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Delay becomes campaign issue

POWs to make more stops on trip home

PEKING (AP)—Three American prisoners of war freed by North Vietnam left Peking for Moscow Wednesday morning on the next leg of their long air voyage home.

American antiwar activists traveling with the three pilots disclosed before the departure a charge by Hanoi that U.S. packages mailed to POWs have contained spying devices rigged

into such things as cans of milk. The Pentagon called the claim ridiculous.

The Soviet Aeroflot plane carrying the pilots and their

American escorts left the Chinese capital at 7:50 a.m. Peking time (7:50 p.m. Tuesday EDT). They were to stop in Irkutsk in Siberia on the way to Moscow from Hanoi.

THE PRISONERS, who arrived in Peking Tuesday from Hanoi, are two U.S. Navy lieutenants, Mark Gartley and Norris Charles, and Air Force Maj. Edward Elias.

Their oft-delayed and roundabout release through U.S. antiwar go-betweens is a hot new issue in the presidential campaign.

Cocooned by Communist aircraft, the trio had yet to make contact with U.S. military or government officials.

"They are just exploiting these people for their own propaganda aims," Vice President Spiro T. Agnew charged.

HE SAID IF North Vietnam was really sincere it would "deal with the duly elected government of the United States instead of every dissident anti-war group who is attempting to make a contact in behalf of mainly themselves rather than of the prisoners, in my judgment."

In San Francisco, Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern blamed what he described as interference by the

Nixon administration for the delay of a week in the departure of the prisoners from Hanoi.

The three POWs had spent a total of 5 1/2 years in North Vietnamese prison camps. Gartley, shaking his head in wonder, mused:

"I used to sit in my cell and think about how I would eventually get out. I would talk about it with my buddies and we came up with some fantastic ideas. But I never in wildest dreams imagined it would be this way."

WITH GARTLEY ON the flight was his mother, Minnie Lee, one of the American delegation who had arrived in Hanoi eight days ago. Charles' wife, Olga, also accompanied him homeward.

All were escorted by a delegation of antiwar activists whose presence sparked much of the political debate at home—Cora Weiss, David Dellinger, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Prof. Richard Falk.

In Moscow, the three POWs are expected to have their first opportunity to contact American officials. The POWs are scheduled to depart the Soviet capital Thursday morning and, after a stop at Copenhagen, to arrive in New York that night.

City Council discusses new voter registration proposal

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council decided to refer the sticky question of an airport boarding tax at Truax Field to the City Attorney and was involved in a heated debate on decentralized, house to house voter registration Tuesday night.

The question of whether passengers boarding in Madison should be taxed or not was referred to the office of the City Attorney and to the City Finance director for recommendations on how the tax should be collected, whether or not it was fair, and whether or not the proposed tax is legal.

THE PROPOSAL FOR decentralized voter registration was co-sponsored by Aids. Alicia Ashman (Ward 10) and Loren Thorson (Ward 12). It ran into unexpected opposition and a parliamentary flare-up which ended only with the threat of fines to preserve order.

Ald. Ashman noted that many stores and schools in the area have expressed interest in having voter

registration booths from time to time and that "the logical next step" would be house to house registration, especially in newer and fringe areas of Madison which do not have casual access to fire stations and libraries, the places residents may now register other than the city clerk's office downtown.

Critics cited Madison's already large voter registration and the ease with which people could register as reasons for not adding additional work and expense to the city clerk's task. Ald. Michael Dries (Ward 21) said the effort was "a little like the missionaries. The citizen has the right not to vote if they so choose."

OTHER ALDERMEN, HOWEVER cited various factors which keep people unregistered. Ald. Joseph Thompson (ward 2) noted that blacks were apathetic about voting for years because they did not live in the affluent society are not up on the rules and regulations, and don't know where to go."

Exclusive

'I think of you as I puke, Richard Nixon'

It's hard to be a star. It's lonely at the top—Arthur Bremer.

What irony. Mention Chicago and you're likely to conjure up images of fat cops, clubbed kids, conspiracies and Hubie sleazily kissing Muriel's image on the tube. For Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Ed Sanders, YIP patriarchs all, it was a nightmare. Thousands of dollars down the drain, some jail time put in, and still Abbie and Jerry were only out on bail, awaiting appeal on a five-year rap. And, in typical American fashion, they were stars. My sons, the revolutionaries. Old women, shopping at Bloomingdale's asked them for autographs. Cab drivers were thrilled, merchants proffered discounts, young wives pushed their babies rosy cheeks within kiss-range.

So they ventured to Miami. Land of promise, Orange Juice Capital of the World, God's Waiting Room. But Collins Ave. was a long way from Grant Park. The mayor was a media-freak, kissed Abbie and Jerry and crashed Yippie marches. The police chief was a philosopher-pig, quoting Emerson the night the tear gas drove us down. What follows today, and for the next few days, are exclusive excerpts from the journals of Messrs. Hoffman, Rubin and Sanders, chronicling their evolution from crazed revolutionaries to autograph-bait for Republican delegates from Kansas. It's After all, how'd you like to sign autographs for four more years? First of a three part series.

Excerpted from Vote, by Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Ed Sanders.

Published by Warner-Paperback Library, N.Y.

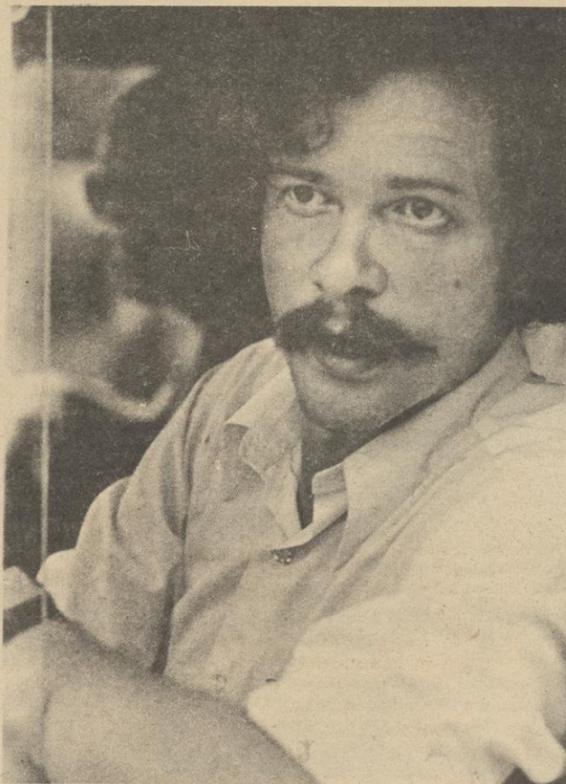
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The night Nixon gave his acceptance speech.

At 6:31 p.m. on the roof of the Albion Hotel, we watch the street far below and the convention site. The first mobile affinity group walks down 17th Street toward the convention, westward. As they walk, two three-wheeled motorcycles rush up to the National Guard-Army troops lounging on the grass two blocks from the oncoming protestors. The troops immediately stand up, brush themselves, and don their green rock-proof vests. (Oof! Think! The sounds of rocks hitting vests.) Five helicopters hover and spin above the luxury hotels just east of the convention.

At 6:33 p.m. a delegate bus is confronted by a hissing conger of haters of napalm—they think the bus' side with fists, then allow the bus full of exploiters to lunge onward.

Two Secret Service agents, huffing from asthenia, their triangle identification buttons on their green sports coats, dash up to the roof. They announce that there has been a report that a "man with a beard" is on the roof waving a rifle. Get lost, loser-lackies. We leave the holy Albion roof



Cardinal photo by L.J. Sloman

ED SANDERS one of the authors of VOTE.

and go downward.

WE SHAVE and watch the news—shots of icepick stabs into tires by a young male Caucasian that afternoon—mobile tactics—a shot of a bunch of porch chairs lined up across an intersection—a nonko limousine being stoned by whooping nondelegates—the announcer babbles about tear gas filling the lobby of a hotel on Collins Avenue where Dave Dellinger got a toke of gas in the lobby.

Stop market speculation.

At 6:39, we look from a window of the Albion Hotel—white sportscoats and pink carnations, delegates entering gate of Convention Hall past the peace voices. It is time to go see the Napalmer talk.

Quick shower, assemble papers, check on press pass, trudge out of Wm. Blake's Albion Hotel past our summertime friends, the senior citizens, sitting, as always, on the front porch. Glance up James St.—blinking blue-green lights of Miami Beach Police cars at block ahead—blue helmets donning gas masks—a policeman slowly pulls on a long, tight black leather glove up forearm. Flashback to a similar glove-pull in a Veronica Lake movie. Police van opens back door, two peacemakers, hands bound behind with plastic handcuff-straps, are pushed aboard. Another arrest unit.

WE HANG a right at the corner and walk a block to the convention—an ABC-TV color truck whirring nearby—smell of mace in the air.

"Fuck you all! Fucking scum bags!" a woman screams in the general direction of a dour-faced assembly of Secret Service agents, Florida State Troopers, Miami Beach Police, reporters, delegates, and soldiers waiting to sniff out the gorges (Southern cop-talk for long-haired hippie peace-creeps).

Seventeenth Street has been cleared of all traffic so we walk down the middle stripe—toward a large circle of people with arms locked, standing around a mace victim, several yelling for an ambulance. The macee had tried to climb the chain link fence to get to Nixonland.

Gruff brown shirts line the entrance passway armed with floor-length sticks. "If you're gonna come in, you'd better hurry," one of them says, as demonstrators approach.

WE ARRIVE on the Convention floor just in time for Charlton Heston from the Planet of the Apes to deliver the invocation—wearing a wig, fat in the kidneys, attired in tight charcoal suit, babbling about captured napalm-droppers in foreign prisons. Heston calls for a moment of silence throughout which the wire service telexes keep clacking—the telex operator with cigar tight in his mouth clacks onward as Charlton begins to lead the pledge of allegiance. Napalm.

Ethel Ennis of Maryland sings the "Star-Spangled Banner," a capella, softly and slowly, sticking perfectly to the melody line till "bright stars" which she renders with a bit of bent trill. One wonders if the white bucks and frost jobs in the audience are going to dig this Jose Feliciano-type variation on the bad poem that became sanctified. Clack clack go the telexes, grinding out the data. It is well sung, however, and the crowd gives it an A-plus, cheering, snorting, hooting.

One nods out with the Heston tedium. A Secret Service agent with a pink broadcast unit hanging from his wrist.

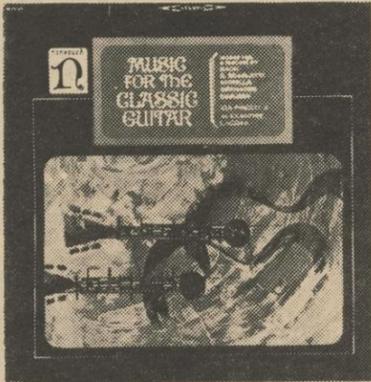
(continued on page 11)

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JOSHUA RIFKIN, piano
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(H. Wiley Hitchcock, Stereo Review)
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Landen," BWV 51
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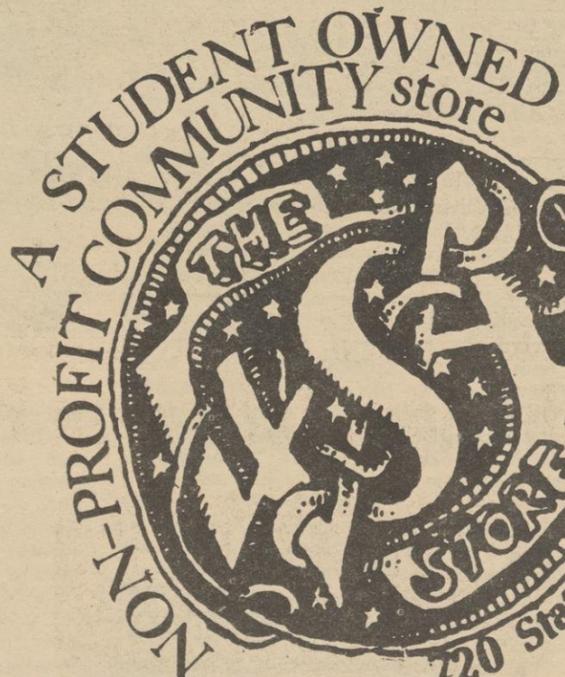
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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Inmates disappear from hospital

Two inmates from the Fox Lake Correctional Institution were reported Tuesday to have disappeared while paying a visit to University Hospitals. Spokesmen said the fugitives were from the Milwaukee area. They were identified as Robert Austin, 20, and Jesse Johnson, 24.

Diplomat escapes bomb blast

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—The ranking American diplomat in Cambodia escaped a powerful terrorist bomb Wednesday morning, but the blast killed three Cambodians and set afire the diplomat's armored limousine, authorities reported. Thomas O. Enders, the 6-foot, 8-inch U.S. charge d'affaires, emerged unhurt from the battered wreckage of the car. He was on his way to the U.S. Embassy, where he is in charge while Ambassador Emory C. Swank is on home leave in the United States. The dead were two motorcycle police escorts and a Cambodian civilian. Four Cambodians were injured.

Correction

People's Office is located at 450 W. Gilman, not 415 W. Gilman, as reported in Tuesday's Cardinal. The telephone number is 257-0414.

Right vs. left

Residential zoning issues cause debate

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council and Plan Commission in the next few weeks will decide a number of key issues that will determine the nature of residential patterns in the city.

Efforts to downzone a number of neighborhoods to allow for lower densities and more restricted habitation are meeting with resistance from both the right and the left.

THE PROPOSED DOWNZONING OF THE LANGDON STREET AREA from R-6 to R-5, which would limit building heights

to three stories and provide more open space around buildings, remains stalled in the City Council.

A temporary proposal, however, to limit all construction to R-5 classification until the City Council takes final action, was brought up before the municipal lawmakers and referred to the Plan Commission for a recommendation. City Attorney Edwin Conrad has already ruled that the moratorium would be legal.

The Plan Commission will act on the temporary measure at its next meeting on October 8 after which it will be brought up before

the City Council.

Aldermen of the affected wards, Parks (Ward 5), Soglin (8) and McGilligan (4) are in favor of the downzoning as a means to halt the high rise apartment and office buildings that threaten to destroy the character of neighborhood full of historic old homes.

ALSO BEFORE THE COMMISSION for final approval is the proposed Urban Design Commission which would have the power to regulate development in certain areas of the city. The panel was developed as a solution to the Langdon urbanization as many in the City Council feel that an R-5 zoning classification is politically and economically unfeasible for the area.

Another effort to downzone an area of the city is meeting with resistance from a number of left-leaning aldermen for fear that it discriminates against students and other special groups.

A motion brought before the City Council to place the "Family definition" on certain parcels of

land in the 6th and 13th wards presently zoned R-4 has been referred to the City Attorney's Office and the Equal Opportunity Commission for opinions on its constitutionality.

The "family definition" applies to the three lowest zoning categories, R-1 to R-3, and forbids more than two unrelated people to live in the same house or apartment. This has never been applied to an R-4 category, and thus aldermen doubt its constitutionality.

THE SPECIAL zoning classification R-4A would encourage the maintenance of homes, according to its proponents, by allowing the owner, if he lives in his house, to rent to three or more unrelated people.

On the other hand, it limits the number of unrelated people living in absentee-owned housing to two per unit, whereas under the regular R-4 category, up to four

unrelated people are allowed to live together.

R-4 and R-4A remain basically the same with respect to maximum height (2 1/2 stories) and lot area requirements except that R-4A forbids the construction of nursing homes, hospitals, clubs and churches.

Alderman Alicia Ashman (10) expressed a number of reservations that the new zoning classifications could hinder a number of worthwhile projects such as foster homes and half-way houses which are already facing difficulties in the areas they occupy.

THE PLAN COMMISSION WILL ALSO decide on the face of a conditional use permit to allow the construction of a modern three-story apartment building to lie adjacent to two city landmarks on the corner of Pinckney and Gorham Streets.

The Daily Cardinal

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Statement from Health Care Advisory
Committee
Feb. 16, 1972



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Nixon education act brings confusion and aggravation

By WM. D. HURLEY
of the Cardinal Staff

In the wake of the recent chaos surrounding federally-sponsored loans, President Nixon's much vaunted Higher Education Amendments Act of 1972 bears closer inspection.

Shortly after its passage on June 23, the bill was hailed as the "most important piece of federal legislation dealing with colleges and universities in more than a century" by the Wisconsin State Journal, and similar sentiments were expressed by other observers across the country.

BUT WHEN universities attempted to apply the new procedures, they found the bill so poorly written and untenable that local application processing came to a near standstill. The

federal Office of Education reported that only 606 federally-guaranteed loan applications were processed during the first week of August. This compares with 21,184 during the same week in 1971.

The bungled portion of the bill, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL) generated all the trouble. A clause required that each student who applied for a GSL after July 1 had to be thoroughly analyzed according to a set of "need" considerations contained in the clause.

This new criteria took into account only tuition, fees, room, and board. Books, supplies, and such miscellaneous items as toothpaste, shampoo, entertainment, etc. were not considered as eligible necessities. The new far more stringent

requirements were difficult to understand and even more difficult to apply.

Under the old guidelines, qualification for the interest free loan program was dependent only upon a family income which did not exceed \$15,000. It was then simply a matter of the college certifying to the students bank that he was eligible for the payment.

THE UNCERTAINTY of the new guidelines caused private lending institutions to shy away from participation in the program this fall, and resulted in a backup of 250,000 student loan applications. State agencies administering GSL programs were tied in legal knots.

"The aggravation and expense to lending institutions that this bill has caused has greatly threatened the future of student loans," said Janet Maciejewski of the Student Advisory Committee (SAC) to the State Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB) here in Madison. HEAB administers all GSL funds for Wisconsin.

In response to the mass confusion, President Nixon signed a congressional resolution suspending the new loan requirements until March 1, 1973, allowing the processing of the backlogged applications under the old rules.

It was only the suspension of the bill that rescued the loan program this year. However, the bill is only in suspension. How it will be revised, or if it will be revised, before next year is unknown. "There will definitely be some sort of needs test (when the revision is complete)," says Bill Paash of the SAC.

A Washington subcommittee headed by Rep. Edith Greene (D. Ore.) is presently studying the dormant bill.

Campus News Briefs

GRE DEADLINE CHANGE
Career Advising and Placement Services, 117 Bascom Hall, announced that the times of the Grad Record Exam have been changed. The deadline to apply for the October 28 testing date is October 3. Applications are available in B-50 Bascom.

UWSKI TEAM
The UW Alpine Ski Team will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 at Memorial Union (see Today in the Union for room). All men and women interested in competitive skiing are encouraged to attend.

Nixon rock concerts: greased to kick ass

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

The first of a nationwide series of Nixon rock concerts will blast off in Milwaukee this Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The concerts, featuring rock groups from the Fifties and

Sixties, are sponsored by state committees of Young Voters for the President. "The purpose of the tour," said Pam Powell, National Chairman of the Young Voters for the President, "is to get more young people involved in the election effort this fall and to engender new enthusiasm among the 300,000 young people already involved in the President's campaign."

THE CONCERT itself is similar to the "Legend of Rock and Roll" show put on during the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

The Milwaukee kickoff show will be open to all Nixon supporters, 30 years old and under. The University Committee for the Reelection of the President, 505 N. Frances St., Room 810 (257-1021) is handling information and tickets for the Madison area.

While the Wisconsin show is intended primarily as a vitalizing force for the youth effort in the state, an attempt will be made to identify unregistered voters who will later be contacted by their local registrars.

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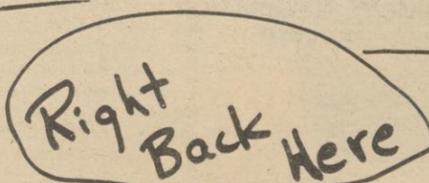
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'Year of women' in party politics becomes another year of tokenism

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

Someone has said that this is the "year of the women" in party politics. Maybe. But a survey of the local campaign organizations reveals something a little different—depending on the candidate.

At the McGovern office, just above Mother Tucker's on Gorham Street, one expects to find hundreds of women unchaining themselves from the coffee pot. Indeed, women at the McGovern headquarters are abundant, and they apparently are doing the same type of tasks as the men. The official campaign position seems to be that women and men are able to drift into the tasks which are most suitable for them.

AS JUDY JUNG, manager of the McGovern office, explained: "As many men as women are stuffing envelopes. We're using lots of unemployed men as well as housewives, who are a traditional

source of help in campaigns," she explained.

"A lot of women come in here saying "I don't know how to do anything, but I can stuff envelopes for you" and we tell them that they can certainly do a lot more than that," said Jung. "Soon they've worked their way into responsible positions without knowing it."

However, several memos were discovered in a McGovern campaign file which presented a slightly different picture of the situation of campaign women. Memos (dated Oct. 1971) from the national McGovern office urged that a women's rights coordinator be appointed to deal with women's issues and work as liaison to local women's groups.

According to Mike Bleicher, a Wisconsin campaign chief, there is presently no women's rights coordinator. Bleicher stated that a woman did fill that position throughout the primary campaign. (He could not remember who

the woman was.)

THE CAMPAIGN leader, who also serves as chairman of the University mathematics department, told the Cardinal that he believed that this problem would be dealt with soon.

Said Bleicher: "Now we're going to be getting to it. Before, we were more concerned with voter registration and door-to-door canvassing, but now that these things are organized, we hope to appoint a women's coordinator."

Bleicher also said he felt that the situation of women in the local McGovern campaign was pretty much "solved." He added, but we haven't been good at letting people know what we've done. It's a problem of public relations

We have to be realistic and consider who has the time to put the necessary hours into a campaign. Women, with their husbands working, have that time. We can't be shutting off our sources of potential strength."

Much of the work in the McGovern effort is done by the student group, which is conducting a canvas of student areas. Phyllis Miller, active in the group, told the Cardinal that more than half of the students turning out for organizational meetings are women. She suggested that the reason for this might be that men don't like to canvas.

THERE IS no problem with getting student women into policy making areas, because, as Miller explained, "there's no policy making done at this level. Whoever wants to do more work gets the position of responsibility."

She also noted that "women who are really into feminist politics wouldn't be here." This observation was echoed by a young male campaign worker in "grown-up drag" (shirt and tie) who said, laughing, "Yeah, we don't have any militants around here."

Nor do we find militants at the Madison Nixon campaign headquarters, located far, far away from campus at the corner of Regent and Allen Streets. A crisp Friday afternoon found two women at work in the large, lonely office. The Cardinal chatted with Ethel McCann, local head of the Committee to Re-elect the President. McCann stated that "she didn't understand what women's lib is all about".

McCann explained, "Women aren't any different than men and so we don't go after the women's vote especially. Women should be treated the same as men and not left out of things."

THE WOMEN in the grassroots Nixon effort do not seem to be treated the same as the men, however. As McCann explained, "The women in the group will be preparing the kits, and as soon as that is done, the men will take over to go out and do the canvassing. That's what men like—canvassing. And of course men can't do this stuff." (gesturing at table with piles of printed matter.)

But the quintessential Nixon women have been organized into the Nixonettes, a group of student women who are doing speaking engagements in behalf of the re-election effort.

Nancy Helminiak, Nixonette leader, told the Cardinal that this year the group would be doing a lot more than just the publicity work they did in the successful '68 effort. "The name implies that it's a publicizing thing, but it's really a lot more than that," said Helminiak. "We're going to be speaking on women's rights and youth. We also want an informed group of girls to do canvassing and ushering."

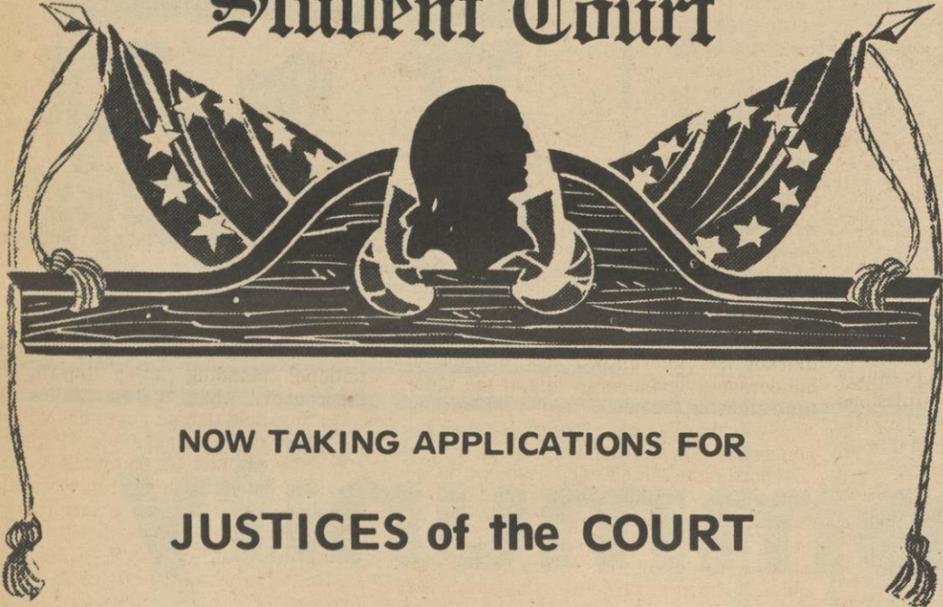
It was, in part, members of the Nixonettes that made up the first crew of canvassers fielded by the University Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

ONE OF the female "stars" in Nixon's Wisconsin effort is Olympic gold-medal winner Diane Holum. Despite claims by members of the Young Voters for the President Team that her position as co-chairman for colleges is more than honorary and involves her in the direction of the campaign, she herself feels she is little more than a figure-head.

Ultimately, then, there is a greater consciousness of the role of women in the campaign and of the changing status of women in society.

Nevertheless, one suspects that in both the McGovern and Nixon campaigns, there are numerous instances of women being used for political advantage rather than out of convictions of equality. This is called the "year of the women," but at best, it is a year of beginnings.

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HILTON HOTELS

Ex-Regent

For Carley, politics is good business

By ERIC PARFREY
of the Cardinal Staff
Sing a song of Liberal,
Pocketful of coin.
—Old Nursery Rhyme

Much talk has been raised during the last few weeks concerning Madison's own public-spirited tycoon, David Carley. Carley resigned from four state appointed posts, including the Board of Regents, on Aug. 31.

In a letter to Gov. Lucey Carley said, "I have highly enjoyed my assignments from your office but the demands of public life over the past fifteen years have been costly, and I really must now retire entirely from the public arena."

CARLEY SAID he would continue to serve as chairman for the Governor's Task Force on Health Planning and Policy, which is due to complete its work in November.

Carley, a nationally known McGovern supporter, told the Cardinal that he still plans to be involved in an "incidental" way with the presidential campaign. "I'm certainly still for George McGovern," Carley said. But, he added, he will not be engaged in the local effort.

He refused to comment on the reasons for his resignations, but indicated that he had not retired in order to take on any new activities. "The (Health Care) Task Force is taking up all my time right now," he said.

Carley has since been appointed as one of six co-chairmen of the National Coalition of Businessmen and Investment Bankers for the McGovern-Shriver campaign. Under this new position he will actively recruit support for Senator McGovern among the business community.

DAVID CARLEY has long held a dual role in the Madison community. Though his political work within the Lucey administration has continuously been celebrated among his colleagues, Carley's business transactions have not been spotlighted in the same manner.

Carley was a junior partner, along with Lucey and Miles McMillin, in the Democratic renaissance that catapulted Senators Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire, and Judge Doyle, to prominence in the state. The party had never been a dominant force in a state split between the Progressives and Republicans during much of the modern era, and before that had been a predominantly Republican farm state before that.

With the demise of the Progressives in the mid-Forties, a power vacuum was created in the state, which the Democrats began to exploit in the early and mid-Fifties. Carley held a second level position

in Nelson's administration and in the course of the fights among rising Democrats, picked up Nelson's aversion to Lucey. Although his relationship to Nelson also later cooled somewhat, he is reported to still be cooler to Lucey.

In 1966 Carley was a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, but lost in his bid against Patrick Lucey.

IN 1967 CARLEY, with his brother James, formed Public Facilities Association, Inc., a consulting and development firm specializing in public and private housing. The following year Carley engineered a merger of Public Facilities with Sholz Homes, a construction company in Toledo, Ohio. The new corporation was in turn merged in Aug., 1969 with Inland Steel Company of Chicago, the seventh largest integrated steel company in the nation. Simultaneously, Inland Steel Development Corporation was formed in Madison with Carley in charge and his brother serving as vice president.

Under the terms of the agreement with Inland Steel David Carley collected \$7.4 million in stock at market value and his brother acquired about \$3 million. In May, 1968, Green Bay Packer coach Vince Lombardi had joined the management of Public Facilities, gaining 12.5 percent ownership with his investment. From the merger, Lombardi received stocks valued at \$1.8 million. At the time of his investment Lombardi denied that he had any political aspirations under Carley's guidance, but that he had bought into Carley's company only because he was concerned with "the plight of American cities."

Carley has been described by Capital Times columnist Miles McMillin as a "prominent Democrat and Madison businessman whose business successes in the last three years is one of the spectacular modern business stories." Carley seems to credit his own rise to the fact that "the very heart of the American capitalist system is risk-taking." Certainly one block upon which he relied to build his fortune was the well timed "turnkey concept" of Lyndon Johnson's administration. Under this new approach a firm contracts to buy the land for a public project, commissions the architectural design, builds the facility, and then turns over the completed building to the public agency for occupancy.

In Sept., 1967, shortly after its formation, Carley announced that his firm had rapidly expanded in response to the turnkey concept, and had secured more than \$12 million in housing projects in Madison and a dozen other Wisconsin cities. This construction would combine "the public's money and the



public's regulators involved with the private initiative and the dynamics of private industry."

"Never in my lifetime," Carley said, "will there be solely a private or solely a public approach to public assistance."

ONE BEGINS to understand why. Until the early 1960's, the federal government and most state governments were not even committed to the idea of systematic housing policies with aids and subsidies to private developers. A few cities only had public housing projects, usually of a quality sufficiently inferior so as not to compete with private housing.

A former Carley employee has pointed out that in Wisconsin and to an extent across the nation, it is the Republicans who control industry. Democratic money is concentrated, or was, in real estate and retail operations. Yet the economics of housing were inexorably forcing large numbers of potential buyers out of the market; an especially severe crisis in the mid-sixties was taken by many as the beginning of extensive developments in this direction.

Federal intervention in the housing market has guaranteed this market to builders and developers while at the same time allowing the new consumer of housing to pay as much of their income for it as the somewhat more affluent.

According to Mike Fellner, who works on Takeover, Public Facilities is nothing more than a "whitewash." "They always build 'socially oriented' housing, but they make a killing anyway," he told the Cardinal. "There is no loose connection between Inland Steel and Rockefeller money," Fellner added. "Carley and Lucey

work hand in hand. They're both real estate people."

IN FEB., 1968, the formation of new Madison real estate investment and development firm, Urban Wisconsin, Inc., was announced. The principal partners included David and James Carley, and Daniel Neviasser, a locally active Republican real estate speculator. "You know there must have been a lot of deals," Fellner says.

There is also something about a national day care center franchise within Public Facilities. "They tried to cash in on the day care craze," Fellner remarked. "It's very typical. There's no facet of community control and they even say they let in indigent parents. You pay for liberal advising, but it's all trash."

"Carley tried to get a day care center at the University YMCA so it couldn't be used as a strike center for the campus, but even the conservative kids over there didn't want any of his shit."

There is a fine line drawn between what a publicly minded "good" liberal Democrat can and cannot do within his private life. David Carley has continuously skirted this line, with respect to his business dealings during the last five years. We can only speculate as to what might have occurred in the period immediately following Carley's unsuccessful political bid against Lucey in 1966, when he found himself in dire financial difficulties. Surely, there were financial benefits to be derived from his association with Wisconsin's politically elite, Patrick Lucey at the forefront and followed by Dan Neviasser, Wilbur Renk and others.

SHADES OF DOUBT have constantly fermented around the character of David Carley during his phenomenal climb to a millionaire status in Madison, but have remained submerged in most of the media's sketches because of the immense power that this man wields in "liberal" circles. But recently even the editorial pages of the Capital Times have chosen to revise their estimate of Mr. Carley: "a well known liberal despite his impressive national standing as a top-flight entrepreneur," (May 9, 1972, italics mine).

As the silent debate continues within the minds of many respectable Madisonians, Carley continues to dominate the city's economic scene. In June of this year Carley announced that he was entering the new field of cable television in Madison. Complete Channels TV, Carley's investment, is one of the few cable television firms to have already been licensed in the city.

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Cardinal

Substantive Aid to the Vietnamese

The Daily Cardinal encourages you to support the Medical Aid for Indochina project being launched by the Anti-war Committee of MPED. We believe this is a project that all those opposed to the war can unite around, and by doing so, provide concrete aid to the Indochinese people.

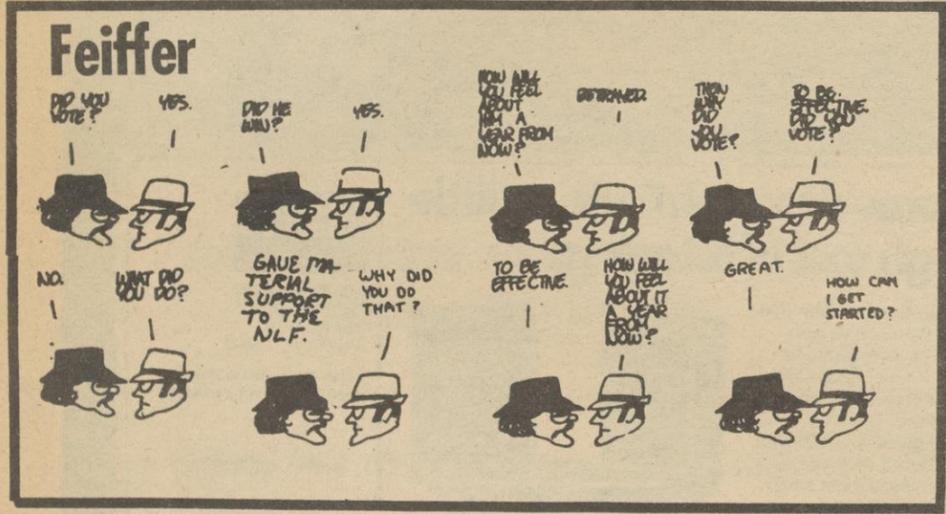
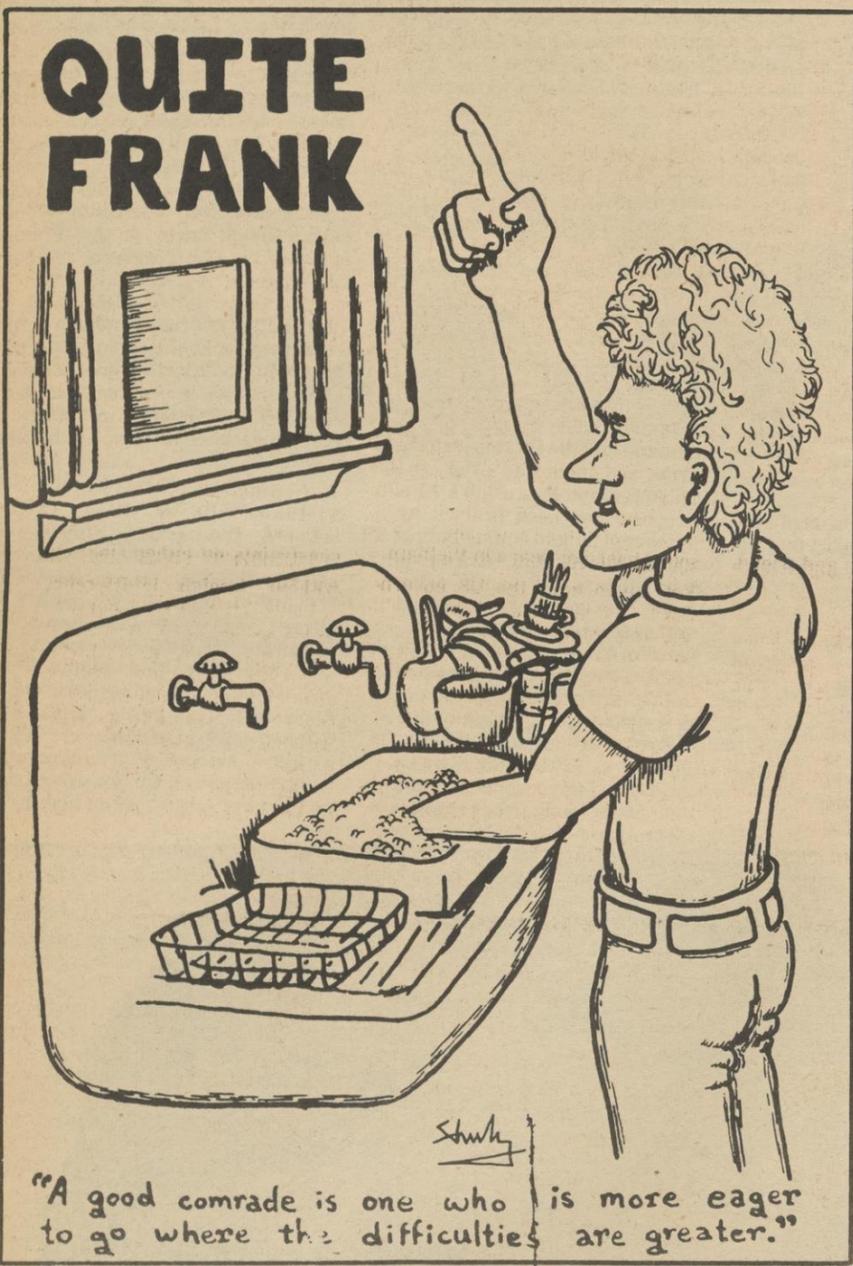
The Indochinese do need medical supplies. Nixon has dropped a volume of bomb tonnage unprecedented in the history of warfare. More horrifying is the fact that at least half of these bombs are anti-personnel in nature, that is, designed primarily to maim people. Nixon's war of aggression can only be interpreted as a war against the entire population of Indochina.

For the people of the U.S., whose main concern must be to end the war, medical aid is both a tangible protest against the U.S. government's war policies and a tangible expression of solidarity with these people who have been fighting for 2,000 years for

national liberation and freedom from foreign domination. Right now, it is the U.S. government with its anti-personnel weapons, napalm, and laser-guided bombs, that is defining our relationship to the people of Indochina. If we want to re-define that relationship, then we ourselves must take the initiative. Medical aid is one important way to make a substantive beginning.

However, the project must rely largely on the self-initiative of people in the Madison community. We encourage people to begin talking to people in their classes, dorms, living co-ops, student groups, and community organizations about the project, and start making arrangements for presentations about the war and methods of raising funds for the project inside their group.

For more information about the project, ways of raising money, or making anti-war presentations contact the Anti-War committee at 262-1081. NOW!



Re-elect the Dike-Bomber?



Medical aid for Indochina, one million dollars for the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam), and \$1 million for the areas of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. The anti-war committee of MPED is raising project. We participate because assistance to the Indochinese people against U.S. war policies which aim at Asia to accept governments controlled by the U.S. machine found itself unable to carry out a campaign of punishment and terror against the people.

The war is not "winding up". It has dropped more than 4 millions of bombs were ever dropped by Johnson and Nixon of WWII. In the past year, there was one Hiroshima bomb each week, 500,000. Nixon took office, countless numbers of people made casualties, and 1/3 of the entire population of Indochina have been made refugees. It is estimated that at least 2 million people are necessary.

The unprecedented volume of bombs dropped in Indochina has been used as a model of a strategy is to bring pressure on the Provisional Revolutionary Government through much hardship on the people. Examples of this campaign are: 1) the use of saturation bombing in the areas of Indochina; and 2) the use of saturation bombing in the areas of Indochina; and 3) the use of saturation bombing in the areas of Indochina.

What's at stake in Vietnam

Despite the near collapse of Thieu's forces, despite the failure of American power to bring the NLF and the DRV to their knees, despite everyone's recognition that even the all-out bombing of North Vietnam cannot end the war, the U.S. is still pursuing victory in Indochina.

Why? One part of the answer is that the U.S. war machine really doesn't understand people's war. With all their counter-insurgency experts, from the AMRC on the Madison campus to Columbia and Harvard, with all their sophisticated technology, they still do not realize that the terrorist tactics of the U.S. (i.e., bombing of the dikes, forced urbanization, pacification, anti-personnel weapons) merely heighten the hatred and resistance of the people of Indochina to American domination and American supported regimes.

Furthermore, if a military victory turns out to be impossible, the destruction of the people, culture and countryside through bombs and chemical and biological warfare will serve as a lesson to the rest of the Third World not to defy U.S. power. Vietnam is a showcase for the liberation struggles going on now in Africa, Latin America, the Arab World, and inside the U.S., of what the U.S. is prepared to do to those who resist.

What happens in Vietnam is a critical test for the American Empire. As Nixon himself said in his speech on April 26: "What is really on the line is the position of the U.S. as the strongest nation in the world." Vietnam is also a useful testing ground for all the new automated technology—the computer driven anti-personnel bombs, the chemical defoliants. They need time to test and perfect this new weaponry and holding on in Vietnam gives them that time.

While the tactics have changed over the years, the basic objectives have not. The U.S. has never wavered from its original commitment to an Indochina that would be free and fertile for American investment, thus securing the labor, markets and resources of Indochina for corporate America. Therefore, the control of Vietnam and all of Southeast Asia is critical for several other reasons:

- 1) It is an area of vital economic potential and all kinds of U.S. CORPORATIONS—from Chase Manhattan to Ford Motor Company to Standard Oil—have already drawn up plans for the post-war economic development of Indochina. They look forward to a day when the country will be "pacified", a day when the whole Pacific Basin, including Indonesia, the Philippines, Indochina, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Burma, can serve as a source of cheap and relatively skilled labor for the production of components for multinational products such as electronic parts, bicycle and motor-

cycle components. 2) A market for U.S. investments and a market for U.S. and Japanese goods. As American businessmen put it, "The future market is immense, from Indochina's 39 million to Indonesia's 118 million; give each Indonesian just \$10 a year in disposable income and you have way over \$1 billion in brand new demand for consumer goods." (AYCE, p. 10)

3) A source of supply for rice, lumber, rubber and other vital raw materials for countries like Japan. In a confidential report to the Asian Development Bank by Columbia economist Emile Benoit, he states that "South Vietnam, and Southeast Asia in general, should serve primarily as a source of raw materials, complementing the Japan-based industrial economy of non-communist East Asia, U.S. multinational corporations."

South Vietnam might be a model for North Vietnam. "Imperialism is a large supply of infrastructure, roads, fast flow of information, urbanization by the U.S. But controlling the growing economy is an unstable, unfavorable situation. Thus, multinational corporations are a "liberal" circle) a part of the Thieu's seriously hope of investment."

Nixon's aerospace contractors who are from the Thieu's flexible economic interests holding on to the U.S. attacks? The Vietnam fighting force dominated Louisiana-Texas type producing area." (Petroleum Engineer, June, 1970). they have the struggle long will be invading a non-Communist Pacific Asia supported (christened NOPCA), which the Chairman of the Council on Foreign Relations, summarizing, expects to be



while producing some finished or semi-finished manufactured goods for domestic use and export." It might be added that this approach fits well into the general framework of Nixon administration policy, which "proposes to make private direct investment by multinational corporations the center of American foreign aid in the 1970's, with the primary U.S. government role being to issue "political risk insurance" for private investment. (Far Eastern Economic Review, July 3, 1971)

4) If the suspected abundant oil supply actually exists in the South China Sea, the U.S. oil companies intend to "turn that part of the world into another South Louisiana-Texas type producing area." (Petroleum Engineer, June, 1970). they have the struggle long will be invading a non-Communist Pacific Asia supported (christened NOPCA), which the Chairman of the Council on Foreign Relations, summarizing, expects to be

Medical Aid for Indochina

Indochina national project which plans to raise for medical supplies for the peoples of the North Vietnam (North Vietnam) and the liberated areas of Cambodia and Laos during the week of Oct. 8-14. The MAI (Medical Aid for Indochina) project will be participating in this fund-raising project because it is a concrete way of providing medical supplies and of educating and organizing the people and of forcing the people of south East Vietnam to U.S. interests.

led by Indochinese. Because the U.S. war machine, which has won militarily, it now relies on a campaign of terror designed to force submission. By November, Nixon will have dropped more than 100,000 tons of bombs in Indochina, more than the US dropped during all the wars combined. In each year, the US has dropped a bomb tonnage equal to each year of the Second World War. More than 500,000 people have been killed since the start of the war. The number of people in the millions have been killed. The number of people in the millions have been killed. The number of people in the millions have been killed.

volume bombing of the land and people of Indochina as a means of demoralizing the people and tying up millions of disabled civilians. The U.S. aggression against the North Vietnamese and PRG government in the south) by inflicting as much suffering as possible. The three most dramatic reasons are: 1) the fact that at least half of the Indochinese anti-personnel (according to a paper by the American Society for the Advancement of Science); 2) the use of B-52's in the populated areas; 3) the bombing of the dikes.

entagapapers was the quote by James Mc-

Naughton, an under Secretary of Defense in the Johnson administration. He said: "Destruction of locks and dams—if handled right, might offer promise. It should be studied. Such destruction does not kill or drown people. By shallow-flooding the rice, it leads after a time to widespread starvation (more than a million?) unless food is provided—which we should offer to do at the conference table."

The Medical Aid for Indochina project puts us directly in opposition to Nixon's war. In this campaign we will do a lot of educational work exposing Nixon's lies (and those of Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson) and explaining why the 7-Point Peace Program of the PRG and NLF is the only viable and just solution to the settlement of the Indochina War.

This war is Nixon's war and it is important that he and the interests he represents be politically repudiated by American people. We believe that the MAI (Medical Aid for Indochina) project, through the educational work it will involve and by mobilizing into concrete action many people who already oppose the war, can help "Evict Nixon". This rebuilding of the anti-war movement is crucial no matter who is elected President, because it is the anti-war movement that has put domestic political pressure on the war machine. We must continue the struggle to force the U.S. government to accept the 7-Point Peace Program in solidarity with the political and military struggle of the Indochinese.

Medical Aid for American people is important also because through it we can begin to redefine our relationship to the Indochinese people as one of friendship. By tangibly showing our solidarity with their struggle we begin to reject the racism and national chauvinism which our government relies on to carry out a genocidal and ecocidal war against Asian people. The people of S.E. Asia have been heartened to see that many Americans do not see them as their enemy, and they believe that the anti-war movement has limited the options of the U.S. government in carrying out the war.

Medical Aid for Indochina is a national project which formed in 1971 and has already sent \$50,000 worth of medical material to S.E. Asia. Indochinese health officials inform MAI of their medical needs and corresponding supplies are bought by MAI in Europe or Asia and flown to Hanoi. From there, they are also distributed to the liberated areas in south Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia as needed. The medical supplies already delivered include: medicines such as quinine, synthetic anti-malarial drugs, tranquilizers, ophthalmic preparations, antibiotics, anti-tuberculosis drugs, and vitamin preparations; surgical supplies such as surgical instruments, antiseptics, and local anesthetics; clinical supplies such as materials for clinical testing, mass-vaccination syringe guns, and auriscope-ophthalmoscope sets; equipment such as portable electrocardiograph, EKG-cardiostat, oxygenators and oxygen canisters, oxygen respirator-regulators, and heart-stimulator-fibrillator; and literature such as medical texts and manuals and medical and scientific journals.

MAI representatives recently in Hanoi explained that medical supplies have been received despite the blockade. They also report that the people greatly appreciate the aid and gesture of solidarity and friendship from the American people.

MAI is focusing nationally on the week of Oct. 8-14. Here, in Madison, the anti-war committee of MPED will be sponsoring a series of workshops, films, and speakers. Among these will be: Marge Tabankin, former WSA and NSA president recently returned from North Vietnam with her film Village by Village; Eqbal Ahmad, Harrisburg 7 co-conspirator; Cora Weiss and Dave Dellinger, who at the moment are still in North Vietnam to accompany the return of 3 POW's; and Tony Russo, co-defendant with Dan Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers trial.

We will be going door-to-door in the dorms and in the community to solicit as much funds as possible for MAI. We also plan to show slide shows about the nature of the Vietnam War in living co-ops, classrooms, dorms, campus groups, and community groups. We have set \$10,000 as our initial goal. However, the amount of money we raise can only be proportionate to the amount of educational and organizational work that is done. Therefore, we strongly urge all those in the Madison community who are opposed to the war to unite around this project. For more information or if you are interested in arranging for us to make a presentation to your co-op, dorm, campus organization, or community group, please call us at 262-1081.



The results of saturation bombing along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.



About the PRG's Seven Point Plan

When the US sought to "Vietnamize" the war soon after Richard Nixon took office, U.S. Ambassador Buaker defined it simply as a policy to "change the color of the corpses." The US continues to supply the rest: arms, equipment, bases, material and salaries for several million men in the Saigon armed forces. President Nixon admitted that the Vietnamization program may lead to a "perpetual war" if the other side refuses to surrender.

The alternative to this "stable war" is a proposal put forth in July 1971 by Mrs. Binh, Foreign Minister of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam (the NLF). It does not ask the US to "join hands to overthrow our ally," but does demand that the US stop pouring in arms and money to prop up the Thieu regime. Mrs. Binh's 7-Point Proposal has been praised by a number of Saigon newspapers as a sound basis for peace in Vietnam. Yet, up to now, the US government has ignored this proposal, and few Americans know of its existence. A summary of each point is listed below in CAPS. The small lettering indicates the present situation in Vietnam.

To save "Vietnamization" from virtual collapse, the US has assembled the largest air and sea armada in the history of the war. There are now 49,000 US soldiers in Vietnam, 50,000 in Thailand (from 32,000 in March 1972), and 42,000 off shore on aircraft carriers (also up from 15,000). To date, the U.S. has spent over \$200 billion on the war alone.

1. U.S. must set terminal date for withdrawal from South Vietnam of all US & "allied" forces (troops, war materials & bases). Vietnamese guarantee safety of withdrawal operations. Both sides to release all captured military personnel & civilians.

By destroying 3.5 million acres of arable land and 80% of the villages in South Vietnam, one third of the population have been forced into various military organizations in order to feed themselves and their families. There are now over 1.1 million men in the regular army, 2 million in the regional/popular forces and 2.2 million in the people's self-defense forces. Saigon has the world's largest standing army, the 6th largest air force and the 7th largest navy, all paid for and equipped by U.S. taxpayers. Over 9 million refugees have been created as a result of U.S. and "allied" firepower. In addition, many political leaders have been jailed or tortured to death.

2. U.S. must stop all aid to Thieu. New government in Saigon of all peace-loving Vietnamese will plan with PRG to set up broad 3-part (PRG would have only 1/3 representation) government of national concord to hold and organize general elections. Ceasefire between all Viet-

namese forces. Concrete measures to guarantee against reprisals, to ensure civil liberties. To free all political prisoners, to dissolve all concentration camps, and to improve people's living conditions. 3. Vietnamese will settle among themselves questions of Vietnamese armed forces in South Vietnam.

The unification of Vietnam has been the most profound aspiration of the Vietnamese people. The Geneva Agreements in 1954 stresses that the demarcation line at the 17th parallel was only temporary, and in no way constituted a "political or territorial boundary." By international law, the present division of Vietnam must be seen as illegal.

4. Gradual reunification of Vietnam will be discussed between two zones, without constraints on either side, and without foreign interference. 5. South Vietnam will pursue a foreign policy of peace and neutrality, maintain economic and cultural relations with all countries and accept assistance from all (including U.S.) without political conditions. 6. U.S. must bear full responsibility for what it has destroyed in Vietnam.

At least 500,000 people have been killed, 1,000,000 wounded and 6 million made refugees by U.S. firepower. There are over 23 million bomb craters, each about 30 feet in diameter and 8 feet deep in Indochina, most of them in South Vietnam. The U.S. airforce has defoliated an area of South Vietnam the size of Massachusetts; the crop denial program have resulted in 344 million pounds of rice destroyed, equivalent to depriving 860,000 persons every year of rice, their staple food.

7. All parties will agree on the implementation of this plan and the necessary international guarantees thereof.

From the PRG point of view, Thieu is an American "puppet." This is what the war has always basically been about: whether any foreigner—French or American or anyone else—should run Vietnam, even half of Vietnam.

In public statements, President Nixon has said that the return of prisoners is the major obstacle to peace. He insists that the prisoners be returned first—before a political settlement about Saigon's future is made and before troops and bombers are brought home. In fact, now he even insists that prisoners be returned before he will stop the blockade of the ports in the North. This is a very strange way to get the prisoners back. The Library of Congress checked into the question: in every war in history, prisoners of war have been returned only after the war has been settled.

Vietnam

the "fastest growing and most dynamic economic region in the world in the 1970's." More generally, "producers, and retail merchandising operations in the western world will increasingly look to this area for their supplies, even of \$10 a product they once produced themselves," while "this area is becoming an enormous market for the commercial exports of the West... Today, there is rapidly increasing exploitation of the internationalization of the production base itself," and Eastern Asia "seems especially well-suited to internationalization of production." For example, TV sets can be made in that part in Hong Kong, in part of Korea, Asia in assembled in Japan, and exported to the United States and Europe. A reasonable share in the profits will return to the U.S. through the dominant U.S. share in ownership of multinational corporations.

South Vietnam has a significant role in this system. The Mekong region might become a major source of food for NOPCA; Vietnam could be the "Imperial Valley of East Asia... but on a far larger scale." Furthermore, the "supply of human skills," as well as the infrastructure, has been much improved by the war, and there has been a vast flow of manpower, to the urban areas, thanks to the policy of "forced urbanization" so effectively employed by the US military command.

But continuing the war in Vietnam is growing ever more costly to the economy at home and continues to feed an unstable situation, not very favorable to business investments. Thus, many of the "enlightened" multinational corporations (the "liberal" wing inside America's ruling circles) are prepared to give up support of the Thieu government and negotiate seriously with the communists in the hope of getting favorable trade and investment arrangements.

Nixon is clearly linked with the aerospace and major defense contractors—the Honeywells, ITT's—who are still making huge profits from the continuation of the war. He has also linked his political career with the Thieu regime. If it falls, will he be flexible enough to accept a coalition government—or will the complex of interests which make him committed to holding on in Vietnam cause him to lash out in even more desperate, destructive attacks?

The Vietnamese people have been fighting for thousands of years to end domination by foreign invaders and gain control of their own country. As they have said time and time again, they are prepared to continue that struggle forever, if necessary. How long will they have to fight against US invading planes, bombs and U.S.-supported dictatorships partly depends on what we do inside this country to force the U.S. to get out of Indochina—all out.

Jews' vote split could splice by Nov

Arenz
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MADISON'S LARGEST

By **DUKE WELTER**
of the Cardinal Staff
Sen. George McGovern, speaking to the New York Board of Rabbis, admits he has a "Jewish problem in New York." The Harris Poll in early September showed Jewish voters split between the Dakota Senator and President Nixon. A UW Sociology

professor says the Republican may garner "as many as half" of the Jewish vote in November.

Since the Jewish vote has traditionally hovered around, 80% Democratic in Presidential elections, the present situation raises questions for the Democrats, both short-range and long-range. Will the Jewish voters

"come home" to the Democratic Party before the election? Is the anti-Democrat switch due to anti-McGovern feeling, slick political machination by the President or a sense of political maturation by the Jewish community—a process in which the acceptance by society of a cloistered closely-knit group results in the fragmentation of that group's voting patterns.

The Jews comprise only about 3% of the American population, about 6 million people, and only about 32,000 live in Wisconsin, mostly in the Milwaukee area. Although this is not a large sector of the population, they are able theoretically to swing critical votes in three states with large electoral vote totals—New York, Illinois and California.

SINCE THE New Deal, American Jews have voted overwhelmingly Democratic. The last three Presidential elections showed 82% in 1960, 90% in 1964, and 83% for Hubert Humphrey in 1968. Humphrey has long been a favorite of the minority groups, and in the California primary in June, the Jewish bloc was one of the few ethnic groups that McGovern was not able to at least split equally with the Minnesotan civil rights leader.

UW Sociology Professor Edward Rothstein, a minority-groups specialist, felt many factors have contributed to the Jewish split. "The growing movement of Jews to the predominantly Republican suburbs, growing antagonism of European and other ethnic groups in the Democratic coalition and Nixon's policy of support for Israel, resulting in an almost complete absence of anti-Nixon feeling there, have all contributed."

Rothstein verified the Harris Poll with his personal prediction that the G.O.P. "could get 50% of the Jewish votes in 1972", but added, "they may decide that old (internal Democratic) pressures are more desirable than new Republican pressures and switch back just before the election."

Another concept foreign to Jewish voters has been the imposition of quota systems in the Democratic Conventions and the proposed Philadelphia Plan, which would force hiring of minority groups on Federal-contracted projects. Since Jews contribute a small number of votes (albeit a high turnout, largely Democratic one), according to the McGovern Commission's reforms they are entitled to a small number of delegates to state and national conventions. However, they also contribute an outsize amounts of financial and active support to

campaigns, and many thus feel they should have more "say" in policy-making decisions.

PROF. ROTHSTEIN attributed much of McGovern's New York problems to a regional comparison between the Democratic nominee and Mayor Lindsay's programs. "The main concern that I got about McGovern in New York is the same as for Lindsay—with his Affirmative Action programs (of hiring in city departments and educational facilities) he could end up aggravating growing antagonism in the old Democratic coalition. Already I've seen growing anti-semitism in blacks and anti-black feeling among Jews."

McGovern has tried to alleviate his problems with Jewish voters by condemning the Nixon Administration's balancing act in the Mideast in the past four years.

"The Administration's commitment has been an instrument largely of power politics that really began with the Soviet Union's military build-up in the Mediterranean," McGovern said to a meeting of the New York Board of Rabbis. American policy has vacillated between placating Jewish opinion and oil interests in the Arab Nations, which led the Administration in July to propose the "Rogers Plan" for a big-power settlement in the Mideast.

The Democratic nominee admitted that it had been said he had a "Jewish problem" in New York, and added, "and I have, just as John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy had when they first ran in this state."

And so it goes. Nixon continues to play power politics in the Middle East, and McGovern tries to regain the Democratic hold on the Jewish vote. He may be trying to turn back a sociological process of political maturation of ethnic groups, or he may be fighting an impossible battle to gain the votes of Jews turned off by what one rabbi called, "a platform supported by the left and beyond the limits of what is reprehensible to even liberal Jewish voters."

McGOVERN has departed from that platform, though, and this week's Harris poll showed a slight gain of about 4% among Jewish voters. As election day nears, and Nixon's lead dwindles (but it will dwindle enough?), more and more of America's Jewish voters may switch back to the Democrats.



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MASS CANVASSERS' MEETING

There will be a mass meeting in Great Hall, Memorial Union, Thursday night at 8 p.m., sponsored by the McGovern for President Committee to organize a mass canvassing effort for Milwaukee on Saturday, Sept. 30. The day of canvassing will be followed by a party-concert for the canvassers with free beer and featuring Phil Ochs and Peter Yarrow.

RAP WITH RISSER

All students and faculty members are invited to meet State Senator Fred Risser tonight at 8:30 in Cole Hall Lounge in the Lakeshore Halls area. Cider and cheese will be served. Senator Risser, the Democratic Minority Leader in the State Senate, is running for re-election against local Republican Betty Smith. His district includes the campus area.

WOMEN'S MEDIA COLLECTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Women's Media Collective at 7 p.m. tonight in Union South. See Today in the Union for room number. All interested women are urged to come.

WOTU

(continued from page 1)

parks himself in my seat, so I sit next to him, right behind the podium. The Secret Servicoid, replete with lapel pin, proceeds to pretend to be a press photographer, an electrical cable extending from one of his camera along the aisle to where it disappears into the wall. One is happy.

Heston's torpid tedium ends. Then we are treated to endless rows of girls and boy scouts in white gloves and forest green, with merit-badge sashes full of merit badges, standing holding flags during imprecations of prayer to the Cosmos. Contingents of Youth for Nixon with their ugly red-white-blue vests line up behind us in the press box and try to beat time with Ray Black's cliché-charted band. They are hideously out of whack, like amphetamine-head dresser drawer drummers on St. Mark's Place in a boardinghouse in 1960. Ugh-smugh.

THE ONLY symbol that isn't totally of ugly ordnung is a gold and red God's Eye perched atop the New Mexico deligation banner-pole, above which, in the teargas distance behind panelled glass, sits David Brinkley with a shiny scrubbed forehead in NBC-land.

Two of us, man and woman, are planning to hold a make-love-not-war demonstration on the red rug in front of the podium during Nixon's coronation speech if we both can get floor passes at the same time, during Nixon's babble. We are to meet at the Washington Post booth at 8:30 p.m. We have noticed that Mike Wallace and Roger Mudd are wont to hover with their headsets and antennae near the site of our proposed floor-grope underneath the pink altar.

There's a dignified way to napalm children, heh Nix?

It's all dignity, heh Nix?

It's just like a pizza stand, heh Nixon?

We scarf up a 15-minute floor pass and begin to stroll slowly across the sea of exploiters toward the Nixon box. None of the Nixoids are there but there is a stiff-faced horde of show biz-napalm biz elite sitting there in the fame gallery. We join the circle of photographers and microphones five feet from them. In this throng of bomb-pomp are Charlton Heston, Secretary of State Rogers, Frank Sinatra, Kim Agnew.

HAPPY Rockefeller and Nelson Attica Rockefeller walk up to the fame-gallery with stocky ashen carp-belly face.

Sinatra is wearing a Julius Caesar-style wig and is sun-burnt. He also looks as if John Chamberlain has attempted to make a piece of compactor-sculpture out of his face. Or, you know when you pull the food value test on a loaf of Wonder Bread by stomping it into a fistfull of wet bread-gush? Well, Sinatra appears to have a squashed loaf stuffed into each side of his mouth 'tween cheek and gum ridge.

One tries to read in to Momma Agnew's face the emotion, Where's the dope, but it's merely the Coronation Blues that color her eyes.

Henry Kissinger arrives! Hate boils up within us. Two female Caucasians follow him, touching him, the man who loves to bomb. Kissinger leans down, kisses Happy Rockefeller. Kissinger and Nelson Rockefeller step away together for a few seconds of smiling chauvino-talk. Kissinger sits down.

ONE TRIES to persuade a fellow reporter to ask Sinatra if the Senate testimony, that he fronted points in the Fontainebleau Hotel for the New England Mafia, was true.

We hesitate, however, remembering the food executive who mysteriously almost died in a night club as a result of pissing off Palm Springs Frank and his crowd of crude, obsequious guzzlers.

God, indeed! Kissinger and Frank Sinatra begin babbling together, perhaps asking about Jill St. John during the filming of Tony Rome in '65. Maybe Sinatra is fronting points for Kissinger in the old poppy fields of foreign wars.

Charlton Heston, apparently to show he is supporting the liberal wing of the Republican Party, wears a Percy button on his charcoal lapel.

THERE'S famous Kim Agnew, attired in a white-collared maroon dress with yellow flowers, buttoning down the middle. One looks to see if her eyes shine of cannibinous glaze. They do not. Next to her is her apparent date, a human with medium-long black hat and a moustache.

Obviously, we want to ask Kim Agnew about the pot-smoking incident of several years back and to see if she wants to come back with us to the Albion Hotel for a midnight dope-swim. Formidable indeed, are the two cement-faced Secret Service agents to her left, our right, who keep us at



Jerry Rubin (center) chats with Leslie Bacon (right) and underground friend (left) during the action in Miami.

Cardinal photos by L.J. Sloman

bay. "Talk to us. Talk to us," we whisper-yell at her.

Bored, having taken our notes, we turn our gaze from Sinatra, Heston, Henry K. and Kim, and walk away, past Roger Mudd.

Our bored chins are near our chest with nodout enniu when, sniff, sniff, like when you sniff out a waft of grass in a crowd, one smells teargas at the podium of the Republican Coronation.

WE WALK past the white bucks and frost jobs to the outer corridor. We call the Albion Hotel to check on things. There is gas seeping into the hotel. The Secret Service keeps raiding the roof to drive people away. They're afraid someone is going to gun down Nix's helicopter. The senior citizens are continuing to sit on the front porch in spite of the pepper gas. Earlier, as we were leaving the Albion Hotel, in the elevator, a woman in her seventies, from Liverpool, had complained softly about the gas.

It is 9:13 p.m. on Coronation Night. A reporter walks up and says that they have zapped Allen Ginsberg with pepper gas. We worry about the stitches from his recent operation.

There is a throng of scouts at the side entrance door, excited. A young girl, apparently a Girl Scout, is carried into the ABC trailer, unconscious, maced by a violent cop. Thank you officer.

Rich Americans rush inward, eyes tearing—pausing to wash them in the water fountain—a woman in a black, floor-length gown with red, yellow, pink, orange flowers and edged at the floor with five-ply char-treuse quilting, stoops delicately to rinse the hate from her eye make-up.

WE DECIDE to take a quick walk out-

side. It is 9:18 p.m., 82 degrees in Miami Beach according to the clock on the Financial Federal Building, and the air is ouchy to the eyes—pepper—need to sneeze—and tropical hazy nearly-full moon through blue-grey summer clouds. The streets on this side are clear. It stings, Nixon, it burns.

We walk back into the hall to escape it. Wrong door. We enter the Miami Beach City Council chambers by mistake—full of agitated Boy Scouts.

"What are they doing!? What are they doing!?" Eager boy voices rising. We pause. "Who?" we ask.

"The Yippies! The Yippies! What are the Yippies doing?"

CIRCLING the Convention Hall, protesting the war, Why don't you join them!" we urge.

"Yeah," one says to another, "why don't we join them?" Back to the floor.

We travel to the other side of the Convention Hall to the Railroad Press Lounge, where we can get free beer, compliments of the ripped-off-by exploiters American railroad system. Thank you, Vanderbilt. Agnew is beginning his speech on the TV set in the Railroad Press Lounge. We hurry out of the Railroad Lounge to the floor. As we leave, someone is having a heart attack.

On the way to Agnew's speech we run into tear-eyed Revi Wickler, the Author of Sex and the Senior Citizen, who has been driven into the Convention Hall by a double-cross gas job the police have pulled on the demonstrators.

The police have hemmed in a group of approximately 1000, blocking their movements on all sides directly in front of the Miami Convention Center monstrosity, and then have proceeded to gas and mace

the trapped humans in a drifting blanket of fumes floating toward the doors. We run in hacking and spitting and retching. Eyes have visions of swirly grey things. (I think of you as I puke, Richard Nixon.)

AGNEW seems to be speaking in a broken-jaw mutter—snore snore. His speech soft and blubbery, he stands in broad-shouldered light blue, tight-collared shirt; fresh haircut; grey suit—face pink from recent sun or blood pressure or rouge or a ritual. Teargas scents in auditorium. Rumor is that they have had to shut off the air conditioning system. Cigarette clouds hover. There are many Secret Service agents nervously fiddling with their pink communications bulbs.

In his speech, Agnew keeps babbling about One America—how the Napalmicans only want largesse for all America. Agnew, his psychic tropisms aimed toward '76, softens his voice into the vale of boredom:

"As a member of the National Security Council, I have seen President Nixon face up to critical pressures with coolness (blah blah blah), I have seen his compassion in dealing with the afflicted and the helpless."!!!

While each week millions of tons of bombs are dropped by Nixon and his bomb-voms over rice paddies and dikes and electric plants. Ugh. Get committed. Get into the streets. Then, bad act introducing one worse, Ag introduces Nix.

NIXON wears orangutan-hued make-up, his hairstylist apparently the same as his wife's—i.e. Ernie of the Wind Tunnel. The Convention floor is jammed with cameras and "Youthoids for Nixon" who begin to sit on the floor—which could provide a perfect cover for the initial ecdyasiastic stag-es of our planned Fuck-in.

Nixon lurches at the lectern, the elevator height-adjuster silently whirring to lift him to his "correct height" with regard to his not appearing to be a runt.

We are standing 50 feet behind him, in plain view of his un-linebackerish back. We can see his alleged smile, sweat oozing through the orangutan-foam, his overbite pronounced, as they say, as he brings Agnoid back to lift their arms together for the drunk manufacturers and used car dealers huddled below.

Nix-nicht next brings Pat forward, she clad in rose-colored plastic fibre. Blonde hair sucked into a cotton-candy headdress. They love her.

NOW TRICIA and Julie Cox and Eisenhower, or whatever their names are, dance forward to the lectern—a beehive of Secret Service agents moving about, their eyes flicking over the spaces, on Bremer-patrol.

"FOUR MORE YEARS," the crowd chants, "FOUR MORE YEARS," as gas seeps into the ugly flag-strewn punk parlor full of racist exploiters. Unbeknownst to us inside the hall falling asleep during the pitiful vomorama, Americans all over America are judging the Republican Convention to be as hypnagogic as a Quaalude and are switching their sets to anything, Modern Farmer reruns, the Roller Derby, documentaries on terminal cancer, you name it. The Napalmers have bombed.

We are hemmed in by Secret Service agents during Nixon's nose-dive, as we sit in the press box clipping articles from the Washington Post about the Republican

(continued on page 12)



Miami

(continued from page 11)

hirelings who bugged the Democratic National Committee headquarters. We read Nicholas von Hoffman's great trash-job in the Post that day, chuckling with half-hate over Hoffman's getting thrown out of a scummy, elitist Republican money-grubber's luncheon:

"Picture a small bridge with private police guarding it. On the other side of the bridge is Indian Creek Village, an island place where millionaires live among the palms and the great chauffeured limousines stop to let a mother quail take her babes safely across the road. Nelson Rockefeller and his wife have just arrived for lunch when Mrs. Gardner Cowles

realizes a few reporters have stolen in. She's nice enough about it, but we haven't been invited, and would we step into the laundry room, where we will find a telephone for a cab that will convey our unwanted curiosity the hell out of there?"

"THERE ARE innumerable such parties for the big richies here, but hte media credentials all have LIMITED ACCESS printed on them. We are to confine ourselves to reporting on the official transactions of this Convention, which has no business to transact. For the rest, all is maximum security. Sir, your name isn't on the list, you can't come in. No. I'm sorry, this is by invitation only." War crimes in 1973.

Census Bureau info claims births declining

By DAVID WILHELMS
of the Cardinal Staff

Zero Population Growth may now be possible. The U.S. Census Bureau, in a heavily hedged and qualified report, indicated that American women now 18-24 years old may have few enough children to become the first group in the nation's history to achieve ZPG.

The Bureau based its outlook on a survey of 50,000 wives' child-bearing expectations taken in June. In comparing the responses of this year's answers with a

similar survey taken in 1960, it found that women ended up having an average of 0.2 children fewer than they expected. If this "difference" remains constant, and no net immigration takes place, the U.S. population will stabilize in 2060 with 274 million people.

What does this mean for the city of Madison? If one threads their way through phrases like "replacement fertility level" and "crude birth rate", one finds few usable statistics to make a judgement. "I have no way of relating the birth rate to characteristics of the families. There is no way to tell if the child born is the first, the second, or the third," said Tom Akagi of Madison City Planning.

NATIONWIDE the crude birth rate or number of births per 1,000, has been going down. In Madison, it started to decrease in 1961. Akagi noted that in this respect, Madison does not differ from the national norm. With the post-war (World War Two) "baby boom", the birth rate in Madison increased from 1946-1961. By all indications, the birth rate should "have bottomed out" in 1968, according to Akagi. This would have been the year that the women of the "baby boom" would have entered the cohort or group of women with the highest reproduction rates. Since 1968, the birth rate went up in 1969, went down in 1970, and went down again in 1971. Why this erratic record? Akagi said that it was almost impossible to tell.

Several reasons seem plausible. Women, perhaps due to the influence of Women's Liberation, may be putting off marriage and/or children in favor of a career. Another reason may be that economic factors do not seem inviting. The last, and most optimistic is that people in this country are beginning to believe finally that more is not necessarily better.

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Luc-Godard, 1970. 1127 University Ave., 7:30 and 10 p.m.

La Guerre De Boutons (The Button War), directed by Yves Robert, 1962. The French House, 633 N. Frances St., 7:30 p.m.

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If your ID number is listed below, you're a winner. Stop in at the Daily Cardinal office, 821 University Ave. between 8 and 4 p.m. and draw a prize. Or call 262-5877 (Contest Calls Only).

- TODAY'S WINNERS ARE:**
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 - 3923831825
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5715445259
You have 3 days to claim a prize (not counting weekends) and will be eligible for the end-of-the-Semester Contest Grand Prize drawing.

LSU

(continued from page 16)
mistaken it for a Democratic national convention, as jeers and catcalls of 'racist pigs' and 'bigots' greeted the Louisiana team.
"HOW CAN YOU tell which players are 'racist pigs', and 'bigots'?" asked Bryd. "Why it's simple. You don't even need a program. All you need is a copy of the campus newspaper, The Daily Cardinal."

So the Badgers will this week make that first invasion of Southeast Conference turf. Does vengeance await them? According to LSU sports information director Paul Manasseh, "Our fans are looking forward to a good football game." Other than a single article in the registration issue of the LSU Daily Reveille, which Manasseh admitted not having seen, there has been "nothing whatsoever" in Louisiana media on last year's controversy.

The Daily Reveille's Steve Townsend, in a registration issue article on LSU's early opponents wrote that "while Wisconsin newspapers are describing Louisiana as an uncivilized breed of human beings, they found their Wisconsin fans somewhat antique as they pelted the intruders from the South with a wide assortment of miscellaneous items.

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Bagel industry eats up business

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedians have made it a staple of their repertoires. A cement doughnut, they've called it. The scene of stone.

But the bagel has become a favorite treat of an estimated six million Americans since Jewish immigrants first brought the roll with the hole to U.S. shores at the end of the last century.

Less than ten years ago, the bagel was still considered an ethnic product. But a survey of customers by Lender's Bagel Bakery Inc. of New Haven, Conn., one of the nation's biggest producers, shows that, by family name at least, 52 per cent were non-Jewish.

The break-through came in 1963 with the advent of the first bagel-making machine. New frozen food techniques make it possible to mass-produce and then package and ship bagels across the country without damaging their crusty outsides and chewy insides.

"Prior to that bakers had to make and shape the dough by hand, and it could take six to nine months to develop a set of skilled hands," says Murray Lender, president of the firm started by

his father in 1927. "Then the bagels had to be boiled and baked."

Before automation, two-man teams used to roll out lengthy strips of dough, cut them to size and roll them around their fingers to form ring shapes and seal the ends. The bagels, made of high gluten white flour, yeast, malt, salt and water, then were dropped in boiling water to reduce the starch content before baking. Boiling before baking is what gave the bagels their outer sheen and hard crust.

Lender, who worked closely with the developer of the bagel-making machine, said the machine could produce more bagels in a half hour than a two-man team working all day.

In 1955, Lender's father and mother and one employe turned out 3,000 dozen bagels a week for annual sales of about \$55,000.

Last year, Lender's sales exceeded \$2.25 million with almost all of the 58 million bagels, now presliced and frozen, produced at his 80-person New Haven plant.

"A basic problem with the fresh-baked bagel is that it hardens too soon. You've got to get it from the bakery, rush home and eat it," Lender says.

"We got around that by a chemical formulation that elongates moistness by adding smaller amounts of vegetable shortening and a larger degree of egg yolk," he explained.

"That actually made the bagel a bit softer, but we didn't get too far away from the traditional bagel, and we don't market a roll that just looks like the bagel."

The bagel is believed to have originated with a Viennese coffeehouse operator in the 1680s. Industry sources estimated that more than 400 million bagels are sold each year in the United States. And although 80 per cent are sold on the Eastern seaboard, Lender says sales outside New York are increasing.

Lender said that "you do have to explain to some people that they're like a Jewish English muffin: toast them and serve with butter, jam or cream cheese."

DANCE OF INDIA

For yoga lessons in the classical temple dance of South India, as taught by a student of Guru Sri Sridhar Niar of Kanpur among others, call Judi at 257-0236 for further information.

IRISH RADICAL COLLECTIVE

Seamus Tuathail, Irish revolutionary journalist, will be speaking tonight between 7 and 10 p.m. in the State Historical Society Auditorium. His lecture is sponsored by the Irish Republican Club.

Auto workers call strike vote

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Officials of United Auto Workers Local 95 have scheduled a strike vote Wednesday for the 5,200 members employed at the General Motors Assembly Division plant. The executive committee decided on a strike vote during the weekend.

Union officials described work standards as being the key issue, and they also mentioned what they said was a speed-up of production lines at the plant.

Robert McNatt, president of the local, said production had increased by 59 units an hour. If the Local 95 members vote Wednesday to strike, the international union will be asked to authorize the action.

A UAW spokesman in Detroit said it was not unusual for a local union to conduct strike votes while a national agreement is still in effect. He said an intensive bargaining period usually follows submission of a letter of intent.

A General Motors spokesman in Janesville declined comment, saying, "So far it's a union story."



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Answer the ten questions of the Brass Monkey Undercover Scholarship Contest, and win a year's tuition to college.



About a year and a half ago we introduced a drink called the Brass Monkey. It's made from a secret recipe we learned from an old friend of H. E. Rasske, who was purported to be the Brass Monkey himself, an allied secret agent, operating out of Macao during World War II.

The legend of the Brass Monkey was so fascinating, we pieced together and reconstructed as much of it as we could in our advertising. It reads like a B-movie script, complete with spies, counter-spies, smugglers, soldiers-of-fortune, mercenaries, river pirates and mysterious disappearances.

If you've ever tasted the Brass Monkey and are familiar with the three ads that we've been running, you've got a pretty good shot at answering the following ten questions. To make it a little easier, we'll give you the headlines of the ads and where they appear.

Headlines: "The Brass Monkey Returns"
"The Brass Monkey Is Worth Two Aircraft Carriers In The Coral Sea"
"Was The Brass Monkey A Woman?"

Where They Appear:
"Rolling Stone" October 12, October 26 and November 9

Remember, the best answers to these ten questions win a year's free tuition at any college of your choice in the country (provided you're enrolled, of course). Give it a try. You've got nothing to lose, and considering the price of education nowadays, an awful lot to gain.

Please mail all entries to:
Brass Monkey Undercover Scholarship Contest
Post Office Box 2016
Hartford, Connecticut 06101
Good Luck!



The Ten Undercover Questions

1. What was the name of the Japanese Secret Service?
2. How did the Brass Monkey Club get its name?
3. What was the name of the street where the Brass Monkey Club was located?
4. If the Brass Monkey was a woman, what two possible names could she have had besides H. E. Rasske?
5. What is the color of the Brass Monkey Cocktail?
6. How did Admiral Kokura die?
7. Where is H. E. Rasske reputed to live now?
8. During World War II, what was reputed to be the principal form of commerce in Macao?
9. What was the name of the quinine dealer?
10. Loyana sang "My Love is a Man of Gold." What do you think the lyrics of this song might have been?

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391

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Olympic theme tarnished: Jablonic

By JIM LEFEBURE
of the Sports Staff

"It was much like letting the air out of a balloon. The whole Olympic theme was tarnished."

Randy Jablonic, reflecting on the terrorism which helped disrupt the 20th Olympiad, sadly echoed the general consensus of his fellow first-hand observers at Munich.

The Wisconsin Varsity Crew Coach, recently returned from the ill-fated 1972 Games, elaborated on his reaction to the slaying of eleven Israeli Olympians by Arab guerrillas. "You couldn't help but feel uneasy and apprehensive, knowing that more of the maniacal action might come. The rest of the Games just weren't quite the same."

JABLONIC STATED that "there wasn't any tenseness" prior to the Arab-Israeli bloodbath. Had there been any, though, the Badger coach was probably too busy to notice.

As manager of the U.S. rowing team,

Jablonic put in as many as 14 hours a day at a wide variety of duties, including the arrangement of meals, transportation, and handling of equipment. He was responsible for team members being on time for their events, a task he found easier than some of his counterparts in other sports.

Jablonic expressed his overall admiration of the Olympic spectacle, paying particular attention to the masses of fans. "For all rowing events, it was standing room only, with people packed in like vertical sardines. It was hard to believe there was so much interest in every type of sport."

Mgr. Jablonic also heaped praise upon the West Germans, calling their \$26 million, 50,000 seat rowing complex "beautifully laid out." The course itself was "absolutely geometrically perfect," he noted.

SOMEWHAT LESS perfect was the U.S. crew's performance, labeled by some as the poorest overall showing in Olympic rowing history. Of interest to Wisconsinites though was the fact that former UW rower

Tim Mickelson was a part of the 8-man crew that captured the lone Yankee medal, a silver.

When asked whether he supported the resumption of the Games, Jablonic said "to stop would be giving in to the barbaric tactics used; it would have destroyed the Games completely. Any country that would ever want to host them in the future would surely reconsider."

The Wisconsin mentor admitted that the Munich tragedy "raises some doubts about the Olympic future. 'Of course, I would certainly like to see them continue; they're an excellent opportunity for people to express themselves thru physical competition.'"

JABLONIC SPECULATED that the future may call for a breakdown of international competition by sports. "Each sport holding its own 'Olympics' would be more manageable than trying to get the whole athletic world together at once."

Focusing his attention on his current preoccupation, the 1972-73 Badger crew,

Jablonic stated that he was "looking toward a fine season. We've got a smaller, but higher-quality group than usual. I'm very optimistic."



RANDY JABLONIC

LSU test breeds 'Tiger bait' woes

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

When Louisiana State and Wisconsin met on the gridiron for the first time a year ago, the largest crowd ever to see a sports event in Wisconsin showed up.—78,535—selling out Camp Randall for the first time since the upper deck was added in 1966.

More than just the runs of Rufus Ferguson and the chance to see a perennial national powerhouse drew the record throng. The Tigers' visit marked only the third game the Badgers have ever had with a Southeastern Conference team, and the first in 40 years. And it was the Tigers' first visit ever to Big Ten country.

The action on the Tartan Turf was explosive enough, as LSU's Paul Lyons set a school total offense record of 304 yards, leading the Bayou Bengals to a 38-28 victory. Between them, the two teams rolled up 991 total yards.

IN THE STANDS, many of the fans had seen the Daily Cardinal sports special (September 25, 1971), which didn't exactly extend "Northern hospitality" to the guests from Dixie. In a front page article, sports editor Jeff Standaert commented that the LSU squad brought along two deputies "who looked just a bit like escapees from a Dodge Commercial."

"Yes, things are a bit different in the South", Standaert added. "Southern football is different from that played at places like Wisconsin. The players are usually smaller, quicker, and whiter. And most Southern teams dislike leaving their sanctity below the Mason-Dixon line. They know Mississippi State generally proves to be an easier opponent than Notre Dame or Penn State. And in the South, winning football games seems to have assumed the role of compensation for losing the Civil War."

Featured Cardinal columnist Jim Cohen also raised Louisiana ire with some front page comments. "Down there in LSU territory", he wrote "where Abe Lincoln is as big a villain as Lester Maddox is a hero, they think they're pretty good at winning football games with crewcut All-American white boys. Blacks aren't in style."

"Up North, though", Cohen added, "people discovered a while back that the black is quite adept at winning football games and bringing in the money. So Northerners call themselves liberal and use the back man."

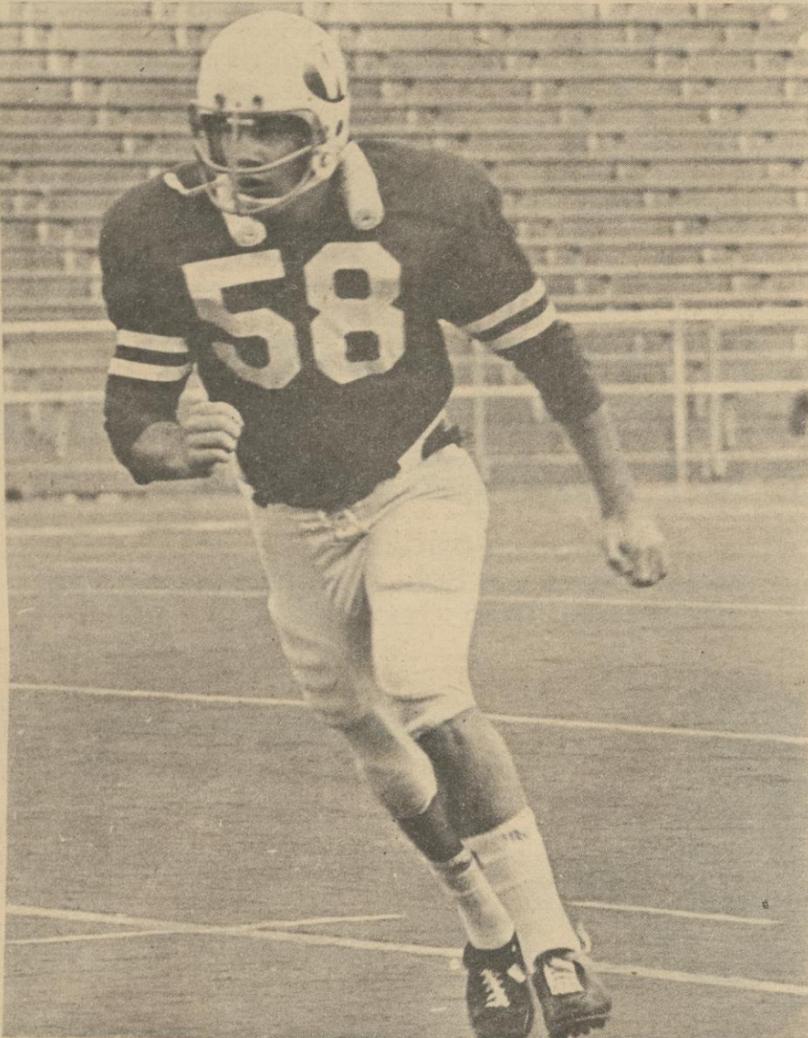
LINES LIKE those, however, seemed to escape the attention of many Tiger fans. "We didn't say anything that extreme", Cohen remarked. "Some of our analogies were in jest", he admitted. Neither he nor Standaert expected the reaction that came after a couple of newspaper accounts

appeared in Louisiana prints. "If the Tigers needed any extra incentive against the Badgers, the student paper provided it", wrote Nat Belloni of the New Orleans States-Item (Sept. 27, 1971). Under a heading of "Louisiana State Given Cold Northern Hand," Belloni commented that "the welcome LSU's Tigers received for Saturday's game against the Wisconsin Badgers was anything but cordial. The campus newspaper, The Daily Cardinal in two front page stories on the day of the game, branded LSU 'bigoted for not having black athletes, and fielding a team of 'unproblematic white boys.'"

After generous quotes from the Cohen and Standaert articles, Belloni concluded that "fans pelted the Tigers with debris after the game as they filed through a tunnel to the locker rooms. One Yankee sport emptied his wine flask on the Tigers. Others threw paper cups and trash, yelling profanities, obscenities, and things like 'bigot' and 'racist' at the team."

On the same date, Schreveport Journal columnist Jerry Bryd opined that "you might have

(continued on page 14)



Cardinal photos by Tom Jones

Linebacker Ed Bosold (58) is one of the steadiest players on the Badger defense.

Bosold: a linebacker all too often forgotten

By PAT SLATTERY
of the Sports Staff

In many respects Badger linebacker Ed Bosold epitomizes the 1972 Badger defensive unit—relatively unknown but blissfully reliable.

To be sure Bosold stands somewhat eclipsed in the public's eye due to the awesome shadow of Dave Lokanc and the rising-star fortunes of sophomore Mark Zakula.

But as any football coach will tell you it takes 11 strong players to mold a solid defensive unit. And Bosold has been a solid steel link in the Badger defensive armour that statistically has been dented fewer times than any other Big Ten team so far this season.

ONE PERSON who appreciates the efforts of the Badger weakside linebacker has been defensive coach Lew Stueck. Says he, "Bosold has improved steadily ever since last season and has had two outstanding games so far this season. In my opinion he has the capacity to be a great football player."

Bosold's career at Wisconsin was at first threatened by scholastic deficiencies. After a brilliant senior year at Madison East High School he was declared ineligible for his freshman year at the UW because of poor high school grades. "It hurt my chances," said Bosold, "because people don't take much of a look at you when you don't play frosh ball."

But a rash of linebacking injuries gave him a chance to start the last two games of the 1971 season, which according to Bosold "gave me a good chance to learn." Came spring practice and the junior

linebacker was firmly entrenched as a starter and has held his position ever since.

ALTHOUGH BOSOLD is not a well-known player, his position is one of the most difficult spots to play on the team. Because the weakside linebacker has to worry about a running play as well as the passing threat, Bosold has to make more decisions than anyone else on the field.

"My biggest worry is not to overcommit myself on the play to Zakula's side of the field."

Although he is the forgotten third of the Badger linebacking triumvirate, the Madison native doesn't have a sour grapes attitude over the situation. Says Bosold, "Both Lokanc and Zakula are good ballplayers. Dave deserves everything they say about him because he's our leader on the field and Mark is off to a great season. I don't think they're getting more publicity than they deserve. And as far as personal glory goes I'd rather be a member of an outstanding defensive team than just an individual star."

AS FAR AS the future goes the coaching staff has great expectation for the 6-3, 212lb. linebacker. "I'll be expecting more from him with every game because of the added experience," stated Stueck. "As he gains more security he'll be able to play with more abandon."

And as far as future plans for himself Bosold's visions go no farther than this Saturday when the Badgers travel south to invade the homeland of the LSU Tigers. "If we beat LSU it could open up people's eyes to how tough we really are this year," he said.

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