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THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXVI, No. 58

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Thursday, November 13, 1975

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HERE'S A LAST testament to the god of summer, who's huffed his final fire-breath our way, at least until...June?

MULO may cancel Union boycott plans

By KRIS HERBST
of the Cardinal Staff

A boycott of the Union South and the Memorial Union will be called by the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) Monday only if the boycott is ruled legal by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC).

MULO wants to take the 'no strike' clause in its contract to WERC to have it clarify whether a boycott can

be construed as an interruption of services. If it is, then it would be considered illegal, and the proposed boycott might be reconsidered.

UNIVERSITY MANAGEMENT is the major stumbling block at this point, according to Eileen Robinson, a MULO spokesperson. University Management must agree to take the union contract to an arbitrator for interpretation. Robinson feels that the University will stall on this agreement indefinitely, in an attempt to force MULO into a possibly illegal boycott.

"Management has made it clear that they intend to construe a boycott as an interruption of services and will hand out harsh disciplines to MULO members who actively sponsor or support a boycott," she said.

"Management apparently prefers to see MULO take that risk. MULO considers this risk not worth taking and would like to know in advance of any actions whether they would be violating their contract by sponsoring a boycott. MULO prefers to protect its members and its reputation as a labor union by not acting rashly and dangerously," Robinson said.

MULO's strategy includes a means of circumventing the stalling tactics they expect the University to employ when it comes to interpretation of their contract.

"From statements made by Management that they



PURE's 'lifeline' thrown to PSC

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

A "lifeline" proposal that would purportedly diminish the monthly electric bills of most low and middle income users was presented Wednesday night by People United for Responsible Energy (PURE). Witnesses who favor the concept testified at a Public Service Commission (PSC) hearing on Madison Gas and Electric's (MGE) request for a 15.5 per cent rate hike.

According to figures cited by Philip Robl, a Middleton-based electrical engineer who testified on behalf of PURE, the average Madison resident uses about 500 kilowatt hours of electricity per month. Under PURE's "lifeline" measure, a user would pay 2.75 cents per the first 500 hours. Those exceeding that consumption level would pay 3.38 cents for each additional hour.

UNDER THIS SYSTEM, MGE, according to PURE figures, would raise slightly over \$17 million next year; that is a sum identical to 1975's projected revenue. MGE has claimed it needs to raise \$21 million in 1976 in order to stay afloat. The requested 15.5 per cent rate increase would accomplish this.

PURE strongly opposes what it calls the utility giant's "latest atrocity." (Since mid-1974, electric rates in Madison have risen nearly 40 per cent.) But should the PSC grant this latest increase, PURE has recommended that large industrial users (Oscar Mayer), the University of Wisconsin and heavy residential consumers pay the lion's share of additional costs. Currently, heavy users benefit from MGE's "volume discount pricing," a practice Robl termed "repugnant."

"It's a highly inequitable situation — one which 'lifeline' would begin to correct," Robl said.

Another PURE spokesperson, Roger Buffet, stressed that middle income users also "need help, can be helped and should be helped" by the "lifeline" rate structure. (PURE's previous "lifeline" presentations had emphasized the benefits low and fixed income users would receive.)

(continued on page 2)

will start disciplining members if a boycott is effected, it is clear that they interpret a boycott as an interruption of services," said Robinson. "Based on this oral interpretation of the contract, MULO will file a grievance against this interpretation on Friday. This should force a ruling by WERC on the legality of a boycott."

THE PURPOSE OF the proposed boycott is to protest the use of spy teams by Union management. These teams allegedly spotted one worker pocketing cash while working as a cashier. Two other workers were allegedly spied giving away one beer each, to friends. The two were suspended, the other employee was fired.

The two suspended have filed grievances with University Management. Answers to the grievances were received today. Both had their suspensions cut substantially, although presently one worker will not be allowed to return to work until late December.

"The disciplines were modified to a degree," said Robinson, "however, MULO maintains that even with the modifications the disciplines are too harsh. It has been determined that the workers will appeal Management's decision to arbitration by WERC, the final appeal provided for in the contract's grievance procedure."

PURE puts MG&E's 'life' on the 'line'

(continued from page 1)

BUFFETT CLAIMED THE "lifeline" concept, if implemented, would eventually:

- Reduce monthly electric bills;
- Offer "some stability" in the budgets of middle income and working people ("In the midst of rampant inflation and declining real wages, a little stability is no laughing matter.");
- Encourage industrial users to conserve energy, resulting in a switch from "intensive technologies" to labor production (i.e., more jobs);
- Reduce the need for new generating facilities, thus lowering the ceiling on future revenue demands.

PURE spokespersons shunned "energy stamps" as a possible alternative to the "lifeline" concept.

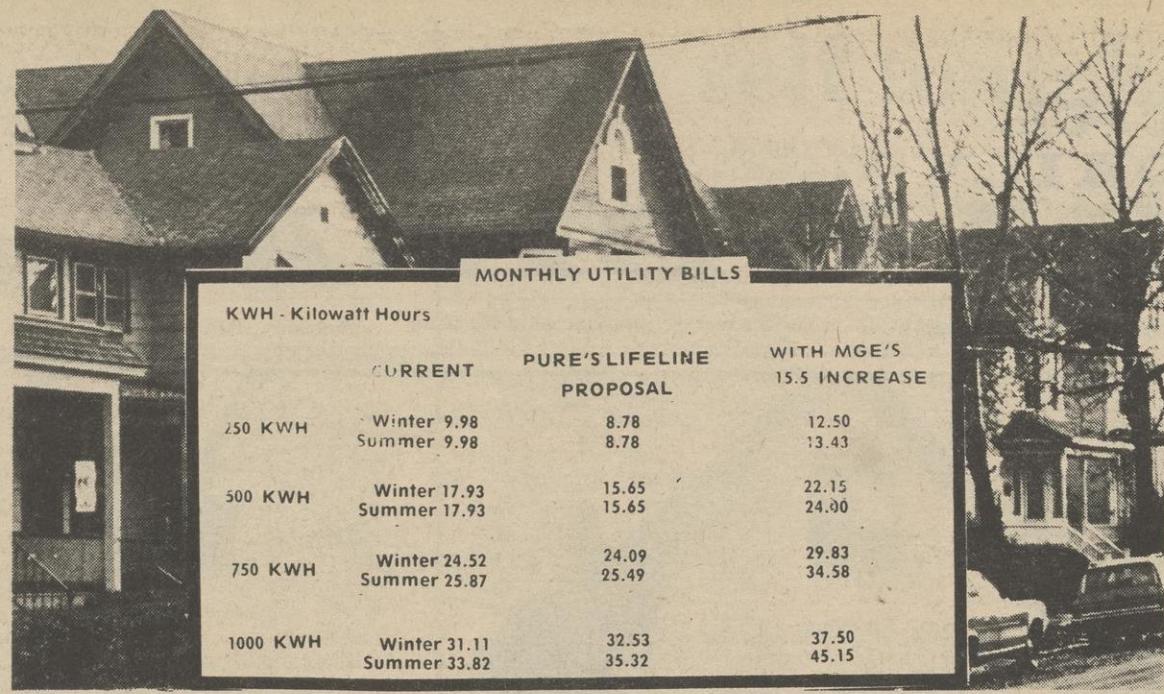
"Energy stamps would not

provide reduced rates for the average person," Buffett claimed. "The middle income sector would end up footing the largest part of the cost."

BUFFETT CLAIMED most low income people "stay within" the "lifeline" (under 500 kilowatt hours per month) amount.

"They don't have as many expensive power using gadgets and appliances," he said, "and most low income people are already doing most of the things they can think of to keep their bills low."

PURE's "lifeline" proposal, if enacted, would be binding for three years. The concept has the endorsement of the City Council and five city labor organizations. Next week, PURE will meet with a representative of Governor Patrick J. Lucey, in an attempt to gain the Chief Executive's sup-



Astro Lifts stalled

By WILLIAM GRAHAM
of the Cardinal Staff

Chaos. Every description of University parking must deal with the word chaos to be valid. Attempts have been made to bring order to UW's plight of having too many cars for too few spaces—few have met with success.

Witness "Astro Lifts."

THE IDEA IS simple: lift one car in the air and another car can be parked underneath it. So 24 Astro Lifts, enormous electric car jacks, were purchased by the University last year in the hope that parking space for University Hospital could be doubled in some areas.

But since early October all 24 Astro Lifts have been silent; half of them are covered with rust, some tilt at precarious angles. The Astro Lift has not worked.

Originally designed to lift even the heaviest Detroit iron, the Astro lifts are now considered too unsafe for a bantam weight Fiat, so Tim Phillips, University Director of Parking shut them down.

A parking lot attendant, Ike Dupee, called the lifts unsafe because certain supportive bolts had a tendency to shear off when cars were raised or lowered.

ALSO, NUTS WHICH held up the center screw shafts were always wearing out. Finally, he said the heavy lifts "were not anchored in concrete as they should have been" — the lift supports now rest in gravel and sand — and some of the car platforms are tipping as a result.

Phillips said the machinery — purchased for \$60,000 in October, 1974 — "has worn out prematurely," and "while under warranty." But he said the manufacturer, Astro Dynamics, Burlington, Mass., "has indicated the problem is not their responsibility." As a result he said the matter is being handled by the University legal staff, and they will make a recommendation to State Attorney General Bronson La Follette for possible legal action.

A Cardinal phone call to Astro Dynamics was answered by Bene Vidas, who couldn't pin down his job title, but said he was the only company official present. He said he wasn't familiar with the University's problem, but he said, "Astro Lifts are not made for continuous use. They are designed chiefly for commuters who leave their cars for eight-hour periods or longer." He added that pur-



photo by Brian Branagan

Attendant leans (gently) on Astro Lifts.

chasers are warned ahead of time that the lifts will rapidly wear out with frequent use.

Phillips said the lifts were used frequently, and that Astro Dynamics "was well aware of the fact that they would be, beforehand." He also added that Astro technicians installed the lifts.

DUPREE HELD OUT some optimism for the lifts, and mentioned that the contraptions are now quite popular with the local rabbit population—some of which reside beneath the platforms. The

creatures no longer must awake at eight a.m., when the machines used to clatter to life.

Rabbits aside, Dupee said his own life is a bit more complicated because of the dormant machinery. Although the platforms are no longer lifted, cars are still parked on them by attendants.

But cars parked in the down position are quite hard to get out of, as adjacently parked auto's, or the machinery itself, often block the car doors. As a result, Dupee often finds himself crawling out of windows as the only possible exit.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM SERIES

A colloquium series sponsored by the University philosophy department will be held weekly through mid-December.

Prof. David Ganthier of the University of Toronto will speak Friday (Nov. 14) on "The Social Contact as Ideology." Prof. Nancy Holmstrom of the University will talk Nov. 21 on "Marx, Machinery and Alienation."

Prof. Terry Parsons of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will lecture Dec. 5 on "A Meinongian Analysis of Dream Objects." Prof. Dennis W. Stamper of the University will speak Dec. 10 on "Meaning and Reference in a Causal Theory of Representation."

The last colloquium will be held Dec. 12 with Prof. P. H. Nowell-Smith, of York University, Canada, speaking on "What is (Historical) Evidence?"

All sessions will be held at 3:30 p.m. in 4281 Helen C. White Hall, and are open to the public.

NOW DINNER

The local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) is sponsoring a fund-raising dinner at the Sheridan Hotel Nov. 14. The guest speaker at the dinner will be Warren Farrell, author of the book *The Liberated Male* and national coordinator of NOW's Task Force on Men.

People are invited to come to the dinner and the speaker or to just hear the speaker at 8:15. A \$3.00 donation is requested for the speech only. The dinner is \$10. Tickets are available from Jean

BIKE TREKS

Sundays this month the Bombay Bicycle Club will sponsor tours to Cross Plains, Marshall, Stoughton, and New Glarus. Riders meet and receive maps at 9 a.m. at the Vilas Park shelter house.

On Thanksgiving Day cyclists wishing to participate in the "Turkey Thirty" ride will meet at 9 a.m. at Westgate Mall. A patch from the League of American Wheelmen will be offered to those tackling the 30 or 70 mile route over moderately hilly terrain.

For more information contact the Bombay Bicycle Club at 255-7106 or 221-2750.

SHAPIRO SPEAKS

Henry Shapiro, adjunct professor at the University, will be speaking on "Jews in the Soviet Union from Lenin to Brezhnev" at Hillel, 611 Langdon Street, Friday, November 14th at 9 p.m. Mr. Shapiro spent 40 years in the Soviet Union as UPI's chief correspondent, leaving there in 1973. He has received many awards and has taught all over the world; in 1964 he was a guest professor at Tel Aviv University.

RENAISSANCE MUSIC

The University's five-member Pro Musica will perform Renaissance music in a concert Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Morphy Hall of the Humanities Building.

The ensemble will be accompanied by Collegium Musicum, a group of seven musicians playing the recorder, lute, guitar, and viols.

Error

A Friday, Nov. 7, 1975 story in the Daily Cardinal described a closed door meeting of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA). The story reported that discussion at the meeting involved spiteful rumors concerning former WSA Sen. Joy Colelli.

We wish to correct statements made in that story which report that Colelli was accused of a fiscal crime during her Senate term. The Cardinal has investigated this and has determined that no evidence exists which would implicate Colelli in any illegal fiscal matters, that any crime was committed, that Colelli had even considered forming a common platform for next year's WSA presidential election, or that these matters were discussed at the WSA meeting.

We deeply regret any harm this error has caused Colelli or her colleagues.

HEW: CIA for kids

By DIANE BAUER
Pacific News Service

Thirteen million children have become the latest target for federal government spying in to the lives of U.S. citizens.

The CIA, FBI and the Army compiled dossiers on the personality, behavior, emotional attitudes and relationships of U.S. senators, their families and friends. Now the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is doing the same for the children of the poor.

HEW HAS the best cover story of all.

It is offering free medical tests for all children whose families fall below the poverty line. The program, called Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT), aims at detecting and preventing health problems among children who lack access to the medical facilities of the middle class.

But even as doctors probe these children for physical defects or symptoms of disease, they also test for personality and psychological disorders - signs used to predict the potential problem child, the deviant, the criminal. Unknown to the mother, doctors will observe and grade the relationship between parent and child. Their findings are then recorded in the child's federally computerized dossier.

According to James Kolb, HEW deputy director in charge of the program, around three million children across the country have already gone through some form of mental health screening.

QUESTIONS PROPOSED for mothers of infants being screened include:

- "How did you feel when you were pregnant....?"
- "How did your husband feel?"
- "Do you want to have more children? If not, why not?"
- "Is this child smarter than your other children? Not as smart?"

Questions for mothers of 11-year-olds and teenagers, spelled out in the doctors' manual prepared by the American Academy of Pediatrics for EPSDT, include:

• "Do you think that this person is generally pleasant and easy to live with?"

• "Has this person been arrested or had other difficulties with the police?"

• "Does this person regularly use tobacco, alcohol or drugs?"

• "Has this person had sexual intercourse?"

Parents who children are eligible for EPSDT but fail to apply for the testing will be sought out through the schools or in their homes by federally sponsored outreach programs.

The program provides no guarantee that medical treatment will follow, once the problems have been identified.

UNLIKE THE physical check-up aspect, the mental health mass screening is entirely experimental - as Kolb himself admits.

Despite the fact that the program has been in existence for three years, HEW still has no guidelines for the mental health component.

This means, in effect, that states have had a free hand to set their own rules—or to let doctors devise their own test procedures as they see fit.

Meanwhile, the association of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers—the American Orthopsychiatric Association (Ortho)—which was awarded the original contract to draft the guidelines has yet to produce a finished document. Five drafts submitted to HEW have been rejected for failure to include hardline, one-shot tests. Ortho claims such tests are not valid.

AT A MEETING this month Ortho plans to discuss a final recommendation to HEW that the mental health mass screening program be dropped. Such a recommendation could mean loss of the \$75,000 contract and the jobs for Ortho members the mental testing program would generate.

Dr. Florence Halpern, the Ortho consultant who toured EPSDT mental screening programs around the country in her efforts to devise the guidelines, has already advised Ortho "not to mess with it."

"It can't be done in this country at this time," Dr. Halpern says.

Despite the experimental nature of the program, it is now going on in almost every state. Congress has already ordered that federal welfare monies be withheld from nine states which have failed to implement it. If the order is carried out, it would reduce federal aid to the very families which the government hopes to force into EPSDT.

AT THE SAME TIME, public interest law firms, including legal service programs in Michigan and California, have sued 12-13 states for failing to push EPSDT through fast enough.

The Children's Defense Fund filed the first EPSDT suit in 1971 - on behalf of the National Welfare Rights Organization—to compel HEW to issue regulations for the program four years after Congress had passed it.

Such groups—formed to be watchdogs of children's civil rights—see EPSDT as providing vitally needed health care services for their clients.

In fact, the dream of providing free health screening and treatment for poor children was what inspired Congress to pass the EPSDT legislation in 1967—as the last legacy of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society.

THE DREAM TURNED into a nightmare as it progressed through the bureaucratic hands of government regulation writers, pressured by public interest groups. The mental health component went ignored in the rush to get the job done. The obvious problem of cultural bias raised by mental testing on such a massive scale was not addressed.

The EPSDT program began with hardly a murmur of criticism or debate. But as it has become more widely known, its critics have grown to include not only Ortho but HEW's own National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), the Center for the Study of Psychiatry in Washington, D.C., the Committee Opposing Abuse of Psychiatry and the Medical Committee for Human Rights.

(continued on page 5)

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Health reasons cited Douglas leaves Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas retired from the Supreme Court on Wednesday because of ill health, ending the longest tenure in the tribunal's history. His retirement opens to President Ford an appointment that could tip the balance of power on the court.

Douglas, 77, said he would leave the bench immediately because "I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden." He suffered a stroke last Dec. 31.

HE HAD SERVED 36 years on the court. He had made his mark as a dissenter, a civil libertarian and a figure of controversy for his private life.

Twice there had been moves in the House to impeach him as a justice—the most recent led by then-Rep. Gerald R. Ford.

It was to President Ford that Douglas submitted his retirement letter, ending months of speculation that he would not step down until after the next election,

in hopes that someone other than Ford would appoint his successor.

"... I hereby retire at the close of this day from regular active service as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States," Douglas wrote Ford.

FORD'S RESPONSE was a letter of praise and "warm admiration" for the man he tried to have impeached five years ago. The impeachment effort never got beyond a special House committee.

The Douglas retirement gives Ford his first appointment to the Supreme Court. Four of the nine justices were appointed by former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford's coming appointment will mean that a majority of the court holds office by nomination of the Republican administrations that began with Nixon in 1969.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he had no information about a nomination to the court vacancy.

WITH DOUGLAS ill and frequently absent from the bench, there had been speculation for months about possible successors.

One name that figured in the guessing on Capitol Hill was that of Carla A. Hills, now secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Among others considered to be prospects for the court appointment: Atty. Gen. Edward J. Levi; Shirley M. Hufstedler of Los Angeles, a federal appeals court judge; Mary Coleman, a justice of the Michigan Supreme Court; William T. Coleman Jr., secretary of Transportation; and Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, deputy Republican leader in the Senate.

Ford's nomination will be subject to confirmation by the Senate.

FIRST LADY Betty Ford had said she would try to persuade the President to put a woman on the high court, where none has ever served.

Local reaction to resignation

By SHELagh KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

The news that Justice William O. Douglas had resigned from the US Supreme Court took most people by surprise Wednesday. Local reaction to Douglas's announcement that his retirement would become effective at the end of the day drew the same general sentiment from a variety of sources.

US Federal District Court Judge James Doyle, said he was "surprised," but he had no further comment.

DAVID FELLMAN, Professor of Civil Liberties, said "This is the end of a great career. I think he did the right thing to resign if his health is bad. He has broken everybody else's record anyway

and he has made his place in history for sure."

DOUGLAS HAS BEEN active on the court since his appointment in 1939 by Franklin Roosevelt.

"There is no obvious candidate to take his place," Fellman said, "Sometimes there is, such as when Frankfurter was appointed to the court everyone expected it, but this time there are no obvious candidates." Fellman suggested an interesting possibility in the choice of a new judge. "The President might well look for a woman, it would go down well with the country. There are a number of woman judges now, but none of them are that famous.

The Attorney General is always a possibility," Fellman added.

"Sometimes people take that job on the promise they'll get an appointment to the Supreme Court, so Ed Levi is the only name that really comes to mind as a replacement for Douglas."

"IT CERTAINLY weakens the liberal forces on the court," said David Adamany, presently Secretary of Revenue for Wisconsin. Adamany also teaches Constitutional Law. "It seems a tragedy for the country," he said. "Especially since it appears that Ford will not be elected next year and this means that the Nixon period will have installed five judges on the court, which is very conservative. I'm in a very gray mood about it."

ADAMANY CONTINUED,
(continued on page 5)

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Douglas

(continued from page 4)

"Ford might appoint someone of a very conservative disposition. There is a history, though, of the Congress refusing to confirm a judge nominated by a president in his last year of term. This is especially true when the Congress is made up of a majority party in opposition to the President. Any Ford nominee will have trouble."

William Hachten, Director of the School of Journalism concurred with the majority opinion on Douglas's leaving the court. "My immediate reaction was that

it was too bad he wasn't able to last out the Ford administration. He was hoping to make it because he was afraid of the type of person Ford might appoint. Douglas wanted a Democrat to appoint his successor."

Douglas has always been a defender of the press and freedom of speech. Hachten said, "Douglas's leaving the court is a great loss for the press's freedom of expression. The liberal branch of the court is more or less decimated, outnumbered in fact now that Douglas will not be there," he said.

GOVERNOR LUCEY was out of town Wednesday and his aides

could not reach him in order to get his reaction on Douglas's resignation.

Mary Ann Yodelis, Professor of Communications Law said the Douglas resignation means, "We will undoubtedly have a very conservative court in the future, but I can't say anything else it might mean until I know more about the resignation."

Briefs

Waupun Brothers Benefit

A benefit for the Waupun Brothers Legal defense fund will

be held Nov. 15 from 9 to 1 at the campus "Y" at 306 N. Brooks St. Music will be provided by the Irish Brigade. There will be a \$1 donation at the door with 25¢ tap beers.

POETRY

The Artist's Research Workshop poetry Workshop will present an evening of entertainment and culture, Sunday, November 16, at Gallery 853. The evening will feature performers Michael Martens, Sharon Fredericks, and Patty Covina. Poetry is promised and entertainment planned to begin in the gallery at 853 Williamson St. at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

HEW

(continued from page 3)

Dr. Stephen Hersh, Assistant Director for Children and Youth of HEW's NIMH, is one such critic.

"As soon as I heard of the legislation," Hersh said, "I started seeing Hutschnecker nightmares." In 1970 Arnold Hutschnecker, President Nixon's doctor, proposed nationwide mental health testing of 6-to-8 year olds, with detention camps for those youngsters judged to have "criminal potential." The proposal was hastily abandoned when its exposure caused a furor from both the public and the mental health profession.

DR. EDWARD OPTON, JR., chairman of the Committee on Coercive Modes of Therapy of the American Psychological Association, has called the program "a blueprint for wholesale invasion of privacy and sociopolitical control of welfare families."

"With friends like these, poor children need no enemies," Opton said.

Critics within Ortho, like Drs. Florence Halpern and Milton Shore are adamant that the mental screening aspect of EPSDT should be stopped. They say there is not enough basic knowledge for testing, no valid instruments for screening, no culturally unbiased tests and not enough professionals to do the screenings.

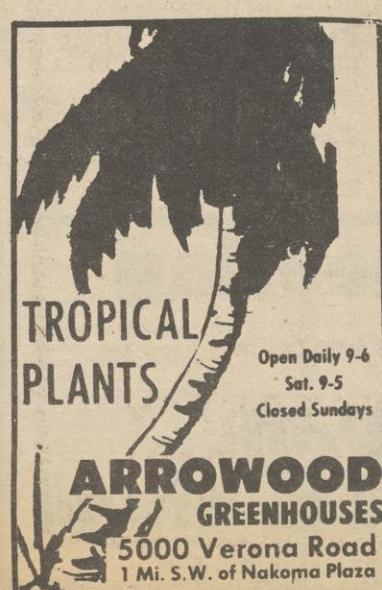
A special committee of NIMH consultants, organized by HEW when Ortho failed to come up with acceptable guidelines, has also recommended that HEW not do any nationwide mental health screening of children at this time.

ACCORDING TO its chairman, Dr. Hersh, the committee agreed that "the state of the art is such that it is premature to have such a program. We just do not know enough."

But despite the combined warnings of NIMH and Ortho, the EPSDT mental health screening is going ahead, according to HEW's James Kolb.

"Each state is experimenting in various approaches to this kind of thing (the mental health screening)," Kolb said.

With dossiers building up on 3 million children, he says "It's healthy to try out various things to begin to find out which ones seem to work and which ones seem not to work. Let various actors play that kind of thing out until the most workable system survives."



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WTA ROUTE CHANGE

Women's Transit Authority, a rape prevention service, is changing their west campus shuttle stop from Steenbeck Library to the rear entrance of Holt Commons on the hour from 7 to 2 a.m., effective Monday, Dec. 17. This completes the hourly shuttle run of the Memorial Library (Langdon Street entrance) and Ella's Deli (State Street) from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Women in need of a ride should come to one of these stops on the hour or call 263-1700. Volunteers to drive or staff the phones are always welcome.

The Daily Cardinal

a page of opinion

Beyond the Call of Duty

Justice William O. Douglas, at 77 and physically crippled by a stroke last New Year's Eve, has apparently committed himself to remaining on the bench at least through the 1976 election. He evidently hopes for a new administration that will appoint a successor to carry on his struggle for social justice and civil liberty on the Supreme Court.

Judging from reported observations of his fitness and behavior, it seems that Douglas's battle for survival on the Court—for that is what it is—has been increasingly taxing. A resignation for reasons of health would be universally understood; no one expects him to continue, though many who admire his record hope he will persevere. A Supreme Court without Douglas, with a replacement selected by President Ford, would be a far more conservative one, much more conservative than even the present Court dominated by Richard Nixon's selections. It would be a Court lacking the passion for fairness and freedom that has been the mark of William Douglas's tenure.

THOUGH, BY LAW, there is no way Douglas can be removed against his will for reasons of health, reports indicate that a majority of the Justices have been trying to postpone vital decisions on which his vote might be decisive, because they want to avoid pointed challenges to Douglas's competence or because they hope to circumvent his influence. But Douglas's continued survival through most of 1976 will make impossible such maneuvers; the backlog would become too threatening, and some decisions, such as the upcoming ruling on the campaign reform laws, will not wait. Meanwhile, the media and the other members of the Court scrutinize Douglas's every word and action closely, his supporters looking for signs of continued health, his critics searching for signs of deterioration.

Constantly watched, ever battling his infirmity, Douglas's fate is an unpleasant one, his acceptance of it gallant beyond all requirements of commitment to what he believes. An homage to him, planned for December 12 in New York by the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee (NECLC) merits wide participation and support. Also to be commemorated at the December 12th NECLC function will be the 184th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. The joining of the two is appropriate: no one in our era has fought harder for the spirit of those first ten constitutional amendments than William O. Douglas. And at no time in his career has his battle for them been so valiant, so deserving of praise.

Reprinted from The Nation
Nov. 8, 1975

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Editor's note:

The following is a letter to Secretary of State Kissinger concerning the cancellation of Hugo Blanco's lecture tour and the continuation of a pro-military junta foreign policy in Chile—a policy which the State Dept. seems to be reaffirming through its refusal to grant Blanco a visa to enter the United States. The author of the letter asks that his name not be published in order to protect associates and friends still in Chile.

Dr. Kissinger:

On October 3, Hugo Blanco—Latin American peasant leader and author of *Land or Death*, published recently by Pathfinder Press—was scheduled to speak here in Madison. I was greatly disappointed to learn that at the last minute his visa had been denied, and thus he would not be allowed to speak here or anywhere else in the United States. As Blanco has been so

outspoken in his criticism of the United States' role in events leading to the assassination of President Allende and the United States' present policy of subsidizing the Pinochet junta, it appears that the State Department is afraid that Hugo Blanco would continue to speak out against the U.S.-Pinochet alliance and thus bring further embarrassment upon the architects of this misguided policy.

Last year—under similar circumstances—Armando Arancibia's visit was cancelled. Yet the message that he was to have brought to the people of Madison—through an analysis of the Chilean tragedy—succeeded in being conveyed, nevertheless. In fact—for those of us who care about Chile and feel ashamed of our government's anti-democratic policy toward this country—this apparent attempt to silence the truth only made us more determined in our efforts to make the truth about Chile known to all. Similarly, Hugo Blanco's forced absence last month perhaps speaks louder and more eloquently than any talk he might have delivered before an audience here in Madison.

In conclusion, to continue to refuse to allow speakers to enter the United States because they insist on denouncing Pinochet and U.S. complicity with his government is to further disillusion the

American public and to degrade the image of our country throughout the world. I long to see the day when our government's policies are designed to serve the cause of democracy rather than to bring it harm.

Name withheld by request

To the editor:

I think Mr. Jewell's story on Gordon Hass was the best article I've read in a newspaper in a long while. The story is an exceptional one. He was able to translate Hass' spirit into words and convey an inspiration to anyone who reads it.

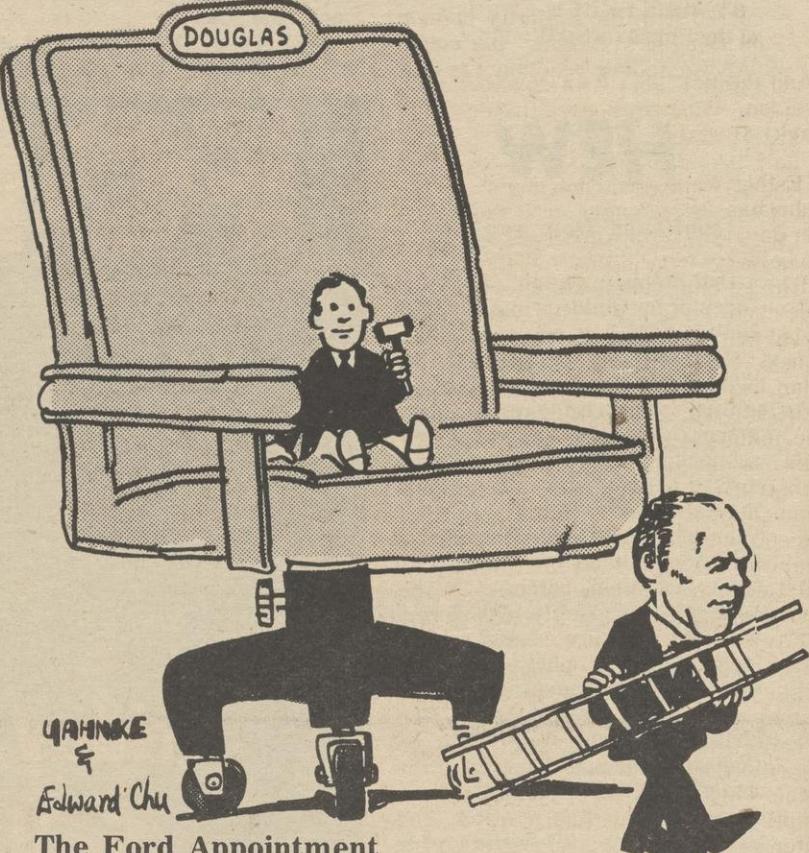
Mark Dorman

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. AND MRS. LIAO, OWNERS OF THE MANDAR-INN, 529 STATE STREET

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Liao:

We are expressing our support to the boycott and strike of your restaurant for several reasons. The workers in your establishment wish to be represented by Madison Independent Workers Union (MIWU)—100% signed authorization cards for representation. They consider an NLRB election to be an unnecessary and wasteful delay.

The employees unionized because of arbitrary wage cuts—some which amounted to 10%,



The Ford Appointment

BULLETIN

Douglas

WASHINGTON AF — Jus-

tice William O. Douglas retired from active service on the Supreme Court Wednesday because of his health.

RONEY SORENSEN
Alderman, Fifth District

ROBERT WEIDENBAUM
Alderman, Eighth District

MICHAEL SACK
Alderman, Thirteenth District

PORUGAL FORUM

There will be a forum on Portugal Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of Memorial Union. The forum will focus on the social, economic, and political realities in Portugal, show the relationship between the national liberation movements in Africa and the social revolution in Portugal, and expose the machinations of the CIA in Portugal.

The International Solidarity Committee invites all students, teachers and workers to attend the forum.

Staff Meeting
FRIDAY
3:30 p.m.
At The Cardinal
Editorial election procedures

Nowhere to run

BY ABBY FEELY
of the Fine Arts Staff

(And the Wife Ran Away by Fay Weldon, Warner Books (paperback) \$1.50)

Esther Wells was much like any suburban wife-mother who fills her days with family concerns and in between these bides her time with science fiction novels, television and food. Esther funneled her creativity into cooking. For 15 years she and her husband, Alan, were content to use the exquisite dishes she prepared as the main filler in their lives as well as in their stomachs. By substituting eating for communication they avoided all words except ritually polite ones of marital affection, assuming, mistakenly, that theirs was a successful marriage.

Fay Weldon's short, satiric novel, *And the Wife Ran Away* is a story about what happens to Esther and her husband when he decides they must diet. Gone are the omelettes, pastries, and other treats which staved off their inner emptiness while increasing their outer aspects. Suddenly, Esther and Alan find themselves consumed by a new appetite; the gnawing hunger for personal meaning.

ALAN, THE "EXECUTIVE creative controller" in a London ad agency (he writes shampoo commercials) turns first to writing a pornographic novel and then to Susan, his temporary secretary. Esther leaves.

Desirous of solitude, she purchases a dingy basement flat where she can see only the legs of passers-by. Here, as if to make up for lost time, she turns compulsively to suicidal gluttony.

Phyllis, a friend who equates sensation with happiness, comes to visit Esther, demanding an explanation for her desertion from Alan and son Peter. If intelligent Esther's homelife can collapse, Phyllis reasons, then her own, founded on blown-up breasts and docile sexual compliance, must also be in trouble.

The narrative which follows is filled with Esther's contemplative analysis of what went wrong, peppered throughout with her

caustic insights, supplied to those who ask. She says to Phyllis, worried about losing her husband, "He's just a vague shape too, isn't he? Your husband. You don't really believe he exists separately from you. At least I just eat food. You'd eat him, if you could. To incorporate him. That's a terrible way to be."

ESTHER'S WRY CONDEMNATIONS of monogamous suburban life and all the romantic conventions which women are taught to believe in pour torrentially onto the pages. The reader, swept along by her convincing arguments, is bound to feel a little cheated when Esther, once she has had her say, returns meekly to an existence she cannot tolerate.

"It's a fearful thing to be a woman in a man's world accepting masculine values and aping masculinity. It would be perfectly acceptable being a woman if only men didn't control the world."

But they do and Esther realizes it and suffers from its consequences. Unfortunately her despair is shared by the author, with the result that the novel reads like an excellent joke that is denied a punchline. Instead we are told, "Recognizing problems doesn't solve them." There may be brief escapes from Paternalism, like Esther's, but in essence they are not so different from the child who leaves home in a huff, suitcase in hand, all the time hoping to be noticed and called back. In fact, it is not the first time Esther left home.

"I went mad once," she tells Phyllis. "It was very interesting. I got quite thin and I left Alan to find out what the world was like—and do you know what? It was full of men. So I went back to Alan. And do you know what? Alan's no different from the other." One questions her decision to return to Alan a second time. Though she cannot solve the problem at least she could continue to defy it.

ESTHER'S DISMAL DISCOVERIES are contrasted with Susan's "liberated" lifestyle as Alan's mistress. "She just wanted to wriggle back into a family situation," Esther says. "That she choose the genital method of doing so was merely coincidental."

Susan is just beginning to experience the futility of female independence in a male world. Abused by Alan she turns to his precocious 18-year-old son Peter



for consolation. Her subsequent analysis is as dispairing as Esther's. "All the time this bloody fucking father-child husband-wife obsession. Can't men just exist by themselves for more than an hour at a time? Why do they have to have their appendages?"

Apparently women asserting their independence is not in itself an answer. But there are a number of problems; Susan is not really independent and Esther decides her freedom has no meaning when it can only be won at the cost of isolation. Then what can a woman hope for? Weldon's answer seems to be "very little."

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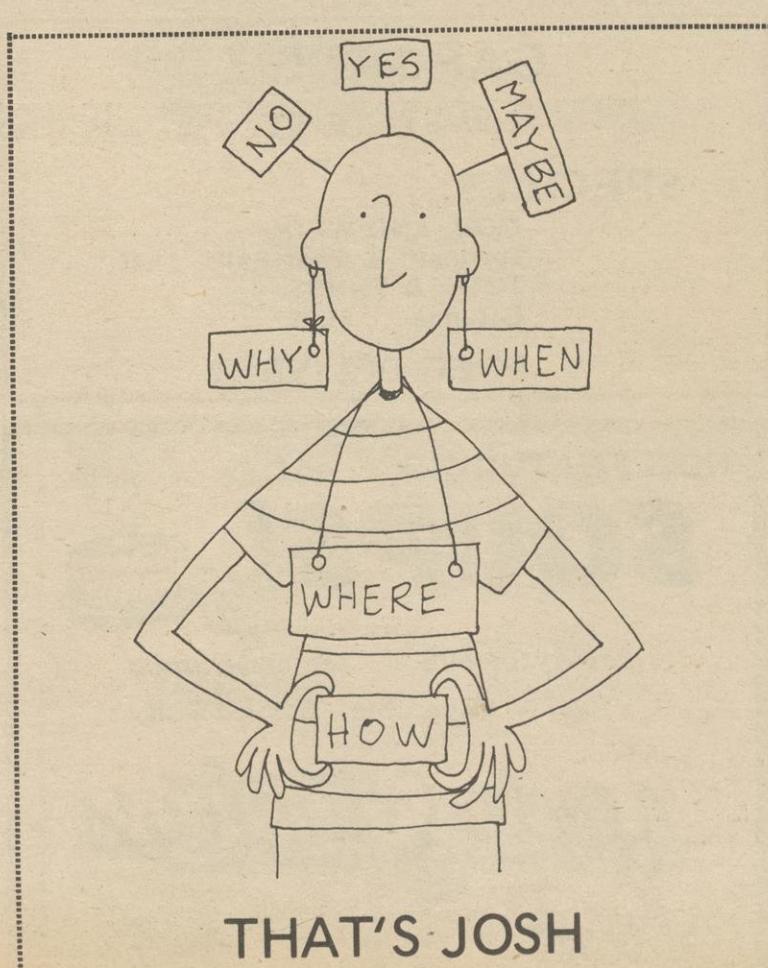
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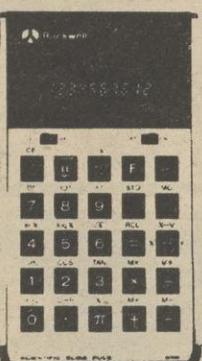




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Chuckle.

Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.

Deliver a lecture to the Mexican National Assembly on the historical significance and potential peacetime uses of the nectarine, as seen through the eyes of Keats.



Cleveland Quartet: Beethoven heaven

By JAMES CORTESE
of the Fine Arts Staff

The reasons why people attend the Union Orchestra Series seem sometimes to have little to do with music. Last Sunday at a concert by the Cleveland Quartet, perhaps one of the best performances to be seen yet this year, some members of the audience had nothing better to do than fall asleep. One woman, conspicuous in her \$5 seat, could be seen heroically fighting off a fit of jaw-breaking yawns until finally, during a dreamy Larghetto, she succumbed, along with her already comatose hubby, into a blissful snooze.

And there were others: program-rollers, watch-consultors, ear-cleaners—all battling murderous sleep like a party of Arctic explorers, as if the musicians were pouring out ether instead of music. And little wonder: the string quartet, an understated and subtle form, can be merciless in its demands, especially on middle-aged brains made limp by a pre-concert intake of rich food and strong drink. Here the younger generation have an advantage. During intermission, a young couple, friends of this reviewer, were hurrying out into the November shadows to poke down a number and make sure the second half of the program would be as sublime as the first.

WITH OR WITHOUT such aids, the music was superb. The Cleveland Quartet, a group of young musicians from the University of Buffalo, played an all Beethoven program, beginning with the early B flat major quartet, Opus 18, composed around 1800 and the last of a group of six that are Beethoven's apprentice pieces in the form. The B flat major is Hayden-esque, fairly traditional in format, and has a lively brightness that was well-rendered by the energetic playing of the group. Donald Weilerstein, first violinist, did an especially impressive job on the bumptious Scherzo, with its shifting cross-rhythms and capricious Trio. The



fourth movement, "La Malinconia," demands great finesse because of the severe contrast between the harmonic adagio and the quick rondo that follows it—a finesse the group brought off with perfect timing and great emotive playing.

The second selection, the F minor quartet, Opus 95, composed in 1810 just after Therese Malfatti's rejection of Beethoven's proposal of marriage, is a more symphonic conception and stands as a transition between the "middle period" work and the introspective posthumous quartets. The first movement, with its Mozartean spareness, alternates between the brusque opening theme and lush melodic passages. More interesting are the linked second and third movements, with their detailed studies of tonal contrasts begun in the first movement.

Unlike the terse opening of the Allegro, that of the second movement has a gentle expansiveness that is only interrupted by a dreamlike fugue before it leads to the gruff, dancelike third movement that contains—and should we be surprised?—a Trio of quiet gentleness. Like the "Malinconia," the Larghetto introduction to the last movement explores distant harmonic regions, then leads to a Finale that takes the form of a rondo in which contrast again is the main preoccupation. Such a disparate score demands a subtle handling so that all the parts cohere into a vibrant unity.

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music



In this the Cleveland Quartet never faltered; all the nuances were there, from the clash of dissonances in the Allegro to the soft melodies of the second and last movements.

OPUS 132, THE quartet in A minor, concluded the evening. Composed in 1822 but not published until after Beethoven's death, it is one of the composer's most original pieces in any form. Like the first movement of the fifth symphony, that of this quartet maintains the traditional elements of the sonata form, but in unusual proportions. After a contrapuntal second movement, we hear the bizarre third, variations on two alternating themes, in which a modal tonality is contrasted with a classical to produce a mysterious remoteness similar to passages in Sibelius's sixth and seventh symphonies. The adagio leads directly to an andante of great warmth and rich texture. Finally, the piece concludes in a prosaic march and a Finale with a sweeping melodic line that seems positively triumphant after all the solemnity and hugger-mugger that has gone before.

BY THIS TIME the Cleveland Quartet ought to have been fatigued and shown it. But they went to the end like troopers; which is more than can be said for certain above-mentioned members of the audience who, awaking to waves of applause, joined in the clapping for no other reason, it would seem, than that nap time was finally over and they could go home.

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film



"Condor": selfish bird

By ABBY FEELY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Joe Turner (Robert Redford) was a trusting soul until he returned from his lunchbreak to find all his co-workers, his boss, everyone in the building where he works, dead. Apparently someone discovered that the American Literary Historical Society where he worked was a front for a CIA intelligence-research operation. Turner, whose job it was to read the world's publications for possible codes, now finds just keeping alive is a full time occupation.

Turner is the endangered species in Sydney Pollack's film, *Three Days of the Condor*, an adaptation of James Grady's book, *Six Days of the Condor*. It doesn't take long before Turner realizes his enemy is someone inside the CIA, yet he does not know why, nor does he have much time to stop and question. Pursued by a free lance contractor (Max Von Sydow), betrayed by contacts and close friends, he is now forced to rely on a stranger.

KATHRYN HALE (Faye Dunaway) finds herself harboring a neurotic man who jumps when the radiator pipes gurgle. Turner tells her an incredible story about

his involvement in the CIA, and if she doubted him a visit from a mailman toting a machine gun convinces her that his desperation is justified. Converted by the incident as well as Turner's all-American charm, she agrees to help him find out who the traitor really is.

Von Sydow, as the impeccable Alsation, Joubert, is strictly a man of science. He analyzes his "hit" with a detached professionalism which allows him to admire Turner's unpredictable strategy, his "amateur" resourcefulness, even as he is gunning for him. The fatcats who contract for killers like Joubert approach life with a game-plan mentality, and death is just another coordinate on a computerized graph.

Pollack's ability to coordinate the emotions of his actors with the tempo of the story results in convincing performances by the entire cast. His unobtrusive camera work and skillful cutting maintain the tension which runs like an electric current throughout the film.

CONDOR COULDN'T have appeared at a more marketable

time. This spy thriller mirrors the ethical dilemmas which have been raised by CIA atrocities throughout the world.

This is not to say that the film is idealistic or moralizing. Though Turner ends up fighting a one-man battle against the CIA, it is important to note the circumstances. His job as a researcher for the CIA follows previous employment with the US Army and the telephone company. Joe Turner is a loner, but he is not out to reform the CIA from within. In fact it takes a major catastrophe to force him into action and even then he is motivated only by self-preservation.

Gloria's philosophy in Pollack's *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?*—what the hell does it matter if someone else is hurt as long as I'm alright—is transposed here on to the nation. Higgins (Cliff Robertson), a CIA department head, points out to Turner that the CIA is just one step ahead of the American middle-class in recognizing that the popular rhetoric of equality and freedom is just a face-saving front. When it comes right down to it the ballots are likely to be cast for the current level of plush living even if it means someone else must pay the price in blood.

TURNER, LIKE GLORIA, is a loner acting to save his own skin. His outlook is essentially the same as those people whom he thinks he is saving from a lie. The only difference is that fate interfered with his peripheral participation in corruption. Even then, one wonders if it isn't just a matter of time before his predicament becomes that of the nations.

Pollack is to be commended for his direction of a slick mystery that goes one step beyond fiction to question who is really responsible for an organization like the CIA.

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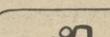
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Cosmetic Cosmos

ARIES, the main thing about yourself today is that you are once again galvanized. Show particular interest in those who manifest a magnetic yet discreet charm.

TAURUS, densely packed abstractions dislodge you today. An unusual and rather squid like person warms you.

GEMINI, what was considered impossible to embody into your lifestyle is still such. Analyse involved extra-terrestrial experience. Shy away from stray dots.

CANCER, emphatic assertions about a dominating formal concern create a rather raw impression of reality for you today. Abandonment of cultural gestures is highlighted.

LEO, unexpected direction leads to the top of the most unrevealing aspect of your work. You may be a vulgar person merely by oversimplification in discourse.

VIRGO, subsumed into consumer imagery you are no longer isolated from dry cleaning establishments. Fascination of mechanical finish of manufac-

tured items is highlighted. **LIBRA**, intense focus on symbols and contingent relations is featured today. Key is to thematically link amorphous and ephemeral phenomenon, mixing abstraction with representation. **SCORPIO**, advertisements of mirrors cause refined reinterpretations. Distillation and extension figure prominently. Your day can be summed up as extremely abstract.

SAGITTARIUS, highly reductive and austere treated personifications of humanity help you to explore a modular format for your daily approach. A variety of images formulated by graduated dots aids hallucination.

CAPRICORN, conceptualization causes oversimplification for you today. The oversimplification allows you to relate but you remain unsure as to what it is you are relating to.

AQUARIUS, your private collection goes public today. Though you often reveal yourself to others this is the first time they care enough to take a look.

PISCES, situation is no longer one which calls for contemplation but rather action. Though nothing is final many things should be looked upon as such.

screen gems

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ

of the Fine Arts Staff

The Blue Angel (1930). Lola Lola, the dangerous brooding cabaret singer, dispassionately ruins the life of Professor Rath (Emil Jannings) who is compulsively drawn to her. Marlene Dietrich is excellent as the new femme fatale heroine of '30's German cinema and Josef von Sternberg reaches his directorial peak with this stark, fascinating drama. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:15 in B-102 Van Vleck.

A Man Escaped. The pulsing horror of being held against one's will and about to face death is explored by film-maker Robert Bresson who was a POW in a Nazi prison camp. The Resistance man in his film plans escape—an action that is at once frightening and essential. Thursday at 8 and 10 in Green Lantern.

The Harder They Fall (1956). Bogart is the ex-sports columnist who is hired by Benko (Rod Steiger), the head of a fight promotion syndicate to publicize their Argentinian property—one Toro Moreno. Benko fixes fights, eventually cheats Moreno blind, but you know everything will be alright when Bogart vows to write a series of articles to expose the syndicate. Bogart's last film. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 in 2650 Humanities.

Crime and Punishment (1935). Good Hollywood version of Dostoevsky's tale of a man haunted by the murder he committed. Josef von Sternberg's direction is superb; Lorre is great firecrackers. Thursday at 8:30 in 19 Commerce.

Bananas (1971). Hilarious though uneven Woody Allen comedy combining the best, worst and most ludicrous gag-stuff. Allen as unwitting revolutionary leader. Thursday at 8:30 and 10 and Friday at 8 and 10 in B-130 Van Vleck.

Lesson in Love. Ingmar Bergman's comedy centers on a love match that consistently releases sparks of humor. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:15 in 6210 Social Science.

Law and Disorder. Fat men Ernest Borgnine and Carroll O'Connor team up as New York City cops doomed to fail. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 and Friday at 8 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.

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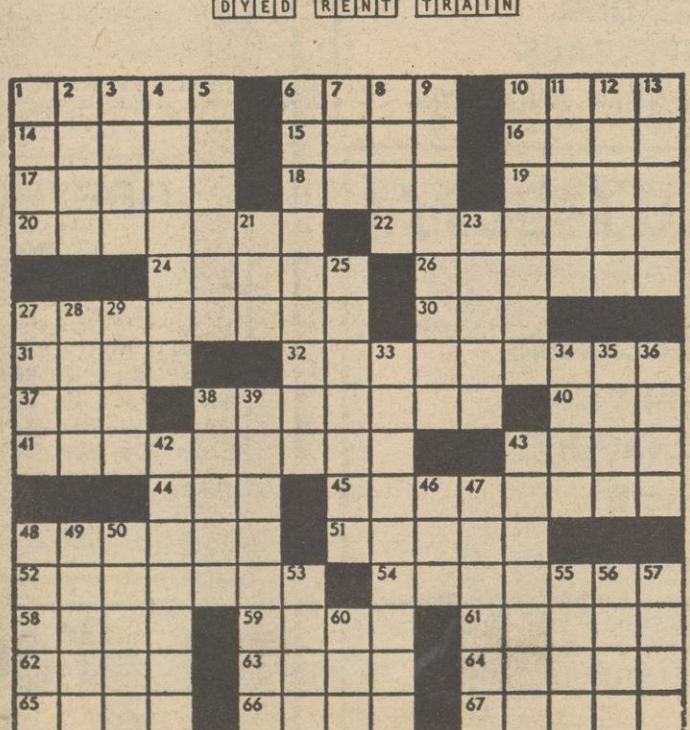
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books

World rule according to Standard Oil

By GERALD MULAK
of the Fine Arts Staff

(“America After Nixon: The Age of the Multinationals,” by Robert Scheer, McGraw, \$7.95 hardcover, \$3.95 paper)

Robert Scheer, a Ramparts editor during the '60's, presents in *America After Nixon* a long essay dealing with the standard theme of the perversion of world politics and economics by multinational corporations. I do not mean “standard” to be insulting. Rather, his book is a reflection of the growing body of works that reevaluate the tenets of foreign policy and political economy.

The nexus of his argument is that “the public political process no longer rules this nation, that current political debate does not deal with what is most important, and that the basic decisions about our future are being made for us by several hundred super-large multinational corporations...”

Developing that theme, Scheer makes use of such sources as *Business Week*, *Fortune*, and *Advertising Age*. His aim is exact and the effect is pungent.

FOLLOWING HIS NIXON-ENDORSED, 1969 trek to Latin America in which he was greeted by stones and much saliva Nelson Rockefeller issued a report which stated: “As everyone knows, the mission encountered difficulties. The new military government of Peru stated that our visit would be ‘inconvenient’ and requested indefinite postponement. This action was the result of a specific incident, growing out of the dispute between the United States and Peru over fishing rights and expropriation of oil fields, but it was unrelated to our mission.” Scheer adds an acrid clarifying note that “perhaps everyone does not know that it was International Petroleum Company, Ltd., a Rockefeller related subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, that was being nationalized in Peru...”

He scores the failure of establishment economists to realign their theories with reality,

noting that Paul Samuelson's 1973 edition of the standard text “Economics,” devotes a total of 4 pages out of 900 to Karl Marx. In disposing of other notables in a single paragraph, Samuelson drawls:

“As the twentieth century developed, Marxian writers like Rosa Luxemburg and V.I. Lenin added the view that mature capitalist countries will engage in imperialistic exploitation of colonial peoples. Capitalism's prosperity will depend on exploiting oil, bauxite, iron ore, uranium, and other natural resources. To keep up purchasing power at home and avoid mass unemployment, and to stave off falling rates of profit from accumulation at home, mature capitalist nations will indulge in much foreign investment and cold-war expenditures. So it is argued.”

“Amazingly enough,” Scheer sighs, “the above is offered... as not corresponding to the ‘facts’ of ‘modern reality’.”

IT IS AN example of “the old problem of powerful Americans becoming moronic in public (italics on “public”) discussion of political economy...” Indeed, some of the barrage of quotes that Scheer employs might well serve as cartoon blurbs, e.g., the Ford Co. v.p. who testified before a Senate subcommittee that “it is our goal to be in every single country there is, Iron Curtain countries, Russia, China. We at Ford Motor Company look at a world map without any boundaries. We don't consider ourselves basically an American company. We are a multinational company. And when we approach a government that doesn't like the U.S., we always say, ‘Who do you like? Britain? Germany? We carry a lot of flags. We export from every country.’”

Scheer slams home the point that this amounts to abandonment of the nation-state, “giving up a unit of government in which people have some chance of exercising control over these corporations, for a business in-

... THERE, THERE... DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD SIR, ... THERE'LL BE OTHER WARS... PROTECTIVE REACTION STRIKES IN THE MIDDLE EAST, MAYBE A NICE COUNTER-INSURGENCY IN SOUTH AMERICA...



ternationalism in which there is none.” They “hope to escape the fetters of popular control...but are unwilling to give up the protection and intervention of the world's most powerful states...” The consequent bleeding off of capital and resources from the third World is not a 19th century historical vestige, but is the meat and bread of the Kissinger-Nixon foreign policy doctrine. Ford carries on that program. Scheer regrets that some environmentalists fail to connect social problems with political economy. Waste “is central to the system's workings.” Reality “makes a hash” of their best intentions.

For Paul Ehrlich, author of *The Population Bomb*, he has only contempt, and he devotes a short screed to Ehrlich's yammerings about “DC's” developed countries) revving up “area rehabilitations” and satellite t.v. shows. “These programs,” Ehrlich says, “would have to be produced with the combined skill of Madison Avenue...and of people with intimate knowledge of the target population. The programs could be presented both ‘straight’ and as cleverly devised

‘entertainment’.” I suspect that such a p.r. campaign would have an effect similar to one mentioned years ago by the British novelist Compton Mackenzie. Some African tribes developed a hand-rolled cigarette that became known as a “bookie.” Christian missionaries were showering them with Bibles, and the Africans found the fine, thin paper to be a passable version of Zig-Zags.

There are politicians and sociologists who advocate a policy of “triage”. This was a system developed by the French in WWI to handle the casualties of trench warfare. Wounded were split into three categories: those with minor wounds who would recover without medical aid; those who would live if they were helped immediately; and those who would soon die no matter what was done. The third group was not given medical help. This may have been a painful but ethical system. However, some people today want to apply the triage principle to nation-states. Presumably, Mexico is a walking wounded, Indonesia may survive with help, and Bangla Desh should

be left to its downward spiral. It is safe to say that Scheer despises such an ethic. (Thanks go to U.W. French T.A. Sue McCarthy for checking on the term “triage.”)

THE BALANCE of the book is devoted to case histories. Here again, he picks up his pliers and wrenches out a gem from the mouth of the Leviathan. In an article about electronics companies' in Asia, the *Wall Street Journal* notes that they first landed in Hong Kong, South Korea, and Taiwan. “At the time, those spots had hordes of unemployed, easily trainable workers. But... labor is becoming scarce and costly in those locales, so the companies now are looking elsewhere... mostly to Malaysia and occasionally to Indonesia... ‘Hong Kong has gone up rapidly in wages, Taiwan is going up and Singapore is quite high,’ says an American executive in Malaysia. Starting wages on an assembly line in Taiwan now are \$1.05 a day, in Indonesia, the pay is as low as 30¢ a day.” Smoke on that the next time you turn on your stereo.

The book has a couple shortcomings. There could have been more case histories on the mechanics of American foreign policy. It should be noted in Scheer's favor, however, that a more extended tour might have given some readers the impression they were being taken on a forced march. Scheer had a brilliant opening when he mentioned the partial supercession of the nation-state system by multinationals. He truncated that analysis. An extension of it by others may comprise a large chunk of the political science textbooks of the next decades. He footnotes his chapters, but there is no index. As a result, I spent twenty minutes thrashing about when I wanted to check a reference to Algeria. That handicap should give pause to anyone who plans to use the book as a medium artillery in debate. For more information on the nuts and bolts of his theme, I suggest Richard Barnet's *Intervention and Revolution*, Jalee's *Pillage of the Third World*, and *Containment and the Cold War* edited by T.G. Paterson.

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PIZZA PIT

Johnson's 31 points leads Badgers

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

It's hard to imagine center Bob Johnson carrying a team — even in an intrasquad game — for a full half, let alone an entire game.

Yet the improbable became surprising reality as Johnson scored 31, yep, 31 points to lead the White team over the Cardinals in the annual Wisconsin intrasquad basketball game, 97-80, at the Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

JOHNSON'S PERFORMANCE was enhanced by 14 rebounds as the Whites, coached by Badger assistant Dave VanderMeulen and composed solely of the junior-senior element of the UW roster, used their experience and physical maturity to subdue Junior Varsity Coach Lamont Weaver's Cardinal underclassmen.

Afterwards, a well-satisfied Johnson, the 6'8" junior college transfer from Miami, Okla., seemed pleased but not as awed by his own performance as were most of the game's 1,778 spectators.

"I really didn't think about it," Johnson remarked. "I just went out and played like I do in practice."

Coach John Powless, who observed the contest from a neutral vantage point while his two assistants assumed leadership of their respective squads, did not outwardly appear bedazzled by Johnson's strong showing either.

"HE'S RUNNING BETTER this year," Powless said. "There's a difference of night and day in the way he's getting up and down the floor."

"He's more relaxed this year," Powless continued. "He said 'the hell with everything' that was thrown at him last year."

Johnson, who drew anything but rave notices for his play one year ago, moved aggressively and with new-found poise as he taught opposing freshman center Al Rudd the sort of lesson that most pre-season analysts expected to see dealt in reverse. Still, Rudd scored 10 points and snared 7 rebounds in an adequate baptismal outing.

Senior star Dale Koehler, meanwhile, bequeathed full range of the spotlight to Johnson, as he added 8 points and 12 rebounds to the White's cause.

GUARDS TIM PATERICK and Bob Falk did an effective job of triggering the White offense, and each scored 15 points as well.

Powless, for the most part, expressed contentment with the overall play of his 17-man roster.

"They appeared a little nervous at the start," he said. "For the first four or five minutes they moved like they had weights on their legs. After they ran around a little, they got loosened up."

Despite the fine performances by both Paterick and Falk, Powless remained non-committal as to which two guards he plans to start during the season. Competition for the starting backcourt has narrowed down to those two, plus sophomores Jimmy Smith and Brian Colbert.

"Positions back there could vary from one game to another," Powless said. "We'd like to do what we did at the tail end of last year; play eight or nine people or whatever the game calls for."

High scorer for the Cardinal's was sophomore forward Dean Anderson who hustled and scrapped his way to a 17-point night. Emir Hardy aided the Cardinal effort with 14 points and 9 rebounds.

SPORTS

Student opposes fan rowdiness

Attention Gary Van Sickle:

In regard to your column of November 12, I have the following feelings concerning the special citation that you addressed to the Wisconsin hockey fans (Penalty potpourri, Nov. 12), who you feel are becoming less rowdy and noisy each year.

It is a shame that the fans of this university have earned the reputation of being loud, obnoxious and unduly rude when attending sports events. I find that fans who attend most sporting events to be "bush league backers" in just about every meaning of the phrase. For you to hint that something has been lost by the reluctance of fans to jump on the opposing goaltender and Michigan State Coach Amo Bessone with rude cheers and catcalls is absurd. Rather, something has possibly been gained.

Good sportsmanship involves so much more than shaking hands with an opponent after a hard fought contest. It incorporates legitimate appreciation by the spectators of good team play and execution regardless of the color of the jersey that the team happens to be wearing.

For you to state that it is too bad Wisconsin hockey fans are becoming less vocal further emphasizes the point that I was



trying to emphasize about Wisconsin fans as being poor sports and generally suffering from an acute case of distorted priorities. I think that it is good that the crowds of this season have apparently tamed down from the one of a few years ago.

Maybe it shows that some sanity is entering into their view of what sports are and what they should be in the minds of spectators:

In conclusion, I realize that you and a lot of other "Badger Backers" may get ticked off at the points that I made here. Nevertheless, I have enough faith in the positive nature of mankind to believe that someday you and the others will see and understand the point that I am making.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Grogan



Photo by Glen Erlich

UP HE GOES—Forward Rick Piacenza muscles his way for a shot past freshman center Al Rudd (55) as Tim Paterick looks on. Piacenza's White team, led by Bob Johnson, defeated the Cardinals 97-80.

The rescheduling mess

The completion of the fall schedule of intramural sports is just about here. Winners have been decided in every division except Lakeshore and Graduate football. The weather has been very helpful, in that it stayed warm for so long, but there has been a problem with the recent rains.

One playoff bound team had their semi-final game rescheduled three times, then sat through five changes in their final game.

IT SEEMS the weather isn't the only thing causing games to be rescheduled, though.

The Intramural office has been a hectic place ever since the playoffs began. In its desire to accommodate each team's scheduling problems, it created more problems. Coupled with the rains, the IM office has encountered nothing but headaches in their effort to get all the playoffs in.

Complaints to the IM office have been varied, ranging from, "We were given the wrong starting time," to, "Our best players can't make it, but we can play at . . ."

Many teams who were ready to play a scheduled game, found shortly before the game that it had been rescheduled for a later date.

THIS CAN POSE a problem to these teams. Their players rearrange their schedules to meet the game, then find out they'll have to do this again, if possible, a few days later.

The IM office does have a policy stating; "changes in game times must be made 24 hours before the game."

However, this must be at the consent of both teams. Despite the rule, the IM office has changed games on the suggestion of only one team, not even consulting with the other.

Sometimes both teams have been the victim of the scheduling troubles. One particular instance saw two teams moved from their game time so two others could play then. The first two teams didn't know about this change, and they ran into problems trying



IM Eich

By
Jack Eich

to find another open date.

As far as playoffs go, I think the IM office should adhere to its original schedule and make no changes for any reason. If teams

Winners in Intramural sports this fall are:

FOOTBALL
Independents
Class A
The Elevators
Class B
Duff Mivers
Southeast
Perlman
Fraternity
Beta Theta Pi
Lakeshore
Still to be played
Graduate
Still to be played
Soccer
Grad-Ind
Chemical Engineers
Lakeshore
Cool House
Fraternity
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Southeast
Paxson.

tries to do, I'm sure the hassles would be minimized.

IT SEEMS NOVEMBER is too late in the year to keep moving games back. We were lucky this year to have the warm weather, but chances of a repeat performance aren't likely. Then again, maybe the IM office can reschedule summer for later in the year.

Soccer has been neglected in past articles, but since I played on a division champion this year, I'll devote some space to it. The Cool House soccer team (not to be confused with the highly ranked football team) won the Lakeshore soccer title Monday night, with a 1-0 victory over Bryan House.

Goalie Bill Gaynor turned away over 15 Bryan shots in a mud-soaked goal, but the Bryan goalie did an equally fine job. The only goal of the game, despite numerous opportunities for both teams, came on a breakaway by John Grau. Player-Coach Little Stevi Sakats ran himself weary for 50 straight minutes. Other team members are Jeff Byers, Pete Keller, Mark Sternberg, Jim Klager, Bob Bucci, Tom Baer and Joe Allison.

A late contest from Tuesday night saw Jones, Swenson and Sullivan dorms revive the sport of water fights. I don't know who won, but I can assure you University Protection & Security finished fourth.

know this is the only time they can play, and they are informed over a week in advance, as the IM office