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McGov: Nixon responsible for sabotage

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Wednesday night President Nixon is responsible for White House staffers accused of political sabotage and the reported link of his top aide means "the chain of scandal and corruption runs to the very heart of Mr. Nixon's White House operation."

In a paid nationally televised campaign speech, the Democratic Presidential nominee followed up on a charge made earlier in the day that "this whole ugly mess of corruption, espionage and sabotage is now squarely traced to the lap of Richard Nixon."

Directing the third of his campaign telecasts to charges of corruption in the administration and GOP fouling of Democratic campaigns, McGovern said other presidents have accepted responsibility for their administrations and Nixon must do the same.

McGovern hammered away at the same theme all day in appearances in Milwaukee. Cleveland and Detroit following publication by the Washington Post Wednesday morning of reports alleging to link White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman to campaign sabotage and espionage.

While the White House denied the Post story that Haldeman was in charge of funds for the alleged effort to sabotage Democratic campaign efforts, McGovern declared in a Cleveland rally that "the chain of scandal and corruptions runs to the very heart of Mr. Nixon's White House operation."

Refusal by Nixon to admit knowledge "of a \$700,000 fund for criminal activity and political subversion," McGovern said, raises the question: "Have you lost control completely of your campaign and your administration?"

The television speech, in which McGovern reviewed a series of charges of corruption he has made against the Nixon administration, was taped before McGovern learned of the story citing Haldeman, considered the White House aide closest to Nixon.



Cardinal photo by Dick Satran

McGOVERN IN MILWAUKEE

McGovern told reporters on his plane that his poll taker, Patrick Caddell, tells him the corruption issue is "starting to show up now as a significant issue" and that it "seems to bother independents and Republicans more than it does Democrats."

Most of McGovern's day was spent taping interviews for radio and television in the three cities he visited. In midafternoon, however, the Democratic nominee paid a visit to a shopping mall in the Detroit suburb of Troy,

causing a tremendous jam of humanity as he attempted to walk through the mall with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Michigan Democrat Senatorial candidate, Frank Kelley.

They quickly gave up a planned walking tour, but made brief speeches to the hundreds of supporters jammed inside the closed shopping center.

The contentions about Haldeman, Nixon's top White House assistant, came just before the Democratic nominee's nationally televised speech on corruption. It was taped earlier for national showing Wednesday night.

"There won't be any doubt after you've heard that speech that we're putting the responsibility right squarely on one Richard Nixon," the South Dakota senator told reporters in Milwaukee.

The Democratic nominee also said in Milwaukee, on a television interview program, that the two issues of corruption and Vietnam "are going to tip this election to Sargent Shriver and myself."

But while continuing to contend that any Vietnam settlement Nixon might achieve now could have come four years ago, McGovern put his main stress through the day on corruption in his appearances in Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan—three states crucial to his uphill election hopes.

In Milwaukee, he told about 165 labor leaders at a breakfast that Haldeman "is the most powerful man in the White House next to the President himself."

"I say that every American, whether he's a Republican, Democrat or an independent, ought to be alarmed when the perversion of our political process, the wiretappings, the espionage, the sabotage is traced right into the White House and to the top man who sits day after day at the President's right hand," McGovern went on.

"If the American people would think about what that means," he said, "that issue alone is enough to retire Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew from the White House."

NLF orders for cease fire captured by S. Viet police

BULLETIN

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)—South Vietnamese police have captured a Communist command document ordering Viet Cong cadre in Da Nang to observe a cease-fire beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Vietnam time, U.S. sources reported Thursday.

The informants said the document was turned over to the Americans by police of the South Vietnamese Special Branch who said it was captured "in the past few days."

The document ordered the Viet Cong cadre to intensify terrorist activities and attacks in the Da Nang area beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday and to lay down their arms at 11 a.m. Saturday, or 11 p.m. EDT, Friday, the informants said.

LATER BULLETIN

HONG KONG (AP)—Hanoi Radio said today that the United States and North Vietnam agreed in Paris on a cease-fire agreement to be signed in Hanoi and Paris this month, but the United States backed off, "claiming that it was having difficulties in Saigon."

"The claim of so-called difficulties in Saigon are simply an excuse which the U.S. side borrows to postpone the realization of those matters which the U.S. had already given its promise," it said.

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy forces intensified their attacks across South Vietnam on Wednesday while the United States further curtailed its bombing of North Vietnam as an apparent peace gesture.

Rocket barrages slammed into the northern port city of Da Nang, two province capitals and two district towns, killing one

American civilian and 26 Vietnamese. An American civilian and 109 Vietnamese were wounded.

NORTH VIETNAMESE and Viet Cong infantry units maintained pressure on hamlets and villages along Highways 1 and 13, within 25 miles of Saigon, and on government positions north and south of Pleiku in the central highlands.

The U.S. Command reported 100 bombing raids Tuesday over North Vietnam, compared to 120 Monday and 140 Sunday. It refused comment on the curtailment, but sources said it was ordered by President Nixon as a gesture of good will during the current peace talks.

Air strikes over the North had averaged 250-300 a day before the visit of Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, to Saigon for talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu on secret peace negotiations with the North Vietnamese.

All air raids Tuesday were below the 20th Parallel, 75 miles south of Hanoi. This was also the bombing boundary in President Lyndon B. Johnson's partial bombing halt of 1968.

A Viet Cong radio broadcast monitored in Hong Kong attacked Thieu for opposing a coalition government and said the United States would have to get rid of him if it really wants peace.

THIEU MADE a hard-hitting speech Tuesday night terming Communist peace proposals "dark schemes aimed at taking over South Vietnam."

Henry A. Kissinger's talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu dealt with a Communist proposal that Thieu stay on as head of one part of a three-part government, the

Senate president said Wednesday.

Sen. Nguyen Van Huyen, whose office would put him in the presidency if Thieu should step down, said he had learned this in a palace briefing on the general situation of Thieu's conferences with the President's national security adviser.

Thieu's ouster has been a principal part of previous Communist demands.

Win one, lose one

McGov'ites here hit hassles

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

The local McGovern campaign hit two snags yesterday, overcoming one and contemplating legal action on the second.

The one that was overcome involved McGovern's half hour television talk on corruption in government, nationally scheduled on ABC affiliates for 6:30 last evening. WKOW (Ch. 27), the local affiliate, refused to carry the paid commercial, based on a station policy barring half-hour programs for candidates.

AS A WAVE OF PHONE calls from irate McGovern supporters, helped along by a Capital Times article on the station's refusal, led to a change of plans and the show was re-scheduled for 10:30 last evening.

According to an operator at the station, the re-scheduling was approved by the Democratic National headquarters.

The second snag involved the last day of voter registration.

According to McGovern registration coordinator Terry Grace, four fire stations—"all in the central city area"—were closed yesterday at some of the busiest registration times.

In addition, the phone lines into the City Clerk's office were extremely busy, frustrating people who were trying to phone in a change of address. Yesterday was also the last day to give the city clerk that information before the election.

Grace said he asked City Clerk Eldon Hoel to

extend registration for at least another day to compensate for the difficulties, but said that Hoel replied he could not do that under the law.

The McGovern people will meet with lawyers this morning to discuss the possibility of bringing suit to open up registration again for at least one more day by court action.

Grace said he was "not optimistic" about the chances of such a suit succeeding, but requested that anyone who had difficulty or was unable to register yesterday to get in contact with McGovern headquarters (257-8896).

During the six-week registration drive following the Sept. 12 primary, about 10,000 new voters registered in Madison. Grace believes the McGovern organizers can take credit for about 5,000 of those persons registering, while Jeff Wanner of the University Young Voters for the President estimates that his groups registered about 150 Nixon supporters.

AT THE McGOVERN teach-in yesterday in the Memorial Union, faculty members from a variety of disciplines discussed the war, the economy and the environment.

During the closing session last evening, McGovern campaign organizers Mary Lee Wiley and Sue Herbst stressed the uniqueness of the McGovern drive, emphasizing its grass roots nature.

Campaign chairman Mike Bleicher accused the Nixon administration of "systematically trying to destroy the opposition party" through its espionage efforts.

Cardinal backs Baum

see page 6

Miller vs. Heasley

see page 5

Meet the Candidates

Twenty-seven candidates and campaign organizers for county, state and national elections will attend a "Meet the Candidates" Night tonight from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Great Hall, 800 Langdon Street.

Sponsored by the Union Ideas and Issues Area, the event is open to the public. Format for the evening will be informal interviewing of candidates by those attending. There will be no formal speeches or introductions.

Accepted invitations include: a representative for Robert Kastenmeier, J. Mike Kelly and Lavern

Krohn for U.S. Congress; Fred Risser and Elizabeth Smith for State Senate; Norman Anderson, Midge Miller, John Heasley, Edward Nager, Anthony Varda and Mary Kay Baum for State Assembly; and candidates for Dane County Sheriff, District Attorney, County Clerk, Clerk of Courts and Register of Deeds.

Also in attendance will be campaign chairman for presidential candidates and political organizations with specific information on election issues including pro and con County Executive Committees.

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Profs' letter gets reproach from TA

By CHRIS STOEHR
of the Cardinal Staff

A political controversy among University professors rose and died last week to the notice of only a few.

The upset concerned a letter sent last Wednesday to faculty members from Prof. Joseph Elder (Sociology), Prof. Joseph Hefernan (Social Work), and Prof. Norman Sacks (Spanish and Portuguese). The letter urged them to "take ten minutes with your class for...discussing...the implications of the upcoming election."

"For once there is a real choice before the voters—and the campus is silent," the letter continued.

THE STUDENT vote can make a great difference, perhaps the difference. If you can determine that your class seeks a discussion of the election, then please take: the last 10 minutes the first ten minutes, the ten minutes before or after class, anytime you can spare, to think and talk about this crucial election with your students."

Two days later, a teaching assistant in English, J. Wesley Miller, responded to the professors' letter with one of his own, also sent to faculty members.

In the letter Miller, who identified himself as "Chairman, Longhairs to Re-elect the President," said that "it would be unprofessional for me or for any instructor in this University to devote class time to a discussion of the election."

Miller said that he instead told his classes that the letter writers had "acted unprofessionally and in violation of AAUP (American Association of University Professors) Principles in urging me to do so."

"FINALLY, I have provided them with the name and address of Mr. Walter Renk, Regent, and suggested that if any of them should be troubled by instructors who do, in their opinions, waste instructional time on the election,

they will find in Mr. Renk a reasonable and sympathetic hearing," Miller wrote.

Miller could not be reached for further comment by the Cardinal. Prof. Elder, explaining his rationale for sending out the letter, said, "Students have approached me asking that some time be allotted for a discussion of the election."

"It seems to me that there has been no or little interest in such an important political event—you know, we could be off in Yugoslavia as far as the election is concerned."

SACKS, TOO, SAID, he had been approached by his students but class time should not necessarily be taken when the discussion is not relevant to course content.

"What surprises me," said Sacks, "is that a supposedly educated person could misinterpret our letter as urging professors to propagandize to their students. What's even more disturbing is that a letter as innocuous as ours has caused such a case of paranoia on this campus."

Sacks said he had received some unfavorable responses to his letter and had replied to them.

"After all is said and done, I don't think most people read or paid too much attention to either letter," he commented. "They probably just tossed them both into the waste basket."

Apathy, it might be said has had the last word again.

INTERNSHIPS

The Newspaper Fund of Princeton, N.J. is seeking juniors interested in careers in newspaper work for 12 week summer internships in either editing or reporting.

The Fund is especially encouraging those who have had no more than one course in journalism to apply for the Reporting Internships and those with more coursework to apply for Editing Internships. Those selected are eligible for tuition grants their senior year.

Details and applications are available in the Career Advising and Placement Office, 117 Bascom Hall, and in the School of Journalism. Deadline is Dec. 1.

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8:00 & 10:15 B-102VW

Against Stokely Van Camp

Teamsters sue to help migrants

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Teamsters Local 695 has filed an ethnic discrimination suit with the State Department of Labor, Industry, and Human Relations against the Stokely Van Camp Co.

The suit charges that Van Camp forces Mexican-American workers to sign waivers allowing the automatic deduction from

their wages for bills claimed by any local citizen. The Teamsters local represents several hundred migrant workers at the firm's Columbus and Horicon factories.

The suit charges that the practice denies Mexican-Americans the right of due process and invites fraud from merchants who could claim nonexistent debts from the migrants.

THE WAIVER THAT the

Mexican-American workers must sign before being given a job permits any local merchant, lawyer, doctor, or other citizen to receive payments for alleged debts directly from the Van Camp company out of the worker's salary. Employees who are not of Mexican-American are not forced to sign the waiver.

The debts are usually claimed at the end of the working season at the factory when the migrant workers are just about to return to the South. Thurs, workers are unable to pursue the fraudulent cases in court because of the great expense involved, the union charges.

Teamsters representative Don Eaton could not estimate how many claims have been made, but said the practice has been going on for a number of years.

"The guy goes back to Texas and he can't afford to stay around and fight," said Eaton. "It is a built-in deal for the grocers."

Eaton said that although some migrant workers return to the same factory year after year, no alleged frauds that he is aware of have been brought to court. "There is the language problem," he pointed out.

No one from Stokely Van Camp was available for comment.



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

UP AGAINST THE WALL DAN NEVIASER: Howard Johnsons-Miffland, now under construction on Marion St. by developer Daniel Neviasser, drew an architectural-political comment last week. The barbed wire-topped fence did not stop this critic, but critics are all talk and no action—usually.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Partly sunny and windy, five per cent precipitation probability and (are you sitting down?) a high in the low 60's—a regular heat wave! Tonight, mostly cloudy, rain probability 30 per cent, low about 40. Saturday, Ohio State 49, Wisconsin 7.

Letter bomb to Nixon found in Israel

JERUSALEM—Israel explosive experts today defused three letter bombs addressed to President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, police reported.

Earlier in the day two letter bombs exploded in Beirut, Lebanon. Another blew up in Algiers Tuesday night and still another was found in the mail in Cairo. Either persons were wounded.

The letter bombs addressed to Nixon, Rogers and Laird were found in the sorting room of a post office in the northern Israeli frontier town of Kiryat Shmona, near the Lebanese border.

Police said the postal bombs were the same type as the flood of explosive envelopes mailed last month from Amsterdam to Israeli officials and embassies in various parts of the world.

Hanrahan, codefendants acquitted

CHICAGO—State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants were acquitted Wednesday of charges stemming from a 1969 raid in which two Black Panther leaders were slain.

Judge Philip J. Romiti of Circuit Court, ruling on a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal, said Special Prosecutor Barnabas F. Sears failed to prove the indictment.

Hanrahan and the others were charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by altering evidence after a weapons raid Dec. 4, 1969 in which Fred Hampton, 20, deputy chairman of the Illinois Panther party, and Mark Clark, 21, a Panther leader from Peoria, were killed.

Hanrahan said at a news conference that Romiti's decision proved false "wild charges made during the press orgy" after the raid.

The raid was conducted on a West Side apartment by 14 policemen assigned to Hanrahan's office. Nineteen weapons and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition were seized.

The police raiders—nine white and five black—contended they met with repeated gunfire from the occupants as they tried to execute a search warrant and seven Panther survivors were indicted by a Cook County grand jury on charges including attempted murder.

Chamber hits shocking welfare hikes

The Greater Madison Chamber of Commerce, voicing concern over "shocking" hikes in welfare costs, suggests that the Dane County Welfare Department might turn down \$18 million in state-federal welfare aid.

In a report analyzing the proposed 1973 county welfare budget, the chamber said it did not agree with "the addition of new programs simply because they qualify for state and federal funds."

"A continuing emphasis on reaching as many potential welfare recipients as possible," the report said, is responsible for the department requesting more than \$1 million more than its current \$5.67 million from the county budget.

The department expects to receive \$13.4 million in state and federal aid, compared with \$11.3 million in 1972.

McGovern Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work in northern Illinois this weekend for the McGovern presidential campaign. People can go for both Saturday and Sunday, or just for Sunday. Transportation, food, and lodging will be provided. Buses will leave from the McGovern office at 317 W. Gorham (above Mother's) on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. and on Sunday at the same time and return to Madison on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. People should call 257-8896 to sign up.

Leafletters are needed to work at the Ohio State football game and at shopping centers on Saturday. Anyone interested should meet at the Randall-Dayton St. arch for the football game at 11:30 a.m. and at the McGovern office at 9:00 a.m. for the shopping centers.

Volunteers are also needed to go to Detroit for a four day weekend, leaving Friday morning and returning Monday evening. Call 257-8896 and leave your name. Transportation, food, and lodging will also be provided.

For further information call Ray Davis at 257-8896 or 256-1615.

Labor Symposium

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

7:30 & 10:00 FREE FILM "The Organizer" 2650 Humanities with Marcello Mastrionni "History of the Labor Movement" Frank Cederval, Industrial Workers of the World

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

3:30 "Critical Analysis of the Labor Movement" Frank Cederval, 8th Floor Social Science
7:30 "Focus and Direction of Labor Unrest" —Halima Ouassie, Black Workers congress rank and file organizer in Gary-Chicago —Manuel Gomez, Health Revolutionary Unity Movement, Lincoln Hospital, Bronx, N.Y. Local 1199 —Evelyn Bauzo, HRUM, community health workers, Bronx, N.Y. —Vicki Cooper, Health and Safety organizer in Steel, Gary, Indiana —Chuck Blackman, trade union organizer for Revolutionary Union, Chicago Area

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Campus campaign groups both see victory

Davis sees McG win- 90% of campus vote

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff



"We have enough votes now to win Wisconsin," said Ray Davis, the 23-year old head of Students for McGovern. "We just have to get out the votes on election day."

In an interview with the Cardinal earlier this week, Davis predicted that McGovern would get 90 per cent of the campus vote "of the people who go to the polls," despite the low turnout of McGovern student workers this fall.

"TURNING VOTERS into people who'll work is another thing in itself," he said, noting that of some 500 students who signed up to work, only 200 were actively working.

Davis said there were "a million reasons" for the low turnout of workers. "It's not very exciting work to do. There are the

demands of school—six-weeks time was very bad—and the standing in the polls has been a major factor," he explained.

Reacting to a claim by the University Young Voters for the President, that their group had 500-600 active volunteers, Davis said it was "ludicrous, crazy. The thing that's significant is that they're telling you that when it's not true. They couldn't have that many."

A law student who has been working with the McGovern campaign since September, 1971, Davis said, "I was really disappointed in the turnout of volunteers from this campus. I thought we could get a thousand, but we only got 200."

DAVIS DID indicate that the number of workers is increasing as the campaign moves into the final ten days. With voter registration now closed, they will be utilized to compile voting lists, get out information on where to vote and work on absentee ballots. There may also be another mailing to those students who

were undecided during the canvas operation.

The main concentration of energy though, will be on sending people to help the McGovern drive in Illinois and Michigan—a decision that reflects McGovern's confidence in carrying Wisconsin.

Groups of McGovern workers will be sent to Illinois this weekend with one unit working both Saturday and Sunday, another unit only working on Saturday.

"Northern Illinois will go for Nixon," said Davis, "but we have to hold his margin down so that the votes McGovern gets in

(continued on page 11)

Harloff out scouting

President Richard Nixon "has done a lot of things that can appeal to a liberal student," claims Mark Harloff, a 23-year old Republican who is campaigning at colleges across the nation on behalf of his leader.

Harloff, the Director of Issue Development for the Republican National Committee, spoke at a meeting of the University Young Voters for the President on Tuesday evening, then spent Wednesday giving interviews to reporters and talking to two or three university classes.

HE SAYS "there is a great deal more support for Nixon here than I had anticipated, based on my perception of the campus."

His job between now and the election is to reinforce that support here and to try to convert the undecided. He is on a three-week swing across the country in a program "oriented to hostile students."

What he tells them is that President Nixon isn't as bad as they might think. His candor and that of his partner, J. Brian Smith, have gotten them in trouble with the Committee for the Re-election of the President's Young Voters division.

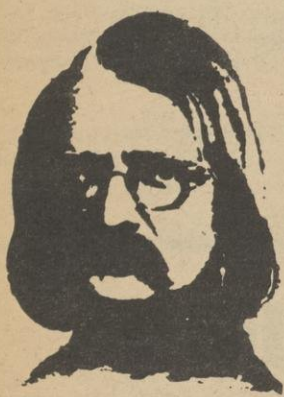
Young Voters' director Ken Rietz fired off a series of memos to the Republican National Committee asking that Harloff and Smith be restrained after he learned that, in response to questions about why Nixon lacked youth support, Harloff and Smith attributed it to the president's "lack of charisma." They noted that he "Often times comes across as colorless and unexciting."

HARROFF MAINTAINS that the memos haven't cramped their style. "If I changed," he said yesterday, "I've only become stronger in the candor area. There's been no attempt to clamp us and party leaders—especially co-chairman Tom Evans—have backed us 100%."

An Ohio native who majored in political science at Denison University in that state, Harloff explained that the reason the Republican National Committee was sponsoring his tours was because he has spent the past year doing research on the President's record.

The Young Voters operation, on the other hand, he said, is geared

(continued on page 11)



The Brautigan cult knows little about the subject of its adulation. Richard Brautigan has hidden himself behind the watermelon sugar walls and beyond the lush trout streams. All that we know about Brautigan is that he is, as of his last novel, "The Abortion," thirty-six years old and he continues to live in San Francisco. How he lives, what the nexus of his life and creations are, who he is beyond his moustache and hair—we speculate, we muse. And, meanwhile, as Look magazine said before its demise, "Richard Brautigan is slowly joining Hesse, Golding, Salinger and Vonnegut as a literary magus to the literate young." Perhaps, even, the tempo has been increased. He has firmly settled into his place among the most prominent literati. Along with Hesse, Tolkein and Vonnegut, he is, indeed, one of the **WRITERS FOR THE SEVENTIES**.

Now, as the second volume in the Warner Paperback Library's series of critical appreciations, Prof. Terence Malley has authored **WRITERS FOR THE SEVENTIES: RICHARD BRAUTIGAN**. As no other academician could, Malley views Brautigan in relation to both the current American scene and the enduring traditions of American literature. Neither solicitous nor condescending, Malley also provides a clear, balanced observation.

Brautigan, the author of "Trout Fishing in America," "A Confederate General From Big Sur" and "Plant This Book," was described, as follows, by Newsweek:

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Now it's time to do it again. And the job this Fall is even more important. For the choice between Nixon and McGovern is the clearest choice voters have had for a generation.

McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Gov-

ernment itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with \$10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of \$5 to \$25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon

Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millionaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

Get an absentee ballot if you need one. Get some money together to help us make get-out-the-vote phone calls. And get together with your local McGovern Committee to find out how you can help.

You started this campaign. It's up to you to finish it.

Send money while there's still time!
Help us buy get-out-the-vote phone calls.

Age of McGovern Box 100, A-M, Washington, D.C. 20005

YES, I want to help get out the vote for George McGovern. Enclosed is my contribution of:

☐ \$5 to pay for 50 phone calls to voters ☐ \$25 to pay for 250 phone calls to voters
☐ \$10 to pay for 100 phone calls to voters ☐ _____ (whatever you can give)

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77th Assembly District

Pair vie across ideological chasm

By JAMES NAPOLI
of the Cardinal Staff

The political pundits, who see the election in the 77th Assembly District as a classic confrontation between liberal and conservative this year, also see Marjorie (Midge) Miller as a shoo-in to retain her seat in the legislature. But Miller herself, although confident, is more guarded about her prospects. A liberal Democrat who has been in office for two years, she commented that in spite of all optimistic predictions in her favor, she still has two things to worry about.

First, she said, the Republicans in her west Madison district may continue to vote Republican "out of habit." Before her area was redistricted to include a large student population, the district was traditionally Republican, she noted.

Second, there is also the possibility of a "coat-tail factor." If President Nixon is swept into office, then her conservative Republican opponent, John Heasley, could be swept along with him. Heasley, meanwhile, is confident he can conduct a successful coup if University students



John Heasley

turn out in large numbers to vote.

As redrawn this year, the new 77th District gives Miller more students, but takes away Democratic votes in the newer developments in southern Madison, many of them inhabited by recent University graduates and blue- and white collar workers. She retained in her district the Republican areas of



Midge Miller

the 19th, and 11th wards on the west side.

Her district also includes most of the campus area, including all of the dorms, most of the Langdon Street area, and about half of the Mifflin-Bassett area.

In the face of conventional wisdom about the political leanings of most students, Heasley claims he has two issues

in his favor on campus.

According to the GOP candidate, most students are vehemently against merger of the University with the State Universities System. "I would have opposed the merger with every fiber of my being," and would still support measures to reverse the merger," said Heasley.

Miller did vote against the merger, but said Heasley, "the merger was accomplished with Governor Lucey's 'no-compromise' budget bill, which Midge Miller voted for."

Miller, noting that she fought hard against the merger, said the job now is to make sure that the kind of merger that is implemented is the kind that will protect the diversity and greatness of the Madison campus.

As for the budget bill, Miller said "sometimes you just have to vote a budget through, even if there are things in it you don't approve of."

Miller is and has been an unrelenting opponent of the Vietnam War and has been campaigning more for MGeorge McGovern than for herself. A staunch liberal, she has aligned herself with such causes as women's rights, prison reform and the environment. A mother of nine and wife of University physics professor, Edward Miller, she is a former assistant dean at the University.

Heasley described Miller as a "super-liberal" and an "arrogant elitist," who makes him look like a conservative only by comparison. "I'm not a Barry Goldwater or John Birch, and I wasn't a Joe McCarthy supporter. In fact, I was from the 'Joe must go' gang. I am concerned with international communism, but I don't see a communist around every tree," he said.

His litany of basic tenets includes free enterprise, the work

(continued on page 11)

LABOR SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULE

For more information on this weekend's Symposium on Rank-and-File Labor, sponsored by the Movement for Political and Economic Democracy, see page 6.

Friday, Oct. 27

3:30—Frank Cedervall: The History of the American Movement

8th floor Social Science

7:30—Forms and Directions of Labor Unrest

Panel Discussion: Halim Ouaisse, Rank and File organizer for the

Black Workers' Congress in the Gary-Chicago area

Maneel Gomez, Worker at Lincoln Hospital, Bronx

N.Y., member of Local #1199 from the Health

Revolutionary Unity Movement.

Evelyn Bauzo, member of the Health Revolutionary

Unity Movement, doing door-to-door preventative medical care.

Evelyn Bauzo, member of the Health Revolutionary

Unity Movement, doing door-to-door preventative medical care.

Check Blackman, trade union leader for the Revolutionary Union in the Chicago area.

Vicki Cooper, organizing with Gary, Ind. steel-workers around issues of health and safety,

active in the women's movement.

BEHAVIORAL DISABILITIES

The Behavioral Disabilities Student Association will hold an organizational meeting at 8 tonight in Master Hall, 415 W. Gilman St.

* * * *

WINE TASTING PARTY

The Madison Exchange Club (MEC) a non-profit service organization, is sponsoring a benefit for the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health (WAMH) featuring 90-100 wines at a Wine Tasting Party tonight at the Sheraton Inn, near the Coliseum, from 6-10 p.m.

A \$3 ticket covers the event which also include donated cold cuts, snacks, and cheeses. All proceeds go to the WAMH and tickets may be purchased at Badger Liquor or at the door.

* * * *

BUSES TO STEPHEN STILLS

Shuttle buses to the Stephen Stills concert will be leaving from in front of the Union at 7 p.m. tonight. Free.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE



People are needed to canvass for McGovern in northern Illinois this Saturday and Sunday, or just Sunday. Buses leave Saturday and Sunday from the McGovern office at 9:00 a.m.

People are also needed to leaflet shopping centers and the Ohio-State football game.

Spend 4 days in Detroit working for McGovern this weekend. Leave Friday and return on Monday.

All transportation, food, and lodging will be provided. Call the McGovern office, 317 W. Gorham at 257-8896 or 257-8897 to sign up. We need your help!

AUTHORIZED AND PAID FOR BY STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN, CHUCK RICHARDS, TREASURER

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I can help.....
I don't have time to help, but I can donate.....
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MAIL TO:

Students for McGovern
P.O. Box 665
Madison, Wisconsin 53701

Make checks payable to "McGovern for President"

Copy of our report filed with the supervisory office is (or will be) available for purchase from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.



Rank and File

MPED

The Movement for Political and Economic Democracy (MPED) is sponsoring a labor symposium on this Thursday and Friday night. The purpose of the symposium is to expose many of the myths of the working class that institutions such as this university continue to promote. The thrust of the speakers' comments (see schedule) will focus on contemporary problems facing rank and file workers attempting to organize themselves, and how these problems—racism, corporate ownership, trade union bureaucracy—are being confronted and dealt with by them.

The Morrill Act of 1862, established this University with the express purpose of promoting "the liberal education of the industrial classes," has never been realized in practice. There is not only a lack of labor history courses, but those that are offered, are taught through sterile and statistical books. More often than not, these courses are taught by professors or "academics" with no practical knowledge of the industrial work force's life style and struggle. Consequently they're only giving the management point of view. This is exemplified by Ed Krinsky, negotiator for the University, who teaches courses in Industrial Relations. This was the man who was instrumental in trying to crush any and all attempts by campus labor—MULO, RHSLO, and TAA—to organize themselves in their own interests.

University of Wisconsin, in substance and in tone, is that what we are, and what we always will be are "intellectuals", and that full-time work is only a secondary consideration if any consideration at all. We will not all be professors some day. Nor will we always live in a university enclave. Most of us will, however, all have jobs soon. Work seems to be secondary to school right now but this will not always be our situation.

The MPED symposium on labor activity in 1972 is an educational tool for all of us, because the University has failed in this respect. The problems facing industrial workers, municipal workers, service workers and politically active organizers will fundamentally be the same when we take on jobs in the future. The work that they are engaged in will shape that future.

Chuck Blackman, Halima Ouaisse, Evelyn Bauzo, Manuel Gomez, and Vicki Cooper are struggling at their workplaces to change the shape of the American labor movement. They are not alone in that what they stand for represents the desires of rank and file caucuses in other established unions. They are alternatives to the George Meanys and Jimmy Hoffas. They offer plausible alternatives to the status quo of American trade unionism as we know it. Many of us will be joining their ranks soon. Now is the time to find out where they are at and where the struggle will take us.

See schedule page 5

Cardinal :

opinion & comment

There are only two parties in America, the winners and the losers and the fix is on.

Kurt Vonnegut

Mary Kay Baum

The Cardinal endorses Mary Kay Baum, the Wisconsin Alliance candidate, for the 78th State Assembly District.

Baum has shown both in her present campaign and her two and a half years of office as Ninth District county supervisor, that she provides the only real alternative for realistic reforms unhampered by conventional politicking.

The incumbent, bound within the tenets of the existing capitalist-controlled structure, has worked for, or pledged to work for, maintenance of that system, with its continuous subservience to the monied interests.

Baum recognizes that relief and "reform" promised under this system are only temporary and basically ineffectual, and that real reform can and must come through change of the system itself. Her opposition does not.

The argument raised by local liberals that Baum will split the vote with her Democratic opponent, giving the Republican a plurality victory, is a complete fallacy. It has nothing to do with the campaigns or how the office should be exercised, and it is designed to scare voters out of voting for the political organization they really feel would be best.

This ploy is a false expediency that only serves to benefit the candidate who poses it.

The Republican vote is on a downward trend in the district, and has been for years. Changes in the district and time have made it unlikely that even a strong Republican could win—and the Republican this year has not run a vigorous race.

Composite figures from 1970 show the district as it is now drawn voted 30.6 per cent Republican, leaving the left side of the spec-

trum with 69.4 per cent—more than enough to ensure a liberal plurality. This is better than the winning percentage Nager actually received, and does not reflect the voting of newly-enfranchised voters.

Such a self-serving argument is further based on the failure of the opposition to neutralize or correctly analyze Baum's candidacy. She is not just "another kind of liberal", but instead represents a whole new kind of politics—crossing traditional party lines with issues and solutions that concern all the voters in the district, not only the speculators, truckers, and financiers.

Baum believes that a legislator should see responsibility to constituents as one of the highest priorities, actively working full-time for their interests. She is attuned to the interests of students and has participated in many student-backed groups, including the TAA, MTU, Sustaining Fund, and the Madison Committee for Fair Taxes.

We believe her proposed programs—improved East Side medical facilities, maintenance of existing student-homeowner ratios in various neighborhoods, replacement of the property tax with a progressive income tax, more low-income housing in central Madison, increased veteran's benefits—would better serve her 78th District constituents.

Concerted action by a legislator in common with constituents is better than the most liberal voting record unaccompanied by such action.

Mary Kay Baum represents the kind of politics attuned to the best interests of the people in the 78th District—students, working-people, elderly—and we call for your support for an active voice in the state assembly.

Cardinal Endorsements

George McGovern—President
Karl Armstrong (write-in)—District Attorney
Mary Kay Baum—State Assembly
Fred Risser—State Senate
More endorsements will be made

Letter to the Editor

Dear State Street Gourmet:

Thanks for the compliments paid Ted Ryan on his cooking at our Chicken Bar B Que, but no thanks for the promotion to Fire Chief. I won't bore you with the details but McGraw and I don't agree on much, especially students.

The men active in the Union know there are many areas of mutual agreement between students and fire fighters. This is not shared by our Fire Administration any more than it is with the Mayor's office.

We don't like to be blamed when our men are ordered to ask questions that hassle students when they register as we don't like the blame for a fire truck being used to clear barricades during a street dance.

By the same token, if some of you had a good time (even if it was cold) at my home, I don't want our Chief to get the credit either.

Peace,
Ed Durkin

St. St. Gourmet replies: My factual error is embarrassing, but not so embarrassing as my naive assumption that anybody holding a high appointment in this city's administration could show to my friends and me the warm hospitality you did that day. Please accept my profuse apologies for the vile insult of confusing you with the men you allude to in your letter. Peace with McGovern in November.

JOB SEARCH AID

Career Advising and Placement Services will hold a noon meeting today to help seniors and grad students with problems encountered or anticipated in their employment interviews or in writing resumes. 117 Bascom.

Dear Cardinal,

I'd like to briefly comment on three items:

(1) I really enjoy your periodic coverage of Ed Elson (9/25). Perhaps you could persuade him to write a regular analysis of the news?

(2) I also enjoyed the Women's edition of the Moday Cardinal (10/9) and will bring it to the attention of the local Women's Liberation group here. I would however like you to publish the full reference for Elaine Morgan's book, *The Descent of Woman* (Patsy Doherty's book review, p. 5). I was disturbed, however, to see the sexist V.A. ad ("Did you know you can attend a foreign university under the G.I. bill?" Sailor thinking of French women) appearing on page 4. Freedom of the press includes publishing distasteful ads and I can therefore appreciate your position but couldn't you have been more discrete in its placement in the Women's edition?

(3) Has all interest in the Lettuce Boycott ceased? I haven't seen any up-to-date information aside from your film announcement *Huelga* about the grape boycott in the 10/12 issue. United Farmworkers have asked for a boycott of all nonunion iceberg (head) lettuce from California and Arizona. Viva la Causa!

Sincerely,
Mark P. Behar

* * * * * New Orleans

VETERANS REPRESENTATIVE

A Veterans Administration representative will be in the Rosewood Room, Memorial Union at 7 tonight to answer questions concerning veterans benefits.

Copy of our report filed with the supervisory office is (or will be) available for purchase from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

FANTASTIC VALUES THURS., FRI., S

Playback
the electronic playground

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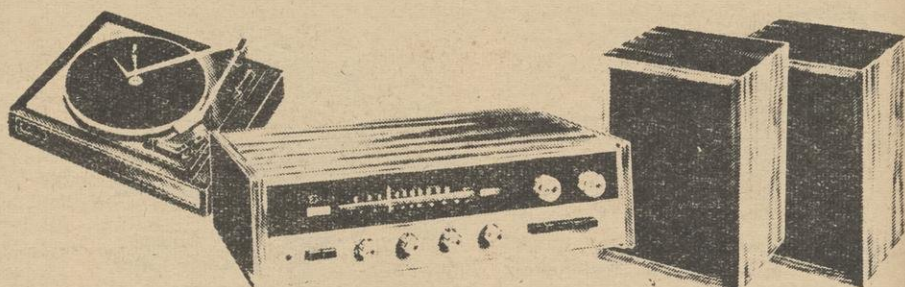


SUPERSCOPE/UTAH/BSR/SHURE . . . THE STARTER

Playback priced, Playback selected to bring you the most for your hi-fi dollar. Featuring the all-new Superscope R-230 Stereo FM/AM Receiver, super-low distortion, great FM Stereo, ample power; a pair of Utah MK II 6" Two-Way Speaker Systems, dynamite in compact enclosures; a precision BSR-310 Auto-Turntable, Base & Shure M75E Cartridge. A best buy!

Separately \$279.85

189⁰⁰

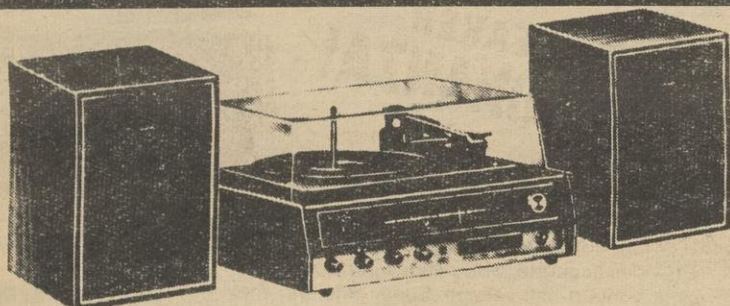


PLAYBACK/EPI/GARRARD/SHURE — GREAT!

The system that's got to be heard to be believed! Playback's own 750-SX 36-watt (RMS) Stereo FM/AM full-feature Receiver—an outperformer in its price range; two EPI 50's, those incredible super compacts that seemingly defy the laws of physics; Garrard's 40B Automatic Turntable, complete with Base & Shure M44E Cartridge. A beautiful package!

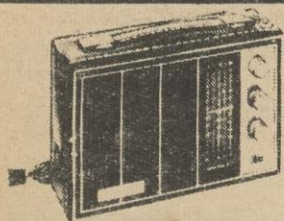
Separately \$384.90

299⁰⁰



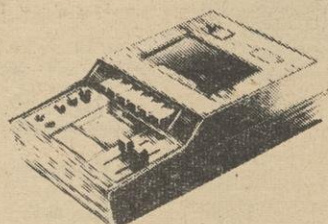
COMPLETE STEREO FM/AM COMPACT SYSTEM — FOR UNDER \$100! There's lots of great performance packed into this "starter" system. Features a full-function Stereo FM/AM Receiver that puts out an honest 11.2 watts (RMS), more than enough to drive the super-efficient wide-range Two-Way Speaker Systems included, plus a 4-speed Automatic Turn-Table, complete with Base and Cartridge. **Reg. \$149.95**

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5-BAND, PORTABLE—50% OFF!
Hear FM/AM, Short Wave, Police bands. Has superb sound, AFC, features galore! Battery/AC operated. **Reg. \$44.95**

22⁴⁷



FISHER DOLBY CASSETTE DECK
RC-90B. One of the finest Cassette Decks you can buy, at any price. Superb performance. **Reg. \$249.95**

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AC/DC CASSETTE PORTABLE—SAVE \$26!
A truly deluxe Cassette Recorder! Mike included...pushbutton convenience, outstanding sound. **Reg. \$49.95**

23⁸⁸

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BEATLES CLASSIC
Reg. \$5.98

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3/5⁰⁰

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VARIOUS TOP NAME
ARTISTS, LABELS

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THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

6-7 p.m.

SHURE M91E Cartridge
Reg. \$49.95

13⁸⁸

7-8 p.m.

ROD STEWART "Never
a Dull Moment"

RECORD Reg. \$5.98 **2⁹⁹**

TAPES Reg. \$6.98 **3⁹⁹**

8-9 p.m.

SONY/SUPERSCOPE
TC-366 3-Head Deck
Reg. \$269.95

199⁰⁰

9-10 p.m.

FISHER 202 Stereo
FM/AM Receiver
Reg. \$299.95

149⁰⁰

10-11 p.m.

EMERSON, LAKE &
PALMER "Trilogy"

RECORD Reg. \$5.98 **2⁹⁹**

TAPES Reg. \$6.98 **3⁹⁹**

11-12 p.m.

SHARP Stereo Cassette
Deck & Two Mikes
Reg. \$84.95

59⁰⁰

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

6-8 p.m.

CHEECH & CHONG
"Big Bambu"

RECORD Reg. \$5.98 **2⁹⁹**

TAPES Reg. \$6.98 **3⁹⁹**

8-10 p.m.

NIKKO 6010 Stereo
FM/AM Receiver
Reg. \$249.95

139⁰⁰

10-12 p.m.

ALL SCOTCH BRAND
RECORDING TAPE
50% OFF MFR'S LIST

1/2 PRICE



QUALITY COMPANY OF
HYDROMETALS, INC.

EAST TOWN WEST TOWN

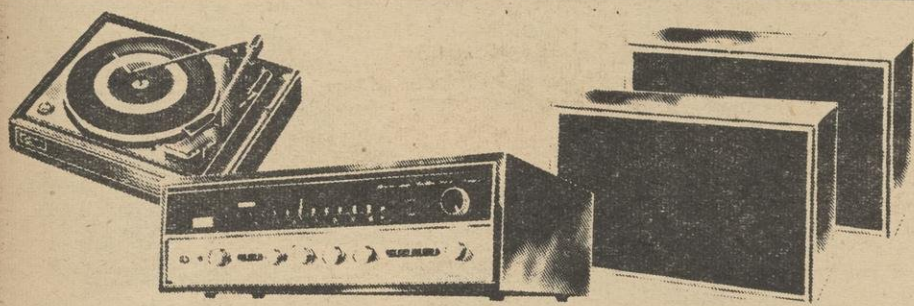
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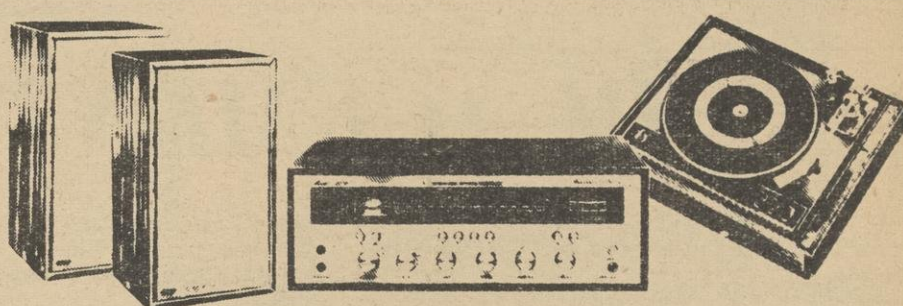


SANSUI/UTAH/GARRARD/ADC — THE OUTPERFORMER!

Why has Playback gained a reputation as THE Audio place to shop? Consider: under \$400 buys the Sansui 2000X, the latest in a line of superb Receivers—90 watts (RMS), incredibly low distortion, outstanding FM stereo; two Utah MK 16 10" Three-Ways we just can't seem to keep in stock; Garrard's deluxe SL55B Auto-Turntable, Base & ADC's 220X Cartridge. From Playback—with love!

Separately \$600.85

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MARANTZ/DYNACO/GARRARD/ADC—PERFECTION

For music lovers, only! Featuring a superior Marantz 2230 Receiver, 60 watts of honest RMS power, virtually unmeasurable distortion, super FM stereo; two Dynaco A-25 Bookshelves, considered by many to be the finest, regardless of price; Garrard's SL-65B Auto-Turntable, Base & ADC's fantastic 250XE Cartridge for flawless recorded reproduction.

Separately \$675.35

499⁰⁰

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

6-7 p.m.	LEON RUSSELL "Carney"	RECORD Reg. \$5.98 TAPES Reg. \$6.98	2 ⁹⁹ 3 ⁹⁹
7-8 p.m.	SCOTT S11C Speaker System	Reg. \$125.00	59 ⁰⁰
8-9 p.m.	SHURE V15-II (improved) "Super-Track" Cartridge	Reg. \$67.50	49 ⁰⁰
9-10 p.m.	STORE MANAGER'S SPECIAL! If you'll be here this late, we'll definitely make it worth your while!		?
10-11 p.m.	SUPEREX PROB-V Stereo Headphones	Reg. \$59.95	29 ⁰⁰
11-12 p.m.	50% OFF ANY AUTO SPEAKER WHEN YOU BUY ANY PLAYBACK-PRICED AUTO TAPE PLAYER		

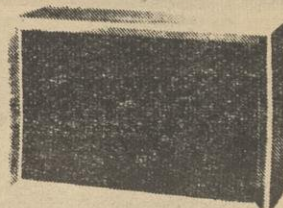
SUNDAY AFTERNOON SPECIALS

12-2 p.m.	"CHICAGO V"	RECORD Reg. \$5.98 TAPES Reg. \$6.98	2 ⁹⁹ 3 ⁹⁹
2-4 p.m.	KENWOOD 2120 Stereo FM/AM Receiver	Reg. \$189.95	119 ⁰⁰
4-6 p.m.	FISHER XP65C Speaker System	Reg. \$109.95	55 ⁰⁰

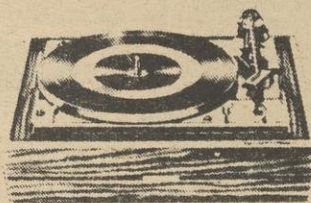
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JBL L88-1 "CORTINA" SPEAKER—THE BEST PRICE AROUND!

One of JBL's most popular Speaker Systems, a dazzling 12" two-way reproducer. Provides accurate, well-defined performance at background levels or concert-hall volume. Super efficient—they can be driven by as little as 10 watts to thunderous volume, yet can take up to 70 watts with the greatest of ease. A superb value in a great speaker—from Playback!



Reg. \$198.00
110⁰⁰



DUAL 1214 "TABLE PACKAGE
A truly deluxe Automatic Turntable includes Base, Dust Cover plus hi-tracking Shure M75E Cartridge. Reg. \$125.00

75

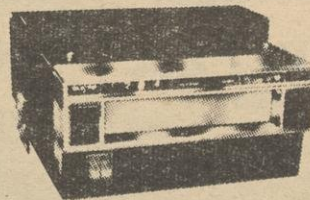
GARRARD/SHURE PACKAGE



Reg. \$95.45

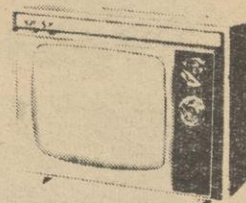
Garrard precision SL55B Auto-Turntable, complete with Base, Dust Cover and Shure/Playback Elliptical-Stylus Cartridge. Playback priced to save you more!

59⁵⁰



8-TR. AUTO PLAYER—50% OFF!
Fully automatic, has exclusive fine-tuning for optimum performance with every tape. Theft-proof. Reg. \$69.95

34⁹⁵



12-INCH TV—SALE PRICED!
Easy to carry, easy to watch! Crisp, clear 12" diag. picture... sensitive VHF UHF tuner. Reg. \$99.95

69

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124 STATE ST. 257-5043

Alliance

(continued from page 7)

know a lot more definitely than you ever would by pure reason any way.

If, in fact, one examines the marginal successes of the third parties in America, one becomes convinced that whatever they did do was met with more success than the aims of outside groups which consciously tried to infiltrate the Democratic Party (such as the Communist Party).

As to whether or not these candidacies have "little chance" or not, Blustein simply never addresses himself to anything other than just that bare statement—which has the ring of coming wholly from outside the political arena in which each race is going on, and indeed from without the entire political situation in Madison for the past four to six years. I hope he can come up with something more substantial in his reply—the welfare of 42,000 Madison residents is at stake.

Blustein replies

I am really unable in this space to address myself to Mr. Davis' arguments about the supposedly inherent links between American two-party politics and exploitation of workers and napalm and guava bombs.

Suffice it to say that I feel that such evil things as napalm are, indeed, the logical extensions of the ways in which our system has been used in modern times. But Mr. Davis and I seem to disagree on a very fundamental point—which cannot be resolved here—that is, whether the evils of our society are inherent, or historical manifestations of the system.

I do feel, however, that Mr. Davis has again chosen to ignore the logic of history (as seems to be his wont) in his dismissal of the efficacy of working within the American two-party system. The reason organized labor, Blacks, etc. have been able to obtain so much organized power in electoral politics is precisely because they "worked within" the Democratic Party as powerful constituent groups of that Party to whom Party leaders felt responsible.

If Democratic Party leaders knew that labor or some other constituent group was going to field its own party and set of candidates to run against theirs, they would not feel too responsive to that group. This is not historical accident; it is logic.

In short, I reject Mr. Davis' contention that my arguments against the efficacy of third parties are based solely on historical examples; after all, many of the same conditions and institutional considerations that prevailed during the eras of Populism and Prohibition remain today.

Reply

(continued from page 7)

might be taken to be a plausible historical explanation but, on examination, one which sacrifices the complexity of history to partisan ends.

I would assert, and there are a number of historians who agree—that the dissolution of the populist movement as a political force occurred precisely at that moment when the Populists entered the Democratic Party. Some have argued it was their fatal mistake.

To describe something as "firmly rooted" in anything ignores the dialectical nature of history or indeed, the sources and nature of change itself. I recall that, until 1914, the Liberal Party was firmly rooted in the English political system.

CANDID CONVERSATION

Tonight WIBA-AM's "conversations with the Candidates" will feature 38th SAssembley District candidates Harland E. Everson (Incumbent, Democrat) and Russell Mittelstadt (Republican) from 8:10-9 p.m., and Dane County District Attorney Candidates H.J. "Jerry" Lynch (Democrat) and Gerald Nichol (Incumbent, Republican) from 9:10-10 p.m.

FUND CONFERENCE

The Midwest Action Resource Community will sponsor a conference on "New Funding Possibilities" Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. at Friedens Church, 1214 North 13th St., Milwaukee. This program is of special interest to those involved in programs such as day care, special education (community and free school), and training and employment programs. For further information call Ray Gillies, 233-3877.

PLACEMENT

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 6-10, 1972

(Please check with Placement Office for changes and additions)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1225 New Chem. Bldg.

American Hospital Supply Corp-chemistry and physics and other majors
Atlantic Richfield-geology
Battelle Columbus-chemistry
Chemical Abstracts Service-chemistry, math and other majors incldg Bus. Admin. with background in comp. Sci.

Employers of Wausau
Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corp.-chemistry
Firestone Tire & Rubber-math, chemistry and other majors

Minnesota Mutual Lf. Ins

Mutual Trust Life Ins. Co.

N L Industries - chemistry

National Bank of Detroit

Northwestern MUTutual Life Ins.

R Waldo Peterson Financial Planning

Pfizer Inc.-chemistry

Emery Univ. Law School

Harvard University Grad. School of Bus. Admin.

Thunderbird Graduate School

Whirlpool Corp-check with office

U S Army Medical Dept.-check requirements with office - includes environmental studies-social work
NOAA-commissioned officer corps-math, physics and other majors

BUSINESS 107 Commerce

American Hospital Supply Corp.

Employers of Wausau

Firestone Tire & Rubber

Oscar Mayer

Minnesota Mutual Life Ins.

Mutual Trust Life Ins. Co.

National Bank of Detroit

National Life & Accident

Northwestern Mut'l Life

R Waldo Peterson Financial Planning

Standard Oil New Jersey

Trane Co.

U S D A Forest Service

AGRICULTURAL & LIFE SCIENCES 116 Agr. Hall

U S ARMY MEDICAL DEPT. SIGN UP 117 Bascom Hall

PHARMACY 174 Pharmacy

Pfizer Inc.

U S Army Medical 117 Bascom

food science, phd majors sign up babcock haLL FOR

KELLOGG CO.

1150 Engr. Bldg.

Allis Chalmers

American Hospital Supply Corp

Atlantic Richfield

Battelle Columbus

Boeing Co.

Chemical Abstracts Service

Chicago Bridge & Iron Co

Clark Dietz & Associates

Collins Radio Co

Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals

Ethyl Corp.

Firestone Tire & Rubber

General Motors Corp

Kellogg Co

N L Industries

State of Ohio-Dept. Highways

Torrington Co.

Trane Co.

Union Oil Co of California

U S Gypsum Research Center

Universal Oil Products Co

Westenhoff & Novick Inc

Whirlpool Corp check with office

U S Army Materiel Command

Navy Capital Area Personnel

NOAA commissioned officer corps

U S Patent Office



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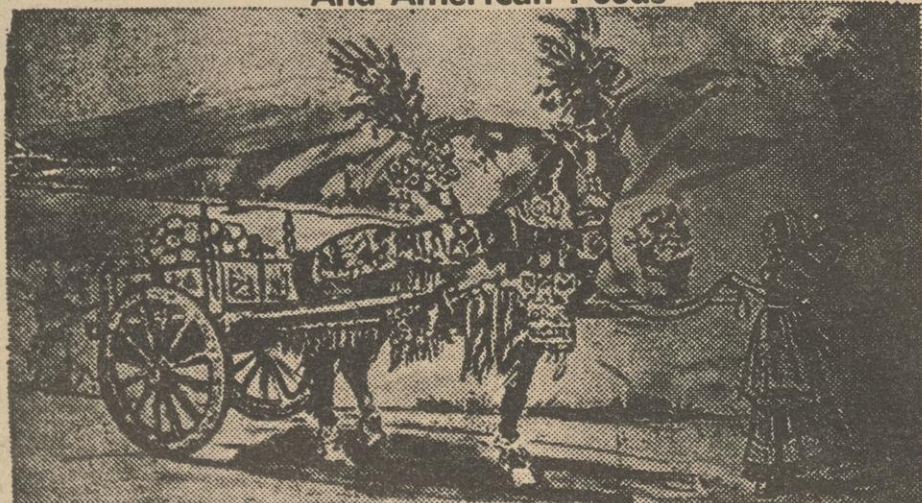
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77th Assembly race shows 'clash of ideologies'

(continued from page 5)

ethic, and individual responsibility. As for the Viet Nam War, said Heasley, "I wish we never had it." But, he added, "there's an age-old concept, when you find the going gets tough, you have to pull tighter together. When you've made a bad deal, you have to hug it closer. I believe the President is doing all he can to end the war under the circumstances."

Heasley, a district sales manager for the Marietta-Cement Co., attained some local fame two years ago when he cashed some savings bonds and sent a check for \$1,322.14 to President Nixon in reaction to a local group that cashed in their savings bonds in protest to the war. Miller was one of that group.

"My action was not to prolong the war," claimed Heasley, "but to stop the economic thrust against our country." One of his three children, John, served in the Marine Corps in Vietnam; he was released from the service Oct. 13.

Heasley said that if he were elected to the legislature, he would be more concerned with local problems than national problems.

Miller countered that a district assemblyman who confined himself to local problems would be too parochial.

Nevertheless, she said, her district has been the specific beneficiary of her efforts. Miller helped pass a tax redistribution bill, which, along with tax credits, returns over \$1.2 million more to Madison taxpayers in 1972 than 1971.

She also co-sponsored a proposal to reimburse local communities for services to state facilities. Because Madison is the location for the University and state government, the city would receive millions of dollars under the proposal. Governor Lucey partially vetoed the measure last year, but allowed the

authorization to remain. He has since publicly stated that funds for the proposal will be included in next year's budget.

Another bill Miller said is of vital concern to her constituency is the Wisconsin Equal Rights Amendment, which she principally authored. She also chairs a committee working to bring state statutes into line with the amendment.

Heasley commented that the Equal Rights Amendment was an "idea whose time has come" and that his 13-year-old daughter could have engineered the passage of the bill.

"That's very easy to say," responded Miller, "but I don't think he knows what's going on in the legislature."

Nobody in the legislature but her "really cared" about the equal rights amendment, and garnering support for the bill, especially among conservatives and Republicans, required considerable finesse, and some compromises she said. The amendment passed with a heavy majority.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE said that one of his priorities, if elected, would be to bring the interests of ecology and industry into concert.

"Once you've brought the problem to the guy's (industrialist's) attention, he'll correct it. But zealots can't just make demands, and expect to have everything corrected in 24 hours. You've got to keep the pressure on industry, but you have to inject some understanding. You can't just sit by a clean stream and starve to death," he said.

Miller has been an active supporter, though not an innovator, of environmental legislation. "There's no question that we'll have to make some hard decisions about the environment, or there won't even be any industry," she said.

Some other distinctions: THE HIGHWAY FUND: Miller is in favor of breaking the segregated highway fund to provide money for mass transportation, and for such things as bicycle paths. Heasley is

generally against cracking into the fund.

ABORTION: The Republican candidate is against abortions, while Miller is in favor of liberalized laws, although not abortion on demand.

The governor's proposal for appointed state department

heads: Heasley is against the proposal because he believes it would lead to corruption. Miller is undecided; she believes in the checks and balances that a civil service system provides, but also sees a need for departments that are more responsive to changing needs.

... so does GOP

(continued from page 4)

toward organization rather than issues of public relations. "We tried to step in and fill that void," he added.

Touching on a few of the current campaign issues, Harroff had these things to say during his Tuesday evening speech and the interview:

WATERGATE—"I'm asking any voter who's trying to analyze what's going on in the Watergate episode to realize the difference between a charge and a fact. If you believe, as I believe, that you are innocent until proven guilty, then you have to take these charges for what they are."

VIETNAM—"I think Richard

Nixon has made every conceivable effort to get out of Vietnam and get the P.O.W.'s released that could be expected of him, based on what he said in 1968."

WOMEN IN government—"Nixon has taken far greater measures to bring women into the government than George McGovern has to bring them onto his staff. Symbolic positions like the Cabinet and the Supreme Court are important, but what's more important is breaking down the barriers in the programs and at all levels."

"Very few people realize that as a Senator in 1951, Nixon co-sponsored the first equal rights amendment," Harroff added.

Davis also noted rumors on both the local and national level that the Republicans are going to challenge voters at the polls in order to create lines and discourage people from voting. He said the McGovern people would have lawyers at all polling places to help facilitate any difficulties.

Students for McG expect win...

(continued from page 4)

Chicago will let him carry the state."

Another McGovern group will be going off to Detroit, Michigan for a four-day weekend. Persons interested in participating in either effort can contact the McGovern headquarters at 257-8896.

Discussing the continuing tension between Students for McGovern and the regular McGovern organization, Davis maintained, "It hasn't really hurt us. I've wasted a few hours arguing and we've refused to do a few things we've been told to do. It's actually brought the students very close together."

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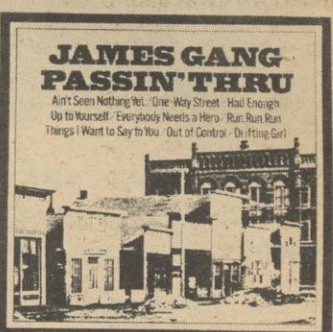
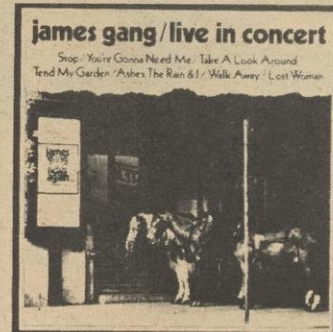
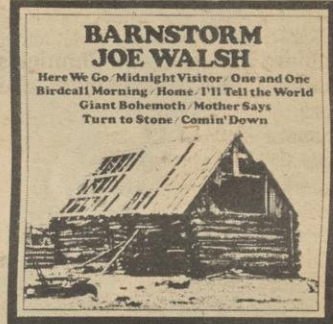
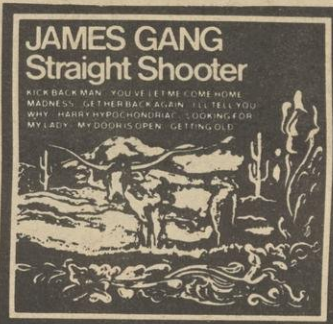
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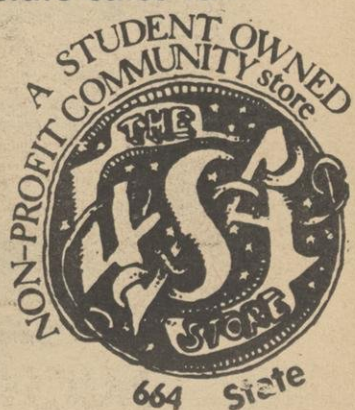
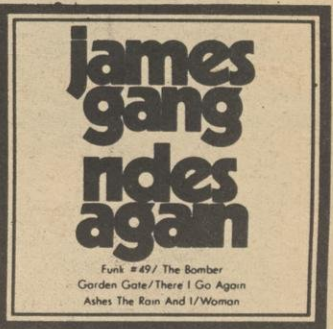


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Campus mask exhibits depict ancient origins

It's that time of the year again—soon little people will mask their innocence with monster costumes and stalk the night demanding "trick or treat." But, what does it mean?

Why do children—and not their parents—put on masks? Are masks an art form? What's the

function of masks?

Two exhibits on campus this week raise these questions.

MASKS ARE an important part of the traditional art of sub-Saharan Africa exhibited through Oct. 29 in the main gallery of the Wisconsin Memorial Union. More than 100 pieces of black African

art gathered for the show by Prof. Frieda High of the University Afro-American studies department are on display.

Also this week through Oct. 31, Pro. Lola R. Pierstorff and Dr. David C. Davis of the UW-Madison School of Education are exhibiting a collection of hand-crafted and store-bought Halloween masks at the Education Building instructional materials center.

The curators of these two exhibits offered some explanations for the meaning of masks.

"Masks make you see things that are unknown. They make you see those intangible, mysterious things that man has always had to grapple with," said Prof. Davis.

"PRIOR TO the wide acceptance of Western scientific thought, adults used masks as one way to retain their power. In ancient times, if the leaders of the community could keep ideas complex and mysterious, then followers would have to worship the ideas and not understand them. Masks were one way the complexities of man's nature could be manipulated."

Prof. Pierstorff explained that

Halloween masks originated with the people who built the famous Stonehenge, the Celtic Druids of northern Britain. They believed that once a year the evil spirits of the dead would come back to attack them. They would build fires that night (we continue the custom

of reasons, mainly for ceremonies involving birth, initiation into manhood and womanhood, harvesting and hunting seasons, war-making, and death.

"Sculpture and masks seem to be the most important of the traditional art forms of black Africans," explained Prof. High. She pointed out that the masks were worn particularly for dancing ceremonies, and that they often had flowing cloth and other "raffia attachments" that added significantly to the power and beauty of the masks.

PROF. DAVIS commented that modern Western man, with his insistence on knowing the facts and unacceptance of mysterious forces, has relegated the use of masks to children.

"We adults have pushed the use of masks down to the kids so they can play with the attitudes man used to genuinely feel, but we keep reminding them it is merely play. We are careful to tell children not to be afraid of masks—but youngsters often are frightened by masks. They react to masks with the same fear adults used to feel."

Viewing hours for the sub-Saharan African exhibit are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 5 to 9 p.m. weekends. The Education Building exhibit is open to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



with lighted pumpkins), and put on masks representing evil spirits. They hoped the fires would keep the evil spirits away; but if that failed, they hoped the evil spirits would not harm other creatures dressed and acting like evil spirits.

Prof. High noted that black Africans used masks for a variety

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Screen Gems

MOVIE OF THE DAY

The Bride of Frankenstein. I may be one of the few around who prefer the original Frankenstein. Nevertheless, the sequel is very rewarded, with excellent hammy performances all around, and a very subtle portrait of the monster by Boris Karloff. James Whale's expressionistic direction is exceptional. The creation of the Bride remains unexcelled in the annals of mad scientist films. The best scene, though, is in the blind man's cottage. It will tear at your heart. At the Green Lantern. 8 and 10 p.m.

The Old Dark House. For an interesting evening's double bill, one might try this lesser known film, also from James Whale. I haven't seen it, but it should be a safe bet. This one is also with Boris Karloff. 19 Commerce. 8:15 and 10 p.m.

D.J.

The Damned, with Dirk Bogarde and Ingrid Thulin, directed by Luchino Visconti. B-102 Van Cleck, 8 and 10 p.m.

The House of Wax, with Vincent Price, directed by Andre de Toth, 1953. B-10 Commerce, 8:15 p.m. Also Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Key Largo, with Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson and Lauren Bacall, directed by John Huston, 1948. 6210 Social Science, 8 and 10 p.m.

Rio Bravo, with John Wayne and Dean Martin, directed by Howard Hawks. Play Circle, 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Alphaville, with Eddie Constantine and Anna Karina, directed by Jean-Luc Godard, 1965. 1001 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m.

News Briefs

CHICKEN LITTLE

Chicken Little & Co. Blues Co-op meets at 6:45 tonight in the Union. See Today in the Union for room.

McGOVERN EIGHTH WARD

There will be an open meeting of the Eighth Ward Students for McGovern tonight at 7 p.m. at the McGovern office, 317 W. Gorham St. For further information, contact Phyllis Miller, 233-0940.

Noted Satire Cast Here

Music Review

'Show-Biz' May Be Great Art

By STATE ST. GOURMET
of the Fine Arts Staff

There will come a day, if another day comes, when scholar critics will study over the great art of the mid-twentieth century and that art they study will be rock music.

Central to their study will be the work of the Kinks and their chief song writer Ray Davies. Somewhere near the center of their study of Davies will be the double album, *Everybody's in Show-Biz*. And their assessment might go something like this:

The primary thrust of *Lola*, the last Kinks album, was against the exploitive aspects of the rock and roll establishment and was therefore somewhat parochial and bitchy.

In *Show-Biz* the game is much larger. Here Davies explores the meaning of success in the twentieth century. His attitude towards his era contains the same hostility it did in *Muswell Hillbillies*.

I don't wish to impose a unity on *Show-Biz* that's tighter than the work was designed to bear, but this album appears to be more coherent than either *Lola* or *Muswell*. The first two songs, *Here comes Yet Another Day* and *Maximum Consumption* detail the routine of the speaker-rockstar's days.

Those days, however, are suspiciously like every successful man's bad times: "Can't stop, can't be late, musn't make the people wait. Can't even comb my hair or even change my underwear."

It may be either the clash between the two perspectives, i.e., what the celebrity expected his life to be with what it is. Or it may simply be the pressure of too much twentieth-century stimulation, which undermines the speaker's grasp of reality in the unreal reality," the third cut.

The fourth song, *Hot Potatoes*, solve the difficulties of the speaker in the previous cut by presenting the lower class cockney life style which we can infer from *Muswell* are his roots.

There's nothing tentative or ambiguous about that *Muswell* Hill reality because it impinges in the most basic fashion: you must work or you don't eat, not even the poorest of food, hot potatoes.

The side's lovely McCartneyesque final song develops from the stability provided by its predecessor. It resolves the identity conflict the album's side has created. The speaker introduces with fervent approbation the point of view of the friends he's left behind (presumably the ones who suffer from the lack of hot potatoes).

They see sympathetically and deeply enough beneath the facade of "Chauffeur driven jam jars," "satin strides," and "two-tone daisy roots," to reaffirm the identity of their comrade underneath.

The second side begins the

One of the bounciest productions to grow out of the Populist tradition recently, the folk-musical *The People Are A River*, opens a brief run in Madison today.

Featuring a singing and dancing cast made up of students and workers from Minneapolis community centers, the musical goes on at 8 p.m. at the Woman's Building near the corner of State and Gilman Streets. At the core of the production is solid research into the history of the Minnesota Historical Library and the series of humorous historical sketches showing foundations of modern

fortunes and political oligarchies in the area.

A LIVING commune in Minneapolis began the play in connection with a project to create a people's history of Minnesota. Various historical events were dramatized and shown to audiences in Eau Claire, Minneapolis, and other cities. Last year the group gave itself a name, "The Live and Trucking Theater," and worked out a women's liberation production, *The Independent Female*, a satire written by the San Francisco Mime Troupe. Now the group has

a permanent home in a community center-church and plans to do regular touring.

The People Are A River was the featured play at the New American Movement founding convention last summer and was well received there. Critical reviews of the play have mentioned its rapid pace, appealing humor, and thought-provoking songs. Ex-Madisonian Barbara Machtinger, manager of the troupe, calls the play a "cabaret of both populist and socialist traditions." She continues: "We

don't preach in the play, but we do have a good time prodding a few sacred cows. They play is optimistic as the title suggests. In many of the performances the audience joins in singing and dancing at the end."

The play, sponsored here by *Quixote Magazine* and the Wisconsin Alliance, will be performed Friday also at the Woman's building. Tickets are available at the Union box office or at the door. The audience is invited to meet the cast after the performance.

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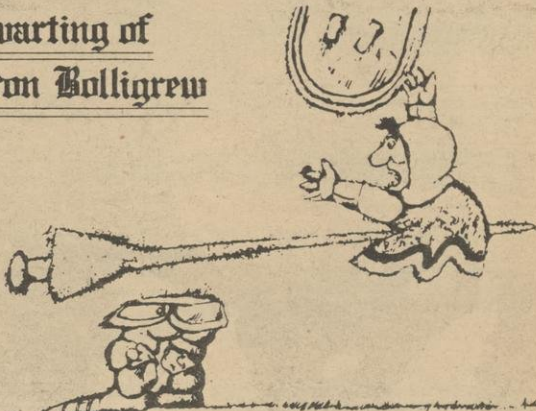
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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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Numismatics Review

"ALL STUDENTS ON DRUGS"

By TOBY BUMMER

OUR MAN IN THE COUNTY JAIL SHOCK CHARGE BY DANE SHERIFF

The University campus was rocked to its steam tunnels last night by a series of astonishing allegations from the long-time law enforcement and social security hopeful Vernon "Jack" Leslie against students on the Madison campus.

"It has become apparent in the last few seconds," said Mr. Leslie, 96, that these students will stop at nothing to ruin the image of our fair state, county, city, ward, precinct, and so on."

HORROR

Mr. Leslie, 103, claimed that all the 36,000 students here in Madison are using "miracle drugs" to aid their driving performance.

"There is no other explanation for it," he said. These drugs are so advanced that they cannot be detected by any method known to science. But make no mistake—these kids are using them."

Asked what evidence he could provide to support his astonishing claim, Sheriff Leslie, who was due to retire in 1933, rapped: "It's as clear as daylight. These students just don't have traffic accidents like a normal person (me) would. How can we put up with this kind of thing? What about our revenue from fines?"

DOW PROTEST

Sheriff Leslie's comments led within minutes to the biggest campus ruckus since Humorology was abandoned.

Three YSA members threatened to stage a mass protest against what they called "the most blatant act of Stalinism ever done by running dog Leslie."

After a seventeen-hour emergency session with the Regents, Sheriff Leslie denied anything of the kind.

"I was only talking off the top of my head," he laughingly admitted. "I had been experimenting with a miracle drug myself" (believed to be Jack Daniels Black Label 120 proof).

Sheriff Leslie, who got his job for valorous service beating up John Bacon and Muir and Meickeljohn, is 108.

DYKE APPEALS FOR TITANIC SPIRIT

RAIN HINDERS GLASS RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL MAYOR DECLARES RELIGION IN BUSINESSMEN WIN RELIGIOUS PRIZES

By MORRIS EDELSON
Assistant Religious Editor

There was a large crowd (J. Leslie) in Cudahy's Main Street last Tuesday midnight for the official opening of the Bill Glass "Let's Save Cudahy From All Those Sinful Dirty Books and Ideas" Festival.

The Crusade was declared open by Mayor William Dyke (Madison-YAF) who told the organizers and backers of the event that he had never seen such a splendid turnout (J. Leslie).

"It is marvelous," he said, "to see so many young people" (J. Leslie). "But," said Mayor Dyke, "we must not forget the many older people who have done so much to make this Crusade a splendid success." (J. Leslie, Sr.)

IN HIS SPEECH, which was frequently applauded by the large crowd (J. Leslie), Mayor Dyke paid particular tribute to the high standard of the crusade team.

"What we need today," he said, "is the spirit of the Titanic when hundreds of people young and old joined hands and sang 'Nearer My God to Thee' as they sank into oblivion."

Also on the platform was Miss America, a sometimes-resident of the state, who was wearing an organza flowered cloche hat in powdered "Porno Blue" and blush pink and an off the shoulder white satin cocktail dress with denim trimmings and motor-cycle style studs with matching handgrips. She carried a bouquet of Badger Heralds.

The Crusade opened with a special float depicting spicy chapters from the Bible pulled by a prize herd of Santa Gertrudas. Atop the pile were the UW Angel Flight wearing see-through American flags, menaced by the Spirit of Darkness (E. Elson).

OVER \$2.10 was contributed by the audience and about \$10,000 by local businessmen, which the Crusade team described as a record. Police, disguised in blue uniforms with badges on, praised the friendliness and cooperation of the crowd (J. Leslie).

LETTUCE BOYCOTT

Your time and energy are needed for the lettuce boycott. Every Thursday evening a work night will be held at Pres House, 731 State St., 8-10 p.m. to give people an opportunity to get involved in lettuce boycott activities and to strengthen Madison's

boycott organizational effort.

Activities will include community canvassing, literature drops and poster and leaflet printing. Each night's activities will be planned with something different and necessary to do every week.

By BRUCE PARSONS
of the Fine Arts Staff

Renewed interest in the art world for a rare and rather unique type of print has resulted in a very fine representative exhibit of Chiaroscuro Prints at the Elvehjem Art center. The exhibition will run until November 10.

The chiaroscuro print utilizes a technique of adding color to woodcuts through repeated impressions. It was a way of giving form, light, and shade to a line drawing by adding contour and body. In a sense, it is more sculptural than painterly. Other purposes were directed toward the effective reproduction of wash, drawings and wall decorations or wall paper. By far the greatest use of the technique was in the imitation of drawing.

THE METHOD dates back to the 1450's to Germany and Venice. No one really knows who created the style with several persons claiming the distinction. Among the earliest known chiaroscuro prints is by the German artist, Lucas Cranach, the St. Christopher of 1506.

The exhibit takes you through some of the high points in the history of the chiaroscuro print and discusses how they were done at various times. Ugo da Carpi, the first Italian to use the technique in the 16th century and his 18th century counterpart, Antonio Zanetti, are tremendously helpful in demonstrating the progress that the technique underwent in Italy. Zanetti's roccoco coloring of pink, purple, light green and vivid blue is in interesting contrast to da Carpi's

browns, greys and light spaces.

The most striking work on exhibit is "The Crucifixion" (after Tintoretto) by John Baptist Jackson, the 18th century English master of the color woodcut. It is a series of three prints and displays striking contrasts through the use of multiple woodcuts (22 blocks), and embossing by using un-inked block give it a truly sculptural effect.

CHIAROSCURO PRINTS were made for the aristocratic connoisseur originally in fairly limited editions, and in the past century or two have only been treated as a curiosity. But in the last ten years they have regained a special place among collectors and recently have been fetching high prices at auctions. This is a rare opportunity to see an entire collection of them at one time.

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Bohlig ready for possible challenge

By JOHN WILUSZE
of the Cardinal Staff

As far as the Wisconsin passing fortunes are concerned, if it wasn't for bad news there wouldn't be any news at all. But sophomore reserve quarterback Gregg Bohlig is hoping for his chance to reverse this trend Saturday.

Bohlig started the year as the Varsity Reserve quarterback, but last week replaced Larry Clawson in the second spot behind Rudy Steiner.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein
GREGG BOHLIG

"Things have been going a lot like I thought they would although I was a little discouraged at the beginning," Bohlig said, referring to the progress he's made so far this year.

BUT BOHLIG does feel his experience on the reserves has been worthwhile. "Playing with the varsity reserves has helped me a lot. I suppose Larry (Clawson) is depressed now, but I'm sure it'll help him, too."

Bohlig could see his first varsity action against some of the best around against Ohio State Buckeyes.

"THERE will be a lot more pressure on the varsity and especially against Ohio State, but then again, I not even sure I'll be playing," said Bohlig. But the talented ex-EauClaire Memorial athlete is not unfamiliar with such pressure, having participated in three state high school basketball tournaments, helping lead his team to a third place finish during his senior year.

Bohlig has had to make other adjustments upon moving up to the varsity ranks. "There are a few things they like to do different up here," commented Bohlig. "The thing that bothers me most is drop back passing. Here they make you drop back exactly seven yards while on the varsity reserves all they cared about was completing the pass."

While there has been a lot of talk about him replacing Steiner, Bohlig is certain there is no battle going on between himself and Steiner for the first string job.

"As far as I'm concerned, Rudy's the quarterback," said Bohlig. "He helps me out and offers a lot of advice. I'm just happy to be where I am."

This Saturday Bohlig may be at one of the first crossroads of his young career.

with "a few new wrinkles"

Badgers prep for OSU

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

After a reasonably satisfactory practice session Wednesday, football coach John Jardine talked to the media about Saturday's coming battle with third ranked Ohio State. The Badger attack, he said, will be "basically the same, with a few wrinkles."

Jardine said the Badgers wouldn't try too many unusual things because "the worst thing you can do against Ohio State is to throw the bomb or try something fancy."

Sizing up the Buckeyes, the Badger coach declared that "they haven't really got any noticeable weaknesses." While OSU is last in the Big Ten in passing, "they like to take their running backs, and jam them down your throat."

"HE'S DONE something different every game," said Jardine, referring to the Buckeyes' fabled coach, Woody Hayes.

Jardine attributed this to a desire on Hayes' part to use all possible plays and formations before the Buckeyes' season ending showdown with Michigan. Against California, for example, Woody played conservatively, Jardine said, until falling behind. Then, he had his quarterback come out throwing.

For Wisconsin, Jardine felt ball control would be the key factor. "We have to hold on to the football," he declared.

The coach had good news to report in the achievement of that goal, as flanker Jeff Mack should be ready to play Saturday.

MACK WASN'T wearing a green (no-contact) shirt in practice. Jardine described the session as "a much better day than yesterday, we made fewer mistakes."

One player who will certainly be a key factor in how well the Badgers do is quarterback Rudy

Steiner, who is coming off two straight lackluster performances after a promising start. "He wasn't running enough," said Jardine of Steiner's recent showings, "he'll try to scramble a little more."



JOHN JARDINE

Steiner will also regain the punting duties he relinquished to Stan Williams last week at Michigan State.

If Steiner is unimpressive again Saturday, "I'd probably go to Bohlig a little more," the coach declared, "but I expect a good game from Steiner."

OFFENSIVELY, Jardine doesn't plan to go up the middle at the heart of Ohio State's strength. "We've got to be able to turn the corner, and finesse them a bit."

On defense, "I'd like to force them to throw," Jardine added, however, that the Buckeyes had done just that two years ago at Camp Randall, and he had been hoping they would throw then, too.

For the team, Jardine said, "it's an important game for morale, coming after two straight losses on the road." He pointed to Missouri's upset of Notre Dame last Saturday as proof that "on a given day, any team can beat any other team."



Gary Schendel

Schendel's Laws

As man goes through life, he strives to give his existence meaning. He strives to make his mark on humanity. Too often, men fail in this quest, leaving only a trail of futility.

I am here today to announce that I, Gary Schendel, have escaped the talons of meaninglessness. I have a lasting contribution to make to society. It's the Schendel Laws of Wisconsin Football.

THE LAWS are used to predict the outcome of Wisconsin football games. As a co-leader of the Cardinal's Limb contest, I'm a bit hesitant to unveil the Laws now, for to do so will let my opponents on to an advantage I formerly held to myself. But the advancement of scientific knowledge must override my selfish motives, and my conscience dictates that I enlighten the masses.

The Schendel Laws of Wisconsin Football are quite simple. They are based on four long years of research, and enable their user to predict the outcome of future Badger games ad infinitum. The Laws conclude that the most important factor in Wisconsin football games is the location of the contest.

- 1—WISCONSIN ALWAYS LOSES TO OHIO STATE OR MICHIGAN.
- 2—WISCONSIN (EXCEPT WHEN PLAYING OHIO STATE OR MICHIGAN) ALWAYS WINS AT HOME.
- 3—WISCONSIN ALWAYS LOSES ON THE ROAD.
- 4—THE TALENTS OR ATTITUDES OF WISCONSIN PLAYERS AND COACHES HAS NO EFFECT ON ANY OUTCOME.

I must add, in explanation, that the Laws apply to Big Ten games only. Further research is necessary before the Schendel Laws can be applied to non-conference games. It appears that, when dealing with non-conference contests, an amorphous thing called talent seems to be a factor.

The laws, though, are fully applicable to games within the conference. Over the past few years, the Laws have proved their accuracy. Of the past 25 conference games, only four have deviated from what the Laws predict. That's an accuracy rate of 84 per cent. In 1969, the Schendel Laws predicted all seven conference games correctly. Last season, they missed only one—the loss at home to Illinois.

But the proof of any law or theory is its ability to predict the future. So far this season, the Schendel Laws have predicted all three conference games correctly. Looking forward to the remainder of the year, it appears the Badgers will suffer through frustrating times.

Taking it game by game (authors comments interjected):

OHIO STATE (home)—This game, of course, is a loss because of Law No. 1. Past experience shows that, after devastating losses, Wisconsin usually plays well at home. So, on Saturday, the Badgers will lose, but not embarrassingly.

IOWA (home)—Law No. 2 dictates a Badger win, raising hopes among the unenlightened for a winning season.

PURDUE (road)—Law No. 3 insures a loss in Lafayette, and sending local media into wails of grief over Wisconsin football.

ILLINOIS (road)—The wails get louder as Law No. 3 again takes effect. Most observers will say that Wisconsin should beat an inferior Illini team. Schendel's Laws, though, say otherwise.

MINNESOTA (home)—Law No. 2 says the Badgers will end with a win, but a winning season will again escape John Jardine. Wisconsin will finish with a 5-6 record.

SO THERE it is. Except for the social benefits, you need not attend another Wisconsin football game this season. With a record of 84 per cent over the past four years, who can doubt it?

In conclusion, John Jardine and the athletic department should pay special attention to Law No. 4. Since the Badgers cannot win a football game on the road, regardless of ability, a rearrangement of priorities seems necessary. If Jardine wants to win, he should forget about practicing and spend his time trying to schedule eleven home games a year. It's the only way to win.

Petruzates remembers

By TOM MUELLER
of the Sports Staff

Jim Petruzates was one of the early (pre-Johnson, pre-Coliseum) players on the Wisconsin hockey team. He played on the freshman team in 1963-64 and on the varsity the next three seasons.

Petruzates graduated as the all-time Wisconsin goal scorer, although he is tied for fifth for that distinction now.

MORE IMPORTANT, it was Jim that scored an overtime goal in February of 1966 that gave the Badgers their first win ever over a WCHA team. The goal beat Minnesota, 5-4. Most persons involved in Wisconsin hockey, then and now, point to this win as launching Wisconsin into the "big time."

And Jim Petruzates will be playing in the Varsity-Alumni game at the Coliseum Saturday night.

"I'll never forget that goal," he says, a smile breaking across his face. He explains how, playing left wing, he took a pass, faked inside and went outside along the boards.

"I got by the defensemen, but didn't shoot, and the goalie came out on me. He was trying to make me shoot to his glove side, but I shot to the stick side. I had about six inches to fire at."

THE 25-FOOT wrist shot went in, and it was mayhem as Jim's teammates mobbed him. He says the Minnesota goalie threw his stick in the air and skated off the ice. The game had been televised back in Minneapolis and he was probably embarrassed.

Playing hockey for Wisconsin in the mid-sixties was almost completely different from today. The schedule had several patises (Macalester, St. Mary's, St. Thomas, Augsburg and Hamline), the games were played in the Hartmeyer Ice Arena, the Badgers usually lost to any good teams they played (Michigan State, Colorado College and Minnesota), and the players were not nearly as good as they are today.

Petruzates explains financial aid for hockey players was almost non-existent during his career. "When I was in high school at Eagle River, John Riley (Badger Coach) asked me to come to Wisconsin, but said he doubted if there was any money available."

There wasn't any money available in Jim's freshman year, but he came anyway, he says, because he "really wanted to play college hockey."

He received only half of a scholarship his sophomore year and three-quarters of one his last two years. The only player who had a full ride during those years was Don Addison, a defenseman from Winnipeg, Canada.

PLAYING A patsy schedule meant winning (the team was 44-28 during his three varsity seasons), and playing in some substandard rinks on the road.

Petruzates says the team played once at an outdoor rink in Connecticut where "it was misting and so foggy you could only see the outline of a player at the other end of the rink."

At home, the Badgers played in the Hartmeyer Ice Arena. "We usually drew between 2,000 and 2,500 fans for a good game," Jim says. There were only 1,100 patrons on hand the night he beat Minnesota.

The Badgers started playing their home games in the Coliseum in the fall of 1967, the season after Jim left.

ONLY ONE teammate of Jim's is well-known to most Badger fans. That is goalie Gary Johnson, who was the team's Most Valuable Player in each of Petruzates' three varsity seasons.

His other teammates bask in their anonymity. The starters in 1966 were center Tom O'Bradavich, Wings Dick Keeley and Petruzates; and defensemen Addison and John Moran.

One player Petruzates remembers well is defenseman Bob Busse. Busse is the season penalty record holder, with 40 penalties for 107 minutes.

"We called him 'Beefer Busse' because he was always in the penalty box," he says, explaining that Busse did everything—trip, hook, etc.

IN HIS final year, he played for a new coach the Athletic Department had lured from Colorado College. Bob Johnson, of course.

"I never thought they'd get Johnson," he says. "He's really a smart buy. He knows hockey."

And, in Petruzates' last year, the players who were to propel the Badgers into WCHA membership and "respectability" were freshmen. Names like Murray Heatley, Bob Poffenroth, Bob Vroman, and Bert DeHate. Mike Cowan (the "Stumper") was a sophomore.

After his last season, Petruzates was drafted by the Army and spent the next two years in Germany. WHEN HE returned to Madison in the fall of 1969 to finish up work on his degree, he must have felt like a modern-day Rip Van Winkle.

"I was amazed how big-time it was," Petruzates says. The team was "well-coached, had plenty of money (for more scholarships) and had a lot of Canadian players."

He adds that Canadian players "are a lot bigger, a lot faster, than we were."

Announcer Phil Mndel was saying "Good evening, hockey fans" during his playing days, too.

"What I remember most," Mndel says, "about that day (when Petruzates scored the overtime goal against Minnesota) was the Blue Line Club meeting." Mndel said that Coach Riley said the Badgers would beat Minnesota, and John Mariucci, Minnesota's coach countered "If you do, we'll never come back."