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R4-A zone issue haunts CMI building opponents

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A controversial proposal, killed by the City Council three weeks ago, will rise from the dead tonight. Its fate is linked to another issue in another part of town to which it is but tenuously connected.

The revived measure is the plan by the CMI Financial Corporation to build an insurance building at 142 E. Gilman St., which the Council defeated three weeks ago on an 11-10 vote. The Council voted to reconsider the vote two weeks ago by a 14-6 margin.

THE ISSUE to which it is linked is R-4A zoning.

Opponents of the CMI plan charge that the reversal is due to pressure placed on two aldermen who want the R-4A plan in their wards and who were originally opposed to the CMI plan. These

aldermen have been told, in effect, that if they did not change their votes on CMI, they would not get the votes they needed to obtain R-4A zoning in their wards.

The two proposals are related in that they both involve housing and neighborhood stability in the central city area. But many of the aldermen who favor R-4A zoning as a means of preserving neighborhood stability also favor the CMI plan, which would contribute to the destruction of a residential neighborhood.

The proposed CMI construction was opposed by both the City Planning Department and the City's Engineering Department. The Planning Department opinion stated that the area already includes many office buildings and that any additional commercial expansion would be "a green light" for development of the area for prestige offices, destroying

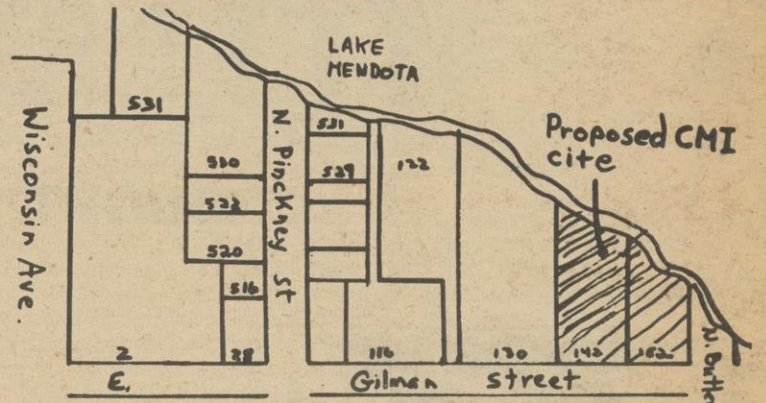
one of the last pleasant residential areas in downtown Madison.

IT WAS THIS conjunction which has led central city aldermen who oppose CMI, to warn that this time, developers have gone too far in what one alderman privately called "a naked display of power."

Ald. Paul Soglin on the Council floor two weeks ago when the CMI building was reconsidered, summed up what he considered to be the dilemma:

"First, you are going to pass a measure which excludes large numbers of single young people

(continued on page 3)



PROPERTY OWNERSHIP on E. Gilman St. - N. Pickney St.

National Guardian Life Insurance	U.W. Regents
2 E. Gilman St.	130 E. Gilman St. (old Governor's mansion)
28 E. Gilman St.	Lake Mendota Properties
516 N. Pinckney St.	142 E. Gilman St.
520 N. Pinckney St.	152 E. Gilman St. (vacant lot)
530 N. Pinckney St.	Richard Munz
531 Wisconsin Ave. (vacant lot)	116 E. Gilman St. (Haase Towers)
Darrell Wild	122 E. Gilman St. (Lakeshore Apt.)
David Carley	
531 N. Pinckney St.	

WSA workers fail to gain larger Board membership

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

An attempt by WSA Store employees to gain increased representation on the WSA Store Board was sidetracked Sunday night, but the battle is far from over.

A majority of the twelve-member Board, which sets operating policy for the WSA Store, refused to accept the store workers' proposal for increased representation on that body. The Sunday meeting was attended by about 100 community members.

A compromise proposal introduced by Board member Marc Kulkin was being considered at a store workers' meeting last night at Cardinal deadline.

STORE WORKERS had proposed expanding the number of worker-elected Board members from three to five. Kulkin's compromise plan would increase the number of worker representatives to four. Both plans also included different provisions for increased representation by the community through the direct election of some Board members from outside of WSA or the Store.

The Store Board presently consists of nine WSA representatives and three employees elected by the workers. The WSA representatives are WSA President Linda Larkin; vice-President Danny Shapiro; WSA senators Marc Kulkin and Donald Poppy; and WSA-appointed members Mary Manhardt, Don Palmer, Bob Vander Loop, and Dave Kuester. Manhardt is president of the Board. Kulkin and Poppy were elected by the WSA Senate, but the other appointees were chosen by the WSA president.

Gretchen Weis, Heather Buxton, and Larry Robinson are the three employee-elected Board members. Weis and Buxton have resignations pending. Palmer, the only appointee who favors the

workers' position, has been fired by Larkin but is keeping his seat until she chooses his replacement.

The store workers are demanding a restructuring of the Board because they feel that they do not have enough to say in formulating store policy. They say that the present hierarchical Board structure is creating a sense of alienation among the workers. The worker position is being supported by all but a few of the approximately 50 store employees.

THE WORKER proposal for restructuring the Board was proposed by worker-representative Gretchen Weis and called for a temporary Board structure comprised of six WSA-representatives elected in general WSA elections and six employee representatives.

The proposal also specified "that at the earliest possible time this restructured board should again be changed such that one workers representative and one WSA representative are replaced by two community representatives, elected in non-WSA elections."

Board member, Marc Kulkin, proposed a substitute motion which would restructure the Board to include four WSA representatives, (including the WSA President and two Senators and one WSA-appointed representative), four employee representatives, and four community-representatives.

"I think that the problems between the workers and the Board are caused by personality conflicts, and I don't think that a reshuffling of the people on the board will solve anything," stated Kulkin. "What the Board needs is an extroverted change. That is, new people must be brought in from the community."

(continued on page 8)



Cardinal photos by Dick Satran

IS NOTHING SACRED? Today is Halloween, and it is also one week from the day Americans will choose their president as evidenced by this masterpiece of organic sculpture.

"I would kiss him"

Crazy Ed lauds anti-mental law judge

Edward Ben Elson is a local attorney and former candidate for district attorney and county judge.

Elson, who specialized in loony law, has fought long and hard against the involuntary commitment of the so-called mentally ill. In this article he analyzes the impact of a federal court decision handed down two weeks ago which declared Wisconsin's commitment law invalid.

By Crazy Ed Elson Triumphant

Robert H. Blondis and Thomas E. Dixon, warriors of Milwaukee Legal Aid, have met the enemies of "mental illness" and have defeated them decisively in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin. On October 19, 1972, Judges Reynolds, Gordon and Sprecher handed down a decision giving victory to the "mentally ill" in the case of Alberta Lessard v. Wilbur Schmidt and the State of Wisconsin.

Lessard had been committed to a mental health institution in mentally healthy Milwaukee by the mentally healthy judge, Christ T. Seraphim. She brought an action through her attorneys, Dixon and Blondis, alleging that the Wisconsin procedure for involuntary civil commitment denied her due process of law in the following respects:

(1) in permitting involuntary detention for a possible maximum period of 145 days without benefit of hearing on

the necessity of detention;

(2) in failing to make notice of all hearings mandatory;

(3) in failing to give adequate and timely notice where notice is given;

(4) in failing to provide for mandatory notice of right to trial by jury;

(5) in failing to give a right to counsel or appointment of counsel at a meaningful time;

(6) in failing to permit counsel to be present at psychiatric interviews;

(7) in failing to provide for exclusion of hearsay evidence;

(8) in failing to provide for the privilege against self-incrimination;

(9) in failing to provide access to an independent psychiatric examination by a physician of the allegedly mentally ill person's choice;

(10) in permitting commitment of a person without a determination that the person is in need of commitment beyond a reasonable doubt;

(11) and in failing to describe the standard for commitment so that persons may be able to ascertain the standard of conduct under which they may be detained with reasonable certainty.

THE OPINION OF the Court was written by Judge

Sprecher. It is a flabbergaster. It is beautiful. He is beautiful. I would kiss him if he'd let me. He starts off his opinion by quoting from John Stuart Mill:

The only freedom which deserves the name, is that of pursuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs, or impede their efforts to obtain it. Each is the proper guardian of his own health, whether bodily, or mental and spiritual. Mankind are greater gainers by suffering each other to live as seems good to themselves, than by compelling each to live as seems good to the rest.

Yahoo...Right from the get-go he's hitting the nail on the head. Sprecher then goes right to the heart of the matter and slaps the psychiatrists square in the face:

It is said that the individual may be deprived of liberty under the police power because of society's need to protect itself against the potential dangerous acts of persons who, because of mental illness, are likely to act irrationally. The fact that if a sociologist predicted that a person was 80 per cent likely to commit a felonious act, no law would permit his confinement, but under the same circumstances a recommendation of commitment is likely to be accepted and is sought to be justified on the basis of potential benefit to the one confined in a mental institution.

(continued on page 8)

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Navi calls separate states key to Arab-Israeli peace

By CHARLOTTE FELDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The solution for peace in the Middle East is the creation of two independent states, a Jewish state and an Arab state, according to Eliahu Navi, Israeli Mayor of Beersheba.

Speaking to 150 people in the Union Play Circle Monday night, Navi addressed himself to Israeli-Arab coexistence in the Middle East, saying there are two things necessary before peace can come. "First, Arabs must skip the dream that they can destroy Israel, and then they must realize that Israelis aren't devils." He added that progress is being made in both areas, but it will take time more than peace treaties.

NAVI OUTLINED A history of Arab-Jewish relations in the Middle East. He said that up until the beginning of this century relations were very good. In the Diaspora, Arab regimes were much more friendly to the Jews than the European countries were. The change in attitude came about when Jews decided that they wanted their lost independence back, that they wanted a homeland of their own.

Since the Six-Day War, more tension has been produced according to Navi. Egypt has territory which is occupied by Israel, she is still under the influence of Russia and the Suez Canal is now closed rather than internationalized.

Navi talked at length about the term "Palestinians". Arabs who lived in Palestine were always considered part of another nation. Before World War I Palestinians considered themselves Syrians, after World War I Syria and Palestine were separated, and the people living in Palestine began to call themselves Palestinians. Navi said, "While the Israelis relied on themselves, the 'Palestinians' relied on outside forces and therefore did not develop a political personality."

FOCUSING ON THE 1948 War of Independence,

Navi said that the refugees left before the establishment of the State of Israel. At this time the West Bank was annexed to Transjordan and became known as the Hashomite Kingdom. According to Navi, until the Six-Day War, they were satisfied with being Jordanians and did not want to be Palestinians.

After the Six-Day War, however, guerrillas started planning to take control of Jordan and King Hussein was forced to suppress them. At that time guerrillas were coming from Jordan to Israel for refuge, according to Navi.

THE BLACK SEPTEMBER name, Navi explained, came from this period when in September, 1970 Hussein and his armies fought the Jordanian guerrillas slaughtering many and expelling the rest out of Jordan. "Since these people could no longer claim to be Jordanians, they tried to renew themselves as Palestinians," Navi said.

Since the Six-Day War many tactics have been tried against Israel, Navi said. First the guerrillas tried to get Arabs to mine Israeli roads and penetrate into Israel to cause damage. When this failed they tried shooting across the border, but the Israelis retaliated. Navi said, "They are now moving their operations to places like Malaysia and using techniques such as letter bombs, but this will not stop Israel."

Israel has recently instituted a new measure to "show them that we aren't devils." This summer 200,000 Arabs were allowed to come to Israel to visit families and holy sites. Navi said many of them requested permission to stay when they saw that "Israel wasn't what their governments had depicted it to be."

Navi was born in Iraq and came to Israel (then Palestine) at the age of five. He has taught Arabic in high schools, has written a book on Arab stories, and has begun an Arab newspaper in Israel. The lecture was sponsored by UW Professors for Peace in the Middle East.



U.S. blamed for truce delay

PARIS AP — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have laid the blame for delay in a Vietnam cease-fire solely on the United States. Hanoi demanded Monday that Washington "stop stalling."

The Viet Cong said it was willing to go on with the peace talks later this week but will hold Washington responsible for failing to sign a cease-fire accord Tuesday.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief Viet Cong negotiator, vowed at a news conference that the Communists will fight "until total victory" unless the Nixon administration forces Saigon to accept the U.S. - North Vietnamese draft agreement.

A North Vietnamese broadcast quoted Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Vietnam's vice premier and foreign minister, as saying responsibility for the delay in signing "rests entirely with the U.S. side."

"The United States is trying to fool the public by saying that it will take just another session to settle various minor matters..." he said.

Trinh claimed that, "since Oct. 11, the United States has many times contents of the agreement and of the signing schedule."

"If the United States does not stop stalling, the agreement can never restore peace in Vietnam," Trinh added.

Chicago train crash kills 44

CHICAGO — A collision of two crowded commuter trains during the morning rush hour Monday killed dozens of persons and scattered mangled bodies through the telescoped wreckage.

Forty-four persons were killed and more than 300 were injured, hospitals reported.

President Nixon canceled plans for a noon hour motorcade Tuesday in downtown Chicago. The President expressed his sorrow and concern "over the tragic accident... which cost so many lives and inflicted so much suffering."

Officials at the Cook County morgue said they expected more bodies to be brought in by ambulances. Several hospitals received the injured.

The collision of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad trains occurred when a lead train—a four car, double-decked train called the High Liner—overshot the 27th Street station on the South Side and began backing up.

Armstrong back in solitary

Karl Armstrong has been moved back into solitary confinement and placed on a restricted diet for "discipline reasons", according to the former Madisonian's Toronto Attorney Ed Greenspan.

The discipline action came following an altercation with a guard Friday in which Armstrong refused to follow an order because he felt the guard was, Armstrong said, "trying to plant something on me."

ARMSTRONG has been in Don Jail in Toronto since February of 1972. He is presently in the process of appealing an extradition order which will send

him to the United States to face charges stemming from the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center in August, 1970.

GREENSPAND WILL file appeal motions; Wednesday in the first step of the process which will culminate in a four day court session beginning December 5th. The appeal will be the first of two Armstrong under Canadian law.

Representatives of a local committee running a write-in "Armstrong for District Attorney" campaign called the confinement "one more link in the multiple links of repression which

have bound Karl irrevocable as a 'political prisoner.'

EDUCATIONAL REFORM

Wisconsin's Coalition for Educational Reform will sponsor "UN-Convention" at the Milwaukee YMCA Nov. 1-3. Workshops will include students rights, sexism in schools, teacher rights and organizing, racism in the schools and several other topics.

For more information contact WCER, 3019 N. Farwell St. or call 414-962-8425.

McGovern hits Nixon vetoes

Sen. George McGovern assailed President Nixon Monday for vetoing amendments to the Older Americans Act and other domestic legislation. But Nixon contended that under his administration Social Security has been made inflation-proof.

Nixon spoke in a paid political radio broadcast after he signed a \$6-billion bill expanding a variety of Social Security benefits. McGovern, campaigning earlier in Connecticut and Pennsylvania, proposed the title "Mr. Veto" for the President.

Nixon promised to push next year for property-tax relief for older Americans and for the comprehensive welfare reform which Congress, deleted from the Social Security bill.

McGovern had begun hammering at earlier vetoes before Nixon announced his intention of signing the Social Security measure, but letting bills for a

National Institute on Aging and to provide public-service jobs and various services for the elderly die on the grounds they were too expensive and ineffective.

NOT A KITTEN

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Finding homes for kittens can be troublesome, but a county humane society here got stuck with an unwanted eight-foot boa constrictor. A housewife found at her front door.

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NOTICE!

WSA Calendars are being prepared for second semester. Schedule of events by groups or individuals should be submitted at the WSA office by Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Termpaper co. files suit against Post

By SUSAN MILLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Dirty business! That's the cry that has brought a \$6,000,000 lawsuit against the Washington Post to the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

The suit was brought by Termpaper Library Inc., which sells ready-made termpapers around the country. The suit, filed on October 21, claims that the Steve Roper comic strip, appearing in the Washington Post and hundreds of other American daily newspapers, has tried to create a public impression that the fur-

nishing of ready-made termpapers is an unlawful practice run by criminal types.

Named in the suit are the Post strip/s writers, Allen Saunders and William Overgard, and distributor, Publishers Hall Syndicate.

The Steve Roper story, which started running September 21, depicts a termpaper company which murders a professor trying to put through legislation that would outlaw the firm.

Termpaper Library is an enterprise similar to the now-defunct Academic Marketplace, and Termpapers Unlimited. The corporation writes and distributes

termpapers and "research material" to college students and counsels masters and doctoral dissertations.

The Madison firms needed no comic strip to provoke an unfavorable public reaction, and no prohibitive legislation was needed to outlaw it. Recently a decision by the State Agriculture Dept. administrator of Wisconsin's Unfair Trade Practice Law, enjoined the founders of the bankrupt Academic Marketplace from engaging in any future "termpaper mill" type practices. That decision could serve as precedent for future decisions involving other local termpaper mills.

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EASTERN The Wings of Man.

Local corporate structure tied to CMI deal

(continued from page 1)

In addition to the contradiction between supporting neighborhood preservation in one area while undercutting it in another, there are some interesting questions that have never been answered. One is why the two prime backers of R4-A Aldermen Landgraf and Lehmann, have voted to reconsider the CMI plan after both had initially voted against the CMI building.

Another question is why the Capital Times lent its editorial weight to reconsideration after the Council had initially killed the plan on Oct. 10.

IT IS VERY important to know that both Landgraf and Lehmann have staked their political futures on some kind of neighborhood stability control. It is their belief that the R4-A zoning proposal offers the relief that they seek.

The R4-A proposal would restrict the movement of young, single people into older residential neighborhoods. It requires that an apartment or house owned by an absentee landlord and occupied by a family at present, must continue to be occupied by a family by no more than two unrelated people.

Speculation has it that certain west side aldermen in whose wards R4-A is not an issue, have promised to withhold their votes in favor of R4-A if the CMI proposal is not passed. This may explain why Landgraf and Lehmann switched their votes.

The land on which the CMI

offices are proposed to be constructed is owned by Lake Mendota Properties and it is important to them that the land be developed as offices. If the land is not developed as offices, then it must be developed residentially. This would be less profitable and more speculative, since the high-rise housing market is poor at the present time.

THERE IS also a powerful interlocking group that is moving to save Lake Mendota Property's investment (see chart). This group, includes the First Wisconsin National Bank, National Guardian Life Insurance, Continental Mortgage Insurance Company, and Complete Channel Television.

Lake Mendota Properties consists of Edwin O. Rosten, Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) director and First Wisconsin director; Attorney John J. Walsh, partner of David Carley and Daniel Neviser in Complete Channel Television and president of Lake City Bank; Oscar G. Mayer, head of the Oscar Mayer Company (whose president P. Goff Beach, is a director of the First Wisconsin); and Abraham A. Quisling, head of Quisling Clinic and a developer of land in Middleton.

On the CMI Board of Directors are president Bruce Thomas, a director of the First Wisconsin; and Nathan Brand, a large developer of real estate.

National Guardian Life Insurance includes J.C. Howdle,

president, and a director of Lake City Bank; George Hall and L.J. Larson, trustees, and both directors of the First Wisconsin; and W.H. Hastings, trustee, president of Findorff Construction, and a large Republican Party contributor.

TO ILLUSTRATE the plan for increased office development in the area, National Guardian Life Insurance at its 1971 board meeting announced plans to develop their vacant property to include an apartment building, an office building, and a sewer line which would extend along the shoreline of Lake Mendota parallel to E. Gilman St. and through the center of James Madison Park.

This sewer line would cut along property owned by former Regent David Carley; Richard Munz (a big land developer and owner of two high rises on the 100 block of E. Gilman); the Board of Regents (who presently own the historic old Governors Mansion; and Lake Mendota Properties. The sewer line would encourage further commercial expansion in the area. (See map on page one.)

The political forces bearing on the issue are threefold: The R4-A—CMI vote deal (already cited), the editorial weight that the Capital Times has supplied on the issue, and the coalition of the Republicans and Democrats in a broad spectrum of corporate business interests. The voting deal works because of the tight votes that are expected on both the CMI issue and the

R4—A proposal. Very influential financial figures have gone as far as sending letters and making phone calls to aldermen who may cast key votes on each issue.

THE CAPITAL TIMES pressure may be connected with the friendship between publisher Miles McMillian and attorney Ray Tomlinson, member of the Arthur Tomlinson, Gillman law firm which drew up and submitted the proposal to allow the CMI construction to the City Council. The proposal argued that the offices would be a welcome addition to the revitalization of central

Madison and supplement the existing investments by the city's financial institutions.

But, finally, the overwhelming pressure is from the Republican-Democratic coalition which includes apartment developers, office builders, cable television, insurance, and banks.

The power of this coalition will be put to the test tonight at the City Council meeting. It will be interesting to see if the lobbying and political pressures will succeed or if the central city aldermen can present a strong enough case to save the Langdon-Gilman area for residential use.



TIRED OF GETTING RIPPED-OFF BY ABSENTEE LANDLORDS?

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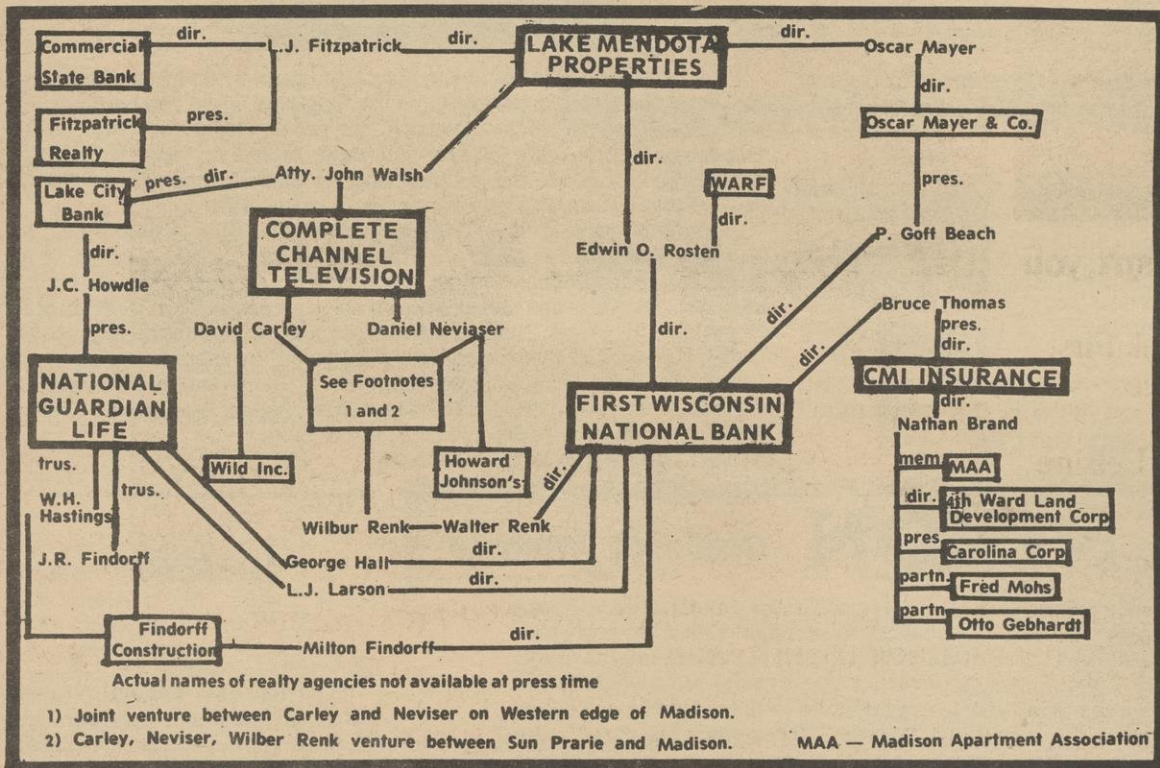
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- **AGAINST** City Housing policies (R4-A) which discriminate against students and singles...and has said so publicly!
- **FOR** Tenants sharing in any tax relief their landlords receive from the federal and state governments...and has said so!
- **AUTHOR** of the **ANTI-SLUM LORD LAW** which enables the city to force landlords to make repairs!

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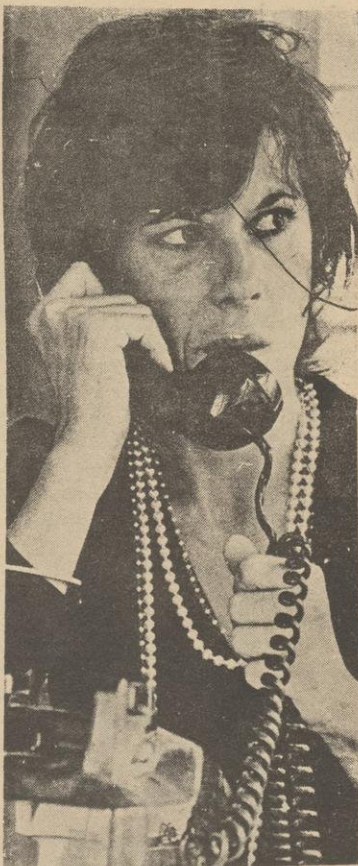
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Auth. & pd. for by PEOPLE for NAGER, Lisa Berman, ch., 150 W. Gorham, Madison, WI.



Cardinal graphic by James Korgér



"WINNER OF THE DAILY CARDINAL'S FIRST ANNUAL PIZZA POLL."

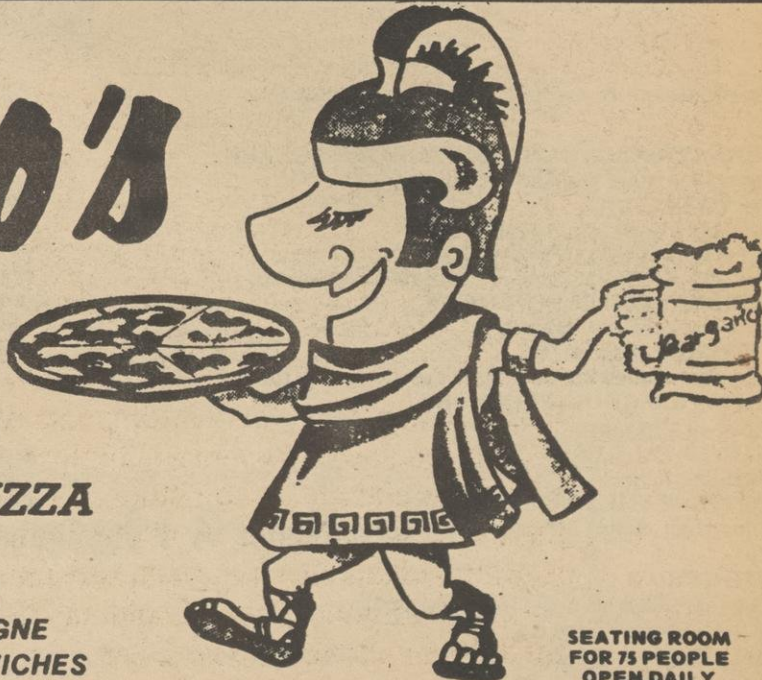
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We must mourn Fred Hampton with action.
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Daily Cardinal, December 5, 1969

The WSA Store Board

The Madison community took quite a beating Sunday night at the WSA Store Board meeting. With nearly all of the store's employees and hordes of concerned community residents in attendance, board members representing the Wisconsin Student Association used every bureaucratic maneuver at their disposal to prevent proposals from passing which would increase worker and community representation in the store.

Calling for equal representation with WSA on the Board, the store employees proposed that the Board be restructured so that it would be composed of six employee representatives and six WSA representatives elected in general WSA elections.

This proposal was, then, to be followed up "at the earliest possible time," by a permanent board consisting of five workers, five WSA representatives, and two Madison community representatives, all of whom would be elected by their respective constituencies. The sense of the workers was that for too long the non-student community has been supporting the store without representation in much the same way that workers in the store had little say over the decision-making process which controlled their work situation.

At the outset of the meeting, the workers discovered that WSA has no intention of relinquishing any of its control through any resolution such as that proposed by the workers which would open up the Store to the community. In fact, WSA seems quite happy in perpetuating an in-bred structure where a few bureaucrats exercise power and control over the workers and, more importantly, the community. Sounds familiar.

This was aptly portrayed by WSA President Linda Larkin, a board member herself, who remained silent the entire meeting. The only moments we knew she was there were on key parliamentary votes. She voted anti-worker and anti-community at each instance. Sounds familiar.

The other WSA members on the board also demonstrated that self-interest was expedient to community and worker interests.

It is high time that WSA cease in serving only a segment of the Madison community. Rather it should become a part of the whole community. Residents who use the WSA store would be well to attend the continuation of Sunday night's meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. Without a community-worker alliance, we can look forward to four more years.

Killers Go Free

The decision announced in Chicago last week to acquit the men who murdered Mark Clark and Fred Hampton in their sleep will serve as a footnote to a never to be forgiven chapter in American revolutionary struggle.

Fred Hampton is dead and Edward Hanrahan is free to run for re-election. The pigs acquit the pigs and the people are handed the privilege of legitimizing their noxious dealings.

The Hamptons and Clarks are buried by the paper power of the bureaucracy. Their day care programs, their call for self-defense, their Marxist truth is shot down by the bullets of the

state, their words obscured by the rantings of the press, their goals twisted by the lies of the politicians.

No jury, no Daley machine can acquit the Hanrahans from the history that will tie them to their deed. It was the power of 300 years of racist history which allowed the 14 men to be acquitted for the December raid and murders. It is the continued struggle of the people themselves which will avenge them. Fred said it best "you could kill, jail or exile a revolutionary, but you couldn't kill, jail or exile the revolution." Then as now, he was right on.

The Oliver Steinberg Freedom Party

He is the last of the hedons, a hero spawned from the Diet Pepsi Generation, a killer of fascism and protector of the Constitution. We grew up in Madison together, and when I was 12 I used to wonder why he was always talking about Norman Thomas when the important thing was to protect our bases in Cuba. Later on, as we drank vodka in the woods, I began to figure it out.

Unfortunately, people like school administrators, politicians, and cops had begun to figure him out, too. They tried to stomp him out for refusing to say the pledge of allegiance and for passing of homemade leaflets at PTA meetings. A couple years later at the UW, when everyone was growing moustaches, Ollie was fighting the power freaks, dogma, and death- and trying to live and grow at the same time.



I was playing music out at the Live Bait house when I found out about his arrest last spring: the cops and the long-hair wigs; the beatings and the gunpoint confessions; the phony charges and the \$55,000 bail. He has remained in the Dane County jail until recently, when we held an exorcism rite outside the building and his mother maneuvered all her resources for a loan. The legal expenses are incredible.

3 counts of attempted 1st degree murder? No. Ollie is being tried for Thought Crimes - for failure of the police state to take control of his mind. Nixon and Johnny Carson and Bobby Fischer are trying to lead us into despair. Ollie has resisted them; we must resist them. We can start tonight at the Oliver Steinberg Freedom Party. The funds are needed badly; the spirit of the magic orgy must go on. Be there in costume, for Ollie's Freedom Party begins tonight at the Women's Building 240 Gilman St. at 8 p.m. Music will be by Watermelon, theater by Freedom House. Admission: \$1.50.

NOTE: Ollie's trial date is Nov. 27.

In the continuing saga of **DICK NIXON** and his friends

There has been some complaint that this story has displayed some un-journalistic bias against our President. To refute these charges, I am making this space available for the following message from the Re-Elect The President Committee.

This message brought to you by the following:

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Chiang Kai-Shek

Mao Tse Tung

Frank Rizzo

Ferdinand Marcos

Leonid Brezhnev

Choi En-Lai

Robert Shelton

Lon Nol

A MESSAGE FROM THE WHITE HOUSE IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

My fellow Americans, I hope you will carefully consider the message from people who present it not for their own gain, but solely for the benefit of America. As you know, the war is over. Only a few days after you reelect me, I pledge to have the war ended entirely. Peace, prosperity, and the true great society are just around the corner. And remember when you vote — never in the course of human events have so many owed so much to one great man — me. Thank you, and good-bye-for now.

Sincerely, truly and humbly yours,
Tricky Dick

So forward, "Silent Majority," the great bulk of you who not only are unyoung, unblack, unbrown, unpoor, but also unworking, untaxpaying, unconcerned, and rich, subsidy receivers, first class travelers, Cadillac owners, millionaires — that's the majority — right?

Richard M. Nixon

Sam Yorty

Chung Hee Park

Suvanna Phuma

Yaya Khan

"We Depend on Dick"

INDEPENDENTS FOR NIXON

Anthony Imperiale, Chmn.

James L. Buckley

Richard M. Nixon

Letter

To the editor:

"The nation's unemployment rate would be about eight per cent if the government counted workers who can find only part time jobs and those who have given up hope of finding a job at all, Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said Thursday." United Press International, July 14, 1972.

America's workers of hand and brain are in physical possession of the industries and services of this country. Unfortunately, they are not organized to exercise control of the American tool of production in their own interests. If they were, there would be no problem of unemployment since production would be carried on to meet the needs of the population and not to satisfy the profit requirements of an absentee ownership.

The program of Socialist Industrial Unionism advanced by the Socialist Labor Party is an invitation to the working class to end forever its present dependency upon the owners of capital for the privilege of earning a living.

Free literature about that program is available from the Socialist Labor Party of America, P.O. Box 200, Brooklyn, New York 11202.

Respectfully submitted by an at-large presidential elector-designate pledged to Louis Fisher, the Socialist Labor Party candidate for President.

Robert E. Nordlander
333 Lopus Street
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952

Dorm hours, credit transfers passed by UW chancellors

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

The University of Wisconsin System Council of Chancellors recommended last Friday that new system-wide visitation hours be established by the Board of Regents.

The council, which meets once a month prior to the regular Board of Regent meetings, unanimously passed the resolution that would set dorm non-visitation hours at 1 a.m. to noon on Monday through Friday and 3 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The resolution said that visitation hours should be established "in order to provide the proper mix of recreation, rest, and social development in university residence halls, and adequate security for students and their personal property."

Football

(continued from page 12)

headaches for at least two more seasons to come.

After the game, Ohio State's coach Woody Hayes was visibly relieved as he crossed the field to shake Jardine's hand. The one last blow that Hayes had feared had almost swatted his team out of the first place tie for the Big Ten title.

There may be a moral to this story: watch out for wounded whales. They just might turn out to be Moby Dicks.

Hockey

(continued from page 12)

confuses things up front. Johnson admits that he isn't sure what sort of line combinations he will use. For the next few weeks, at least, the Wisconsin hockey team is in a state of flux.

And that probably means that Wisconsin's next few games won't be boring runaways.

UNION DAY CARE

The Wisconsin Union Day Care Center, 206 Bernard Ct., has openings for children of full or part-time University faculty and classified staff. Children from two years nine months to five years old are eligible. For more information and application blanks contact Mrs. Rosie Baker at 251-3366, 2012 Fisher St.

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The chancellors' resolution also stipulates that campus chancellors should have the prerogative of establishing hours for individual residence hall units within these maximum limits.

J. Martin Klotzsch, UW-Milwaukee Chancellor and chairman of the council, stated that a resolution that there be new guidelines for selecting chancellors was not approved because it did not set new guidelines for the appointment of campus deans. He was instructed by the council to convey this concern to the Board of Regents, which meets next week.

The sub-committee resolution provides that when a vacancy occurs, the president of the Board of Regents would designate a Special Regent Committee consisting of from three to five regents to be involved in the selection process. The committee would work closely with the University president in outlining the particular requirements for the job.

The University president would then appoint a Search and Screen Committee for the position comprised of faculty members, student government representatives, and campus chancellors.

This committee would provide the president with a list, in unranked order, of at least five names of persons that they thought were qualified.

The president, in conjunction with the Special Committee, would then review the recommendations. He would send his selection to the Special Committee which in turn would send its report to the full Board of Regents. The full board would have final approval of the president's nominee.

This process would involve the regents as well as faculty and students much more closely in the entire selection process. That province is now almost exclusively the president's, with the regents having only the power of final approval or rejection.

IN OTHER ACTION, the chancellors approved a possible new University system undergraduate transfer policy, with the stipulation that it be referred to separate campus faculties for consideration and recommendations. Faculty reports on the new policy are to be sent back to the chancellors by February. It is highly unlikely that any such policy will be enacted before the beginning of the 1973 fall semester.

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Psychiatrists use fatal drugs, says Elson

(continued from page 1)

Sprecher goes into the history of involuntary commitment in America, showing how the commitment procedure has allowed husbands to get rid of their wives, how children have been able to have their parents locked up in order to get hold of their parents' money, how political dissidents have been successfully muffled by locking them up in the nuthouses. He goes on to note that even if the commitment procedure is not malevolently used, it is still an outrage, for the well-intentioned psychiatrists don't know what the hell they're doing and going to a mental institution is just a waste of time. In fact, Sprecher notes that more harm comes from institutionalization than good, that it

is downright dangerous to be in an institution:

"The argument in favor of relaxed procedures made on the basis that the psychiatrists will make the person 'healthy', ignores the fact that unless constitutionally prescribed procedural due process requirements for involuntary commitment are met, no person should be subjected to 'treatment' against his will.

The argument also ignores the fact that many mental illnesses are untreatable. Psychiatric findings show that the recovery rates from long-term paranoid schizophrenia, the diagnosis given Lessard by a Dr. George Currier, are very low. The substantial evidence shows that any lengthy hospitalization, particularly

where it is involuntary, may greatly increase the symptoms of mental illness and make adjustment to society more difficult...

Perhaps the most serious possible effect of a decision to commit an individual lies in the statistics which indicate that an individual committed to a mental institution has a much greater chance of dying than if he were left at large. Data compiled in 1966 indicates that while the death rate per 1,000 persons in the general population in the United States each year is only 9.5, the rate among resident mental patients is 91.8. Figures for Wisconsin are similar. The study showed a death rate for the Wisconsin populace in general of 9.7 per 1,000 population per year (or less than one per cent) and a death rate in Wisconsin mental institutions of 85.1 per thousand (or 8.51 per cent).

Although part of this difference may be accounted for by a larger number of older persons in mental institutions, studies indicate that other factors also are involved."

ONE MAJOR FACTOR that I know of and that I can document and will shortly document when we sue the psychiatrists involved is that a lot of people are dying in mental institutions because the son-of-a-bitching, well-intentioned psychiatrists, have been experimenting on patients with all sorts of fatal drugs, the rotten bastards.

The beautiful decision by Judges Sprecher, Gordon & Reynolds, ends by saying:

"We conclude that the Wisconsin civil commitment procedure is constitutionally defective insofar as it fails to require effective and timely notice of the 'charges' under which a person is sought to be detained; fails to require adequate notice of all rights, including the right to jury trial; permits detention longer than 48 hours without a hearing on probable cause; permits detention longer than two weeks without a full hearing in which the person charged with mental illness is not represented by adversary counsel, at which hearsay evidence is admitted, and in which

psychiatric evidence is presented without the patient having been given the benefit of the privilege against self-incrimination; permits commitment without proof beyond a reasonable doubt that the patient is both 'mentally ill' and dangerous; and fails to require those seeking commitment to consider less restrictive alternatives to commitment."

What is most fundamental to the Lessard decision is the recognition by the Judges that the psychiatrists are really just "educated policemen". Therefore, the psychiatric interview, if not agreed to by the person alleged to be "mentally ill", is a violation of the Fifth Amendment freedom against self-incrimination.

The Court has put the lie to the fact that the psychiatrists are anything other than "behavioral engineers," just like the cops. Their function is the same. To smash nonconformity; to destroy individuality; to make America the land of the "common denominator..."



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Workers mull compromise

(Continued from page 1)

In response to Kulkin's proposal, worker representatives said that they would consider the 4-4-4 plan under specific conditions.

The first condition was that the 4-4-4 structure would be preceded by an interim period of the 6-6 structure.

"This would give the employees and the WSA-representative a chance to learn to work together and eliminate the present conflicts," stated Weis. This condition was defeated 4-5.

The second amendment proposed by the worker's coalition demanded that the four community members in the 4-4-4 structure be chosen in elections not restricted to students.

"The community representatives should represent the community at large and not only the students," stated worker Franka Freedman, and added that "If the community-representatives are elected in the WSA elections, there is a strong

possibility that WSA will be able to manipulate who gets the seat."

WSA appointee, Bob Vander Loop, said he would favor the 4-4-4 plan if the four "community" seats were filled in Student-only elections.

"It would be presumptuous for the Store Board to attempt to represent everyone," he said. "I think that the Board should stick with the original conception of the store and represent the students."

The amendment to allow non-students to elect the community representatives was defeated 4-5.

Another amendment was proposed by the worker's coalition demanding that the WSA-representatives in the 4-4-4 structure be directly elected in WSA elections on a separate slate, such as the Daily Cardinal Board of Control. This amendment was defeated 2-5.

At the adjournment of the meeting both the original workers' proposal and the Kulkin proposal were tabled to be further discussed at a Board meeting

Wednesday night.

After the meeting several workers expressed feelings that they had been "sold down the river."

"The fact that they voted down all of our amendments shows that they distrust the workers and do not want to give in to our demands," stated employee Franka Freedman.

But Store Board worker-representative, Larry Robinson stated:

"I am willing to accept the 4-4-4 proposal if the proposal would guarantee that seats of the four community-representatives couldn't be manipulated by WSA."

"Presently the workers feel a real sense of frustration that the Board apparently does not want to recognize the workers and community at large," said worker Louise Koniak. "I think that most of these employees don't really want to strike, but it is a possible alternative."

Some of the WSA-representatives on the Store Board including Linda Larkin and Danny Shapiro, feel that the problems between the workers and the Board will not be resolved by increasing the number of employee-representatives on the Board.

Larkin had proposed that a committee be formed with equal worker and WSA board representation which would "determine the individual roles that the Board and employees should perform with regard to general policy, implementation of that policy and day-to-day operations of the Store." That plan was not discussed at the Sunday meeting.

"I think that it will be a long time before any kind of consensus is reached among Board members," stated Manhardt. "At this point people have to calm down and discuss the issues rationally."

WOMEN'S PAPER

The first issue of Whole Woman, a new local women's paper, has just been published. Whole Woman, which replaces last year's Scarlet Letter, will appear monthly and is available at the Women's Center and at many stores near campus and around town. Letters, criticism and comments are welcome and should be sent to Whole Woman, The Women's Center, 836 E. Johnson St., For more information call 255-7447.

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Campus News Briefs

McGOVERN RALLIES

The McGovern "Talk-in and Speak-out" rallies will continue today and Thursday on the Library Mall from noon to 1:30. Scheduled to speak today are Profs. David Adamany, Don Doeppers, Michael McClintock, Al Scott and Tom Massaro, Judy Sikona of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and State Treasurer Charles Smith. Local musicians will perform.

ACTION CORPS

Interviews for Action, Peace Corps, and Vista will be held on campus beginning today and continuing through Thursday at the Career Advising and Placement Office, 117 Bascom Hall.

Many of the jobs require technical and teaching skills. Anyone who will be available within the year is encouraged to sign for an interview in the Placement Office.

MUSIC CO-OPS

Parthenogenesis Music Co-op will meet tonight at 7:45 p.m. at 438 W. Washington Ave. Chicken Little and Co. Blues Co-op will hold a meeting at 6:45 tonight in the Union. Consult Today in the Union for room. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

RADICAL ENGLISH STUDENTS

Feeling alienated from the structure of the English Department? Come to the organizational meeting of the Radical English Students Association to talk about common problems. See Today in the Union for time and place of tonight's meeting or call Lisa, 256-9446 or Lois, 256-8047, for further information.

CANDID CONVERSATIONS

WIBA-AM's series "Conversations with the Candidates" tonight will feature 2nd District Congressional Candidates, Robert M. Kastenmeier (Incumbent,

Democrat), Michael Kelly (Republican) and Lavern Krohn (American Party), from 8:10 to 9:30 p.m.

STEINBERG FREEDOM PARTY

A masquerade benefit party will be held for Ollie Steinberg tonight at 240 W. Gilman St., beginning at 8 p.m. Donations of \$1.50 will be asked, with proceeds going to the Oliver Steinberg Defense Fund. There will be live music and the Freedom House Players are to perform.

WSA CALENDARS

WSA Calendars are being prepared for second semester. Schedule of events by groups or individuals should be submitted to the WSA office by today.

RAPE SYMPOSIUM

The Women's Action Movement will hold a symposium on rape at 7:30 tonight in the Union. See Today in the Union for room. Speakers will include representatives from Women Law Students, MPED, and a campus security policewoman.

BLOOD DRIVE

The all campus blood drive continues as donations will be taken today through Friday in the Union Great Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MADISON REVIEW

The Madison Review, a journal of verse published under the auspices of the English Dept. is now accepting submissions for its Fall '72 issue. Poetry manuscript will be welcomed at 6195 H.C. White Hall until Nov. 15. Please include a stamped self-addressed envelope to insure return.

Screen Gems

MOVIE OF THE DAY

Movie of the Day

Night of the Living Dead, 6210 Social Science, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.
At the Circus, with the Marx Brothers, directed by Edward Buzzell, 1939. 1127 University Ave., 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
The House That Dripped Blood, directed by Peter Duffell, 1970. B-10 Commerce, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

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Aside from informal visits, this fall will be the first time Boeing has been on your campus since 1969. A lot has happened since then. It was a tough period. One which saw the aerospace industry plagued with manpower reductions. It was a period of belt tightening, soul searching, and finally, accomplishment.

Now the airline industry has turned the corner and jetliner orders are coming faster than we ever predicted. Orders for the 727-200 have passed the 1,000 mark, and the sale of ten 707's to China represents a breakthrough which gained worldwide attention.

Boeing continues to pursue vigorously a number of major aerospace programs, including a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, helicopters, the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), and space vehicles and equipment, among others.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, is becoming recognized as a broad based company with services not only in consulting, training, computer system design, programming, and data processing, but also in management, operations research, and management of customer computer facilities.

While the major elements of our business continue to be commercial jet transportation and government defense and space requirements, we have begun activities outside these

traditional areas. Measured on the scale of total company operations, these diversification activities don't loom very large yet. But we believe they have potential for the future and could represent as much as 25 percent of total sales in a decade.

A few of these programs are: 1) people movers to unclog traffic conditions in our cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) a 100,000-acre test site where we're growing crops in a desert that has been stabilized with garbage from a nearby city; 4) a pollution control process that has application in desalination and as a treatment of industrial waste; and 5) aerospace programs that can lead to a better understanding of how to use this planet's natural resources more efficiently.

The point is—today Boeing is a lean, ambitious, and very inventive company. A place where new ideas flourish. Where an attitude prevails that nothing we did before is good enough for tomorrow. An organization that's rebuilding. Strong. Healthy. And devoted to the development of new systems that can keep planet Earth on course and the people who live here healthy.

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INTERVIEWING ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATES NOVEMBER 6 & 7.

Film Review: 'Rip Off'

'The Humor All Springs From A Desperate Source'

By MIKE WILMINGTON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Rip Off opens with four teenagers projecting a relentlessly amateurish "experimental" movie two of them have made. Their wobbly Bolex focusses endlessly on a Canada Dry bottle in an open field in Toronto; then the scene shifts to a naked, busty girl writhing on a couch.

At the end of the film, the same four kids are tossing a football around in another open field. The camera catches them in the amber of slow motion, then a last shot of Mike Duncan, the central character, is frozen; his arms

stretching, his face ecstatic, empty.

Three of the four have just graduated from high school. The fourth flunked out a couple of months before. But we know from the events of the past year, shown in the Movie's rapid episodic sequences, that very little awaits them. Every project they have undertaken has been a failure, every dream has gone awry.

THE INEPTITUDE of their film is easily matched by the ineptitude of their rock group, "Arctic Madness" which performs (to impress a few girls) an original composition, ("Love Me Black and Blue"); the emptiness of their sexual contacts; the fruitlessness of their attempt to build a commune (called "Hope") in the frozen North Country (forgetting toilet paper, they end up wiping their asses with pages from Playboy magazine); and the slow dissolution of their friendship and enthusiasm.

Yet the feeling which this last shot evokes is not precisely triste or despair. We feel an ironic distance from the exuberance which usually accompanies sunny romping images and swelling rock music.

The style, at this point, is as irrelevant to the subject, as superficial and implausible as the ruthlessly parodied affectations of the kids' "art" movie.

Director Donald Shebib, with his almost haphazard, offhand use of a stock gimmick, demonstrates a distrust of beauty, of the and the dream they crystallize, an undercutting of appearance. This attitude imbues the entire film.

SHEBIB'S Goin' Down the Road also deals with broken dreams:

the blasted illusions of two lumpenproletariat caught in the crucible of the city, driven to robbery, battery and escape.

Shebib's style is realistic, rough, and opportunistic, like the early Italian post-war films. But just as Fellini, Visconti, Kazan, de Sica, Truffaut, and that mentor of neo-realism, Jean Renoir, gradually drifted from realism to stylization, from an attack upon the lies of formal narrative to a revelation of the truth which lays beneath those lies, so Shebib employs reality as an irritant to the naivete of his characters, a naive he both treasures and deplores.

Truth is not necessarily a by-product of verisimilitude and close observation. The truthfulness of Rip Off lies in its details (I think any kid who has been through this scene will recognize how exact and accurate those details are), but not in the elliptic narrative framework.

The ways Shebib consistently (although not obviously) cuts off scenes before their climaxes, leaves everything hanging, creates a mood only to destroy it before it ripens, uses self-conscious visual devices (which only accentuate his lack of a strong visual style) extracts naturalistic performances from his largely unprofessional cast and then converts them to stylized routines—all of these devices develop his viewpoint: a feeling that life is fragmented, purposeless, played with shriveling unconsciousness and monotony, by its people. Revelation comes only in the throes of defeat or frustration, and the intoxicant of hope is subverted by regret and fatigue.

Rip Off is not exactly sad. There is a hilarious scene, for example, where one of the kids, promised an easy lay by a plastic hippie lounging in front of a burlesque

house, gets unknowingly strapped into a stag film about the housewife and the delivery boy.

This moment is as funny as anything I've seen lately. But the humor all springs from a desperate source—the recognition that little works out as we planned, that if we choose to act by the dictates of our dreams, we will only fling ourselves into the walls of our lies; that life is what we do and never what we feel.

McGOVERN RALLIES

The McGovern "Talk-in and Speak-out" rallies will continue this Tuesday and Thursday on the Library Mall from noon to 1:30.

Faculty members, students, folk singers, the "Vietnam veteran's tape," and Peanuts for Peace will all be part of this week's rallies.

"We don't think the war in Southeast Asia will end before the election or after the election unless McGovern, the anti-war candidate, wins," said Ray Davis of Law Students for McGovern. "Nobody can quit before every vote is counted, and because every vote counts, we are continuing the rallies."

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Steve Stills

By GARY KEMP
of the Fine Arts Staff

The odds were not good for Steve Stills and Manassas when they came to the Dane County Coliseum Thursday night. Bass player Fuzzy Samuels was home with his wife, who was having a baby. The sound mixer was missing, so it was hard to hear, and they were all up late in the studio recording an album the night before. When they came out on stage, they looked tired, even a bit nervous.

Under these circumstances, they did pretty well. Steve Stills puts out a lot of energy when he plays, and if he wasn't particularly talkative between songs, that was okay by me. Manassas as a whole was very loud, possibly making up for the fact that they were short one guitar when Chris Hillman switched to bass. When the volume didn't dominate, though, the deeper energy showed through. Al Perkins played some really exciting pedal steel guitar solos, and Stills and Hillman sang strong close harmony. Possibly the best thing they did all evening was a tightly controlled duet on 12-string guitars and vocals called "Both of Us (Bound to Lose)".

Much of the concert came from the Manassas album, slightly rearranged, plus several old Byrds and Buffalo Springfield songs, all of which held up pretty well against the originals. Chris Hillman's fast-fingered mandolin picking in the acoustic numbers was a joy to watch. In fact, the acoustic numbers seemed to hold together better than the electric ones, which often suffered from a slightly cluttered sound. Still, it was music that rocked solidly, no gimmicks, and it was music that came from a group and not the egotistical Steve Stills of recent memory.

On the whole, people seemed to have a good time. The Coliseum is a much more relaxed place to do rock concerts than the Fieldhouse and the sound difficulties that plagued part of the evening should be ironed out next time around. There were few delays or usher hassles, and the band relaxed as the evening wore on. If anything, the audience was passive. Even when Stills blew a line, there was nobody but friends in the audience, and that's what a good concert is all about.

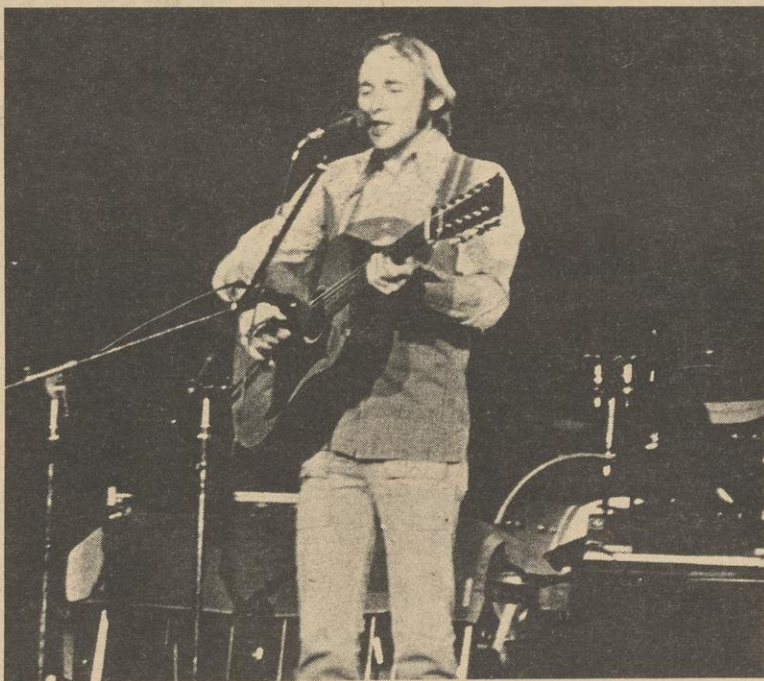
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late Badger surge fails

Ohio St. almost harpooned by UW

By PAT SLATTERY
of the Sports Staff

Some would have it called a moral victory, a euphemism which means nothing more than underdog experiencing a near rendezvous with victory. John Jardine would call it nothing of the kind.

"There's no such thing as moral victories in my vocabulary," snorted Jardine as he addressed a crowd of reporters after the game. "We came into this game thinking that we could win. Moral victories are only for losers."

MORAL victory or not, last Saturday's game between Wisconsin and Ohio State left everyone on their feet at the end of the game, hoping to see the end of a contest that began like a nightmare and almost ended like a dream.

Ohio State started out like the steamroller their reputation deems them to be. The first four times they gained possession of the ball, they scored. The score at the end of the first half: Ohio 28, Wisconsin 7. Somebody should have requested the Wisconsin band to play taps at halftime.

But the second half proved to be an entirely different story, as the Badgers retained their offensive potency and defensive stinginess.

Perhaps it was that magic that seems to make Wisconsin play so well when they take the field at Camp Randall. But whatever it was the Indiana and Michigan State debacles were forgotten as

the Badgers began to dominate the game as if they were playing against the fourth floor team from Chadbourne Hall.

QUARTERBACK Rudy Steiner took to the air and quieted his critics as he passed to Novak for a touchdown in the third quarter to make it OSU 28, Wisconsin 14.

Wisconsin scored again late in the game when Steiner culminated a 68-yard drive by sneaking in from the one. The two-point attempt was no good as hold Art Sanger threw an incomplete pass to Novak in the end zone.

With 1:52 remaining, few expected Wisconsin to regain possession of the ball. But again the Badger defense held true and the Buckeyes punted with 46 seconds remaining.

Wisconsin managed to run five plays before the end of the game, a job well done considering they had only one time-out remaining. Steiner again managed to hit the tight-end Novak to move the ball to the OSU 40 yard. However, the next pass was only a seven-yard gainer to fullback Gary Lund, who couldn't manage to make it out-of-bounds and stop the clock.

STEINER MADE two more hurried attempts, both incomplete long passes to Rodney Rhodes and Jeff Mack. Thus the game ended with Wisconsin 33 yards out and eight points shy of upsetting the number three ranked team in the country.

Two players for Wisconsin who were relatively unheralded came

up with sterling performances last Saturday.

Novak, the tight end who Jardine declared before the season "will be one of the best sophomores in the Big Ten," caught six passes for 103 yards and scored two of the three UW touchdowns.

Lund, the senior fullback from Chicago, came off the bench to spark the Wisconsin running game. He carried the ball 17 times

and gained 71 yards, straight up the gut of Ohio State defense, which spent most of its time keeping a watch on Rufus Ferguson.

ALTHOUGH Rufus was held to a sub-100 effort the third Saturday afternoon in a row, he still managed to hurt Ohio State by catching three crucial passes.

OSU's attack was spearheaded by a sophomore named Harold Henson. The OSU fullback was as

strong a runner as the Badgers have seen this year, as he carried the ball 29 times for 122 yards. Often Henson would be stopped at the line of scrimmage but would bull his way forward with half the UW defensive front line holding on for dear life. Henson's presence in the OSU backfield along with freshman flash Archie Griffin should give other Big Ten coaches

(continued on page 7)



JACK NOVAK wheels by an Ohio St. defender for a touchdown. Cardinal photo by Richard Grossman

Icers win yawner, 14-4

By GARY SCHENDEL
of the Sports Staff

Al Folk sat down and pulled off his worn skates. As he rubbed a red and obviously sore foot, he joked with fellow defenseman Jeff Rotsch about their comparative performances.

While Folk and Rotsch joked, junior goalie Doug Spitzig walked in. One of the referees came up to him, smiled, and said, "Way to go Doug, you really looked good out there."

AFTER SATURDAY night's Varsity-Alumni hockey game, which the Varsity won 14-4, the locker room scene was filled with satisfaction and harmony. Everyone was everyone's friend, and cordial chatter sprinkled with handshakes was predominant.

The Varsity-Alumni game is the annual reminder that hockey is a game of emotion. And on Saturday night, that emotion—enmity for the opponent—was missing. Things

were far too friendly to be interesting.

Frankly, the Varsity-Alumni game was boring—it is every year. It's not because the Alumni team is too out of shape, it's because they are too friendly. As a friendly contest between old buddies, hockey loses much of its appeal. As any Badger fan will admit, Wisconsin hockey is much more enjoyable when there is someone to hate.

Sure, eyelids wouldn't have been as heavy if the score would have been 1-0 or even 4-2. But had the Badgers been beating Colorado College or Minnesota by 14-4, wouldn't the fans be revelling in Wisconsin's gluttonous behavior?

STATISTICALLY, of course, the Varsity was impressive. Individually, Gary Winchester had four assists and a goal; Tim Dool, two goals and two assists; Norm Cherrey, two goals and one assist; Jimmy Johnston, two goals and an assist; etc. They had 71 shots on

goal in 60 minutes.

Defensively, the Badgers held the Alumni squad to just 26 shots on goal. At times, both Dick Perkins and Jim Makey looked very good in goal. Reserve goalie Doug Spitzig, loaned to the alumni, stopped 28 shots from his fellows in the third period.

But life is not all roses for coach Bob Johnson and his team. Inexperience on defense and injuries in key positions leave question marks for Johnson with the league opener just a week away.

Of the alumni game, Johnson said, "We were good offensively, and we made some mistakes on defense. That's about what I expected. It's good for our freshmen to get out and play in front of a crowd."

"OUR GOALTENDERS weren't really tested," Johnson continued, "But that's the one area where we are really solid."

With the opener at Colorado College just four days away, Johnson admits to being unsure about his team's future. For the first time in years, his squad has been assaulted by a severe rash of injuries. The injuries leave Johnson without any experience on defense, and have forced him to shake up his line combinations.

The injury list is filled with important names: Bob Lundeen—suffered a hernia—out for at least three weeks, Dave Pay—shoulder injury—out for three weeks, Stan Hinkley—groin injury—questionable for Colorado College series, Steve Short—ankle injury—but should be fully ready by Friday.

With Lundeen out, only Tom Machowski and Dave Arundel can claim experience on the back line. Although John Taft and Jack Johnson show promise on defense, they have made some typical freshman mistakes.

THE LACK OF experience on defense has forced Johnson into making radical change. Lloyd Bentley, a center by birth, was playing defense on Saturday, and may be back there this weekend.

Moving Bentley, naturally

(continued on page 7)

Badger play gives hope

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Editor

Woody Hayes looked like a contented grandfather as he walked slowly up the player's ramp, the game ball resting lightly in his arm, almost like he must have once fondled Woody Jr., or whatever his name is.

But you knew it was the same Woody as he came out of the locker room after keeping the writers waiting for about fifteen minutes.

A reporter brought out a tape recorder and Woody admonished, "Put that thing away young man and write like the rest of them. Don't be lazy."

When he protested that he was a radio reporter, Hayes turned angrily and shouted, "I don't care, shut that fucking thing off. If you're lucky, I'll talk to you later."

ONE THING is for sure, success hasn't spoiled Woody Hayes.

After this initial roar, the crotchety dean of Big Ten coaches credited Wisconsin with a good game, with a few alibis tossed in.

"We dared them to run by putting our three linebackers over the center's nose," Hayes said, "and when Steiner was given time, he was on the money."

You have to remember that we were without six regulars," Hayes stated, "and that hurt us quite a bit."

ALTHOUGH WOODY didn't draw the correlation, there might be some connection between the constant removal of injured Buckeye players and four OSU fumbles. Hayes did point out that the Bucks hadn't fumbled in their three previous games.

"It wasn't a psychological let-down," Woody continued, in reference to the fumbles. "We just couldn't hold on to the ball."

ON THE WISCONSIN side, Coach John Jardine said, "It was our best 60 minutes of football of the year. They could have easily folded up at half time, down by three touchdowns, but they didn't."

Captain Keith Nosbusch echoed these sentiments saying, "I was really proud of my teammates, but they showed a lot of character by hanging in there."

Normally, this kind of talk is trite and cliché—ridden but last Saturday all these win-one-for-the-Gipper quotes seemed genuine enough.

Chuck Richardson ran with strength until leaving the game with a sprained ankle. Gary Lund replaced him and had his best performance of the season. It looked like he wanted his job back.

THE OFFENSIVE LINE gave Rudy "the rifle" time and Steiner responded with 16 for 252 yards, two touchdowns passes and one running.

Rufus had another sub-100 yard rushing day but proved that he could be counted on to catch. It seemed illogical that the Badgers ran the "Roadrunner" to the narrow side of the field continually but Jardine explained, "They (OSU) refuse to move their strong side away from the wide side of the field so we had little choice."

Jardine credited the Buckeyes with an "awesome attack and excellent play selection" which the statistics bear out.

Quarterback Greg Hare ran the option to a T with 118 yards on 18 carries and fullback Harold Henson gained 1222 hard-earned yards in 29 carries.

The Buckeyes are supposedly lax at passing but Hare was 9 of 12 for 120 yards and showed the only reason they are last in the Big Ten in that department is because Woody chooses not to take advantage of Hare's sizeable passing talent.

At any rate, the Badgers heartening performance gives rise to hopes of two more victories this season, a prospect which seemed dim after two straight shellackings.



Cardinal photos by Gregory Heisler

GOALIE DICK PERKINS draws a crowd in the Alumni game. photo by Greg Heisler