he knew how to give. Since then, Eagle Hawk has been spending most of his time drinking.

It was not hard for him to find Indian companions. In most big cities, there are Indian bars where, for a while, loneliness and failure can almost be forgotten. Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, it is the same everywhere:

In Seattle it is raining
Indians are drinking
dreamless, in doorways
Watching
the morning traffic

"There is something about drinking, and being an Indian with nothing to lose," writes an Indian poet. Everywhere Native Americans are at the bottom. More than half of them are unemployed. Their life expectancy is 45 years (compared to 65 for Whites). Their infant mortality rate is many times the national average. Housing, education and income are far below the standards of the rest of society. As one Native American prisoner says, "Life is just a prison and death, parole."

The suicide rate among Indians is ten times higher than the national average, and half of the victims are under 25. Bitterly an Indian student says, "It's better our people become alcoholics than commit suicide. We need all our people."

For Indians, drinking is not just a city problem. On the reservation, too, much alcohol is consumed. "Wine bottles, dust, a rat or two, some broken dreams, wrecked autos, cheating trading posts, strip mines" — that is reservation life. Many young Indians may not be able to find enough work to exist there, even though they may want to stay. So they turn to the city for a better chance.

ONCE IN THE CITY, they soon learn that there are not enough chances for everyone. If they do find a job, they are the first to be fired—sometimes because they are not skilled enough, sometimes because they cannot get used to life according to the clock which makes the white man's world tick.

A Sioux woman tells about a friend: "This young Indian did not come to work one day. When his boss asked him for the reason, he said that he took his uncle to town to do shopping. His uncle has no car. It was natural

for the nephew to help him. He did not even think that he should have worked instead."

Native Americans who grew up on the reservation are foreigners to the rules and values of the highly competitive and mechanical society run by the white population. Often even the physical surroundings of this world are strange to them. They do not know how to find their way around the "cement prairie" with its elevators, buses and street signs, utterly confusing to a person who usually orients himself by natural landmarks.

don't talk to me no words
don't frighten me
for i am in the blinding city
the lights
the cars
the deadened glares
tear my heart
& close my mind



CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in his
greatest
role



"Gloriously
Funny!"
—Cue

G
PAULETTE GODDARD
JACK DAKIE
Written, Directed and Produced
by Charles Chaplin

1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.

MAJESTIC
DOWNTOWN—255-6698



**THE SHAPE
OF HINGE
TO COME**
fertile valley
THURS. NOV. 16 8:10. K COMMERCE

TONIGHT!
REEFER MADNESS
TONIGHT!
ABSOLUTELY
INSANE
held over!!
LAST SHOWING TONITE!
8 & 10 P.M. — WOMEN'S BUILDING
240 W. Gilman — Just off State near Chocolate House

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SHAKESPEARE'S EXCITING DRAMA
OPENS TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
WISCONSIN UNION THEATER
Also November 17&18
TICKETS \$3.00, 2.50, 2.25
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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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LARGE 1 bedrm pad for 2 people. Full bath, eating area in kitchen. Large carpeted livingroom, air/cond. 6 min. from Bascom. 1309 Spring St. \$170 per mo or school yr leases. 271-9516, 256-2226 Mgr. Apt. 106. — xxx

TRANSIENT ROOMS AVAILABLE

Convenient, reasonable & comfortable

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Reserve your 2nd semester room
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COED HOUSE Kitchen, laundry, lounge, Convenient, Reasonable. 255-8216, 222-2724. — 40x11/21

THE COURTYARD. Uniquely furnished studio apartments featuring security intercom system, carpeting, air conditioning, laundry and storage facilities, beautifully landscaped garden courtyard with bar-b-q and patios, downtown living at 102 North Franklin. Model open daily 12-8. Call 257-0744, 257-9110. — xxx

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KENT HALL: Sublets now available at reduced price for singles and doubles. 257-8881 — xxx

SUBLET APT. Xmas recess. Call Hesleigh at 257-5555 weekdays. 9-5 p.m. — 5x16

ROOM FOR rent Vilas area \$56.25/mo. Call 251-7093. — 5x16

TWO SINGLES, rent reasonable on campus. Call 257-7264 or 257-7932. Available Dec. 1. — 5x16

SUBLET: 1-2 to share apt. with 2. Immediately \$55/mo. 233-9289. — 3x16

WANT A PLACE to stay for 2nd semester! Couple. 221-1913. — 5x20

SUBLET: 1 bdrm. some furniture free. Call 262-1568 or 238-7717 eves. available Jan. 1st. — 4x17

SINGLE LARGE 3 bdrm. apt. Males or females. Fiedler Lane. 255-4013. — 5x17

SUBLET: 1 bdrm. fantastic location. \$135. Call 257-3478 after 7:30p.m. — 5x17

FEMALE NEEDED to share apt. with 2 others. \$55/mo/plus utilities. 18 W. Gilman. 257-8723. Central Location. — 5x17

SOUTH—1 bedroom; living room; kitchen, bath; redecorated; new carpeting; mile to campus; bus; parking; no pets; now; 271-5916. — 5x17

1 BDRM. APT. 2nd semester. Furnished \$110. & utilities. Close. 251-0545 5-7 p.m. — 3x17

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MALE TO SHARE with 3, two bdrm. baths. 2302 University Ave. \$75/mo. with utilities. Dave 262-3301. — 3x17

SUBLET: 3 GIRLS to share with 1, utilities included. Furnished. South Orchard St. Call 257-7570. \$65/mo.

SUBLET AT LOSS, Saxony. Large bdrm, 1 male. Dec. 1 to May 31. \$84.50; 256-3023 eves. — 3x17

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CAMPUS. Abbe Rentals - REDUCED SUBLET RATE. 1 bdrm. furnished apt. fully carpeted, heat furnished. 238-8314, 251-3040, eves. 233-9268. xxx

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WEST—Faculty member looking for 2-3 responsible grad students, modern furnished house—ideal for study, dissertation writing. Dec. 20th. 274-0739. — 5x21

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UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302 University Ave. 1 or 2 bdrm. luxuriously furnished apt. complete with dishwasher and indoor heated pool. FREE UTILITIES. 238-8966; 257-5174. — xxx

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STEREO: CONCEPT SOUND offers name brand, factory sealed, fully warranted audio components and accessories at discount prices. 251-9683. Concept Sound. A sensible alternative. — xxx

OLYMPUS PEN F Fl. 8 and 150 mm lens and case. Call 262-7186. — 1x16

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SNOW TIRES 735 x 15 tubeless-black. like new \$25 for pair. 262-6455 — 3x20

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STEREO COMPONENT system. \$200. 256-6078. — 5x21

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1970 FIAT 850 Spyder (Racer) Red with black vinyl hard-top. 1:1 steering, excellent condition. \$15.00 or best offer. Dave 255-2171. — 3x17

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CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1966. Very good running condition. \$275. Best offer. — 4x16

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FOUND ADS ARE FREE. Two lines only (10 words). Maximum 2 days xxx

YOUNG GREY tiger cat with flea collar. Near Howard Johnson's on W. Johnson St. 257-4986. — 2x16

FOUND GIRLS watch outside White Library. 262-8027. — 2x16

FOUND GIRLS watch outside White Library. 262-8027. — 2x16

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LOST BROWN leather keycase on or near campus. 256-6308 Jane.

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EUROPE: Leave any day, return any day via 747. International Student ID Cards. Hostel info. Youthfare cards & Eurail passes. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-6000 afternoons. — xxx

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ETC. & ETC.

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite. — xxx

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URGENT TO BOSTON. Leave 17th thru 20th. Terri. 262-8254. — 2x16

NEED RIDE Boston or New York Nov. 17th on Call Bonnie 251-9958. — 3x16

FT. COLLINS (Colo.) to Madison, Nov. 26th 255-7761 (Duke). — 3x16

HELP WANTED

Catering workers needed for permanent part-time work. Must be available morn, noon, nite, & weekends. Stop in Room 408 Memorial Union. An Equal Opportunity Employer. — xxx

TRUCK DRIVER for shirt route. 6 day wk. split shift 9:00-10:30 a.m. & 3:30-5 p.m. Apply in person. ONE HR. MARTINIZING, 2501 University Ave. — 3x17

DAILY CONTEST

New Winners Daily

If your ID number is listed below, you're a winner. Stop in at the Daily Cardinal office, 821 University Ave. between 8 and 4 p.m. and draw a prize. Or call 262-5877 (Contest Calls Only).

TODAY'S WINNERS ARE:

1123848176

3234675167

3945874430

2914240557

4906252277

2312645720

38858

Indian in the city

(continued from page 13)

Traditionally, Indians are very hospitable to their relatives and share what they have freely with them. But, after several months had passed, Red Cloud broke his brother-in-law's leg and was arrested. The young Indian went back to the reservation in Arizona. A few weeks later, he committed suicide.

Red Cloud's wife returned from the funeral with her teen-age sister. The young girl also began to drink and "spend time" in drunk court. Family tension increased.

By now Red Cloud was healthy enough to work, but he was too down to get his life back into shape. "After that everything went haywire. I was hitting the bottle too much."

HIS WIFE COULD not take it. One night when Red Cloud was out drinking she left. "When I came home there was nothing. The house was almost empty." They had taken off for Arizona.

Now Red Cloud could not even pay the rent. He was evicted. He put everything that was left into the trunk of his car—pillows, blankets, blenders—and sold it around the bars downtown. From then on, he was in and out of jail for drinking in public. He slept in rescue missions or in the parks when he could not pay for the hotel rooms on skid row.

Finally his body rebelled. "Sometimes the drink came right up again. When I couldn't take that whiskey no more, I was stuck with that wine." Red Cloud was lucky to find out about the alcoholic recovery house for Native Americans and get help from it. But some Indians who find it still cannot take the help. "They are just too sick," Red Cloud says. "They start walking away from the building and walk right back into jail."

Daley's Chicago?

(continued from page 11)

voters, to Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy and Bernard Carey, the Republican-elected state's attorney.

Carey's victory over Edward V. Hanrahan, the controversial Democratic incumbent, is the most evident harbinger.

HANRAHAN, who was under indictment on charges stemming from a 1969 raid on a West Side apartment in which two Black Panthers were killed, was slated by the organization for re-election last December, then dropped after blacks and liberals protested.

But Hanrahan won a three-way primary, was embraced by Daley, and appeared to be the favorite after a judge dismissed the charges against him. Among the reasons, political experts said, was that blacks would vote a straight Democratic ticket despite their dislike of Hanrahan.

When the returns were in, however, Hanrahan had lost by 130,000 votes and the principal reason was Chicago's black population.

An early analysis of the returns in the city's 15 heavily black wards showed that McGovern got 91 per cent of the vote there and Walker, the successful Democratic candidate for Governor, got 83 per cent. Democrats at the bottom of the ticket also did well there.

BUT PERCY, running against antibusing Democrat Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, carried the 15 wards by 1,200 votes and Carey got 62 per cent of the vote there. If Hanrahan had done only as well as Walker, who got the normal Democratic vote, he could have been re-elected easily.

To a lesser extent, the ticket-splitting pattern showed up in the vote for president.

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THE game?

(continued from page 16)

Second, as Wisconsin has begun to come back, other games seemed to mean more. To students, Northwestern and Ohio State seem to have become the big games. Both are logical, in a way. After all, Ohio State is usually in the top ten, and Woody Hayes is, well, Woody Hayes. And Northwestern has become something besides a patsy, and for students from Chicago or southeastern Wisconsin, the Wildcats are a natural rival. (I liked beating them, myself.)

Third, since the Vikings have become the terrors of the NFL, people in the Twin Cities seem to have lost any interest in Minnesota, Wisconsin, or college football period. Thus, the rivalry has frayed at both ends.

It's not that I'm worried that we won't play the Gophers anymore, as the traditional season ender. After all, we've played them since 1890 (our second season), and failed to play them only 1906. And this is the 40th straight year that Wisconsin-Minnesota is a season ending game. Traditions established that long die pretty hard.

But the Minnesota game to be more than just one more game, and I sort of miss that feeling. (Back in 1966, I recall tuning in a radio to the UW-Minnesota game, Milt Bruhn's last, rather than the Michigan State-Notre Dame "game of the year".)

I'm just sentimental enough to think it's a bit odd when a game with Northern Illinois can draw 10,000 more fans than a game with Minnesota. I mean, how many Big Ten championships has that game decided?

If nothing else, I would at least like to hear "On, Wisconsin", sung the way it used to be, with "run the ball 'round Minnesota", instead of the new "run the ball clear down the field" version.

And if you're wondering why I devoted this space more than a week before a game hardly anyone seems to care about, there's one reason. I prefer college football to pro football because of the color, tradition, and heritage of college ball, and few rivalries have as much of these things as Wisconsin-Minnesota.

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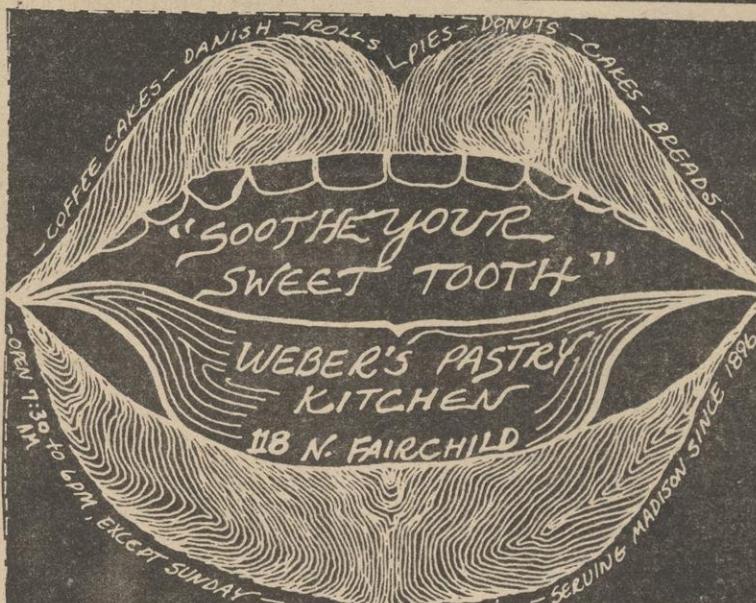
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Bill Kurtz

THE game?

It's enough to make Pat O'Dea spin in his grave—what the last decade has done to the Minnesota-Wisconsin game. The oldest continuous rivalry west of the Alleghenies has decayed to the point where nobody seems to care about it anymore. And I think it's a shame.

On my dorm floor for example, it appears that only one guy will join me at Camp Randall November 25. Usually, four or five more can be counted upon. And I suspect the same falloff can be found elsewhere around the campus. The ticket office expects an attendance of only 54,000 for the game, far and away the lowest this year.

Sure, it's Thanksgiving weekend, but I can remember the days when nobody with a ticket would be caught dead not attending a Badger-Minnesota game.

OVER THE PERIOD 1959-62, the Gophers and Badgers played four straight thrilling games, with the Big Ten title on the line in each of them. In 1959, the Badgers were leading the league, while Minnesota was in the cellar. But the Gophers led the game up at Minneapolis 7-0 for three quarters before Dale Hackbart led the Badgers to 11 points in the fourth quarter and a Rose Bowl trip.

One year later, it was a bowl-bound Gopher team that led an average UW squad by only 12-7 after three quarters, only to pull away to a 26-7 win. In 1961, Ron Miller put on a fantastic passing exhibition to knock Minnesota out of a second title, 23-21.

The greatest of all these battles came in 1962, when UW and Minnesota were the Big Ten's two top teams. Ron VanderKelen led the Badgers on a late drive against Carl Eller, Bobby Bell, and the rest of a ferocious Gopher defense to pull out a 14-9 win.

I lived in the Twin Cities then, so maybe that's why those games stand out so well. But take my word for it, no series in the Midwest, and few anywhere, pack in so many memories of great teams, great players, and great upsets, for so many years. There's even a trophy for the winner, Paul Bunyan's Axhead.

BUT THERE ARE three reasons why what should be the Harvard-Yale game of the Midwest (a game that even people who don't follow football check the score on, regardless of how strong the teams involved are). First, both Wisconsin and Minnesota football hit the skids over the past decade. A game between two losing football teams is going to attract less attention than a game where at least one is a contender.

(continued on page 15)

Buckets debut a bore

PAT SLATTERY
of the Cardinal Staff

For those who fancy the flight of paper airplanes the Fieldhouse was a great place to be Wednesday night. However for basketball fans it was a different story.

After 40 minutes of play that could have put an insomniac into a coma, the White-jersey team beat the Cardinal squad by a score of 77-61.

It was a contest that even Coach John Powless had to call "boring." Fewer adjectives could have described the seasonal debut more aptly.

The only real surprise at tip-off was Leon Howard wearing a red jersey. The senior joined the second string squad because freshman Dale Koehler sprained his ankle two days ago in practice.

Howard came through with 17 points for the night, 13 of them in the first half. He alternated his time between playing forward and guard, and turned in what Powless described as "a steady performance."

The Whites jumped out to an early lead and were ahead by a 23-9 margin at the 10 minute mark. However a tight press put on by Cardinal team cut the White's lead to 42-37 at halftime.

The margin remained reasonably slim in the opening minutes of the second half. But the long-range shooting of sophomore Bruce McCauley broke the game wide open, as substitutes finished out the closing minutes while a Luftwaffe of paper airplanes kept floating down onto the floor from the hand of some prolific soul high

with little difficulty

Starch makes transition

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

With the newly instituted NCAA rule allowing freshman eligibility on the varsity squad, a number of talented first year players have already made themselves known to their Big Ten opponents. Although record setter Archie Griffin of Ohio State may be the most impressive of the backfield newcomers, Wisconsin can boast of fullback Ken Starch, one of only three freshmen presently residing on the varsity lineup.

Flashback six months in the life of Ken Starch and you would find him still strolling the halls of Madison East High School. In the meantime he graduated, started the year with the Varsity Reserves and has highlighted his brief playing career by starting last week against the Purdue Boilermakers.

But with all these transitions, Starch insists that the adjustment hasn't been that hard to make. "It's really not that big of an adjustment," said Starch, who after some thinking came up with several minor changes he's had to undergo.

"THE PEOPLE up here are bigger and a lot faster, and I guess the plays are more complicated." Starch then began to dwell on pressure and how it has effected him.

"There really is a lot of pressure, especially starting last game. I was nervous, not because of the people but because of the lack of experience. I felt the same way as I did in my first high school game."

IT WAS HERE where Starch reflected on the importance of the Varsity Reserves. "Without playing on the Varsity Reserves I

definitely would have been more nervous. I was more relaxed going to the varsity after this experience than if I would have gone straight to the varsity without it."

Directly involved with the freshmen eligibility controversy, Starch has some strong views on the subject. "If someone is good enough to play, he should. He shouldn't purposely be held back." Badger coach John Jardine however, has expressed his sentiment against allowing freshmen to play with his main opposition being the necessity of the students to become accustomed to both his new academic and athletic surroundings.

So far Starch has admitted to having few problems concerning

the achievement of his educational goals. "My football priorities are just about equal with those of my education. If I had to favor one it would have to be my education over athletics."

But the amount of work he puts into each does not mirror his goals. "I put just about as many hours a week into football as my school work. But if I had to lean one way or another, this time I'd have to choose football."

John Jardine said yesterday afternoon that it would take a "miraculous recovery" by Thursday for Rufus Ferguson to be able to play in Saturday's game against Illinois. Ferguson is recovering from an ankle injury.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

KEN STARCH finds an opening against the NU freshman

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