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McGovern in, Lindsay out, Wallace edges past Hump, while Ed Muskie trudges bravely on...

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

It's all over now—the TV and radio spots, the rallies, the posters, the words, the mudslinging, the arguments and, of course, the voting.

The Wisconsin primary—the fourth of 23 to be held across the nation this year—with a record turnout of voters—it's all over for another four years.

For the candidates, it was a turning point. Sen. George McGovern propelled into that ill-defined front-runner position. Gov. George Wallace getting the northern credibility he so badly needed. Mayor John Lindsay dropping out of the race. Sen. Hubert Humphrey continuing his momentum and Sen. Edmund Muskie seeing even more of his bandwagon dismantled.

APRIL 4 STARTED early for the poll watchers as voting places opened at 7 a.m. Snow fell throughout the day in many parts of the state and the temperature stayed in the 20's.

The candidates began the election day with appearances on NBC's Today show. Their organizations were active throughout the day trying to round up last minute votes.

A young man and young woman stood on opposite corners of a busy intersection in Janesville holding McGovern signs.

In Milwaukee, the Lindsay campaign came under investigation by the DA's office for passing out cards at polling places which were of questionable origin.

AS THE VOTES were tabulated and reported Tuesday evening, the campaign workers gathered at their respective headquarters in Milwaukee for what each hoped would be a victory celebration.

McGovern told his very happy workers, "After a year of adversity, we can stand at least one night of prosperity." He claimed that his victory here would be "a step toward the election of a people's President in January."

Wallace, at a more subdued reception, said "this

makes us really a serious candidate in the Democratic race—at least in the eyes of the press. We knew it all along."

A smiling Hubert Humphrey hid the disappointment of his third place finish and told his supporters, "the fight has just begun."

FOR LINDSAY, THE fight had just ended. "I see that the returns are clear," he told his disappointed workers. "We can't deny their meaning. Therefore, I withdraw as a candidate."

Despite record turnouts of voters in the state as a whole, the 54 per cent showing of Madison voters was well below what had been predicted for Wisconsin's capital city. Of the 58,000 votes cast, some 10,000 were absentee ballots.

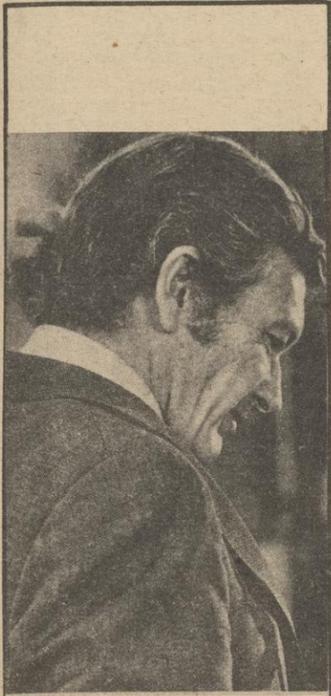
The results in Dane County also differed somewhat from the statewide outcome. McGovern was first, as expected, with an overwhelming 35,047 votes. Humphrey came in a distant second with 13,553.

Wallace was third in Dane County with 10,973 votes, followed by Lindsay in fourth with 9,422. Muskie was back at fifth place with 5,039 votes, just ahead of Jackson's 4,823. Bringing up the rear were Shirley Chisholm (2,014) and Eugene McCarthy (1,466).

McGovern was consistently seven to eight hundred votes ahead of his nearest opponent in the predominantly student wards of Madison.

The next primaries are on April 25 in both Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. While several candidates are entered in both primaries, it looks as though it will be McGovern against Muskie in Massachusetts and Humphrey against Muskie and Wallace in Pennsylvania.

In a less publicized referendum taken during WSA presidential symposium University students voted 83 per cent yes for abortion law repeal, 66 per cent yes for draft amnesty and 69 per cent for no conditions to immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.



Lindsay drops

THE WISCONSIN PRIMARY RESULTS	
POPULAR VOTE	
Sen. George McGovern	30%
Gov. George Wallace	22%
Sen. Hubert Humphrey	21%
Sen. Edmund Muskie	10%
Sen. Henry Jackson	8%
Mayor John Lindsay	7%
Others	2%
DISTRICTS CARRIED	
Sen. George McGovern	1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9
Sen. Hubert Humphrey	5, 7
DELEGATES WON	
Sen. George McGovern	54
Sen. Hubert Humphrey	13



"Thank you."

Council races lean towards left

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor William Dyke and Citizens for a Better Government, a conservative political organization, received setbacks in last Tuesday's election as radical and liberal aldermen swept to easy re-election and newcomers mixed wins and near misses.

Although city voting was below expectations for an election featuring a presidential primary, record turnouts in central Madison apparently aided incumbents under attack.

In the most hotly contested race, Joe Thompson, Ward 2, turned back a challenge by former alderman Hordon Harman with surprising ease. Thompson garnered 1540 votes for 61.4% to Harman's 966 votes.

THE RACE FEATURED extensive attacks on Thompson, who was running with support of the Wisconsin Alliance, for an interview in the Daily Cardinal last June in which he expressed support for the Black Panthers and the necessity of self defense by the black community. The article was distributed door to door by Harman's supporters. The Citizens for Better Government group also attacked Thompson and the Alliance in ads taken out days before the election in city dailies.

An actual Alliance candidate (Thompson only had Alliance support) didn't do as well. Jeanne DuBois running under similar circumstances, was defeated by Richard Lehmann, also a newcomer, 1275 to 1026. The showing, however, is much better than any previous radical candidacy in the ward and the Alliance was reported optimistic. Lehmann is considered to be less likely to vote with Dyke than his predecessor, Douglas Christenson, whose support he had.

The conservative wing of the Council definitely lost another vote when Andy Cohn, a young school teacher, upset incumbent Ald. Edwin Hill in ward 14 on the south side. Cohn garnered a paper-thin 21 vote edge out of over 3393 ballots cast.

The biggest winner in the council races was incumbent Ald. Paul Soglin. Capturing 89% of all votes cast, Soglin turned back his opponent, Dennis Davidsaver, 2342 votes to 293. Soglin had campaigned hard to bring in a convincing total after it was discovered that Davidsaver's candidacy had been put up by one of Dyke's main supporters.

IN OTHER RACES Alicia Ashman, who had been worried about her race, came in with a surprisingly easy 2270-1384 victory over Jerome Emmerich, a conservative. In the 3rd precinct (Eagle Heights) Ashman's plurality ballooned to over 90% on a heavy turnout.

Jane Ruck turned back a challenge from a candidate running on an economy platform 1755 to 1355, running ahead even in the generally conservative Nakoma area.

Peggy Phillips, chairman of the University Democratic Party, was foiled in her bid for office in the 22nd ward on the far south-east side by Dale Wilson, a Wallace supporter strongly opposed to spending.

Incumbent Ald. Robt. Prideaux, owner of a powerful name in east side politics, was overturned by Timothy Kiefer in ward 16, 1178 to 1071.

In one race that may not make too much difference in actual Council voting, once things cool down, incumbent Ald. Dennis McGilligan turned back a challenge by Terry Grace by a narrow 93 vote margin.

The aldermen were standing for one-year, it will be necessary for the entire council to stand next year. Usually the council serves for two years terms in alternate years—the odd numbered wards going on the odd years.

Voting soared in all central city wards. In the 8th ward it rose from 636 in last year's March primary to over 2600 this year, giving it the second heaviest turn out of any ward. The 8th ward is usually noted for being near the bottom of vote totals. In the Fourth ward a record was also set, with nearly 2200 voters surpassing the previous high of 1450, set in the presidential primary of 1968. The same pattern prevailed throughout the central city.



Ald. Soglin



Ald. Thompson



Ald. McGilligan

Large county board turnout

In central Madison county board races featured lopsided margins as leftist and liberal candidates generally swept to easy victories on heavy vote totals.

In Dist. 2 George Young defeated Clayton Books. The two incumbents were thrown against each other by redistricting. Young, a moderate, was attacked by the Citizens for Better Madison group which also engaged in extensive red-baiting of Wisconsin Alliance candidates as well. Evidently the motivation was a little different here. Young had lead the successful opposition to county purchase of park land from former mayor Henry Reynolds at a price 3-times its assessed value. Reynolds is one of the chief influences in the Better Government group.

Young won with 70% of the vote—1605 to 672.

IN ANOTHER heavy victory, incumbent Mary Kay Baum defeated incumbent Jack Fields with 72.1% in Dist. 9, in another race forced by redistricting. The vote was 1765 for Baum to 682 for Fields. Baum is a member of the Wisconsin Alliance.

Another Alliance candidate, Roney Sorenson, defeated incumbent William Caine in Dist. 5 with slightly over 65% of the vote. Lester Radke, running for the Alliance in Dist. 6 on the near east side, lost to incumbent George Elder 1398 to 1061 in a race marred by red baiting. Radke's showing, however, is much improved over his showing in 1970, when he was also defeated by Elder in a differently drawn district.

In a Dist. 8 race featuring two people who both claimed to be

radical, Eddie Handell, who had the support of a number of community groups, defeated Griff Ellison 1073 to 758, for a bit over 58% of the vote. Handell was also backed by Ald. Paul Soglin.

IN OTHER RACES, young challenger David Clarenbach buried his older opponent, Erdman Pankow, 2469 to 692 in Dist. 4. Rebecca Young barely edged James Pertzborn, a former supervisor trying for a comeback. Young received 1554 votes, or 50.6% to Pertzborn's 1516 in Dist. 13. In Dist. 24, south of Drake St., incumbent Mary Louise Symon defeated incumbent Harry Epstein by a slightly wider margin, 1446 to 1296.

In other reelection results Madison Attorney Archie E. Simonson upset incumbent Russell J. Mittlestadt to win the race for Dane County Judge of County Court Branch 11.

K.D.	
Dist. 2	George Young, Jr. 1605 Clayton Books 672
Dist. 4	David Clarenbach 2469 Erdman Pankow 692
Dist. 5	Roney Sorenson 813 William Caine 423
Dist. 6	George Elder 1398 Lester Radke 1061
Dist. 8	Eddie Handell 1073 Griff Ellison 758
Dist. 9	Mary Kay Baum 1765 Jack Fields 682
Dist. 13	Rebecca Young 1554 James Pertzborn 1516
Dist. 24	Mary Louise Symon 1446 Harry Epstein 1296

Eugene S. Calhoun and Douglas M. Onsager were elected to the Madison school board.

Four proposals approved by two consecutive Legislatures appeared to have garnered the support of state voters in last Tuesday's election. A proposal that would lift the state's constitutional ban on releasing public school children for religious instruction appeared headed for victory as of Cardinal deadline.

K.D.	
Ward 2:	Joe Thompson 1540 Gordon Harman 966
Ward 4:	Dennis McGilligan 1145 Terry Grace 1052
Ward 6:	Richard Lehmann 1275 Jeanne DuBois 1026
Ward 8:	Paul Soglin 2342 Dennis Davidsaver 293
Ward 10:	Alicia Ashman 2270 Jerome Emmerich 1384
Ward 12:	Loren Thorson unopposed
Ward 14:	Andrew Cohn 1707 Edwin Hill 1686
Ward 16:	Timothy Kiefer 1178 Robt. Prideaux 1071
Ward 18:	Michael Ley 1599 Louis Lenhertz 1071
Ward 20:	Jane Ruck 1755 Fred Miller 1355
Ward 22:	Dale Wilson 1102 Peggy Phillips 682 Jerome Storlie 436

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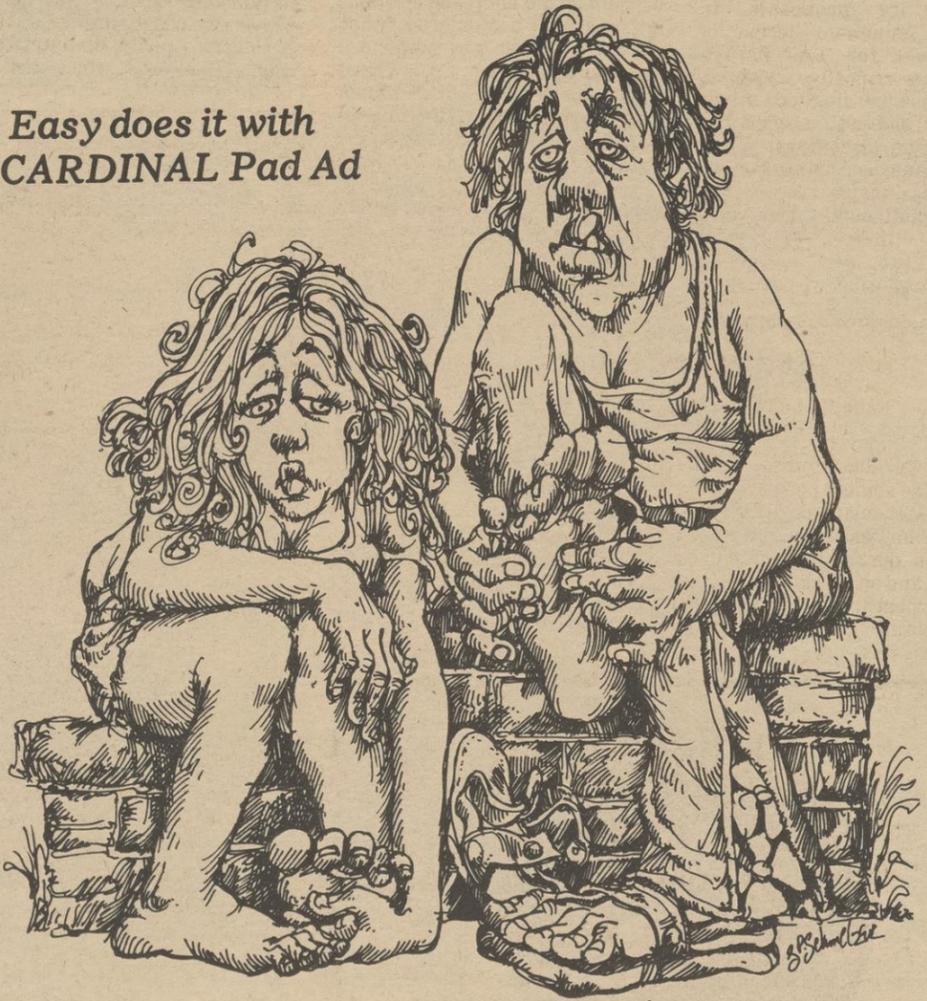
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Campus labor unions have reached critical stages in their contract negotiations with the University during the past two weeks.

Strike votes have been authorized by the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) and the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO). The Teaching Assistant's Association (TAA), whose first strike vote failed, may vote again soon.

The possibility of a three-union strike is still very real.

In addition, employees at Lum's restaurant, mostly students, have been on strike for two weeks.

TAA

The TAA resumed bargaining with the University on March 30, after a strike vote failed to produce a mandate to strike toward a required two-thirds of the TAA membership.

UNIVERSITY and TAA bargaining teams continued to meet during spring break, but made little apparent progress toward a contract settlement.

TAA spokeswoman Nan Cooper said, "We were very unhappy (with the negotiations because the University came up with no new written proposals. They went back to their old ploy, saying they were going to wait for us to make changes before putting anything in writing."

Cooper said that she saw a "marked hardening of their (the University's) position, a refusal to bargain seriously" since the strike vote failed. She said that the April 6 negotiations would be the last, "until the University moves along."

A **SECOND TAA STRIKE** vote would presumably follow a cut-off in bargaining.

Edward Krinsky, chairman of the University negotiating team said that, "The TAA didn't have any new offers (during spring break negotiations), so we didn't either."

On March 30, the University modified its proposals to guarantee minimum terms of appointment for TAs not in departments (mostly those in Integrated Liberal Studies) at that time, and also spelled out causes for TA discharges.

The teaching assistants dropped their proposal for guaranteed fifth year appointments. They also modified their grievance procedure proposal, suggesting arbitration by a board consisting

Campus labor unions fight uphill battle

By JAY NOVAK and GOLDI KADUSHIN of the Cardinal Staff

of one permanent, neutral person and two arbitrators chosen by each side. The University found this unacceptable.

MULO

Since the TAA voted no on their first strike vote, the question is now whether the outcome of the MULO strike ballot, scheduled for April 11th through 13th, will be similar.

IF THE BALLOT should succeed, MULO workers will begin striking on April 14th. That date was to coincide with the expected TAA strike. Despite the failure of the TAA vote, MULO president Dan Wait stated he didn't think the chances for a successful MULO strike ballot had been hurt.

However, other leaders of the 297-member union are less optimistic that they can muster the necessary 2/3 majority. Executive Council member Pat Breneman estimates that 70-80 per cent of the MULO membership favors a strike, but he is cautious. "Most of the people I talk to are in my Rathskeller unit or other members of the Executive Board. I am not sure that their sentiments are typical of the union as a whole."

ALTHOUGH CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS between the University and MULO had been in progress since December, bargaining did not reach a serious impasse until a Memorial Union dishroom worker was suspended for insubordination. A wildcat strike followed when 15 dishroom employees walked off their jobs in sympathy with the suspended worker.

A boycott, sponsored by an ad hoc committee, subsequently instituted in support of the striking workers. On March 17 the University bargaining team

headed by Edward Krinsky, Asst. Dean of Letters and Sciences, refused to bargain with MULO. "Until MULO either ends the strike and boycott or takes positive steps to show the public that MULO doesn't endorse the wildcat dishwashing strikers, the University can't bargain," the University team said.

A MULO membership meeting, held on the eve of Krinsky's statement, authorized the executive committee to establish procedures for instituting a strike vote within 10 days of the meeting. Despite a settlement of the dishroom dispute favorable to MULO an the resumption of bargaining, a March 23 MULO membership meeting voted to set a tentative April 11-13th strike ballot date.

Although the refusal of University bargainers to negotiate with a wildcat strike in progress created the angry emotional climate which resulted in the authorization of a strike vote the real issue is the University's denial that wages and compensation are bargainable items.

DESPITE THE fact that a strike vote has been authorized, a ballot cannot be taken until bargaining between the University and MULO has been terminated. MULO has given University negotiators until April 10 to come up with an acceptable counter proposal which defines

wages and compensation as bargainable issues. If the University is unable to produce a satisfactory proposal by this deadline the strike ballot will be taken.

RHSLO

A strike vote was authorized by RHSLO for April 17-19, after negotiations before spring break failed to satisfy the RHSLO membership.

Although University negotiator Edward Krinsky said that the University was offering "19 or 20 changes, including some major concessions," members of the RHSLO bargaining committee said that the changes were "not significant."

Paul Wechter, chairman of the union negotiating committee, said he was unsatisfied with the University proposal to provide arbitration by a neutral person because, he said, arbitration would be too costly under the system offered by the University.

HE ADDED THAT a University proposal to allow up to 30 per cent of Residence Halls workers to be non-dorm-residents, considered significant by the University, "is really just acknowledging the status quo. This is the number of experienced workers they need each fall. The 30 per cent figure still may cost some of our members their jobs when they move out of the dorms."

Negotiations will continue this week and through the strike vote,

Wechter said.

LUMS

Employees of Lums restaurant, 325 W. Gorham St., have been on strike since March 24, seven days after restaurant owner W. Carl Laughnan signed a recognition agreement granting the Madison Independent Workers Union collective bargaining rights for the workers.

The restaurant is now closed, and Laughnan reportedly says that he intends to sell his business, for economic reasons.

Union steward Donna Thomas said that the union intends to file two unfair labor practice suits against Laughnan, one charging that he is allowing the business to change hands to avoid dealing with the union, another charging "bad faith" bargaining practices.

Thomas said that Laughnan, "told us we 'aren't a real union', after he recognized us, and has been making anti-union smears."

Laughnan refused to comment on the strike situation or the possibility of selling the restaurant. "Put in anything you want," he told a Cardinal reporter, saying that he was remaining silent on orders from his attorney, whom he would not name.

law

(continued from page 11)

political client. The point comes closest to provoking his political quintessence and Weinglass has obviously given much thought to the matter.

"I THINK IT essential that lawyers have political consciousness but there is a danger in lawyers becoming more political than legal. When Charles Garry began working for the Panthers he moved into the community and began to live and work there. That's what is important for a lawyer doing political trials—to understand the consciousness of his client.

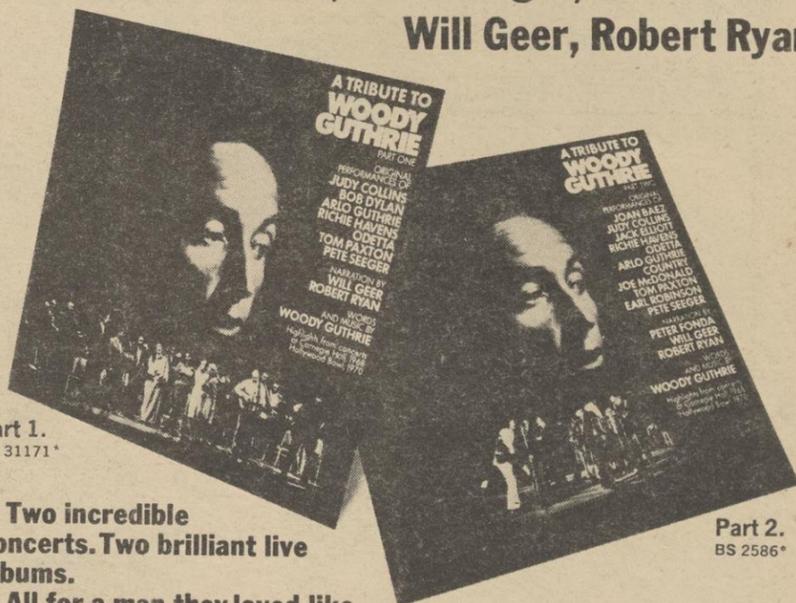
"You know Charles Manson said an interesting thing during his trial. He said trials are interpretations of fact and he wanted his perceptions brought into the trial not his lawyers. That point has a lot of merit.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded by University of Wisconsin Students
April 4, 1892

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Harrisburg: marches - mistrial

A jury found the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAllister guilty of smuggling a letter in and out of prison Wednesday but remained deadlocked on conspiracy charges as Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman declared a mistrial.

The following article was written for the Cardinal by Joe Raymond, of South Bend, Indiana,

during the demonstrations which occurred in Harrisburg at the time of the trial.

Planned as a pilgrimage similar to the one Christ took during Holy Week, Gail Pressberg, Mike Segal, and Paul Mayer, leaders of the Harrisburg 8 Defense Committee sponsored a "Holy Week in Harrisburg".

With similarities between

Christ's trial in front of Pilate and the 8's refusal to defend themselves played up, organizers were able to draw thousands of people for demonstrations, protests, vigils, and non-violent resistance which were to "energize the anti-war movement and build a new society."

Planned action started Palm Sunday with a parade from the State Capitol to a Mexican War monument. Tony Soblick, one of the defendants, spoke to a crowd of about 3,000 strong about his arrest by the FBI, gave an explanation of the defendant's decision not to present a defense at the trial and made general statements about the war and resistance.

Monday, March 27 and Tuesday, March 28 were quiet days for Holy Week organizers with planned workshops taking place to help organize people to return home and start the "non-violent revolution". While these actions were taking place in Harrisburg the prosecution had just started its summation inside the courthouse.

WEDNESDAY SEEMED TO be one of the high points of all the

activities of the week when 166 seminarians surrounded the



Photo by Joe Raymond.

Thousands flocked to Harrisburg for demonstrations as pictured above on Saturday, April 1.

Federal Building, which is where the trial was being held, and grasped a bright silver chain—presenting a physical barrier to stop the trial. Two police vans and 20 police arrived and symbolically and physically cut the linked chain in four different points.

With seminarians reading prayers, offering flower to police, singing songs like "Give Peace a Chance", "Amen", and "We Shall Not Be Moved", they were arrested.

Eventually all but 50 were released late Wednesday night with light 5 day or \$50 fines. At the same time Leonard Boudin started the defense's dramatic summation.

Thursday the defense finished its summation and the judge gave the trial to the jury at 2:07 p.m. At once organizers planned workshops and speeches by many of the defendants. Thursday night defendants Sr. Elizabeth McAllister, Eqbal Ahmad, and Fr. Neil McLaughlin spoke to 600 people in an old brick church in Harrisburg's ghetto. Defense Committee members also started a vigil outside the courtroom which would last until the verdict was to come in.

Friday's activities were centered around one point which was New Cumberland Army Depot where helicopters are repaired for use in Vietnam. Led by Vietnam Vets carrying a casket a funeral procession went from Harrisburg's Airport to Gate 2 at the Base.

Depositing the casket at the fence many articles (draft cards, credit card, IRS last notice before seizure forms, and phone bills paid without federal tax) were then placed inside the casket.

After blood was poured over the articles by local area priest Rev. James F. LaCrocce four leaders of the march led by a woman, scaled the fence and planted "the tree of life" inside the base. Later others were to scale the fence and 43 were eventually arrested by MP's and were hauled off in the army green colored buses. These people were eventually released from the base with no charge when the commander of the base stated since they posed no physical threat to the base they had harmed no one.

Culmination of events came on Saturday with a march in which 15,000 participated in support of the Harrisburg 8, Angela Davis and all political prisoners.

On a bright sunny day such speakers as Daniel Ellsberg, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Bella Abzug, Daniel Berrigan and Angela Davis' sister preached the need for support of the Harrisburg 8.

SORRY

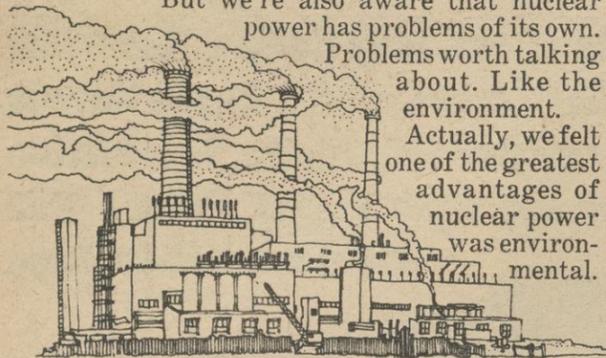
THE BILLY PRESTON CONCERT HAS BEEN CANCELLED

Tickets will be refunded at the place of purchase for the full price.

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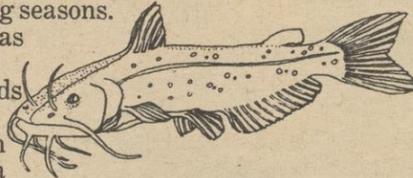
But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its ef-

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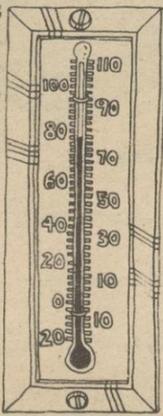
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Krinsky: on the management side

By JAY NOVAK
of the Cardinal Staff

When representatives of the three campus labor negotiating teams sit down to bargain with the University one of the key figures they face is Edward Krinsky, Asst. Letters and Science Dean and economics professor.

Krinsky's job is to settle contracts with the Teaching Assistant's Association (TAA), the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) and the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO), and to prevent the unions from striking against the University this spring.

A labor liberal (B.A. from Antioch, Ph.D from the University) Krinsky's role as chairman of the three University bargaining committees offers him a central vantage point in evaluating the three campus unions and current negotiations.

"CAMPUS UNIONISM IS a healthy development to the extent that if there are grievances it offers a better way of challenging them through an institutional framework than the alternatives which include help-and the disruption and violence that may go along with that," Krinsky told the Cardinal in a recent interview.

"I have a role within the University context of representing management in dealings with labor, but I'm in favor of employees exercising their rights to unionize," he said.

"This might cause me problems if I thought the employer was taking unreasonable positions, but I feel management is dealing with the unions fairly. They're not taking a conservative, hard-line or reactionary position. They just don't want their employees to interfere with how they run their business."

Krinsky is critical of what he calls the "good deal of political context," in demands of the unions. In the TAA position, he said, "there is enough (political content) in their demands to make me skeptical of their motives. If the TAs got everything they sought it could alter the employment relations here."

"THE UNIVERSITY IS not about to allow its employees to restructure the nature of the institution," Krinsky said, but MULO has a whole set of contract demands under the title 'restructuring'. It doesn't seem that they're following a rational course."

Another mistake of the unions, according to Krinsky, is in their failure to gain support from outside the student body. "Student unions need sufficient power to make changes, but so far they have not been able to build alliances with groups that wield power," he said.

"The TAA, for example, has been regarding the faculty as their enemy," Krinsky said, suggesting that the Teaching Assistants look to the faculty for support.

Krinsky is disturbed by union accusations of stalling at the bargaining table. "We have been exchanging proposals and counter proposals with MULO and RHSLO, and meeting weekly except for when either sides has asked for more than one week to prepare responses."

"AS FOR THE TAA," he said, "we negotiated from April through September, and then they asked to stop until December or January, so that hiatus was not our doing. Then they stopped again on March 8."

Asked what course of action the University would take if some of its employees called a strike, Krinsky said, "We're keeping all our options open." Injunctions, he said, "have not been specifically discussed, but I wouldn't rule them out either."

"The Chancellor's office," he warned, "will be directly involved" in deciding upon disciplines or discharges of employees in the event of any strike.



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

Ed Krinsky

The University "does want to continue to bargain in good faith with each union and we hope we will be able to reach agreements without a strike," Krinsky said.

If there are strikes, he added, "the union positions at the bargaining table won't be helped one bit."

HOW MUCH AUTHORITY does Krinsky himself, as chief negotiator, have in terms of decision-and concession-making? "The bargaining teams have the power to make concessions except in the areas that the state has deemed legally unbargainable or where the law does not strictly prohibit bargaining but the state has decided not to bargain anyway," he said.

"The University is an agent of the state," Krinsky said, "and has decided not to go against the policies set by the State Dept. of Administration."

"There are some areas where we could have the power to grant concessions, but we choose not to," he added.

"I can agree that statutes can be interpreted differently," he said, "but I have no reason to quarrel with the Depts. policy and history and what they choose to make available through bargaining."

A representative from the State of Wisconsin Dept. of Administration sits on each University bargaining committee.

What about the union bargaining teams? "Well, they are generally pretty bright people and many are quite personable too. They have roles they have to carry out," Krinsky said.

"MULO and RHSLO are short on experience, and it shows in their lack of adequate recognition that a collective bargaining agreement has to have things that the other side wants. It is a two-way street for each side."

"For instance," he said, "they make fun of, or treat lightly, a management rights clause that the state feels is very important."

The TAA has gone through a previous round of bargaining,

Krinsky noted, and may be more sophisticated at bargaining.

"Some of their demands are more unreasonable than those of the other unions, though," Krinsky said.

KRINSKY SAID HE is "not sure" if campus unionism is developing into a trend, but that it may be indicative of the trend of white-collar unionization.

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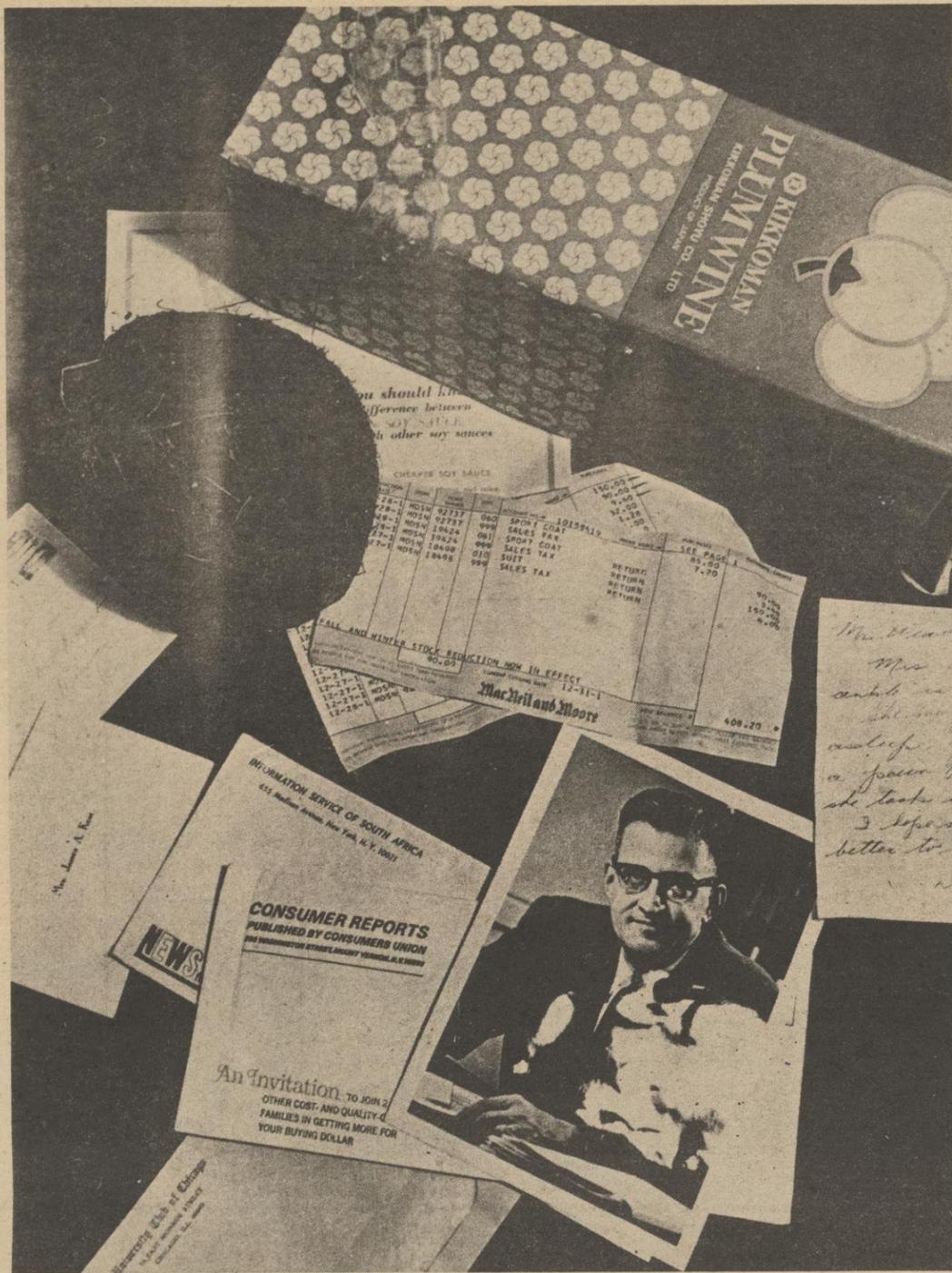
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Name: John Weaver, President University of Wisconsin

Description: If only we had known the things we know now about the mysterious John "Coconuts" Weaver one year ago. Dead center-a 400 dollar clothing bill from MacNeil and Moore (we can only assume it was paid for). On the sheer right hand side of the page a note confirming Mrs. Weaver's drug use in moments of sickness. Unopened mail from Consumer reports and get this—a correspondence with the Information Service of South Africa—the possibility of foreign investments must enter our thoughts. The plum wine says little for the Weaver's drinking tastes and, oh yes, the eternal coconut says it all for John Weaver.

We offer you garbagology, local phenomenon started by the local accompanying article appear by. The few meager examples show, that the You can even start in your own



A. J. BERN...
DIOLOGIS

About an hour after I had publicly announced the founding of Lennonology (actually a combination of Yokonomy and Lennonology) in the newly-founded NYC underground rag, the New York Ace, Yoko Ono approached me in the Halls of Municipal Court. Ace in hand, she said, "Your writing is shit, you are shit, everything around you is shit, and on top of that you like to go through my shit."

All I can say to that is BULLSHIT. I want you people in Madison to know that if anyone ever shit in their garbage I wouldn't go thru it, and that goes for piss too. I draw the line somewhere.

Now I was asked to address the Madison community on the topic of garbage. I'd like first to say that some of the smelliest, decaying and maggot-covered trash is gonna be coming out of the mouths and souls of the war criminals, mass murderers, land destroyers and jackanapes at the conventions coming up this summer. Be there if you want to start from the top in the world of garbagology, and bring your own garbage with you.

Now soon you will go into the world of economic reality and will be faced with the possibility of obtaining a vested interest in the frightening and ugly genocidal system. And once again garbage is the answer. Just go down to your local welfare office and start going through their garbage. Soon you'll find you're able to qualify for welfare. Of course this will not provide you with enough to live on, but it will be just a little too much to die, so you'll have to earn some bread on the side by dealing, stealing, and wheeling.

A funny thing happened to me in David Rockefeller's garbage a while back. Like I get out of the car and check the address on my garbage pickup list and then walk over to the can and reach in. Next thing I know two cops have lifted me off the ground.

"Okay what you put in da garbage can?"
"Man, I ain't puttin' anything in, I'm takin' it out."

1. I AM CONCERNED WITH THE DEVELOPMENT OF EXTERIOR SPACES IN WHICH PEOPLE CAN PARTICIPATE, COMMUNICATE AND INTERACT. TODAY'S DESIGNER MUST ACCOMMODATE CHANGES IN INDIVIDUAL LIFE STYLES, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PATTERNS AND SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS. HE MUST HAVE A GRASP OF NATURAL AS WELL AS CULTURAL PROCESSES.

URBAN POLICY ANALYSIS AND POLICY FORMULATION ARE MY SPECIFIC AREAS OF CONCERN ALONG WITH IMPLEMENTATION AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING IN ECONOMICALLY DEPRESSED AREAS AND DEVELOPING COUNTRIES.

URBAN DEVELOPMENT IS A SERIOUS GAME AFFECTING THE LIVES OF MANY PEOPLE. WHAT FORCES SHAPE THIS DEVELOPMENT? ARE THEY CONTROLLABLE? I AM INTERESTED IN MAKING PLANNING SKILLS MORE AVAILABLE TO PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT NORMALLY REPRESENTED IN THE PLANNING PROCESS.

AT THE MOMENT MY INTERESTS CENTER ON THE THEORETICAL ASPECTS OF BUILDING SYSTEMS AND PLAN GENERATION. I USE A COMPUTER AS A RESEARCH TOOL. SPACE, LIGHT, SEQUENCE, SCALE AND JOY IN ARCHITECTURE ALSO INTEREST ME GREATLY.

INDUSTRIALIZATION AND SYSTEMS BUILDING ARE THE AREAS IN WHICH I AM MOST EXPERIENCED. I AM CURRENTLY INVESTIGATING THE INTERACTIONS OF ECONOMIC PLANNING, SUBSYSTEM DEVELOPMENT, MANUFACTURING TECHNIQUES AND CONSTRUCTION WITH DESIGN USING THE VEHICLE OF PROJECTS IN THE FIELD.

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ology local interpretation of a national by theciologist whose picture and ac- appear by. The beauty of this field, as these show, hat the possibilities are unlimited. our ovackyard (heh, heh.)



A. J. WEBERMAN Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock BIOLOGIST

ly an- nology y and NYC , Yoko lls of e said, shit, top of I want hat if ouldn't I draw

"Whadayou nut or something?" "No I'm not crazy, I'm A.J. Weberman, I collect garbage, you can read about me in Esquire..." "You collect garbage?" "Sure, you've heard of stamp collectors, coin collectors...I'm a garbage collector." "Well, keep out of that garbage, it's private property." I thought to myself—the air is private property, the pollution in the air is also private property, the private property sign is also private. . .

The next day Honest Bob Singer answers the phone in the East Village Other office. "Could I speak to Alan Weberman?" "Not in, who's calling?" "This is Sgt. Barbieri of the Security Investigation Squad calling. Have him call me at. . ."

The Security Investigation Squad is actually the Subversive Investigation Squad, so I guess going through garbage is a threat to the security of the city, state and federal government. Right On.

Now, although the Rockefellers could sick their running dogs (dogs run free) on me, I put them through a change. You see one night I was reading the Daily News and I sees an article about this abandoned townhouse on a superrich block which is up for sale. Now in the article it says, "the person or persons who buy this house will have as neighbors the David Rockefellers."

So I goes up there and cases the block and sure enough, there's this mansion with one door clearly marked "Service," but if you ask me it should have been marked BLACK SERVANTS. I look in the can but it is empty.

A few weeks later I take an AP reporter up there, we find some garbage and it appears in hundreds of newspapers across the nation. The Rockefellers freak—who is AJ Weberman—they run a check—he's the lunatic fringe of the extreme left—they figure their address is common knowledge in my circles—after Attica they have a 24-hour guard outside their door—I come up for old time sake and the garbage it goes round and round—for something thrown away can be something found.

See Garbagology is combination of ecology, instant archeology and an unobtrusive method of sociology all wrapped into one. . .

DYLAN ARCHIVES
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Name: Kathy's Sauna

Description: A little bit on the sensational side. This specimen was picked up just hours after Madison police broke open the operation as a front for prostitution and other nasty things. Note the film: the one reporter who dared to look at it refuses to divulge the contents. Other interesting items include: Ed McMahon on the front cover of the Entertainer, the mysterious Heet can, the ominous presence of lightbulbs, the list of girl's names and dates on the right hand side of the picture, and last—the money—the change package located symbolically in the center of the picture.



Name: University Drug Information Center.

Description: A veritable treasure trove of discarded drug abuse references and research materials. We find well-thumbed copies of several underground comix, a very-well-thumbed copy of the Daily Cardinal, and an apparently untouched edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association. We also note a cryptic note from a "Mr. Cortez" of the "Mexico City Export Company, Inc." which

speaks of "April samples" due to arrive. Several packets of various tea-like substances are evident, the best testing out as "low-grade alfalfa," according to one independent authority. The fake money is apparently from a "Dealer McDope" board game. Underneath the scattered pipes and other bits of paraphernalia we see several discarded record albums. Upon close examination the grooves of these records prove to be clogged with hardened strobe-candle wax.

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Dana Beal: on the street again but no more dealing

By TURK LOWN
of the Cardinal Staff

Arch-criminal, master theoretician, Madison's #2 political prisoner, Dana Beal was turned loose on an unsuspecting public last Friday.

One snag, he still has to go to court in Milwaukee for allegedly obstructing an officer, and again in Madison on a 1967 New York charge of sale of LSD. Dana will plead guilty to both charges, expecting no more added jail time.

"I'm not gonna deal another bag, I've been busted six times," Dana says. "I guess it's just not my thing."

I went to see Dana last week, a few days before his release. His long red hair, uncut in jail, was longer than I'd ever seen it on him. Being a federal prisoner in a county jail, talking his circular path around guards, and vocal supporters on the outside have kept Dana from walking that last mile to that green room to get strapped into the barber's chair. Luckier than some, he is. One prisoner wouldn't sit still for a crewcut, he's now serving his 40 day sentence in solitary.

Dana has seen the jail change since November, when Capt. Lund left. There was always a final appeal to Lund, who was a decent guy. Now a marionette is in charge who dances to the police bureaucracy tune and won't juggle even one letter of the law, ever.

Worse yet, the actual running of



Dana Beal

the 6th floor jail has come into the hands of one Sgt. Butler, who bellows and bullies people around all the time, forever. On and on and on on on. Things have gotten worse. As Dana says, "the bureaucracy is as bad as its worst element"—Sgt. Butler.

Dana has voluntarily been in solitary since January. He needed the privacy to finish his book, which will include all of his past articles and a few new ones. Included will be an analysis of the role of LSD in the Revolution and revelations of secret deals between Attorney General Mitchell and the Loch Ness monster.

Dana has conjured up some new plans for the future of marijuana and us. "Legalization could be bad and very dangerous. I don't want

Liggett and Myers to control the herb, but the current black market situation must be changed because it tends to lead people into the valley of death drugs. The left should seize total control of marijuana distribution and use the money for good purposes. The best thing we can work for now is to set up a neutral public corporation to be funded by an excess-profit tax and give the stuff away free to all who want it, also paying reparations to everyone who served time for grass."

As I was leaving Dana chanted a beautiful mantra into my ear, asking me in an ancient Jayzong dialect to pass his gentle words on to all of you:

"Be at the Smoke-Out April 29th and 30th and ZIPP! all the way to Miami July 10th."

Once there was an eagle who ate a frog. While the eagle was flying high above the earth, the frog peaked out of the eagle's mouth and said, "It's a long way down there, isn't it?"

The eagle replied, "Yes, it sure is. Must be a couple of miles."

The frog answered incredulously, "You wouldn't shit me now. Would you?"

—Warren Beatty

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Lenny Weinglass: practicing law at the movement crossroads

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Len Weinglass, who is friendly looking, sandy-haired and owns a bull and some goats, practices law. He is probably more popularly known for the 20 months worth of contempt charges he still faces from Federal Judge Julius Hoffman's "Chicago conspiracy" court.

Len recently finished a short sojourn in Madison where he worked with some UW law students preparing a legal memorandum to be used in conjunction with Angela Davis' defense. The Davis trial is now underway in California after one of the nation's longest pre-trial sessions. Before he took off for Los Angeles in his beat up pick-up truck, Len took some time to talk about the legal and political intricacies of his court experience.

"I never made a conscious decision to be a 'movement' lawyer," he said with a relaxed legal cadence, "I still don't consider myself one. I came out of law school and started working in Newark doing nothing you could call movement law. Newark has classic urban problems—it's what I'm familiar with since I grew up there—and I intend to go back."

ALONG THE WAY home, however, Len found himself hurled onto the central crossroads of what is commonly called movement law. His clients names come reeling off the headlines of both the straight and underground presses of the last several years—Leslie Bacon, John Sinclair, the May Day collective, Tony Russo, the Chicago Eight and co-attorney William Kunstler and Angela Davis. In some cases Len is the sole attorney, other times he has keyed on research.

Len Weinglass has been a central figure in a shifting scenario which has seen the street-fought political conflicts of the sixties move into the court-rooms of the seventies. Consider, for example, the government's furious attempt to prosecute Daniel Ellsberg and Tony Russo. Perhaps the most singularly indicative manifestation of that movement is the groundswell of Grand juries, state and Federal which have swept the nation.

As Tony Russo, (Weinglass' client indicted along with Daniel Ellsberg in connection with the release of the Pentagon Papers), noted about Grand juries in a recent issue of Ramparts magazine: "Originally intended to protect the people from arbitrary prosecution by kings, Grand juries in America have become repressive tools of the executive branch. No man or woman of principle should feel obligated to cooperate with them. Grand juries can punish or harass people who don't do their bidding. Legally they have the power to grant the witness immunity from prosecution (whether the witness wants it or not); he or she is then in the position of either being cited for contempt of court and put in jail."

Weinglass expands: "Some people fear a new spring offensive with Grand juries. Leslie Bacon for instance was just reindicted by

the Seattle Grand jury. Besides Seattle, you've got standing juries in Detroit, Washington and I think New York."

"BUT THE MOST important thing about these juries is that when it became clear last spring that the government was going to use Grand juries as a tool of harassment, the movement, notably lawyers, was very successful in mobilizing information and fighting the juries. All the juries together weren't able to actually effect the removal of one single movement person.

"You know I did some work with the Mafia in Newark several years back," the 38 year-old lawyer continued, "and they could never handle the Grand juries. They've expressed a great deal of admiration for the way the movement dealt with the problem."

American legal discussions

inevitably wend their way to finances. A common criticism of judicial inequities have centered on the premise that a rich man can never afford to be found guilty. Weinglass estimates that the American Communist Party which is running Angela Davis' defense, has mustered \$300,000—most of which has been spent. Close to that amount was raised by supporters of Phillip Berrigan, whose case is now being deliberated in Harrisburg, Penn.

Speaking in regards to the Camp McCoy 3, three members of the American Serviceman's Union (ASU) indicted by a Grand jury in connection with a bombing of a National Guard Training camp 70 miles north of Madison, Weinglass said "The Camp McCoy 3 are really in desperate shape—in many ways with their case being in Madison it's very hard to believe. I'll bet they haven't



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

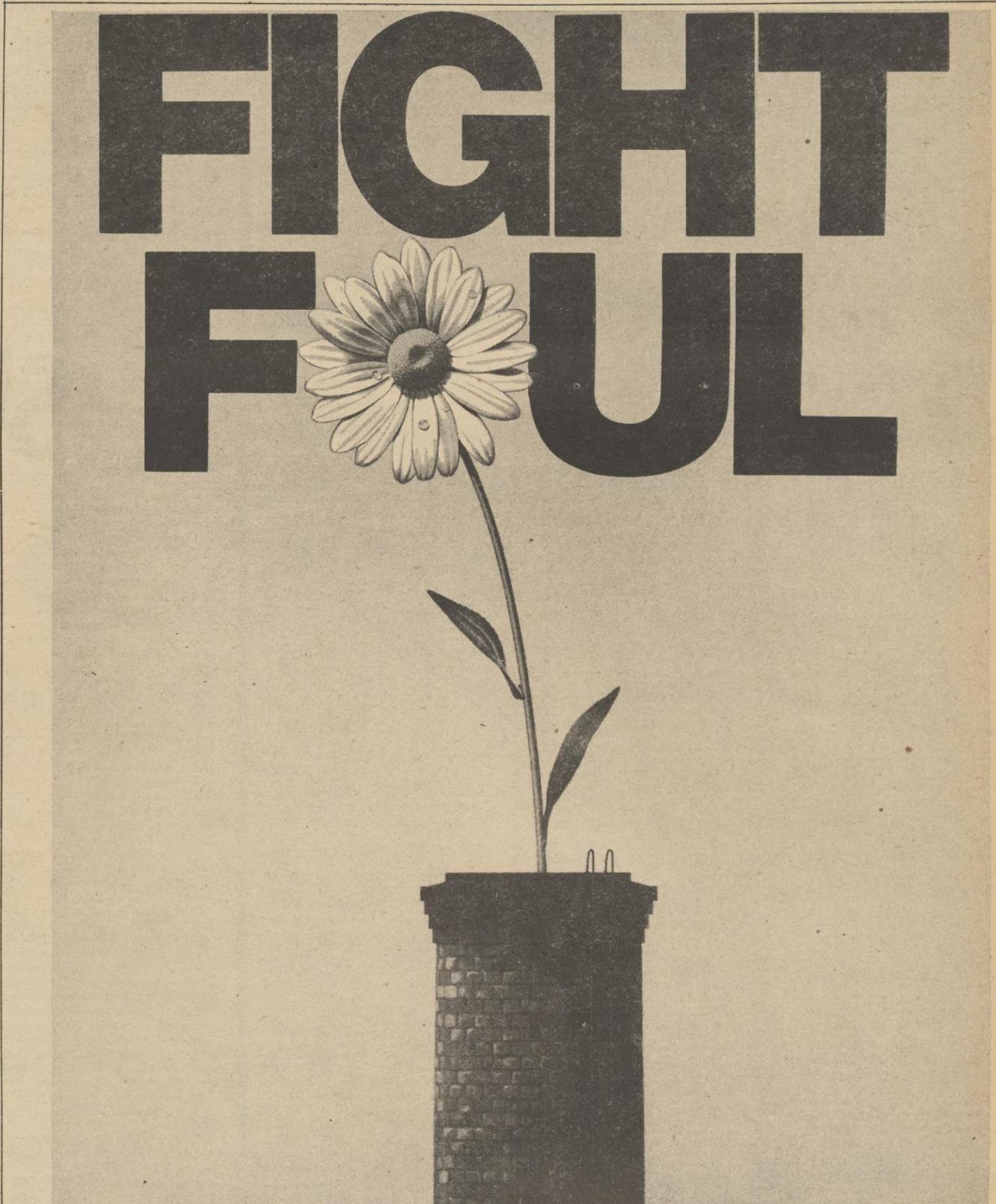
Len Weinglass

raised \$2,000—they've tried but the response was so poor they got discouraged. We were broke when the trial began in Chicago but the publicity the trial itself prompted brought in the contributions.

"WHAT'S DIFFERENT AND

perhaps more serious about the Camp McCoy 3," the bearded lawyer continued, "is that the trial does not concern a protest but a bombing which actually took

(continued on page 10)



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CONSUMER REPORT #1

from the desk of:
MEL COHEN, President
FAST SHOP FOOD STORES

"ARE PEOPLE BEING RIPPED OFF BY BUTCHERS"

Why the steady increase in Fresh Beef prices in Madison? After all, Beef, a favorite food of man since biblical times, today is consumed at the average yearly rate of 100 pounds per person by we Americans. Beef is an important food because the fat, proteins, carbohydrates, minerals, and vitamins it contains give us strength and aid proper growth.

However, the majority of people do not know how to cook beef, economy cuts, that is.

Today, and tomorrow too, people concern themselves with the high cost of this food, a food that most of us prefer, a food that continues to skyrocket in price.

Why the steady increase in beef prices? The answer is simple at first thought... the food dealer is ripping-off the people! Wrong!

Wrong because the food dealer is not ripping-off the people. The people are ripping-off the best cuts of beef and turning up their noses at the "economy" cuts. This is due, as I see it, to their lack of education in meat purchasing, purchasing that accounts for the greater share of the food bill.

This lack of education begins in school, with home economics and consumer awareness courses. Today's schools are equipped with sophisticated equipment and knowledgeable instructors, instructors that seem to lack a knowledge of "economy" beef cuts, together with knowledge of preparation of "economy" cuts.

Most instructors bring to class for demonstration and teaching aids, certain cuts of beef. According to students, these cuts consist mainly of Prime Rib, Boneless Rolled Rump, Porterhouse Steak, and other "high priced" easy to prepare cuts.

These instructors seldom, if ever, bring "economy" cuts to class, therefore, the class never learns how to prepare the really "tasty" cuts of beef, cuts that can be purchased at nearly half the price of the "high priced" cuts.

A few "economy" cuts are Short Ribs, Rolled Plate, Shoulder Fillet, Standing Rump Roast, Chuck Steak, Pot Roast, Rolled Flank, Shank Meat, Knuckle Soup Bones, and Stew Meat, to name a few.

Remember, the food dealer buys a carcass of beef which contains only so many Porterhouse Steaks, Rump Roasts, Prime Ribs, etc. Therefore, if he can't sell the "economy" cuts, it is only natural that the price of the most desirable cuts, by this I mean the cuts that seem to be in demand, would increase in price. Ground beef prices nearly always reflect back on the "higher priced" cuts. This occurs simply due to the fact that the butcher must make a profit to stay in business and when he must sell his "economy" cuts in the form of Ground Beef, the "higher priced" cuts become even higher. It boils down to a story of "supply and demand" by cut.

At Fast Shop Food Stores this "supply and demand" principle has never applied and as long as I draw a breath, it shall never occur. Fast Shop Stores have geared their meat operation to fit the daily needs of the people.

Fast Shop Food Stores have a unique meat cutting operation, unique in that all carcass beef is purchased from the packer in "streamlined form." (This means that all waste and undesirable cuts are removed at packinghouse level and utilized in the manufacture of sausage.)

The purchase of streamlined carcass beef fits into Fast Shop's streamlined cutting operation and merchandising plan. Under this plan all meat is cut and trayed in a central plant, a plant that is State of Wisconsin licensed and inspected. This low overhead operation reflects lower everyday fresh meat prices at all Fast Shop Food Stores.

Here are a few of our "everyday fresh meat prices." If you have been paying more and getting less, I recommend that you step over to your nearest Fast Shop Store and compare our quality (we cut only U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef) and our service (Second to none). Here are those "everyday prices"—Porterhouse Steak \$1.59 Lb. (and remember, we cut only U.S. CHOICE MEAT purchased in carcass form from either SWIFT & CO. or OSCAR MAYER CO.) T-Bone Steak \$1.39 Lb.; Rib Steak \$1.09 Lb.; Round Steak 99c Lb.; Short Ribs 49c Lb.; Rolled Plate Roast 79c Lb.; Shank Meat 59c Lb.; Pot Roast 69c Lb.; Ground Chuck 69c Lb.; Sirloin Steak \$1.19 Lb. . . .

The above listed prices can be lower yet, if you plan a menu and use some "economy" cuts in that planning. Remember, "economy cuts are the key to lower meat prices." Thank you, Mel Cohen, President, Fast Shop Food Stores, General Offices, Madison, Wisconsin, 53711.

Declare War on High Meat Prices, Compare Fast Shop to any other source of Fresh Cut Beef and then you be the judge of who is ripping-off who on Fresh Cut Beef.

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The greening of Holly Woodlawn

By NANCY SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

How many screen idols have catapulted their way to stardom atop a beer bottle? Not many. But then, how many film goddesses have been male?

Holly Woodlawn had her cinematic "coming out" in Paul Morrissey's *Trash*, in which her skinny muse of the garbage dumps turned out to be one of the warmest, most humorous film characterizations of the year. Before *Trash*, Holly had been known only to a small cadre of admirers—Andy Warhol and his gang at the Factory, and a few others who frequent the netherworld of transvestite entertainers. But now she's well on her way to being one of the most popular cult figures ever to emerge from the East Village.

Holly looks like one of those bedraggled water mammals discovered shivering on a rooftop in a newsreel of an Appalachian flood. Yet that emaciated body combines with her incredibly mobile facial expressions and produces an endearing, wierd little waif.

TWO MORE HOLLY Woodlawn films have been released in New York in the past few months. *Women in Revolt* (originally titled *SEX*) teams Holly with the two other celebrated transvestite stars, Jackie Curtis and Candy Darling, in Andy Warhol's perverse exploration of *Women's Liberation*. *Scarecrow* in a *Garden of Cucumbers* is a first effort by newcomer Hank Alpert, in which he features Holly as a small town girl coming to the big city to make good.

The characters Holly portrays are the direct descendants of what was iconographically symbolized in *Trash* by Holly's fabulous pair of silver platform shoes (vintage Joan Crawford in the thirties) that the welfare worker was dying to make a lamp of. Her roles in *Women in Revolt* and *Scarecrow*, as well as the roles played by Jackie Curtis and Candy Darling, express the archetypal American female dream roles—the high fashion model, the aspiring actress, the teacher, the superstar.

There is a wealth of implicit satire in the simple fact that these high church stereotypes of women are being played so convincingly by female impersonators. That hairsbreadth of distance maintained between the actresses and the characters they play reveals the accumulation of cliches surrounding the roles assigned to women in all its tacky splendor.

While all these levels of parody regarding role stereotypes would seem to indicate Warhol's progressive outlook on sexual

Weinglass

(continued from page 9)

place. That affects the attitudes of alot of people. Liberals who can support and identify with a Berrigan or an Ellsberg stay away from it."

On the positive side for the three accused servicemen Weinglass predicted "The case may come up in June or July but in all probability Judge James Doyle may drop part or all of the charges against some of the defendants. This will probably stem from government affidavits which prove that one defendant was brought before a Grand jury and given no constitutional warning nor told he was a suspect.

"The government is now saying in a certified reply to a motion for dismissal that the only reason they brought him in was because he was a member of the ASU." Supporters of the Camp McCoy 3 have argued since the charges were first announced that they represent an attempt to frame the men simply because they were working in the ASU.

While Weinglass talked the discussion continually returned to the role of a lawyer in regards to a

(continued on page 4)

politics, *Women in Revolt* gets very bitchy about *Women's Lib*. The women's group formed by Jackie Curtis (the teacher) is titled *Politically Involved Girls (PIGS)*. Holly, the high-fashion model, has her consciousness raised and ends up a drunk on the bowery. Jackie gets knocked up by Mr. America and ends up a beer-swilling housewife, saddled with a wailing child. The only one who really makes it is Candy Darling (who is a ravishing, Harlowe-Kim Novak type blonde) who f**ks her way to the top of super-stardom.

WARHOL'S STATEMENT REALLY needs little elaboration. The basic realization that must be made is that transvestitism, as opposed to homosexuality, really depends on the most stereotyped stylization of women's roles so it can imitate them. Therefore, Warhol and his stars are hostile to *Women's Lib*, which attempts to break down the role classifications that separate and define the sexes.

Scarecrow in a Garden of Cucumbers is a nostalgic mish-mash of old movie bits and gay in-jokes. At least I assume them to be in-jokes, since the crowd on opening day at the Waverly was roaring in hysteria at every line, many of which had no humorous significance to me. Holly, however, as the aspiring actress in New York, proves herself an adept comedienne. Decked to the hilt in Vogue chic, Holly is a pronged thorn in the side of high fashion. Her name, by the way, is Eve Harrington (the scheming neophyte in *All About Eve*). Other names thrown about are Margo Channing, Job Skeffington, Mary Poppins, and a dwarf named Joe Buck. After a while, it's a dull imitation of Fellini playing movie trivia.

Scarecrow does feature an absolutely hilarious take-off on Hollywood 40's musicals, replete with Holly in a dazzlingly tacky production number wearing a showgirl headdress that keeps getting in her mouth.

Some interesting insights into *Scarecrow* were offered by a production assistant, who wryly noted that her name was misspelled in the credits. "That's par for the course," she remarked. "It was such a crazy

production. Nobody used a real name because practically the whole cast was on welfare, and couldn't blow it. The big problem with Holly was that we had to shoot her scenes in the morning, after she'd shaved, because by

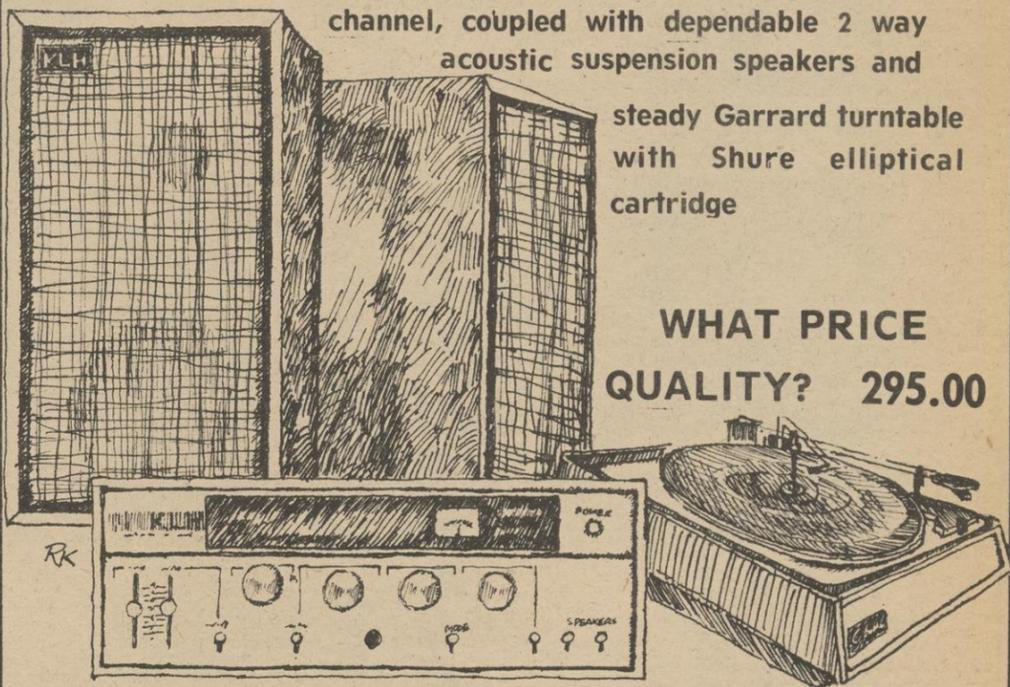
afternoon the stubble showed." **HOLLY MAY BE** the first film goddess to suffer from a five o'clock shadow, but judging from her solid corps of fans, that may be just the corner of humanness that makes the star so appealing.

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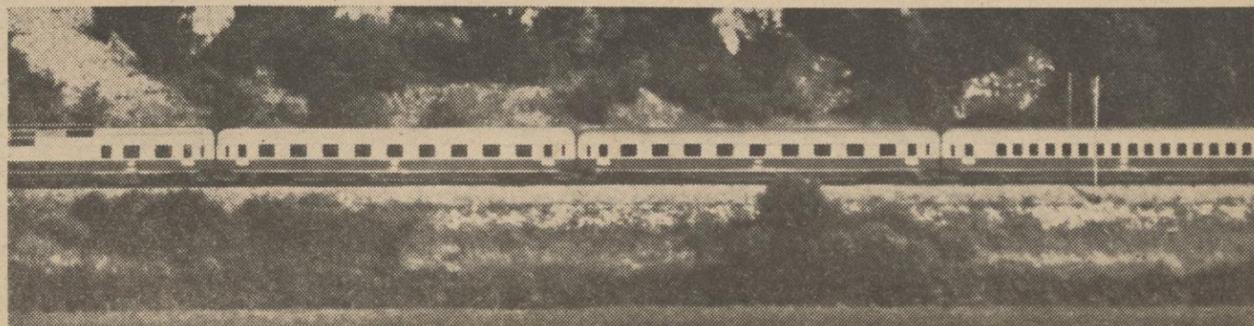
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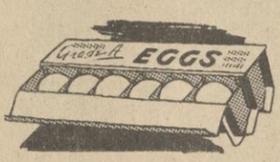
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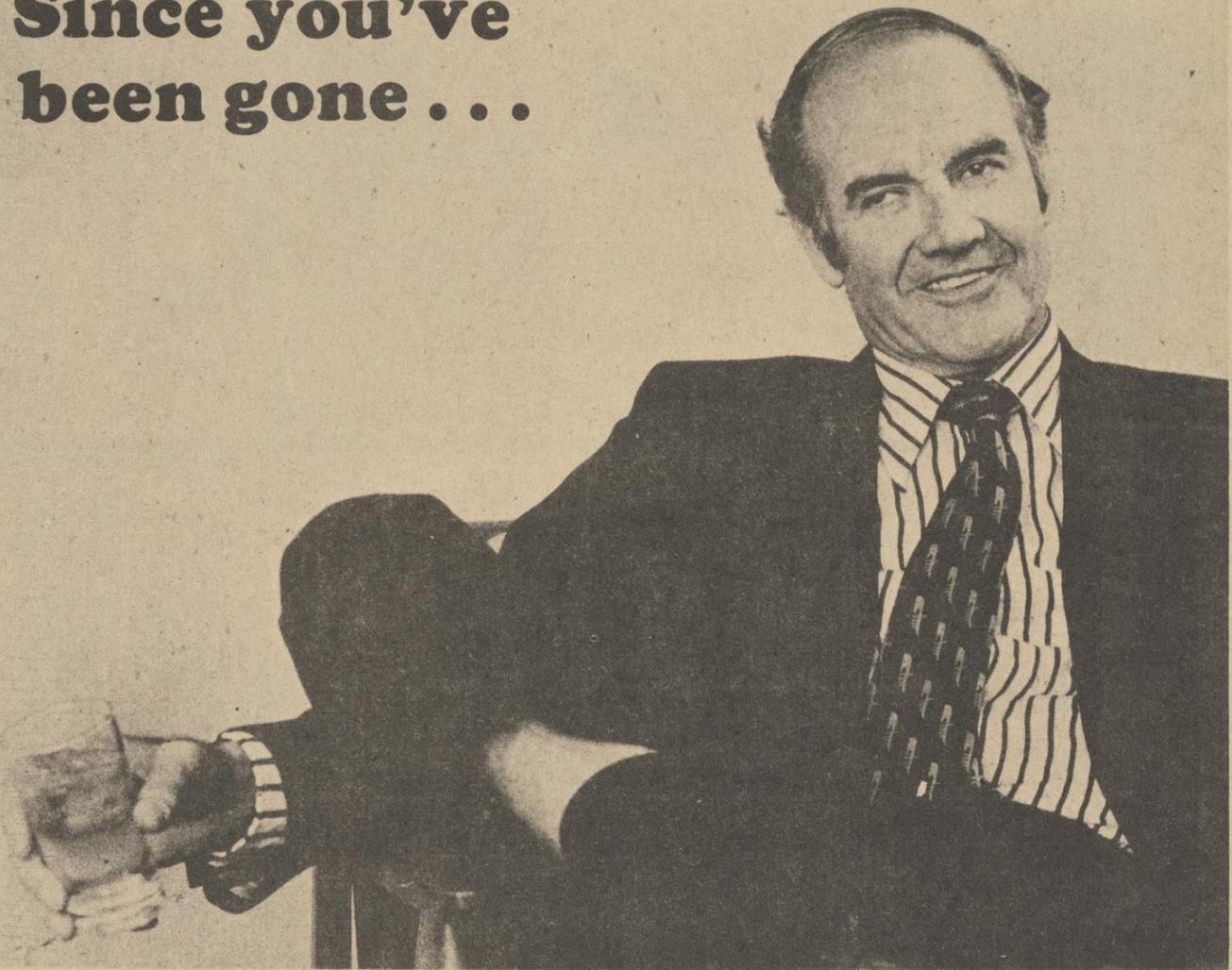
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Cardinal photos by Mark Perlstein

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