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PFC action Petition nulled

By STEVEN TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Although the Police and Fire Commission Wednesday night formally dismissed the petition charging Police Chief David Couper fraud and mismanagement, the two investigations it spurred still go on.

Last night's PFC action was a climax of sorts in the police department scandal that began early last August with the vaguely worded petition signed by over one third of the force alleging fraud, mismanagement, and a severe moral problem in the force.

The 103 petitioners, who have consistently refused to disclose their names, were given till last night by PFC to come up with

verified charges and evidence. Since neither was forthcoming the petition itself was formally dismissed but the power struggle it touched off among the PFC, the mayor's office and the City Council continues.

SOME OF the tensions and factionalism that this dispute has engendered came out at last night's meeting.

Upon hearing the decision of the Commission to dismiss the petition Couper's attorney (and former PFC President) Stuart Becker moved to take the petition from PFC President Somers (Dyke appointee and one sympathetic to the anti-Couper faction) and place it in the hands of Commission Secretary Melvin Greenberg (Soglin appointee and

also his former law partner).

Though standard codified city procedure Somers nonetheless took offense.

"Do you think I am either going to lose or destroy this evidence?" he asked Becker pointedly.

"I CAN ONLY point to what you have said in the media, replied Becker referring to the Wisconsin State Journal article yesterday that purported Somers to say that one of the options open to him was to destroy the petition. Somers denied he said it.

Previous efforts by Becker to force disclosure of the names have been blocked by the Dyke dominated Board but the petition will the Chief's lawyer said that in the event a verified complaint results from either the two investigations or from anyone he will go to court to force the disclosure of the petition.

Roughly the same controversy surrounded the Mittelstadt in-

(continued on page 3)

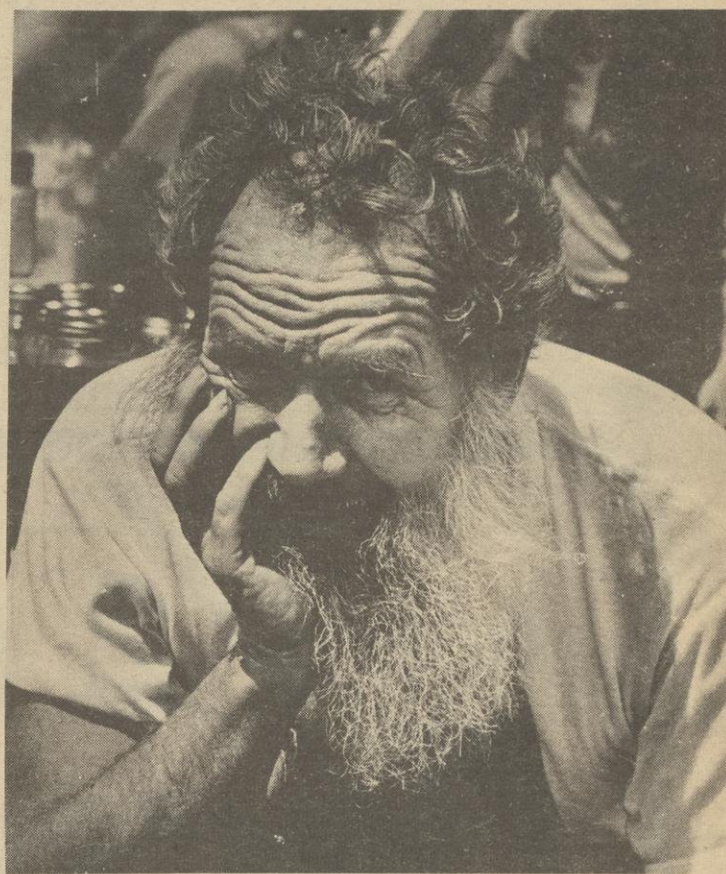


Photo by Leo Theinert

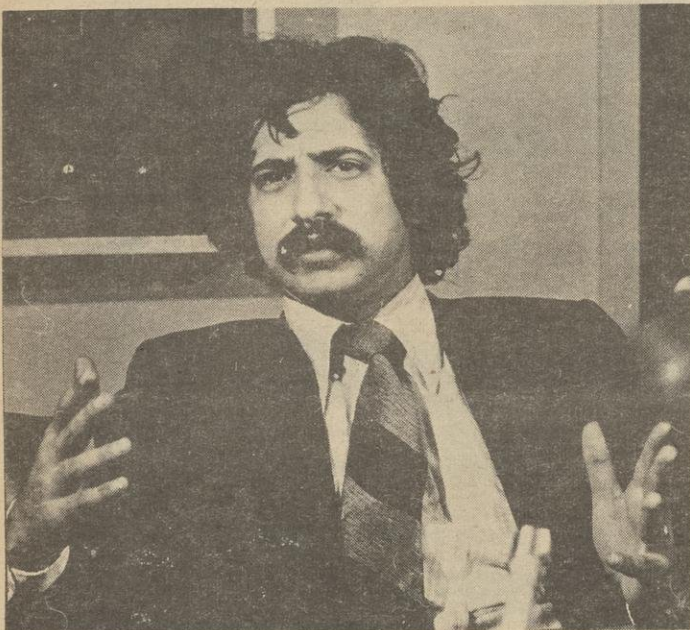


Photo by Leo Theinert

Mayor Soglin responds to a question during yesterday's press conference.

Inside job in office break-in

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Mayor Paul Soglin said Wednesday that police investigators suspected an "inside job" in the break-in at police headquarters early Tuesday morning.

Four or five offices, possibly including that of Chief David Couper, were entered, and Soglin said, "objects and papers on desks and in drawers were moved. As far as we can tell, there was nothing taken and the things looked at were internal and administrative matters."

The major problem in the investigation, Soglin said "is in establishing a motive. It could be anywhere from a simple prank to someone breaking in to gain information."

SOGLIN DISCOUNTED two possibilities and leaned heavily on a third: that anti-Couper police officers "just went in there and shuffled papers so nobody could trust anybody else in the Department. That would have made morale and discipline worse than they already are." He said he thought it "out of the question that Couper could have had something to do with it" and anyone else would have to be incredibly

desperate to come in from the outside and do this."

Wayne Wallace of WISM radio was berated by Soglin for over-emphasizing what Wallace called a "cover-up" by Couper and Soglin of the facts of the break-in. "You're making a mountain out of a molehill and you're acting like babies about this," he told Wallace and another energetic reporter.

COMMENTING on other subjects during the hour-long press conference, Soglin:

- said he would "do my damndest to see that we are not going to have a decent chief run out of town" if the Police and Fire Commission refuses to renew Chief Couper's contract after his probationary contract runs out soon;

- praised the Madison Metro project of running buses free during off-peak hours this week as "an incredible success. If we can retain some of that ridership Madison will be one of the five top bus services in the country in terms of increased ridership."

- asked the press to help pick out a new paint color for his office. He couldn't decide between Cinnamon, Maple Sugar and Natural Pink.

Special to the Cardinal

Wisconsin's two once-separate University systems, still legally unmarried after two years in the same administrative bed, came a step closer to full merger with action by the State Assembly Education Committee Wednesday.

The committee approved several minor amendments to a bill (AB 930) creating a single statute to govern the University System. It is almost certain the amended bill will receive final committee endorsement in early October. But the recent announcement by the Central Administration that graduate programs may be phased out on a number of campuses could jeopardize passage of the bill in its present form.

The 1971 Legislature created a single Board of Regents to govern the two state university systems and created a special committee to draw up a bill defining the structure of the merged system. Although the Central Administration has in fact taken over full administration of systems since then, the two are still legally distinct and covered by separate sections of state statute. This situation has created a number of legal and administrative problems for the University, which would like to see the new law enacted as quickly as possible.

AT WEDNESDAY'S HEARING both Regent President Frank Pelisek and state Secretary of Administration Joe Nusbaum, said such "current issues" should be kept out of the merger bill, which he described as a delicate compromise between many interest groups.

Regent John Lavine, Chippewa Falls, also urged that the Legislature refrain from ordering the University to retain certain programs at certain campuses. Program priorities often change — "We don't have as many departments of Latin as we had 50 years ago" — and it would be "a disaster" if Legislative approval were required every time a graduate program was to be dropped or added, he said.

Lavine also attempted to calm legislators' fears of wholesale program terminations at those campuses mentioned in widely-reported Central Administration memos last month. He said that administration proposal was only tentative and designed to provoke discussion. Tentative campus mission statements will be released in October, and the Regents will then hold hearings on them at all campuses during November and December, Lavine said. Final adoption of mission statements, including graduate instruction roles, is scheduled for the January Regents meeting, he told the committee.

Lavine said the regents do not plan widespread cuts in graduate programs, but do hope to consolidate duplicate programs where this can be done without hurting student interests. "I personally would hate to see it get to the point where we decide programs by political involvement," he added, urging the decisions be left in regent hands.

REGENT PELISEK said he was "fascinated" to receive letters from legislators usually critical of University budgets, "now suddenly greatly concerned about elimination or curtailment of expenditures in their own back yards."

Committee chairman Rep. Hebert Grover (D-Shawano) voiced a similar view, suggesting the University administration had released the cutback proposal to prod those legislators who complain about University costs, but "don't have the courage" to accept cutbacks at hometown campuses.

Rep. Delmar DeLong (R-Clinton), who represents the Whitewater campus, responded that the University could not prove any savings would result from cutting graduate programs.

Pelisek said any fiscal savings resulting from merger would not be evident for several years, until the administration has gone through program offerings "with a fine-toothed comb" to eliminate duplication.

Pelisek also urged rapid

passage of the merger bill "to allow us to get on with the job of merger." The University is presently operating under two statutes "which conflict constantly," he stated. "We need certainty, so we can move forward."

Among the amendments tentatively approved by the committee would require legislative approval before any new college or school could be established by the University. The amendment would not affect the shifting or reorganization of existing schools, or academic departments.

Grover said the committee would meet in early October to take a final vote on the bill. While it is expected to face a hail of amendments on the Assembly floor, the real test of the measure will probably come in the Republican-controlled Senate, which has always been more hostile to merger than the Democratic-controlled Assembly.

If worried legislators are successful in attaching a clause to the bill protecting graduate programs at favored campuses, the governor will probably not sign the measure, leaving the University in its present legal limbo when the Legislature adjourns from late October until early January.



BLOCK PARTY PARTY

People interested in helping to organize this Sunday's Karl Armstrong Freedom Block Party should meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Mifflin St. Co-op. People are needed to help sell food and drink, man booths, decorate the street and put up posters.

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COUPON EXPIRES Sept. 26

U heads Sea Grant study

By JEFFREY WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

Even though University of Wisconsin—Madison is located about 80 miles from Lake Michigan, it is the headquarters for one of the largest scientific research programs involving the Great Lakes—the UW Sea Grant Program.

Also prominent among the many water oriented research programs on campus is the Water Resources Center. The center plans, coordinates and supports water research for the rivers and inland lakes of Wisconsin.

THE UNIVERSITY was named a Sea Grant College in September, 1972 by the Department of Commerce. The program works exclusively in lake research. It is

the sixth campus in the nation to join the program.

The University of Michigan is the only other Sea Grant College in the Midwest. The other Sea Grant campuses in the nation are located on either the East or West coasts and are concerned primarily with ocean work.

According to Gregory Hadden, director of campus Sea Grant Advisory Services, the program "works in areas as diverse as water quality (pollution) programs and recreational use of the Great Lakes."

THE SEA GRANT PROGRAM receives about \$1 million annually from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The state contributes another \$500,000 each year. The University and private industry also provide

some funds for the program.

A wide range of research projects on the Great Lakes is sponsored by the program, including a study of underwater copper mining in Lake Superior, the alewife problem in Lake Michigan and studies of commercial and sport fishing in the Great Lakes. The program is also conducting an experimental fish farm.

One important part of the program is a pollution study in the southern portion of Green Bay. Eutrophication, the over productivity of water plants resulting from excess amounts of nutrients entering the water in the Great Lakes, is also being studied by the program.

Commercial shipping on the

(continued on page 11)

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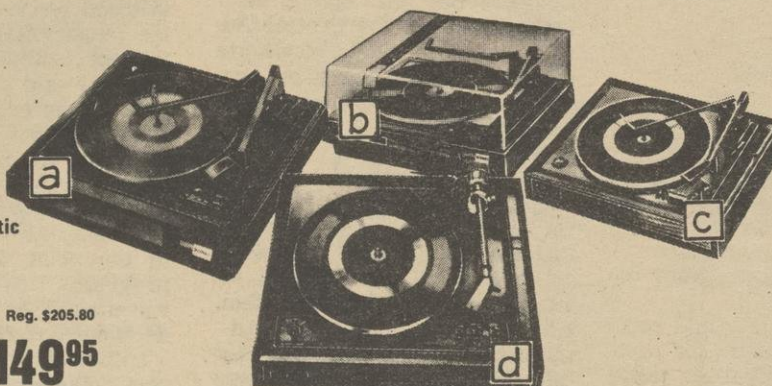
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AMRC stand attacked

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

Once again championing for the conservative cause, three Madison aldermen are working to put the City Council on record against Mayor Paul Soglin's recent endorsement of the "ARMS Papers."

Soglin's support for the study made by Science for the People and criticizing the Army Math Research Center, was expressed last Thursday at a press conference in the Mayor's office.

Soglin anticipated ensuing criticism of his endorsement. The Wisconsin State Journal did not disappoint him and promptly lashed into him with a bombastic editorial. Now Ald. Thomas George (3rd Dist.) Loren Thorson (12th Dist.) and Jerome Emerich (11th Dist.) plan to fan the flames with a resolution indicating disapproval of the Mayor's support.

THE ALDERMEN, the same three who voted Tuesday night against the City Council's support for arbitration between the University and cultural centers, charge that "the Mayor has used his office as representative of the City of Madison in support and to promote this publication knowing the intent."

Their resolution also states that the publication "is intended to arouse sympathy and support" for Karleton Armstrong, accused of bombing AMRC's old home, Sterling Hall, in 1970.

However, George qualified the intention of the resolution, stating that it was not directed at Soglin taking a stand on Armstrong, but rather toward the Mayor placing his "imprimatur" on the issue.

"THE KEY THING is that the city's Mayor has two hats. He can operate as a citizen of the community. If he wants to endorse an issue as a citizen on his back porch, that's fine. But the two roles should be de-marked," George told the Cardinal.

George said that citizen concern in the three aldermen's districts provoked the resolution, and that "I'm acting on behalf of my constituents."

He added that his original resolution was much stronger. "The term went from censure to reprimand to disapprove," George said, explaining that most people contacting the aldermen expressed disapproval of the Mayor's endorsement.

WHILE THE resolution never reached the council floor Tuesday night, debate over the issue is expected next week. George foresees a 50-50 split in council reaction to the resolution, and the debate should complement the controversial comments already surrounding the matter.

Those include editorial remarks in Monday's State Journal, which called the purpose of Soglin's news conference, "The official debut of a propaganda booklet of dubious accuracy."

"Soglin has clearly aligned the mayor's office and his administration with the radical

fringe of our city, to the detriment of the city as a whole," the State Journal said.

"WE HOPE that the voters also evaluate the priorities facing this city and in the next election will select a mayor who chooses to spend his hours and use his public facilities on city problems rather than on the knee-jerk reactions and ideological meanderings of a handful of zealots," it concluded.

The Capital Times editorial found the State Journal's comments to be an "anti-Soglin diatribe...replete with all the hallmarks of mccarthyism."

Soglin, responding to the State Journal's editorial added, "Listen, we spend 60 to 80 hours work (which is a lot more than my predecessor did), and if I choose to take an hour out to do this, then I think I have the right."

off the wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

Nixon files response

WASHINGTON AP—President Nixon filed today a hard-line response in the Watergate tapes case that hinted broadly that he will not accept a compromise proposed by the U.S. Court of Appeals. The court of appeals, in a unique memorandum issued last week, had suggested that the President, his attorneys and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox listen to the White House tapes and determine among themselves what portions were evidence required by the grand jury probing the Watergate cover-up.

War preparations charged

SAIGON AP—The South Vietnamese government Thursday charged Hanoi with making "intensive warlike preparations to reopen hostilities" in South Vietnam.

The Foreign Ministry made the accusation in a note sent to the countries that took part in the conference last March that endorsed the Vietnam peace agreement last March 2. The national included the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

White House denies pressure

WASHINGTON AP—The White House has strongly denied that it is pressuring Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to resign. The denial came after an Agnew aide charged that White House aides Melvin R. Laird and Alexander M. Haig Jr. encouraged rumors about the vice president's legal troubles and that Agnew was thinking of resigning.

FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION

The Fellowship office of the University Graduate School has information and application forms for the following graduate fellowships for 1974-75: National Science Graduate Fellowship, National Defense Foreign Language, and Rhodes Scholarships.

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarships should be made by Oct. 20 to Prof. Bruch or Prof. McVoy of the physics department. Rotary Foundation Fellowship applications are available through local Rotary Clubs and are due March 15, 1974. Ford Doctoral Fellowships for Black-Americans, American Indians, Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans are

available from the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST

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PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

PFC action

(continued from page 1)

terim report of his investigation into the department. When Conrad made known he wanted this document made public Commission member Swensen merely shook his head muttering under his breath, "Oh no."

"You bet your life these are public documents," shot back an angry Conrad.

SINCE NONE of the Commissioners had seen the report Conrad agreed to wait to the next meeting the vote on whether the report should be made public.

The PFC hired local attorney Russel Mittelstadt to conduct an investigation into the petition of the police department in general despite the objections of Mayor Soglin and City Edwin Conrad who claimed the PFC had no budgetary authority for such probes.

Mittelstadt delivered his interim report to PFC president Andrew Somers at the beginning of the meeting but the contents will remain closed to the public as none of the commission members have seen it.

Conrad had previously said he

may ask for a court injunction to halt the Mittelstadt probe if no verified complaints were brought to last night's meeting. However he told a reporter at the meeting that now he is not sure noting Mittelstadt's mandate extended beyond the petition to the department in general.

LAST NIGHT'S action apparently had no effect on the proposed three judge panel investigation of the department asked for by Soglin.

The City Council had previously endorsed Soglin's probe into the department while on two separate occasions rejected funds for a Police and Fire Commission investigation.

Mittelstadt, a former county judge who has gained an unsavory reputation in the community garnering more complaints of prejudice against him than any other judge in county history, has been told by the council to expect no financial remuneration for his efforts yet still goes on possibly going to court to get what he considers his just desserts.

Erratum

Contrary to a report in yesterday's Cardinal Ald. Michael Sack has never supported the Atwood Ave. Bypass. We regret the error.



Sept. 15-22

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**The BULL RING GANG IS READY
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317 State Street

**Spud blight
could affect
pregnancy,
U research
team says**

By JOHN BAUGHN
of the Cardinal Staff.

Monkeys, fungus-infested potatoes, and man's most common birth malformation—these are the elements involved in research currently directed by UW's Food Research Institute.

"The experiment will show conclusively whether or not potatoes infested with late blight will cause cranial defects in baby Marmoset and Rhesus monkeys," according to Edwin Traisman, program administrator for the institute, in a recent interview.

"IF THE BLIGHTED potatoes are found in fact to cause birth defects in the monkeys," he continued, "then we'll have to take more seriously Dr. Renwick's hypothesis that the same blighted potatoes cause birth defects in human babies."

THE CONTROVERSIAL Renwick hypothesis appeared in 1972 when British geneticist James H. Renwick argued that he had found a cause for the most frequent human birth defects: anencephaly (incomplete brain) and spina bifida (malformed spinal tract).

Working at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, he assembled data to show that seasons of especially heavy blight damage to potato crops are usually followed a year later by a high incidence of anencephaly and spina bifida.

On the basis of his statistical analysis, Renwick suggested that some biochemical factor in the fungus-infested potatoes was causing the birth defects if the blighted potatoes were eaten by women in the first four weeks of pregnancy.

Since anencephaly and spina

bifida are widespread and deadly, occurring at a rate of 1.8 per 1,000 births in the U.S. and 10 per 1,000 in Ireland, Renwick's idea was not ignored by medical and health officials. Early response to it was muted and basically negative, though, as other workers began to find inconsistencies in the data.

A MORE INTERESTED audience was gained in October, 1972, however, when medical researcher Dr. D. E. Poswillo and co-workers fed six pregnant marmosets a partial diet of blighted potatoes and found that 4 of 11 resulting fetuses had gross cranial malformations.

However, Poswillo's work was judged to be inconclusive, according to Edwin Traisman, because it did not include adequate control animals. Nevertheless, the results were sufficiently worrisome to send ripples of anxiety through parts of the medical and agricultural worlds.

In response to the controversy and uncertainty generated by Renwick and Poswillo, U.S. potato growers sought reassurances from the Dept. of Agriculture.

FEELING THAT MORE research was needed, the USDA collaborated with the UW Food Research Institute in planning an improved version of the Poswillo experiment.

That experiment is now in progress, and, according to Dr. E. M. Foster, Director of the institute, involves 24 female marmosets, 24 female Rhesus monkeys, and some 20,000 pounds of potatoes.

"The monkeys are divided into groups," Foster said in a recent interview, "and each group is being fed a diet which includes healthy potatoes, blighted potatoes, or no potatoes."

The controls in the UW experiment are sufficiently stringent to relate conclusively any resulting birth defects to the diet.

"This is the most comprehensive research being done on the blight hypothesis," declared Traisman. "UW-Madison was chosen for the project because of its expertise and facilities in both food research and primate care."

THE \$120,000 PROJECT is truly interdisciplinary, with Plant Pathology in charge of choosing and properly blighting the potatoes, Food Science in charge of preparing and cooking them, and Medical Pathology in charge of finding any birth defects.

The Rhesus monkeys are being housed in the Biotron for the duration of the work, and the marmosets are in a special marmoset colony at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Present plans are for carrying the animals through two pregnancies, with the first generation of offspring due in May, 1974.

"If we don't find anything from those two," said Traisman, "the project will probably end there. If defects are found, however, then a third pregnancy will be studied, and funds will likely become available for new work."

BUT EVEN IF blighted potatoes are found to cause cranial defects in monkeys, it does not mean that they will cause harm to human offspring.

"The extrapolation of laboratory results from animals to man is very difficult," Traisman emphasized. "The current work will simply determine if blighted potatoes can cause any birth defects in monkeys."

Should this experiment turn up no malformations, potato growers worldwide will breathe more easily about Renwick's prophecies. But if the blighted potato is judged guilty of malforming monkey young, then medical and health workers must give further, serious thought to his contention.

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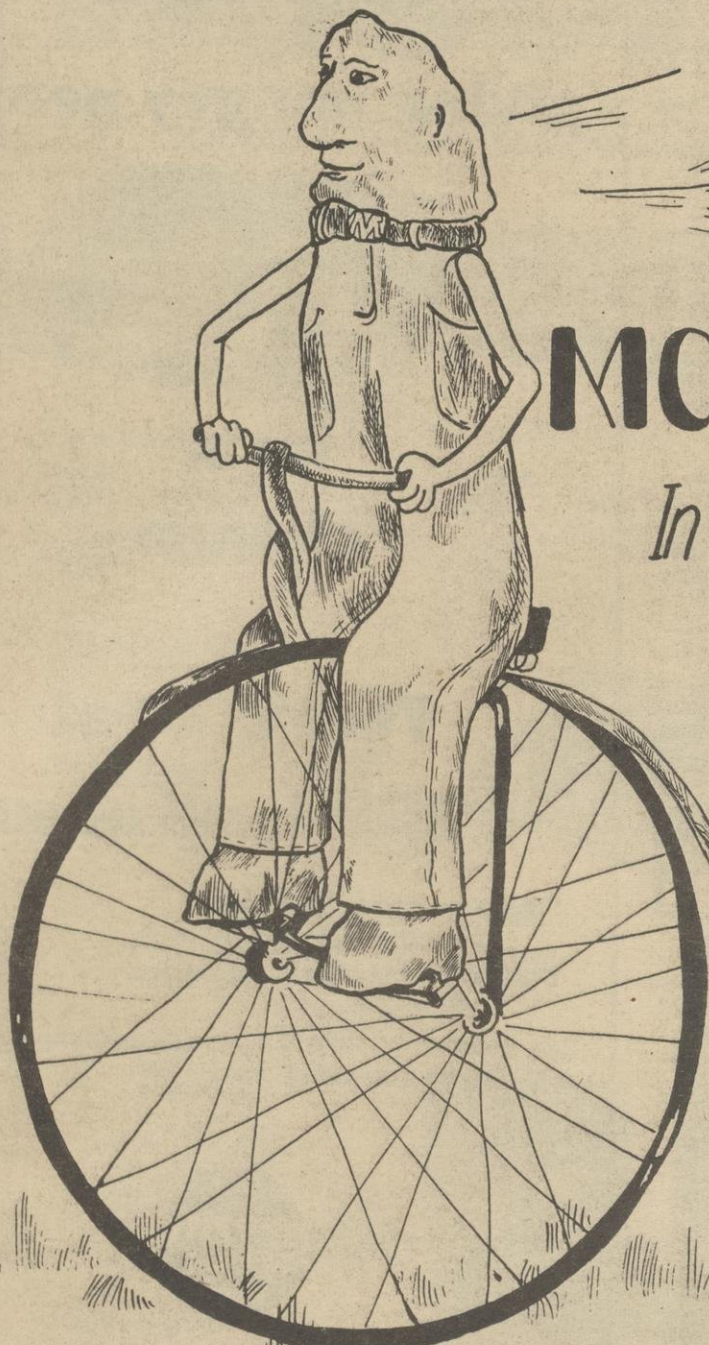
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Indian crafts sold at Capitol

By JOE KNOCH
of the Cardinal Staff

Business goes on as usual in the basement of the Capitol. Barely audible above the monotone of Muzak, a recorded voice spews out the many advantages and benefits which come to us via Wisconsin agri-business. Lifeless displays cover the walls with tales of the beauty of the Horicon marsh and the paper mills up north. In the middle of all this sits the Potch Chee Nunk Native American Craft Center.

Potch Chee Nunk, when translated, means, "Little town in enclosed area." The name certainly befits this craft center, "the only Native American craft center in the area." Since December 1972, the Potch Chee Nunk has been providing those who go through the Capitol with a chance to buy hand-made beads, chokers and moccasins at a reasonable price.

LORI DECORAH AND her eleven-month old baby are the sole proprietors of the center which is open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ms. Decorah explained why she thinks Potch Chee Nunk is unique. "I've visited several craft centers in the Dells and they just don't impress me. Especially when they mix in nicknacks from Hong Kong and Japan with the authentic merchandise."

She went on to explain that all items in the center were hand-made by Wisconsin Indians. "Prices are determined by the amount of time which is put into making an item, but I doubt if



photo by Tom Kelly

anyone receives more than \$1.60 an hour."

The center takes in about a thousand dollars a week and all profits go to the tribes who submit items to the center. Although no rent is charged, Potch Chee Nunk has to pay a state sales tax because they are a business. Ms. Decorah receives only \$2.50 an hour for her labors.

The state of Wisconsin had been looking for a way to pay tribute to the twelve Indian tribes in Wisconsin. After stealing millions of acres of land from the Native Americans, the state was ready to make amends.

FOR OVER A YEAR, Indian officials in Wittenberg tried to see Governor Lucey to tell him of their plan for a Native American craft center. On December 19, 1972, Potch Chee Nunk opened up.

"It's hard to tell what the Governor's motives are," said Ms. Decorah. "Some feel that he is doing this for publicity and

there are others who say he's a good man who understands the problems of the Native American."

"I don't do any beadwork anymore," says Lori with a laugh. "I don't have the patience. To do beadwork you must have a lot of patience, good eyesight and a good imagination."

All beadwork is strung with nylon thread and is very durable.

(continued on page 11)

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

When you understand some of the motive behind the world revolution, the drive behind the African and the drive behind the Asian, then you get some of that drive yourself. You'll be driving for real.
Malcolm X—

Open Forum

Sue the bastards

National Lawyers Guild

In April of this year the idea of a lawsuit to set aside the 1972 election was raised at a meeting of the national Guild leadership. The tip of the "Watergate" iceberg had recently surfaced, but it was not yet clear if any substantial involvement of any high government official would be uncovered. The suggestion of the lawsuit brought forth a ripple of laughter, but after a few moments the laughter died and an air of excitement swept across the meeting.

At first glance the suit seemed slightly unbelievable; after all, it had at its heart the removal of the President and Vice-President—an act which had never before been conceived of as even a remote possibility. However, this suit also had the potential to provide for the direct participation of the people in the major crisis which was starting to unravel. Although the lawsuit appeared far-fetched, the Guild began to investigate the

possibility of actually going ahead.

What seemed to be a pipe dream only a few months ago, today is an exciting reality. The People's Lawsuit To Set Aside The 1972 Elections is rapidly gathering momentum in a nationwide effort.

WHAT IS THE BASIS OF THE SUIT?

The legal actions in the suit are based on the thesis that the American people have been deprived of their right to choose their highest elected officials by a widespread illegal conspiracy which operated through a series of crimes and unconstitutional acts including burglary, unlawful surveillance, misuse of judicial process (grand juries and frame-up trials), misuse of government agencies (FBI, CIA, IRS) forged letters and other illegal campaign frauds, extortion, intimidation, perjury, sabotage, and the list goes on and on.

Once a procedure for the selection of presidential electors is established and every state provides for their election by the registered voters—it is constitutionally mandated that the process must be fair and open. That is the essence of our "republican form of government" guaranteed by the Declaration of Independence and the Preamble and Art. IV, Sec. 4 of the Constitution. Furthermore, the violation of criminal statutes in the course of the effort to insure the Nixon victory independently gives rise to our civil action to void the elections.

The theories which have been developed are designed to reflect not only the legal problems of bringing a suit, but the political objectives as well. This can be seen, for example, in the use of the concept of "free elections": how often has that banner been raised to justify American Foreign

policy? Korea, Vietnam, Cambodia, Latin America, have all seen American intervention and destruction in the name of free and open elections. The 1954 elections in Vietnam were halted by the Eisenhower-Nixon administration because the U.S. claimed that fair elections had been compromised. But in 1972 it is the American people who claim that fair elections have been compromised; in fact, that the American elections were effectively called off by the cover/illegal activities of the Nixon-Agnew administrations.

It is also important that the complaint reflect the fact that the illegal and unconstitutional acts carried out by the Nixon administration were only one part of a much more expansive policy; the other parts are manifest in the international and domestic policies: cutbacks in social and economic programs for poor and working people; the policy of destruction in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos; the "Southern Strategy" of dividing the country by racism; the "Workfare" program of forced cheap labor for welfare recipients; and the wage freeze and price escalation.

WHY A PEOPLE'S LAWSUIT?

Even though the legal and factual research points toward the success of the suit, we know that our ability to win is as much a political question as it is a legal one. Throughout our history many important victories have been won in the courtroom but in almost every instance (e.g., the antiwar movement's mobilizations against U.S. imperialist policies in Southeast Asia and the civil rights movement's direct action against segregation) it was the participation of thousands of people that brought about the real change.

In cities throughout the country the Guild, other movements organizations and many local groups are setting up "Committees to Set Aside the 1972 Elections." This is the way thousands of people can be directly involved in the largest crisis in the ruling class since World War II. A plaintiff in this lawsuit can be more than an arm-chair observer of the Senate Committee or a signature on a petition to an intransigent Congress-person.

Already several local committees have called mass meetings and are planning forums, mock trials, week-to-week ads in local newspapers and actions such as demonstrations at supermarkets linking the high food prices to the fraudulent election of the president.

A COORDINATED EFFORT

After the Watergate Workshop at the Chicago National Executive Board meeting, the National Office sent out a memo to Guild chapters and contacts asking for guidance on key political and legal questions. The response from all corners of the country was both enthusiastic and helpful. People from different chapters volunteered to take on specific tasks. Over the course of the summer Guild members in Seattle, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Connecticut have actively participated in legal and factual research efforts. The San Francisco chapter has assisted on preliminary fundraising efforts. Several chapters have written comments on the basic political approach to the suit and also have sent information about local developments. Quickly the suit



has become a national Guild effort.

ONWARD THROUGH THE WATER

At this point, a draft of the complaint has been completed. Guild chapters and sympathetic friends are currently going over this draft making suggestions, criticism, additions, subtractions, etc. Many individuals and organizations are working closely with the Guild to make this complaint comprehensible to people with no legal training. This process should be completed soon, and we will be ready to file the final complaint in United States District Court sometime in September. Even after filing we expect to amend the complaint especially for the addition of the many thousands of new plaintiffs who can join the suit after September.

There is plenty to be done on the suit for any Guild chapter, individual or organization who would like to participate. At this stage of the proceedings the work consists of:

1. **LEGAL RESEARCH** Each cause of the action and each legal allegation must be thoroughly backed up by a memo of points and authorities. This is exciting legal research and everyone is encouraged to take "a piece of the action."

2. **FACTUAL INVESTIGATION** Each of the factual allegations has to be expanded, detailed, and documented. The task is monumental and all indications point to the possibility of filling up more volumes than "Corpus Juris Secundum." We outlined the various incidents and divided up the categories so that it is possible to research a manageable chunk.

3. **COMMITTEES** Committees to Set Aside the Election have been the main form through which people can join the suit as plaintiffs in each local area. If no Committee exists in your city or school, one can be started. The Committees can become the place where many groups work together to create focal points of political education and direct action.

This work is being coordinated by the Guild National Office with help from other groups. All Guild chapters or contacts can obtain a copy of the draft complaint. The

1. People's Lawsuit brochure
Four page simple presentation of the suit. Includes plaintiff authorization form.

2. Plaintiff Authorization Cards
3. Summary of the legal and factual allegations of the complaint.

Requests for literature or more information can be directed to the address or phone below.

Committee to set aside the 1972 Election, c/o National Lawyer's Guild, 23 Cornelia St., N.Y., NY 10014 Telephone: (212) 255-8028

Feiffer



Letters to the Editor

BY-PASS

Open Letter to Ray Davis:

The Madison chapter of the Wisconsin Alliance feels that your letter of August 28 correctly concludes that "There is one class in our society that will have to be forced into surrendering its power. That is the capitalist class." But much of what you state before this conclusion contains some weak analysis and factual error.

The major contradiction of the Atwood Avenue Bypass (and almost all transportation, for that matter) is the contradiction between the monopolies that make up the auto and petroleum industries and the rest of us. The Wisconsin Alliance and the East Side Transportation Committee continually tried to focus attention on this major contradiction.

Awareness of this contradiction will unify students, workers, renters, home owners, and all others whose lives and jobs are used to serve the interests of these monopolies.

But awareness has to come through struggle during which divisions will occur. These sorts of divisions are secondary and keep the people fighting among themselves rather than fighting the auto and petroleum industries which direct transportation for their profitable ends rather than for the benefit of all the people.

Struggle and division, on the other hand, are healthy, because through them people will begin to see that their interests do not lie with the monopolies.

Divisions will occur again and

again. Housing proposals that you favor will probably cause many divisions which will remain healthy only if the situation is clearly analyzed to find our friends and enemies. In no situation is the real enemy students, workers, renters, home owners, young, old, Near East Siders, or Far East Siders. The enemies are monopoly capital and the profit-seeking exploiters of housing, transportation, health care and the other necessities of life.

The facts of the situation around the Atwood Avenue Bypass indicate that the contradictions among the interested people were not students vs. workers, owners vs. renters, young vs. old. People from all of these categories were on both sides of the issue.

Unprincipled compromise to avoid divisions will only lead to liberal reformism, not the surrender of capitalism.

Wisconsin Alliance
Madison Chapter

CHILE

An open letter to Kurt Waldheim, General Sec. of the U.N.:

The Latin American Student Association of the University of Wisconsin (Madison), meeting in open assembly and having discussed the events which have recently occurred in Chile have decided unanimously:

1) To express our repudiation of the brutal aggression of the Armed Forces of Chile against the democratic system of that country and especially for its criminal acts which caused the death of the

Constitutional President Dr. Salvador Allende and a great many more citizens murdered by the Military Junta.

2) To make public our deep preoccupation for the climate of terror and persecution in which the members of the Popular Unity find themselves. The declaration of the Military Junta in which they openly state their intention to "exterminate Marxism in Chile" reflects the total abandonment of the most elemental principles of democracy and human rights.

3) To strongly condemn the economic blockade to which Chile was subjected by the government of the United States of America and its clear support for interest groups opposed to the government of Dr. Salvador Allende.

4) To demand that the Security Council of the United Nations intervene immediately to safeguard the personal security of the political exiles of other Latin American Countries who are now in Chile, insuring their safe passage out of Chile to the country of their choice.

Sincerely,
Latin American
Students Association

Got a VA problem?

Any veteran who has had hassles with the Milwaukee VA Office and wants to work on it please call the Daily Cardinal, 262-5854, and leave a message for Duke Welter.

NCLC: Socialism or facism?

The following was submitted as an open letter to the Madison community. Because of its length, Part II, dealing more specifically with NCLC's activities in Madison, will appear in tomorrow's paper.

I. INTRODUCTION

Marx once warned that a period of social transformation cannot be judged by its own consciousness. The same can be said about organizations which intend to participate in or lead that social transformation.

Economic and social crisis throw up myriads of political formations which offer explanations and programmatic solutions to those most oppressed. Very few of these organizations, however, present real solutions for the working class, or even offer a strategy to reach the working class.

Professing socialism and using Marxist terminology acquired from reading relevant texts is, in itself, no guarantee that what is being professed is properly understood. There is also no guarantee that it will be practiced in such a way as to build a movement of and in the interests of the working class. In fact, the very opposite may be the case. Even well-meaning activists may unwittingly become engaged in creating an anti-working class organization and movement.

THE PRESENT economic and social crisis in the U.S., especially as reflected in and around the elite universities, has produced a substantial number of middle class revolutionaries. These revolutionaries and their organizations, though new and limited in their experience, attempt to follow in the theoretical and strategic traditions of Marx, Lenin, Stalin, Trotsky, and Mao—in various combinations and permutations.

Not all students, however, who are presently unhappy with their plight in capitalist society have the same needs and interests as the working class struggling for emancipation. And in fact, there is another group appearing which, though claiming to be a Marxist organization, seems to be of a quite different tradition.

With the deepening crisis of world capitalism and the simultaneous appearance of a growing National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC), it is now important to remember that seemingly left movements have, at times, taken sharp turns to the right. Fascism and National Socialism have both taken sharp turns to the right. Fascism and National Socialism have both historically appeared with a left cover. Mussolini was a well-known socialist and Hitler was explicitly anti-capitalist in rhetoric.

To be anti-capitalist, therefore, is not necessarily to be socialist. All socialists must be aware of this fact. They must carefully study the theory, practice, and inconsistencies between the two, before giving their commitment, support, or in the case of middle class professors attracted to NCLC, their money.

THE FOLLOWING critique comes out of observations in the Mid-west and therefore reflects certain limitations. For the most part, however, the tendencies in NCLC seem clear. Bad tendencies in bad organizations have developed into dangerous movements. And dangerous movements, if they don't destroy the working class, can side-track and destroy good cadre. This is something the Left cannot afford.

II. THEIR THEORY

International capitalism is based on the exploitation of the international working class and the systematic oppression of minorities, women, children, and the aged. The ongoing struggles against this oppression in Europe, Africa, Asia, and North and South America—in factories, ghettos, jungles, and universities, are the basis, however, for the overthrow of the capitalist system itself.

Revolutionary organizations must insert themselves into these ongoing struggles in order to forge a unified working class capable and willing to seize state power and build a truly socialist society. This revolutionary practice, as Lenin stated, must be guided by revolutionary theory. Given the right historical conditions, the practical application of 'good' theory can unite the working class and its allies. Under the same potentially revolutionary conditions, 'bad' theory, put into practice, unites the ruling class and its allies.

Only a united working class, conscious of its mission to create socialism, will be a guarantee that socialism will be created. Without a genuine working class base, 'socialist' movements can only reproduce capitalist relations. Without the working class in power, socialism becomes a misnomer which only reflects exploitation in other forms. Contemporary Russia is a good enough example.

THIS NECESSITY has strong implications for revolutionary theory. An atomized working class, severely split by racism, for example, cannot take the lead and is crucial to bourgeois rule. This suggests that not only the economic imperatives of the capitalist system, but the needs, interests, prejudices, and real revolutionary possibilities of the working class must be understood. Revolutionaries must thoroughly comprehend the barriers to class consciousness while exploring every opportunity to break down those barriers. In other words, revolutionary leadership of the working class must know where the heads of the working class are at.

That is why revolutionaries with middle class backgrounds are entering the factories. There must be an organic relationship between the working class, its theory, and its leadership. Revolutions are made by people, people who experience partial victories and partial defeats all along the road. This is how revolutionary consciousness is built, there is no other

way.

Historical materialism, the essence of Marxism, is the very theory which develops out of this class struggle. It is theory which grows with the working class movement and comprehends that movement. It is not merely economic formulae which analyzes the intricacies of capitalism. Capitalism will not die of its own internal contradictions, it must be consciously overthrown. In uniting the working class to create socialism, Marxist theory must be the very strongest. It is here, however, that NCLC theory is the very weakest.

SAINT-SIMON, NOT MARX

NCLC theory is weak because it is not Marxist theory. In fact, it is more in the tradition of Saint-Simon. Finessing the question of class, the Labor Committee places neither exploitation nor the class struggle at the heart of their theory. The failure to do so must be recognized because it has crucial implications for their theory and strategy.

For NCLC, the overthrow of class rule is not as important as the proper functioning of the economy. From their middle class position, mismanagement of capital and labor resources are the major crime of the system. As a result, NCLC's 'Marxism' becomes a one-sided theory advocating the control of industrial resources and the reorganization of society under the direction of experts. For them, socialism is no more than expanded reproduction and rapid investment in the means of production.

THIS FETISHISM with technocratic perfection totally distracts the Labor Committee from the real agents of social change. Never involved in the development of struggle, NCLC theoretically isolates itself from the working class. And rather than creating relevant socialist theory, the technocracy of the thirties is served up once again, but this time in a pretentious form under the guise of Marxism.

For an economist like NCLC leader and theoretician, Lyn Marcus, this is a common form of idealism—though in his particular case, it takes an amusingly sophisticated form. Isolated from the working class, the irrationalities of an economic model become Marcus' prime area of oppression—an intellectual oppression, so to speak.

Marcus becomes more and more frustrated with the fact that capitalism doesn't meet the standards of his own economic fantasies. And so, day after day, he dreams of reorganizing and managing the economy together with his band of experts. And when the capitalists are frought with indecision and begin to vacillate, then NCLC will step in and show the ruling class who is really capable of running the economy.

That is why the eyes of New Solidarity (NCLC's newspaper) follow every move of the capitalist class watching closely for signs of confusion and professional incompetence. With each page, the reader is pretentiously told of NCLC's ability to outsmart the smartest bourgeois, whether on paper or in debate. They attempt to prove to the downwardly mobile bourgeois and careerist that they are surely more capable of ruling than the ruling class itself.

'Socialists' who concentrate more on the inefficiencies of production than the class struggle can only serve the bourgeoisie, not the working class. New Solidarity has little to say about the positive struggles of workers and even less to say about their victories. For NCLC, the working class is totally passive and only the bourgeoisie makes history.

BLATANTLY AVOIDING a real strategy for working class organizing, Marcus and his followers rely on the next great depression to do the work for them. If, with a swish of spontaneity, the working class will become organized, NCLC can certainly justify the energy they spend on calculating the exact date of the next crash.

This view, however, does not correspond to the interests of the working class, who are subject to economic and political rule whether or not the capitalist economy is 'functioning normally.' Any organization which ignores basic capitalist relations and rather concentrates on rationalizing production after the great crisis, abstracts itself from the real lives of people and therefore, the real forces of Socialist revolution.

III. THEIR STRATEGY AND PRACTICE

Concurrent with NCLC's theoretical isolation from the working class, comes a strategy which will destroy rather than build working class struggles. Both their theory and strategy reflect a serious misunderstanding of the historical process and the realities of social change.

THEIR SHORT-CUT TO REVOLUTION

The Labor Committee fails to understand that the working class must unite by overcoming their own internal divisions in struggle to find a common unity. It will be the direct experience of the working class which will drive this point home. For Marxists, there is no short-cut to revolution.

Yet NCLC opposes all spontaneous struggles of the working class—spontaneous meaning any organized action of workers which excludes the hegemony of NUWRO (NCLC's organizing arm). For the Labor Committee, these struggles are reactionary, or in their words, parochial—they don't have "a positive conception of the whole."

Unfortunately, NCLC can see these struggles in no other way. Totally divorced from progressive struggles, Marcus and his organization cannot understand how particular movements, like the women's, black, chicano, or Puerto Rican struggles

truly contribute to the attack on ruling class oppression and exploitation.

The Labor Committee acknowledges the existence of the oppression, but only as an abstraction because they fail to acknowledge the validity of the struggle against the oppression. Condemning the particular struggle in the name of total struggle will prevent the total struggle from ever developing.

FOR NCLC, these particular movements and the divisions in the working class which give birth to them can be overcome merely with correct pedagogical techniques used to educate the parochial minority groups to class consciousness. But even if they fail, it makes no difference because there are to be no minority caucuses in any organization under the leadership of Lyn Marcus. Racism and sexism in NCLC just does not and will not exist. This is their rule. In reality, however, it is racism and sexism.

NCLC must be reminded that the divisions in the working class, though ideologically reinforced, are based on a material reality. The ruling class attacks one sector of the working class and the rest of the working class allows it to happen. They attack minority groups and women, and the ruling class puts forth the ideology that the struggles of these groups against the ruling class are not the struggles of all workers.

Now, NCLC puts forth the very same ideology. For the Labor Committee, the special struggles of blacks and women, for instance, are not part of the class struggle—they are reactionary and parochial.

If the bourgeois women's movement and the black separatist movements have traditionally separated these struggles from the class struggle, it is hardly reason for revolutionary socialists to make the same error. Both racism and sexism are real issues of the working class.

People fight against their own immediate oppressions. It is idealist to believe otherwise. Blacks and women contribute their special understandings to the general class struggle. And this contribution is vital to that struggle. Minorities and women's struggles do not distract from the class struggle. On the contrary, women's oppression and black oppression hold back that very class struggle from developing.

Now, it is true that these particular movements alone cannot overthrow capitalism, nor can they remove their oppression as long as capitalism remains. It is also true that a multi-national class wide organization with roots in the working class must exist before socialism nears the agenda. The question is, however, how do you build that organization given the fact that there are already people in motion, with roots in the class, that are fighting in their interests against the ruling class?

REVOLUTIONARIES HAVE to enter those struggles, and unite those struggles into a larger class struggle. You don't substitute the "class-wide struggle" for the struggles of the class. No, one unites the separate struggles of the class into a solid class struggle, on all fronts. That is the difference between a materialist and an idealist conception of how one builds a movement. NCLC opposes real struggles, replaces them with their idea of struggle, and inadvertently does the job of the ruling class. In short, the concepts of Saint Marcus are put above the interests of the working class.

JUST EMPTY ABSTRACTIONS

Now, it is somewhat ironic, with Marcus' insistence on the reading of Hegel, that the Labor Committee substitutes the sermon-like phrase "class-wide organizing" for all strike and strike support work, minority struggles, and all other mass work. But it becomes dangerous, however, when their "class-wide organizing" depends on the abandonment of the very struggles which are necessary for building class consciousness.

Lyn Marcus does not want his followers to support the immediate or long range fights of working people. On the contrary, he prefers that workers support the plans of "expert" students and technicians for building their utopian fantasy, totally independent of the actual class struggle which is raging all around.

In the end, Saint Marcus and NCLC will talk all about class wide organization and all-encompassing political movement—but they will practically oppose revolution. As a sharp PL member noticed back in '68, "It would be sheer foolishness for the workers to take power, unless his core of experts had all their plans worked out and could tell the workers what to do about the economy."

THE DANGERS become even more clear when analogies with Hitler begin to come easy. According to CLR James, the more the Nazi regime deprived the masses of all human rights, the more imperative it was to substitute the abstraction of abstractions—the sense of universality, the folk community. The more that NCLC attempts to oppose the "parochialism" of mass struggles, the more they feel the need to substitute abstract concepts like "class-wide organizing" and the "positive conception of the whole."

THEIR ROLE AS WRECKERS

Devaluing mass struggle and having no strategic movement sense, NCLC ends up building their cadre organization at the expense of ongoing struggle. Their strategy calls for the systematic destruction of political groups engaging in mass struggle in order to recruit a few people to their sectarian organization. As a comrade in the East astutely noticed, "NCLC is the only group around that tries to raise wrecking to theoretical respectability." Part II tomorrow.

Two-point conversions

(continued from page 12)

"I have no second thoughts about not going for two points," he went on. "If there were two minutes left in the game, I might have, but with five minutes left and the momentum going our way, I thought we could still win."

ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN. Whether the holder, the tee, the kicker, the center, or anyone or anything caused the extra point to be missed is immaterial. Accidents to happen.

The point is that the Badgers had been playing good defense up to that point, and did prevent a Purdue drive and get the ball back.

Rare Accident

A few years ago a French army truck driver entered the ranks of motoring immortals. He struck a tree in the Sahara Desert—the only one in a 1,000-square-mile area.

The Love Goddesses

A HISTORY OF SEX IN THE CINEMA

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Carole Lombard
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Theda Bara
Clara Bow
Nita Naldi
Pola Negri
Lya de Putti
Gloria Swanson
Louise Brooks
Jeanette MacDonald

Myrna Loy
Mae West
Barbara Stanwyck
Shirley Temple
Lana Turner
Betty Grable
Dorothy Lamour
Rita Hayworth
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By DANIEL JATOVSKY
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Crime of Monsieur Lange, directed by Jean Renoir. Made under the auspices of the French Popular Front, Jean Renoir's gentle and humane little picture is also, most extraordinarily, one of the greatest political films ever produced, a startling defense of violence and murder in the name of the common good. Will the people defend Monsieur Lange, bumbling author of pulp

Westerns, unlikely slayer of the fascistic giant? See the exciting conclusion, a paradigmatic lesson for those still quivering with doubts about defending Karl Armstrong. 8 and 10 at the Green Lantern Eating Co-op, 604 University Ave.

Urban Insurgency in Northern Ireland. British troops occupying Ulster are attacked by stone-throwing bands of Irish kids and by Molotov-throwing I.R.A. guerillas. A 50-minute film of rare footage shot by British NEWSREEL in Belfast, 1971. 7 and 9 p.m. at the Catholic Center.

The Seven Year Itch, directed by Billy Wilder. Wilder is his hilariously cynical self in this sardonic examination of bourgeois marriage morality in

American society, starring the two underrated comedy greats of the fifties, Tom Ewell and Marilyn Monroe. A Thurana Free School benefit. Tonight and Friday at 8 and 10 at 1127 University Ave.

Rain, directed by Lewis Milestone. Joan Crawford's performance as Sadie Thompson, a sultry South Seas hussy, evokes considerable sensuality in the best screen version of Somerset Maugham's moist melodrama. Walter Huston co-stars as a religious fanatic who wants to get into her pants. 8:30 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

The Love Goddesses. A compilation film outlining the history of the sex queen from past to present. 8:30 and 10:15 in 6210 Social Science.

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RECORDS

By ANDY STONE
of the Fine Arts Staff
Tim Davis

Take Me As I Am
(Without Silver Without Gold)
Metromedia BLM1-0175

Besides being the former drummer/writer/vocalist for the Steve Miller Band, Tim Davis has recently been conga player and vocalist for Watermelon, an excellent boogie band from Madison which broke up after the departure of guitarist Curley Cooke. This album is his second solo album as just singer and composer. Unfortunately, the other personnel on the album are more responsible than Davis for making the album quite good in some spots.

"Baby Won't You Come Out Tonight," a song composed by Curley Cooke, features Ben Sidran on piano, Boz Scaggs and Curley Cooke on guitars, and Steve Miller (from Elvin Bishop Group) on organ; "Get It Hot," which also features Boz Scaggs, sounds straight from the days of the old Steve Miller Band with its heavy

percussive background. Both songs have quite simple melodies and were two of Watermelon's best boogie numbers. "Boogie Cadillac" is a very fun number with Davis using his familiar background vocal while being accompanied by Ken Adamany on boogie woogie piano. "Country Heart & Soul" and "Winter Song" are the best of the numerous Nashville country songs on the album. The fiddles, steel guitars, and Charlie McCoy's harmonica playing produce an excellent country flavor.

On Ray Charles' "On The Other Hand Baby," Mike Bloomfield is featured doing some fine guitar work and Davis sings some fairly mellow blues. "Tomorrow Time" is one of the worst songs I've ever heard sung. His poor vocals on this slow Nashville country number give me a queasy feeling every time I hear them. As for the title cut, the instrumentation is very similar to the middle-of-the-road sound of Ben Sidran's "Chances Are," but Davis' poor vocals become a bit too distracting and unfortunately tend to ruin the song.

His voice on these slower numbers reminds me of a youngster singing a solo in a high school presentation, and continually hitting those sensitive sour notes. This album attempts to prove Tim Davis is a very versatile singer as he tries to sing a diversified group of songs, but he seems most comfortable with uptempo material. It's too bad this album doesn't capture Tim Davis at his best, as when he used to sing with Watermelon.

MARILYN MONROE



SEVEN YEAR ITCH

a BILLY WILDER film
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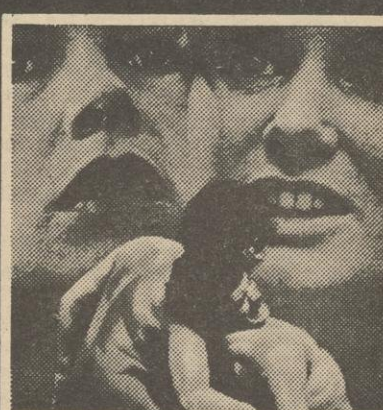




Photo by Geoff Simon

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts Staff

The return of McCoy Tyner and his Quartet to Madison was an astonishing event in several ways.

It was incredible first of all to see jazz back in town after a famine lasting more than two years.

THAT THE SHOW came off at all is a tribute to the persistence of Marc Kulkin of the Union Program Office.

Surprising too was both the size and response of the audience. Although the house was not quite full, the crowd was excellent—a blessing because it was the sparsity of audiences at past concerts that killed them. This crowd was surprisingly young and responded beautifully to the music. In fact, Tyner subsequently went out of his way on several occasions to make plain the rapport he felt with the audience.

Most astonishing was the music itself. Tyner appeared with a new group of sidemen, who while not yet as cohesive as they will be, nonetheless showed individual brilliance and great promise.

Azar Lawrence had a tough evening on tenor sax, seeming unable to get any drive out of the instrument. However, he did not appear to be feeling well. His energy and good tone on the soprano sax moved the crowd tremendously. The soprano sax is an instrument with a long bloodline, but it moved into obscurity after the death of Dixieland and swing giant Sidney Bechet in the early fifties. When John Coltrane took it up again ten years later and re-popularized it, he changed Bechet's growling tone to a high warble that continues to be the standard interpretation today. The ability of the soprano sax to loft incredibly quick clusters of notes, as well as its tonal purity and ability to imitate African and Asian sounds, have made it a mainstay of the modern scene.

THE BASS PLAYING of young Alex Blake left many in the audience speechless, but this man of tender years has a lot of experience—with Herbie Hancock and Dizzy Gillespie among others. His unique skill is the ability to strum the bass—a technique requiring great control and dexterity, especially to get the fine tone Blake does.

Drummer Billy Hart displayed a lot of energy that didn't get out

McCoy Tyner: The steady hand of genius

of hand, as so many drummers allow. Hart generally stayed solidly behind Tyner and his fellows, but didn't hesitate to take the lead, especially when Lawrence was having trouble. Hart, who has worked with Miles Davis, did not display the originality of a Billy Cobham, but he played fearlessly and well and deserved his accolades from the crowd.

TYNER ALSO SEEMED to have a bit of trouble getting under way. During the first half of the concert he seemed a bit distracted, not surprising in view of the troubles of his sidemen. When he did get down to business though, he was every bit as great as his reputation. He plays in a rolling style that sends waves of sound out to float the listener as on an ocean. His energy and power never fails to move, but it is his sureness of conception and touch that makes the journey so gratifying.

Tyner moves fearlessly and faultlessly through thickets of rhythm and key that cause lesser

artists to start hacking away in desperation—which often jars the listener badly. Tyner doesn't slip on even the heaviest terrain, although he doesn't hesitate to tread it either. That's the mark of genius in any field.

In all particulars, this was a very satisfying evening. There are definitely some production hassles to work out—the inadequacy of the sound system and particularly the miking was a major cause of the artists' difficulties in the first half of the show. It is also imperative that a system of monitors be provided in the future so the musicians can hear themselves and each other. My only other cavil is a small one—the Union Theater is a fine hall, but it is a bit restricting for music of this kind.

From this success, Kulkin hopes to go on to produce other Jazz concerts; he mentioned M.J.Q., the Art Ensemble of Chicago and Weather Report as possibilities. Those wishing to assist can contact him through the Union Program office.

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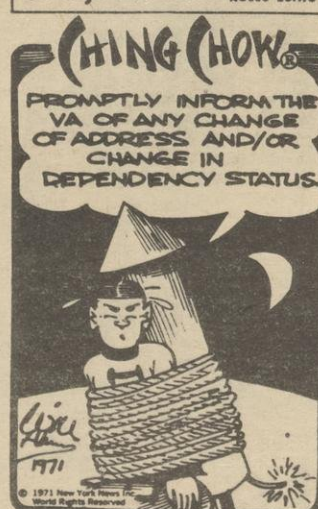
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Parking Going, going, gone

By ROD HANSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Parking permits for University of Wisconsin's approximately 9,000 parking spaces have been completely sold out this year, and the parking office has been forced to turn away people seeking year-round permits, according to Timothy L. Phillips, director of parking.

Phillips said that the loss of more than 300 spaces in Lot 47 on Johnson St., across from Ogg Hall, contributed to the sell-out. Construction of a new shopping mall on that site is expected to begin by mid-November. "Until then, permits will be issued for Lot 47 on a monthly basis," stated Phillips.

TO ACCOMMODATE those displaced from Lot 47, the metered parking lot behind the First Wisconsin National Bank just north of the A.W. Peterson Building on Murray St. will be converted to permanent parking.

Priority in the issuing of parking permits is determined not by the parking office, but by each of the colleges on campus and by the departments within each college. Each department is allotted its parking space by the

parking office.

Concerning the individual assignments, however, Phillips emphasized, "Each dean or department director is responsible for determining who receives priority and that's what I base my decisions on."

"Regardless of these priority lists," Phillips said, "all faculty and staff will be assigned parking even if it is not the most desirable." Students, he admitted, will suffer the most from the reduced parking space.

LOT 60, LOCATED on the far west end of campus is set aside primarily for students. This year, for the first time, a system of card-operated gates will be used to regulate the use of the 2,200 vehicle parking aea. The cards

will cost five dollars per year and include a bus pass from the lot good for one month. Each person will also have the option of buying a combined bus pass/parking permit for the entire year for \$50.

"By these measures," Phillips said, "we are trying to maintain Lot 60 as a shuttle lot to the interior of the campus." The system is expected to be installed by mid-October.

Regarding the overall problem of traffic and parking congestion, Phillips envisions no panaceas, but looks to improved bus service on campus, possibly expanded to include a north-south route, to help some persons.

As of Friday, the parking office reported that almost 400 people have not yet picked up their permits. Phillips said the parking office will soon begin reassigning permits to fill the unexpected vacancies. Thus, those who received unsatisfactory parking assignments, or none at all, may still have one last chance.

Crafts

(continued from page 5)

Baskets are made of black ash-wood, a rather soft wood. A tree is cut down and it is stripped away by the annual rings. Women usually do this work while the men make the handles out of hickory wood.

POTCH CHEE NUNK also deals wild rice to rice addicts and rice connoisseurs. The wild rice is

gathered from the three lakes area, where the Chippewa tribe is located. "It is prepared the same way regular rice is, although it is boiled a little longer," said Ms. Decorah.

Potch Chee Nunk attracts many foreign customers who roam through the Capitol. "They are some of our biggest buyers. We get businessmen, housewives, secretaries . . . and a lot of children," she said.

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Water

research

(continued from page 2)

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The Advisory Services is an information service supplying water research data to schools, industry and private citizens.

THE SEA GRANT Program and the Water Resources Center have no administrative ties, but many faculty researchers and graduate students are involved in both programs.

There is an information exchange between the two organizations but no mutual experimentation or research. Gordon Chesters, director of the Water Resources Center, is also a member of the Sea Grant Council.

The Water Resources Center was formed in 1963 by the Water Resources Council and is responsible to the Dean of the Graduate School. In one of its pamphlets the center defines itself as fostering "a dynamic and effective water research program in the State of Wisconsin."

Located at 1975 Willow Drive on campus, the center plans and guides water research by graduate students and faculty from the Madison campus as well as other campuses. Coordination of federal and state water resources programs in the state is another responsibility of the center.

THE CENTER ALSO collects information about current water research and supplies it to University faculty, students and the public.

Headed by Chesters, a soil science professor, and Asst. Director James E. Kerrigan, the center annually receives \$100,000 in federal funds through the federal Office of Water Resources Research. They also receive another \$115,000 in matching grants.

The director of the Center is also responsible for the coordination and use of \$681,000 each biennium in state funds for various state agencies. These funds are provided through the Interagency Water Resources and Data Collection Program.

The center is supporting 16 separate research projects dealing with a variety of problems from the effects of rain on near-surface water to the effects of nitrates in the drinking water of dairy cattle.

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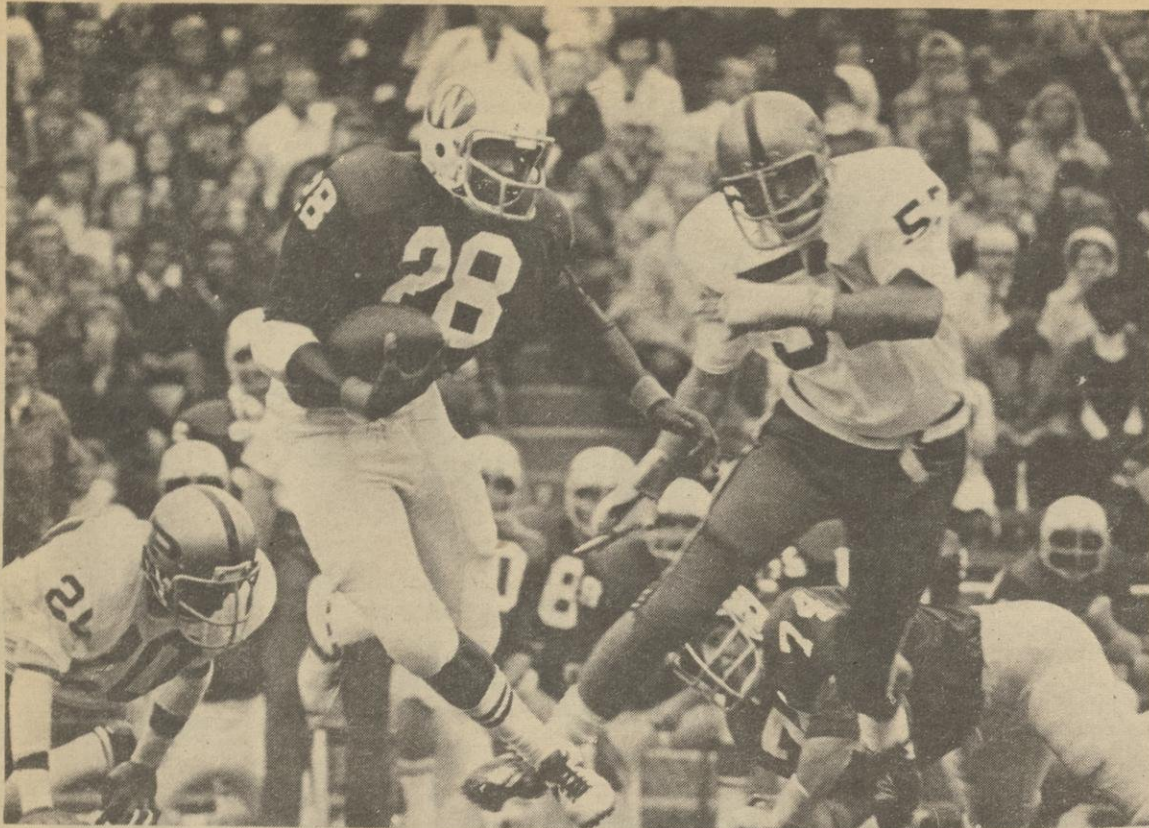


Photo by Geoffrey Manasse

NEW BADGER Selvie Washington (28) is shown displaying his punt-return style. Washington, a junior, transferred to Wisconsin from Dade Junior College in Miami.

Buss happy on defense

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Although he spent part of his childhood in Wausau, Wisconsin, Terry Buss spent his high school days in Marshfield, where he starred as an all-state halfback in his senior year.

When he came to UW, he said he thought he had a chance to continue playing football in the offensive backfield, running over and around defenders.

THE BADGERS HAD different plans in mind for him, however. They converted him to a defensive back, specifically a free safety. At least for now, it seems like the Wausau native will not get a chance to pick up where Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch, another Wausau native, left off in 1942.

"At first it was a big adjustment getting used to playing safety," sophomore Buss said. "As a halfback people are hitting you, now the situation is reversed."

Buss added that the safety position gives him more responsibility. "As a halfback you just get the ball and run, but at safety you have to learn to read defenses."

Evidence from his varsity debut in last Saturday's Purdue game would indicate that he is catching on. The Badgers yielded only 101 yards passing against the Boilermakers, although Buss and

all but one of the other defensive backs had almost nil experience going into the game.

A **BUSS INTERCEPTION** of a misdirected Bo Bobrowski pass, the only air steal of the game by either team, is another indication that the sophomore is starting to feel at home in his position.

"It was like a pass to me," he explained about his first varsity interception. "I had a really weird feeling. The ball was suddenly in my hands, and my mind went blank. I started running it back, and I wasn't watching, and suddenly I found myself out of bounds."

Buss returned the ball 24 yards to set up a 30-yard field goal attempt by kicker Rick Barrios which would have given Wisconsin a 10-7 third quarter lead, had the field goal attempt been successful.

"I am really starting to like my position now," Buss said. "After getting hit in high school and getting banged up knees and all that, it is nice to be on the other side."

Buss finds that sometimes the hustle and bustle and pressure of football and academia get to a young athlete. So Terry got away from it all this past summer.

HE SAID HE found himself a little short on money for the upcoming semester, so he and a friend took off westward jobhunting. They were in Colorado (land of the Buffaloes) when a lady offered them a job on her dairy farm in Washington.

After arriving at their northwest destination, Buss said the lady and her husband decided they did not need additional help. So the two hired themselves out to farms in the area "bucking" hay for about 10-12 hours per day.

Al Lawent

Why tie?

Sports Staff

Near the end of a given athletic game, the team that's losing doesn't always seem to try to win; sometimes it plays for the tie. Try to imagine what it would be like in various sports if a team elected to go for the tie instead of the win. If help is needed, here are a few fictitious examples:

The place is Atlanta stadium, and it is the opening game of the 1973 World Series. The bases are loaded with two outs, but the hometown Braves find themselves trailing the New York Yankees 7-6 after rallying for five in the eighth. Sparky Lyle is pitching in relief for the Yanks.

THE SIXTH BATTER IN THE Braves lineup is due to bat, but manager Eddie Mathews sends in a tired Hank Aaron to pinch hit. Aaron was being rested so he would be available later in the series.

Aaron takes two balls, and then a strike. Lyle winds up for the next pitch. Aaron squares to bunt and pops the ball up on a suicide squeeze. Catcher Thurman Munson catches the ball for an easy out. The game is over.

Interviewed after the game, Mathews explains, "I wanted the tie. Sure the bottom of our order was coming up, but the momentum was going our way. I figured we'd at least play another inning."

Later in the year, another game is taking place in Atlanta involving the Chicago Bears and the Atlanta Falcons football teams. The Bears rally for fourteen points in the fourth quarter, and trail the Falcons 27-24.

ATLANTA PUNTS from their five to the Bears with four minutes left in the game, and the Chicago return specialist calls for a fair catch on the Atlanta 30. It seems that Dick Butkus charged in and partially deflected the kick.

Coach Abe Gibran calls back Bobby Douglas and orders a free kick. The Bear kicker misses, Atlanta gets the ball, and the Bears are stopped on a late drive near the end of the game.

Asked about his surprising move, Gibran explains, "the momentum was going our way, and I figured we'd get the ball again with a minute or so remaining. He usually makes those 30-yarders, but I guess the ball slipped off his foot."

Another fictitious example takes place at Madison Square Garden. The Milwaukee Bucks, who rallied from a 25-point deficit now trail the New York Knicks 103-101 with two seconds remaining in the game. Oscar Robertson lofts an inbounds pass to Kareem Jabbar who dunks it over Willis Reed to tie the score.

TIME RUNS OUT, and Jabbar waves his arms wildly and runs off the court followed by the rest of the Bucks. They race into the locker room, and lose the game on forfeit because they refuse to come out on the court for the overtime period.

"We played for the tie, and we got it," explains a gleeful coach Larry Costello afterward. Behind him the Bucks are having a champagne celebration, and toss Jabaar into the shower.

"There is always another time to prove we can win," Costello goes on. "The game was going our way, and we proved we could tie. I am really happy with this team."

The above examples are obviously absurd but I had the same feeling watching the Badgers play last Saturday at Camp Randall.

SOMETIMES THERE is a legitimate rationale for trying but when there is a reasonable chance of winning, why go for the tie?

Last Saturday in the Wisconsin-Purdue football game, UW scored a touchdown late in the fourth quarter and trailed Purdue 14-13. Five minutes remained on the clock. An extra point kick was tried and missed.

After the game, Badger coach John Jardine explained, "As I am given to understand, the ball slipped off the tee."

(continued on page 8)

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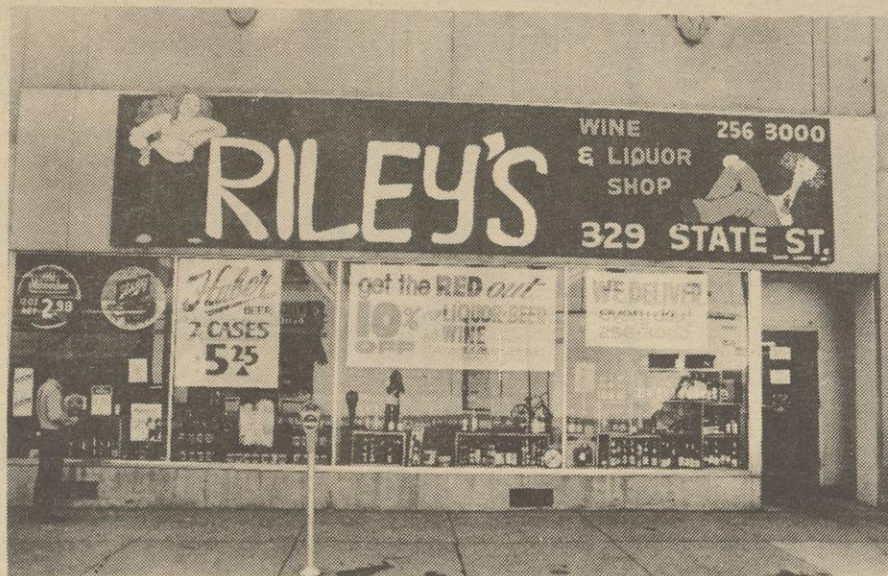
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