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Restrict Housing**

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**County Board
Candidates Talk**

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**Screaming Yellow
Zonkers: Arghh!**

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Five Cents

wednesday

2-11-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 79

Council Sidetracks Ashman Container Return-Deposit Bill

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

Ald. Alicia Ashman's fight in the pollution battle to require manufacturers to come up with degradable containers for their products was temporarily rebuffed by fellow councilmen Tuesday night.

The council voted 13-9 to refer the ordinance to the city attorney to study its legality.

The public hearing on the proposal to ban nondegradable containers in the city ultimately became a question of what constitutes the "best interests of the public" Tuesday night, with both defenders and attackers claiming to have the answer.

Of the 20 persons who spoke, the overwhelming majority favored Ald. Alicia Ashman's proposed ordinance

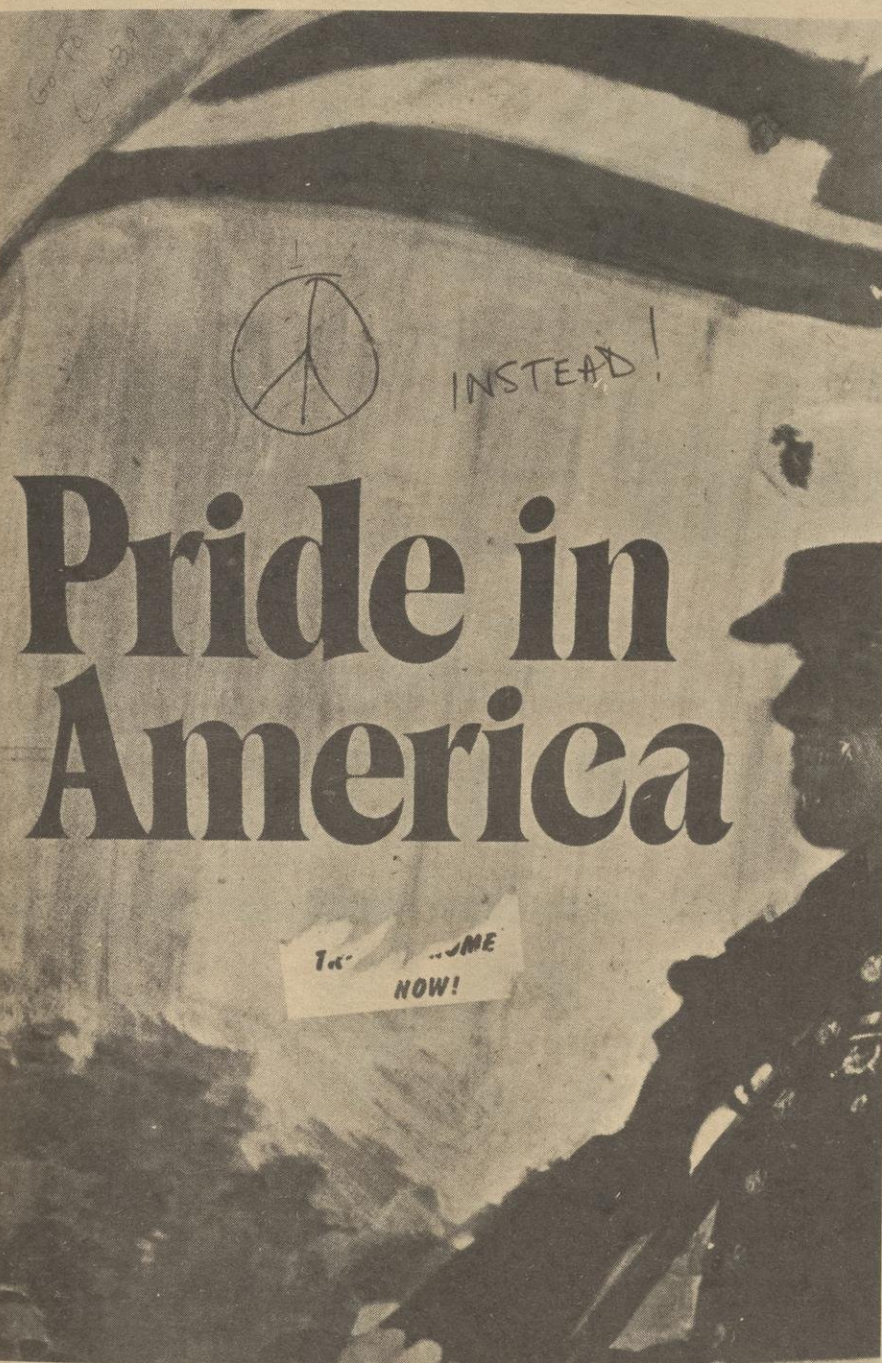
which would require a 15 cent deposit (it was originally \$1) on the sale of each nondegradable container beginning with soda and malt beverages in 1975 and extending to all containers in 1976.

Those who opposed the ordinance were representatives of industry with one exception: a man who claimed that every time "you guys (aldermen) get together I have to go over my budget."

The manufacturing representatives charged that the deposit would create inflation and increase prices, would drive industry out of the city, would be unenforceable, and would deplete the fiscal resources of most families.

The general sentiment of the

(continued on page 3)



Irked by Soglin Appearance

Mayor Threatens Legislature Probe of WHA Program

By RENA STEINZOR
News Editor

Mayor William Dyke threatened Tuesday to bring the University Extension television station, WHA, before the state legislature or the University Board of Regents for "investigation."

The Mayor's move came in reaction to a statement made by Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, on a WHA news program which suggested the possibility of a recall campaign against Dyke.

Soglin's statement was included in an interview done Monday on the new "SIX30" program initiated by WHA, with financial assistance from the Ford Foundation. The SIX30 program is designed to train low income young people in the field of television reporting. It is directed by Owen Coyle, former administrative assistant to former Mayor Otto Festge.

Dyke, according to the Capital Times, phoned WHA station manager Richard Lutz and asked for an audio tape of the program, which the station provided this

(continued on page 3)

Copps

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BIG NAME ARTISTS
At
LOW LOW PRICES

SIMON AND GARFUNKEL

3⁸⁹



THE BOXER
CECELIA
EL CONDOR PASA
WHY DON'T YOU WRITE ME



BRIDGE

3⁸⁹



BABY DRIVER
BY BY LOVE
SONG FOR THE ASKING
KEEP THE CUSTOMER SATISFIED

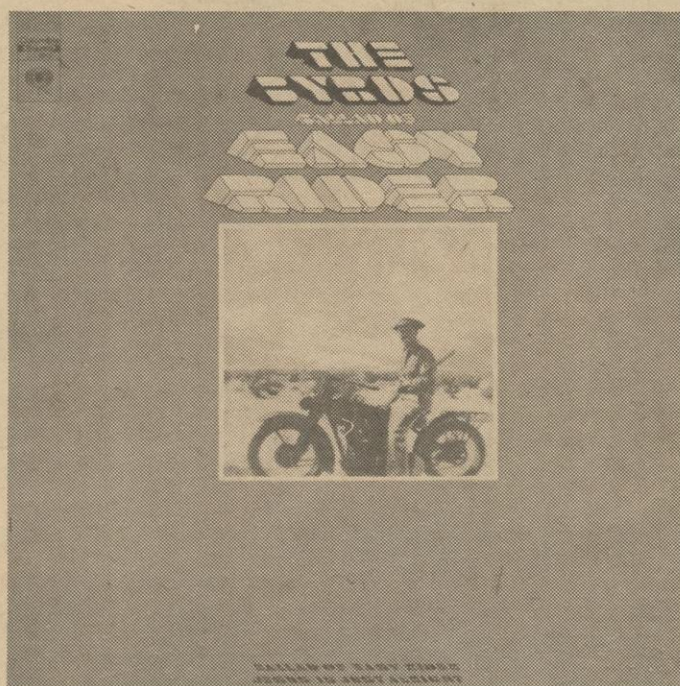
OVER TROUBLED WATER

THE BYRDS

2⁸⁹



FIDO
OIL IN MY LAMP
TULSA COUNTY BLUE
JACK TARR THE SAILOR
DEPORTEE



BALLAD OF EASY RIDER

2⁸⁹



JESUS IS JUST ALRIGHT
IT'S ALL OVER NOW BABY BLUE
THERE MUST BE SOMEONE
GUNGA DIN

English Changes Rescinded; No New Decisions Reached

By SUSAN MOSELEY

Amid accusations that a "class struggle" between teaching assistants and tenured faculty was responsible for the "reckless" decision to abolish freshman English, members of the English departmental committee Tuesday debated their position of last Nov. 18.

After voting to rescind the action, the committee members considered, for little over an hour, a new motion that the department cease to offer freshman English courses 102 and 181. However, no decision was reached because a motion to "call the question," which requires a two-thirds majority, was defeated by one vote. The meeting will be continued next Tuesday.

In offering the motion to abolish the courses, William Lenehan, Director of freshman English, said the original decision of Nov. 18 grew out of a "historical background." "I want to put at rest," he continued, "the rumor that the proposal began at the high administrative level as a means

of attacking the TAA."

Lenehan added that his studies have shown most entering freshmen have a good ability to write "clearly" and are no longer in need of a composition course. He also said grades in the freshman English courses had significantly improved over the past few years and that last semester 90 per cent were a C or above.

One of about 50 teaching assistants present at the meeting pointed out that the rise in grades was possibly due to the fact that many TA's were experimenting with giving out all A's, rather than that, as Lenehan asserted, the students' writing had actually improved.

Lenehan concluded by saying that the freshman English course was not successful because it had not motivated students to improve their writing. "If the course isn't doing its job," he said, "we damned well better get rid of it."

In response to Lenehan's suggestion, Assistant Prof. Joel Roache said, "I think we damned well should improve it."

Roache suggested the committee

take time to more thoroughly evaluate whether there is a need for freshman English and if not, what all the consequences will be if the course is dropped. "The people who know freshman English best have not been consulted," he said.

The committee also discussed the effect the dropping of freshman English will have on graduate students seeking teaching assistantships. Prof. S.K. Heninger, chairman of the English department, said, "I think it is a very poor argument that we continue to offer 102 or any other course for the purpose of supporting our graduate students."

However, Heninger said that teaching assistants presently employed would not lose their positions if freshman English is abolished. Arrangements have also been made so that the graduate school will be able to offer twenty more scholarships next year, Heninger added.

Other committee members implied that there are too many PhD candidates already, and suggested the graduate school cut back on enrollment.

Ashman Proposal Debated

(continued from page 1)

citizens testifying, however, was that they would be willing to pay any price to save the environment from further deterioration.

Atty. Robert L. Reynolds, former alderman and former mayoral candidate, rejected the idea that the ordinance would drive industry out of the city because of a provision of the ordinance which would prohibit the city from disposing of nondegradable containers. Citizens won't go to neighboring towns to buy food and other items if they have no one to pick up their trash, he said.

Dick Johnson, representing the Madison Chamber of Commerce, asserted that besides forcing firms to relocate outside the city, the ordinance would increase cost to the consumer, make many items unattainable in the city, and create a storage problem for stores to which the containers would be returned.

Mrs. Ashman's proposal represents a growing feeling of many people that problems of waste and disposal cannot be put aside any longer. Aldermen who laughed when Mrs. Ashman first introduced the ordinance late last year were taking it seriously Tuesday

night. The ordinance is geared to put the responsibility for the trash problem on the manufacturer rather than the government.

Ald. Leo Cooper, Ward 9, said he thought it was a joke at first, but now he would be willing to ban nonreturnable soda and beer cans by 1971.

Four large garbage cans filled with metal cans were presented to the city council by George Spiegleman, from the Society to End Pollution (STEP). The cans were gathered by students last Thursday at a "stomp-in" at the Library Mall.

"I think those speakers for industry sell America short," said Spiegleman. "Certainly with all the ingenuity in this country industry can come up with a degradable container."

Ald. Harold Rohr, Ward 14, asked Spiegleman if he was married, if he owned his own home, where he shopped (to which Spiegleman replied "at a grocery store"), and whether he would be willing to pay a deposit on every item he purchased in a nondegradable container.

"I would be willing to pay anything to keep the environment clean," was Spiegleman's response.

The large audience was well represented by various student groups concerned with environmental pollution. Besides STEP, the Ecology Students Association representatives and members of the Science Students Union were present.

Dennis Sandage, county board candidate, said the ordinance was "a blow to American imperialism." Without the throwaway can, said Sandage, the United States would not need the bauxite in Guyana or the military in Vietnam.

"We measure our gross national product by the number of throwaway containers we produce," said Sandage.

When Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, asked Sandage what he would do about the "out of state agitators" (industry representatives) who opposed the ordinance, Sandage said he would charge them with conspiring to cross state lines to create pollution.

Statement Irks Dyke

(continued from page 1)

morning. Lutz stated the mayor indicated that he intended to make the tape "available" to the state legislature.

Although all the funding for the SIX 30 series comes from the Ford Foundation, it is possible that Dyke could ask the legislature to consider its funding of the entire WHA network in his effort to control the series.

Lutz said that he was not sure that the mayor's request for a tape of the show should "necessarily be characterized as a threat to SIX 30 or channel 21," but that he was hoping for clarification from Mayor Dyke.

Dyke stated on WKOW radio Tuesday "If the city is going to be run by hippies, this is a good time to decide it." Dyke was apparently referring to Soglin and the constituency he represents.

The mayor told WIBA radio later in the day that he intended to ask "appropriate" state agencies for "guidelines" regarding the "furthering of political biases" by state owned public news stations such as WHA.

Dyke termed Soglin's statements as "character assassination."

"I simply feel," Dyke said, "that a state operated Goebbels-like agency is improper."

Joseph Goebbels was Adolf Hitler's propaganda minister during World War II.

Dyke told The Daily Cardinal that he felt it was the "character of WHA to be consistently biased politically" and that it was "time the matter was looked into since the station is subsidized by state funds."

Soglin, when asked about his future plans regarding the recall, said, "I am going to talk to more people and get a meeting together in the near future."

"I was amazed at how many people were waiting for something like this to happen," he added. "My phone has been ringing since 7:00 a.m. This reaction encourages me to pursue the recall even further."

The eighth ward alderman said that the calls he has received came from residents of wards ranging from the twenty second on the east side of the city to the first on the far west side of the city.

Soglin commented in regard to Dyke's move to bring WHA before the legislature, "He holds a grudge against anyone who disseminates the truth. There is nothing wrong with any educational station doing the news. Dyke is accusing me of making a political statement over a public, state owned television station. I think that is just another reflection of how certain capitalistic interests demand that the media be controlled."

He added, "Dyke is trying to destroy any political opposition by rationalizing that because WHA is a public station it should not contain political content, which means that if he had his choice WHA would show a black screen twenty four hours a day."

In explaining why he feels Dyke should be subject to a recall campaign, Soglin stated, "Dyke has committed crimes against the people. The recall is not as important as the issues which surround it. This city can do just as well without a mayor."

"The point is," he continued, "that the people of Madison are being sold short to commercial aviation interests, insurance companies, landlords, polluters, suburban interests, and state officials."

In explicating his charges, Soglin offered several examples of Dyke's "criminal" behavior:

* The Mifflin Street riot of last spring in which Dyke was "the commander in chief of a force that did violence to a sizable proportion of the Madison community."

* The issue of parallel runways at the Truax Airfield. Dyke's support of the runway construction, Soglin said, would cost millions of dollars and "will not benefit" the taxpayer;

* The bus company controversy. "Dyke almost sabotaged bus service in Madison," Soglin said. "He refused to bargain fairly with the Teamsters Union and tied up our application for federal funds;"

* The problem of land fill sites for garbage disposal. "Dyke is guilty of crimes against nature because of his failure to exercise proper leadership in the problem of finding proper landfill sites," Soglin stated;

* The issue of solid waste disposal brought to the city council by Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10. "Dyke has failed to wholeheartedly back Mrs. Ashman's proposal," Soglin said.

And, Soglin concluded, "Dyke is guilty of being a lousy mayor because he can't get along with anyone."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Laird Arrives On Vietnam Inspection

SAIGON—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday night he had come to South Vietnam "looking for ways to improve the Vietnamization program and push it forward to completion."

Laird and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived for a three-day visit. They are expected to return to Washington with recommendations for further U.S. troop withdrawals.

Laird, who first visited South Vietnam last March, told reporters at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport: "We feel that progress in Vietnamization since March has been adequate."

He and Wheeler will discuss with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials the progress in the program to transfer combat duty to South Vietnamese forces.

Laird reported that President Nixon had instructed him to make a "consolidated review" of this Vietnamization program since Nixon met at Midway Island last June 8 with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam. It was there that the two presidents first announced the gradual American withdrawal from the war.

Calley Lawyer Claims Illegal Pressure

FT. BENNING, Ga.—A junior legal officer testified Tuesday that he was prepared to recommend that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. be tried for murder in the alleged My Lai massacre regardless of what action President Nixon might have taken.

Calley's defense attorneys are contending that command influence from President Nixon down through the military figured in the decision to try Calley for murder in the slaying of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, in 1968.

Capt. William Hill, legal officer for the student brigade, to which Calley was assigned at the time he was charged, testified that he was present at a meeting with Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, the prosecutor, and several other legal officers at which the signing of the charges was discussed.

"We had fear that he would not be charged because of political repercussions," Hill said.

Hill was returned from his present assignment in Vietnam to testify in the pretrial hearings at which Calley's attorneys are seeking to get the charges dropped.

Previous courts-martial convictions have been reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court when command influence has been proven.

French Resort Ruined By Avalanche

VAL D'ISERE, France—Tons of fresh snow broke like a white tidal wave over a ski camp Tuesday, killing 42 persons and leaving 26 missing in Europe's worst single avalanche of the century. More than 60 persons were injured.

Loosened by up to 60-mile winds of a wild French Alpine blizzard, the mass of snow jumped a national highway, a river, crushed two garages and ripped the roof off a hotel before crashing through the doors and bay windows of the camp's dining room at breakfast time. Survivors told of the terrible roar of the avalanche, of its dizzy speed—experts said it may have hit at nearly 120 miles an hour—and of their luck in emerging alive from the white fury.

The dining room was buried, and few of the 30 or so eating there escaped alive. The walls were splattered with the blood from bodies crushed against a wall under the pressure of the slide.

Most of the dead and injured were young people enjoying a low-cost ski vacation at the Union des Centres de Plein Air—Union of Fresh Air Centers. Of the 194 guests, many were French postal and railway workers. There were about 20 Belgians and six West Germans staying at the camp's hostel.

Gov. Assigns Patrol To Whitewater Duty

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Warren P. Knowles has ordered the assignment of State Patrolmen and conservation wardens to the state university campus at Whitewater to guard against the outbreak of fires.

The governor's office said Knowles issued the order at the request of university president William Carter. Officials declined to reveal the number of men assigned for the surveillance duty.

Knowles took the action under a recently enacted law which was

passed by the legislature following a rash of firebombings and vandalism in Madison.

The new law gives Knowles authority to grant emergency arrest powers to state patrolmen and conservation wardens during civil disturbances and in cases involving imminent danger to public buildings.

Under the old law, the arrest powers could be granted only when a state of emergency had been declared.

Landgraf Ordinance Would Restrict Housing

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Some two dozen residents of the Wingra Park area, many of them homeowners, debated a rezoning proposal which would preserve their neighborhood's single family character at a public hearing before the city Plan Commission Monday night.

The proposal, initiated by Ald. Richard J. Landgraf, Ward 13, would rezone the near West Side area in question from R4 to R3, thereby restricting the migration of students and other single persons into residences in the district. R4 zones are medium density areas in which as many as eight apartments may be built on one lot; in R3 zones, only one or two-family dwellings are permitted.

According to a report of the city Plan Department, the purpose of the proposed revision is to maintain the predominance of single family dwellings in the area "by limiting single person occupancy in nonowner occupied homes" and "to preserve property values." The report states that property values in dwellings that are "nonowner occupied"—with absentee landlords—often decline.

Nine witnesses testified for the ordinance change, several of them citing the necessity to maintain the area's heterogeneous population. Warren Lewis, a young homeowner, told commissioners that the neighborhood's resident mixture is "healthy." He listed four general area groups: retired coup-

les, mature families with children at the University; graduate students, often with young children; and students from the University and vocational school and nurses and nursing students from the three nearby hospitals. Lewis observed that if the neighborhood changes, he would be "forced" to move.

Thomas Logan, an assistant professor in Urban and Regional Planning at the University who lives just outside the Wingra area also testified for the bill. Logan suggested, however, that the problem is actually one of "maintenance of structures in older neighborhoods."

Warning that students would eventually want to move out of "slum" areas like Mifflin-Bassett street, Logan suggested that methods be found to save the older areas by changing existing tax structures and property maintenance and inspection codes. He said, however, that until those possibilities are explored, zoning remains the most effective tool for preserving districts.

Several people remarked that they wanted to preserve their homes for their children; others were alarmed at prospective resale losses. Richard Halloran,

another area resident, said "People who are married and have children have different interests than single people." The single people, he continued, "move in one by one, then block by block."

Ald. Landgraf presented a petition of support signed by 263 area residents to commission chairman Richard Kopp. Another 21 spectators had registered to speak in favor of the ordinance, but withdrew during the debate.

Testifying against the zoning change were 11 people, several of whom suggested further study of the situation. Nine others withdrew their registrations.

A. Bell, a property owner who has lived in the area since 1936, compared the commission's approach to solving the problem to a meat cleaver. "I'm appalled by the attitude that you think you can zone out people with whom you don't agree," he declared.

Bell took issue with several of the witnesses who testified for the bill. The accusation that maintaining the R4 classification would create a noise nuisance is false, he said, because there is already substantial din from Vilas Park and Camp Randall. In addition, Bell noted that absentee landlordism would cease to be a problem if

the landlords, on the premises or not, adequately maintained their property.

Madison Tenant Union spokesman Jeff Kannel likened some residents' consternation over alleged decline in property values to the panic reaction of whites upon the arrival of a black family into a segregated neighborhood. Moreover, he rejected the property value theory, stating that when areas are zoned up (to a higher density level), property values actually rise. Kannel cited the Mifflin-Bassett area's attraction for realtors as an example of this.

Before Kannel began his testimony, he asked chairman Kopp whether the commission had endorsed the proposal. When Kopp stated that the group thus far held a nonpartisan position, Kannel retorted that a letter inviting Wingra Park area residents to the hearing, written on commission stationery, had supported the proposal and was

signed by city Plan Director Charles Dinauer. Another witness, however, noted that the stationery's letterhead belonged to the Plan Department, not the commission.

The proposal, which was referred back to the commission's Feb. 23 meeting, is the second ordinance revision presented by Landgraf which limits student housing. Last September, the city council adopted a new ordinance redefining "family" in R1, R2, and R3 districts to exclude more than two unrelated persons from living in nonowner occupied dwellings. Buildings not conforming to the new regulation prior to its passage, however, and not left vacant for more than 60 days, were exempt from the ruling.

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Berkeley Prof Examines "Physiology of Pollution"

By RON LEGRO
Night Editor

Alan Steinbach was worried Tuesday, worried about plastic meat boats, monosodium glutamate, SGF 287-E powdered emulsifier, and Screaming Yellow Zonkers popcorn.

His subject was "The Physiology of Pollution," and Steinbach, a professor of physiology from the University of California, Berkeley, talked about such things in examining the food industry as part of the Wisconsin Student Association Symposium.

Speaking to about 200 persons at the Wisconsin Center, Steinbach said he was concentrating on the food industry because he "wanted to see what would happen if I took something that not everyone agrees is bad."

"As long as people restrict themselves to thinking about only one type of pollution, we are in trouble," Steinbach said, adding that few people are concerned about the "physiological pollution" that sometimes is the fault of food additives. "They see health food addicts in one place, space food freaks in another, and peanut butter freaks somewhere in the middle," he said.

"They identify the old fuddy duddy conservationists, they can delineate the nature freak. It is not malicious, but it creates boxes around people."

Steinbach told his audience he did not want to talk about carbon monoxide, lead, or DDT poisoning because "you know about them" and "because I'm convinced that they will not motivate you at all," he said.

The Berkeley professor called the food industry an example of "what happens when American technology thinks it has something licked." He said the industry has sometimes used food additives to the detriment of the consumer.

"The food manufacturers are not out to trick your senses," Steinbach said. "They're out to redirect them." He cited the increasing use of synthetic additives to marketed foods, additives Steinbach said were designed to enhance the appeal of the food and increase sales.

Steinbach used monosodium glutamate (MSG) as an illustration of an additive which manufacturers add to food to enhance the product's taste and preservability. "Food manufacturers say MSG 'wakes

up your taste,' and it may do that by cutting in and affecting the neuron cells," Steinbach said.

"MSG is the number one contender as the chemical transmitter between sensory cells and nerve cells in the eye," he continued. MSG apparently affects the retina in adverse quantities, Steinbach said, which is one reason why it is being removed from baby foods.

Steinbach cited further examples of synthetic additives, including the powdered emulsifier which becomes synthetic soup; the Zonkers popcorn, which is not puffed corn seed; and textured vegetable protein (TVP), which masquerades as bacon. Steinbach said some food colorings are made from aluminum dyes similar to those used in the clothing industry.

He also listed three kinds of food "pollution." In one group he included items such as artificial strawberry flavoring. "This is an example of something the health food people resent," he said.

Another category, Steinbach said, includes cheap food substitutes, such as TVP. Such additives, Steinbach said, are based on an emotional appeal to the consumer—feel, taste, smell or appearance. "Such products are tooled to get under your guard," Steinbach said. "The manufacturers know more about your tastes than you do."

The final category included additives which are "obviously wrong," according to Steinbach, such as cyclamate, which was recently banned by the government.

Steinbach decried "solutions" to problems which are devised by government and industry to alleviate suspicion of a pollution threat. "Solutions to the SST and to the car are really retooling your appreciation of your environment," Steinbach said. He also suggested that the environmental crisis is itself someone's solution. "Nixon may have convinced The New York Times that people will turn from the war in Vietnam to pollution... but people not protesting anything will begin to protest this."

Steinbach said one real danger with food additives is that they are depended upon by consumers with "masochistic tolerance. The chances are that you may not have an option to using substitutes," he said. Steinbach envisioned the man who waves in disgust at food manufacturers with one arm, while holding a carbonated soft drink in the other.

Klukkert Suspended After ROTC Action

University sophomore James Klukkert has been suspended for the remainder of the school year after being charged with breaking a window of a ROTC building on Dec. 12 and resisting arrest.

Klukkert will be eligible to return to school in September. He will be on probation until June 1971 if he returns.

Paul Musial, charged with assaulting policemen during the Dec. 12 protest incident, will have his case heard next week. Both cases are under the jurisdiction of a faculty hearings committee headed by law Prof. Ted Funman.

A third student charged in the incident, Max Elbaum, has not filed an answer to the charge against him. His case will be dealt with when the other cases are concluded.

In other action, Atty. Melvin Greenberg has challenged the constitutionality of a rule prohibiting suspended students from entering

the campus. Klukkert was arrested because he attended a Students for a Democratic Society meeting in the Union after he had been suspended pending his hearing.

Greenberg has claimed that the provision of the Wisconsin Administrative Code under which Klukkert was arrested is unconstitutional on its face and violates Klukkert's constitutional rights.

The three students were suspended immediately following the incidents. Klukkert and Musial challenged the prehearing suspensions, but both suspensions were continued. Musial has been allowed to attend classes pending his hearings next week, but Klukkert was not.

The Finman committee stated in its decision that Klukkert "endangered the safety of the officers by struggling with them" and that "his conduct created a substantial risk of sparking a violent crowd reaction."

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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THE AFRO-AMERICAN CENTER LECTURE SERIES

PRESENTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1970

3:30 P. M.—Wisc. Historical Society Auditorium

"The Irrelevance of White Universities To Black Students"

JAMES GARRETT

Director, Center For Black Education
Washington, D.C.

Former Director, Black Studies Dept.
Federal City College

MONDAY, FEB. 16, 1970

3:30—Great Hall of the Union

Co-Sponsored by Union Forum Committee

"The Seventies and the Survival of the Southern Rural Black American"

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Head of Black Mississippi Delegation
To Democratic Conventions '64-'68



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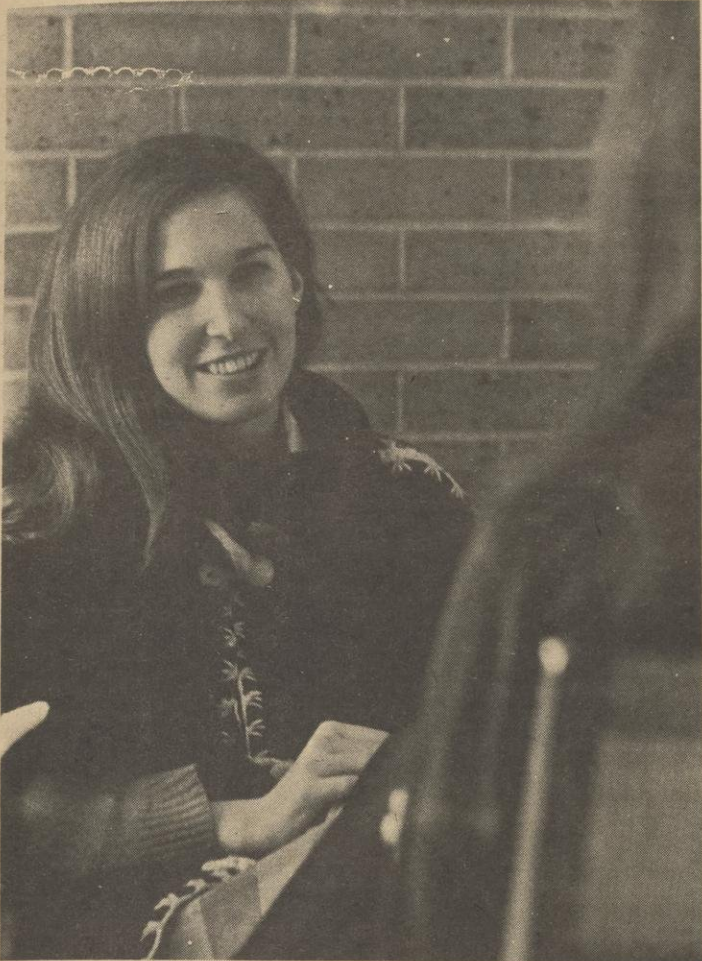


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County Board Candidates Talk Politics



MARY K. BAUM
—Cardinal photo by Michael Mally

By LESLIE HORN

In anticipation of the Feb. 17 voter registration deadline for the County Board primary election, the Cardinal is printing interviews with two candidates in the primary race from District 26, Mary Kay Baum and Ronald Halvorson.

The third District 26 candidate in the March 3 primary election is incumbent Eugene Cawley. Cawley refused to be interviewed by phone so a personal interview was arranged. Cawley then cancelled his appointment without explanation and was unavailable for comment by Cardinal deadline.

Voter registration will take place through Tuesday, Feb. 17, at all city fire stations.

Any American citizen who is 21 years old by election day can register to vote, providing he has lived in Wisconsin six months by the day of election, and has lived 10 days in his present ward and precinct by the day of election.

Students who meet the above qualifications can vote even if their parents pay tuition. Anyone who has lived elsewhere in the city should call the city clerk (266-4601) to register a change of residence.

Mary K. Baum

Mary K. Baum, candidate for the Dane County Board of Supervisors, expresses a strong theory of local control and local peoples and workers unions. In the pri-

mary election on March 3, she will oppose Ronald Halvorson and incumbent Eugene Cawley.

Miss Baum thinks her district badly needs representation. "As it stands now, participation is discouraged and we are being represented by businessmen rather than working men and women. The county board is little known, but it has a lot of power," she said.

Miss Baum has been endeavoring to increase her district's awareness and participation in county politics. Through publicity and communication with the people in her district, she has invited those who are interested to attend regular county board sessions with her.

"The people in this district are students, grad students, civil service secretaries who cannot strike, and elderly people. All of these people have unique interests which need political representation," said Miss Baum.

Local control, asserted Miss Baum, is the answer to these political needs. Through her ideas of local control she explained her theory of workers' and peoples' unions.

"People should form unions at the places they work. Teaching assistants, students and housewives should all organize," she said. "These unions, rather than businessmen, should be the representatives on things like the Madison General Hospital Board or the Board of Public Health."

for instance," explained Miss Baum, "you and your fellow workers would elect a representative to sit on the board at Oscar Mayer. Your union would also send a representative to the council of peoples' unions."

"These peoples' unions, in turn, would send a representative to the Oscar Mayer board to act as a consumer representative—after all, the consumers are the people who buy the Oscar Mayer products," Miss Baum said.

People effectively organized into unions should also fight for consumer protection, better housing, and pollution control, according to Miss Baum.

The organization which gave Miss Baum an awareness and footing in local politics, the Wisconsin Alliance, began "as an attempt at a labor party." The Wisconsin Alliance's original concepts of local unions along with Miss Baum's ideas and inter-

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"ISABEL SARLI MAKES RACQUEL WELCH LOOK LIKE TWIGGY STANDING BACKWARD."

—WINS, Radio

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"TWO MINUTES WITH ISABEL SARLI AND SUCH SYMBOLS AS BRIGITTE, RACQUEL AND LANA MIGHT AS WELL BE BETTY BOOP, JACK SPRAT'S WIFE AND OLE MOTHER GOOSE."

—ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Wingra Park and Housing

The proposal presently before the City Planning Commission which would rezone the Wingra Park area in order to preserve its single family, small dwelling character brings to light several vital issues regarding the entire housing mess in Madison.

A report presented to the Commission by the City Planning Department rationalizes that the purpose of the rezoning move would be to "preserve property values" in the neighborhood. The logic behind this rationalization seems to be that if the single family character of the area is not preserved and if student housing such as that which now exists in the Mifflin Street area develops in Wingra Park, the neighborhood will deteriorate. This line of reasoning sounds suspiciously like the kind of argument a white racist would advance regarding the advancement of black people into formerly "valuable" and respectable white middle class neighborhoods. It is no surprise that the city Plan Department would build their case on such principles. Their report, however, must not be allowed to obscure the real issues at stake.

A resident of Wingra Park testified at the public hearings held to consider the rezoning that the primary reason for zoning the area R 4, single family, was that the neighborhood's presently houses a heterogeneous group of residents—of different ages, occupations, and concerns. He argued that should student housing begin to take over the neighborhood, this heterogeneity would be lost.

One of the greatest problems this city and the country is facing is the increasing segregation and fragmentation of its people on the basis of housing. Workers are separated from professionals, white from black, students old people, etc. On this level, the rezoning proposal for Wingra Park would be a positive step toward counteracting the trend toward fragmentation along class, racial and occupational lines.

However, Wingra Park, contrary to the way Madison government portrays the problem, cannot be viewed as an isolated instance and must be viewed as part of a much larger picture. And here we must ask why student housing has become such a problem in Madison.

For several years the increasing student population has put a tremendous pressure on the housing situation in the city. The University refused, after the dorms were built, to take any active role in solving the problem. The result has been that the people who have been "solving" the problem of housing in Madison are the private landlords. Landlordism is the single most pow-

erful ideological, financial, and social force in the housing market today.

What does landlordism accomplish in terms of the entire city picture? Well, landlords have as their major goal and motivation making money. They can make more money off students than they can off any other single group in the city. But when students move in, other groups move out. This has happened in case after case. Elderly residents on fixed incomes have been forced to sell their homes and move out because of the skyrocketing speculation going on in such areas as Mifflin and Bassett streets. Low income people have been pushed en masse to such developments as Truax, far from public transportation. Students have been forced into a ghetto. Unprecedented hostility has developed among these mutually victimized groups. The problem has grown from a financial question to one of deepseated and potentially critical social and political hatred. Through it all, the landlords sit in the suburbs and count their money.

So the situation in Wingra Park is not as simple as it seems. Cordoning off such neighborhoods, which, though heterogeneous on occupational and age grounds are primarily middle class economically, does not solve the overall problem and may indeed serve to worsen it. The more "pure" islands we create such as Wingra Park, the greater the pressure becomes on other areas of the city as the landlords and students move in and others move out.

The solution, therefore, must be approached on a far more profound and broad basis than spot rezoning efforts such as Wingra Park. Several suggestions that have been advanced include:

- cooperative housing for students in all neighborhoods of the city. Cooperative housing means by necessity that students own the buildings.
- rent control to be exercised over private landlords not by the city government but by such organizations as the Madison Tenant Union which presently represents some 850 tenants.
- the placement of power over rezoning questions and long range planning considerations in the hands of local residents—homeowners and tenants alike—who live in each area. Community Planning commissions should be set up at once to stem the tide of ghettoization and insure that Madison in twenty years will be the city of the people who live in it and not the city of the landlords and their legislative counterparts in city government. Wingra Park already has such an organization. Others must be built.

Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter to SDS, Feb. 9
Brothers and Sisters:

As you know, the General Electric Co. is sending recruiters to the UW campus on Thursday & Friday, Feb. 12 & 13.

We are in agreement with SDS that since GE is the 2nd largest war profiteer in the country; that since GE has been carrying out a vicious strikebreaking campaign against the workers who face drastically reduced wages due to war-produced inflation; that since GE is coming to campus to recruit students to serve the war machine; therefore GE has no right to recruit on the campus and should be summarily removed.

We the UW Student Mobilization Comm., in the interests of unifying the campus movement around an issue of common agreement, therefore propose that the SMC, SDS and other organizations who feel that GE should not be allowed on campus join in a united front to effect that end. Let us unite around the demands "U.S. OUT OF VIETNAM, GE OFF CAMPUS!"

Fraternally,
The Student
Mobilization Committee

ly surprised at our non-renewal. Before we went to Stout, students at the UW from the area warned us about the politically conservative nature of the town and school, Menomonie, after all, originated as a company lumber town and remained so until the 20th century. And Stout (named for a lumber baron) did begin (and still basically continues) as a technical training school. The interlocking directorate of local government, university administration, business interests and draft board directors that we have come up against is quite normal for much, if not all, of our Republic.

What is a surprise, and an important one at that, are the students. Many are prepared to challenge the various myths that have been handed down to them in their predominantly small town or rural high schools. They are searching for answers and, by and large, are remarkably open-minded. We, as young radical teachers, must be ready to go to places like Stout and work with them. We must be ready to go even if we are released after one year.

Fraternal greetings,
Malcom Sylvers

Rhetoric of Militarization

Amidst much talk of a significant cutback in military weapons systems by members of Congress we are witnessing the resurgence of the tactic which J.K. Galbraith has termed "trying to scare the hell out of everybody." The Department of Defense is well known for its role as inventor and merchandiser of these exaggerated fears. These manufactured fears usually precede a major military expansion or escalation. They are designed to produce a kind of mental paralysis which precludes any meaningful discussion of the real issues involved. In 1960 it was the missile gap scare which preceded a major buildup of our nuclear forces. In 1964 the supposed attack on U.S. naval ships by North Vietnam in the Tonkin Gulf provided the excuse for a major escalation of the Vietnam war.

The latest scare emanating from Washington comes in the guise of a Soviet satellite destroyer believed to be in orbit (NYT, Feb. 6). According to the report of the New York Times, "an effective defense against satellites built on the ground would have to have many missile launching sites throughout the world." News of this threat comes precisely at a time when President Nixon and Secretary Laird are seeking a significant expansion of both our defensive missile system (ABM) and our offensive missile system (Polaris submarines). The President is asking Congress for more than \$1 billion to convert six more Polaris submarines (added to the four undergoing conversion) to accommodate the new Poseidon missile, which is designed to carry a 10-part multiple warhead, and \$797 million to replace an unspecified number of old, single warhead Minuteman - 1 missiles with bigger Minuteman-3 missiles. Moreover, Secretary of Defense Laird now wants underocean barges bristling with 5000-mile range missiles, each carrying several hydrogen bombs.

Whether this latest "threat to our security" will precede another suicidal leap in the arms race is uncertain. But if the Soviet Union did not have a satellite destroyer in orbit we would certainly have to invent one—a militarized economy demands a militarized politics and vice versa.

By Al Gedicks

Anti-Repression Week

We are here to express support of our friend and associate Dave Dellinger who is being illegally held as a hostage against the American peoples right to dissent vis-a-vis an illegal and unjust war in Vietnam. Following on the heels of the gagging of Bobby Seale and the incredible antics of a judge who conceives of himself as chief prosecutor, the case of the Conspiracy "8" is a stern reminder that governments that engage in illegal wars abroad tend to invade and subvert democratic principles at home.

David Dellinger and his six associates who are being victimized daily in Judge Hoffman's court are

(continued on page 9)

Fired Profs Thank Cardinal

Dear Editor,

Both Paul Faler and myself would like to thank the Cardinal for the recent article on our situation. It is our firm belief that wide publicity will be an important factor in staying the reactionary hand of the Stout administrators when they think of similar action the next time around. In addition we would like to make certain clarifications.

First of all, we have been fired as of June; technically we are faced with a non-renewal of contract, not the breaking of an existing contract. Consequently we are, and will be for this entire semester, alive, well and active on the Stout campus. In a situation such as ours—non-renewal of contract—the Administration is not required, by its own due process, to grant us a hearing. However, various faculty groups are requesting this but the Administration is persisting in its refusal.

Next, we should point out that the senior professor of history, who was instrumental in our firing, is not "Dr. Melrose" but only "Mr. Melrose." Certainly the Ph.D. is often a superficial indication of academic competency in the case of Mr. Melrose its absence is symbolic of a general lack of preparedness in the field of history. Mr. Melrose's orientation—typical of high school—seems to be that history must encourage love of one's country as it is presently constituted. The senior professor of history at Stout is scarcely competent to explain what he means by "left-wing propagandizing in the classroom." It is unlikely he has any understanding of what constitutes a Marxist approach to history or that he has ever read the works of historians who consider themselves in the Marxist tradition.

Although we are leaving Stout in June our stay has been fruitful. Our case has helped in the political education of many students and perhaps of a few teachers. The following points seem to have clearly been made: 1) academic freedom is limited to professors whose point of view does not disturb the good consciences of the important citizens of Menomonie (businessmen, lawyers, judges, district attorneys) and administrators of Stout (such as Department Chairman David Liu, Dean of the School of Liberal Studies Dwight Agnew, Academic Vice-President Wesley Face and President William Micheels); 2) civil liberties for professors participating in community political activities are restricted to those who go to the local Republican and Democratic Party functions and do not extend to those who peacefully and legally leaflet against our barbarous imperialist war in Vietnam; 3) student power is nonexistent; the peons of the university have nothing to say about important questions such as ROTC on campus or the hiring and firing of instructors. In short, a good deal of false consciousness about a supposedly innovating Administration has been dispelled.

Naturally we were not complete-

OPEN FORUM

On GE And War Profits

RONNEY SORENSON

Dear Sir;

By its own admission, General Electric is "a major defense contractor." GE is the fifth largest defense contractor, ranking behind Lockheed Aircraft, General Dynamics, McDonnell Douglas, and Boeing. The company's strength in the broad defense market lies in the long-term, strategic nature of the great majority of its military commitments. The company looks for a stable business rather than strong growth.

Some statistics for the years 1959-1968 will point out General Electric's high ranking:

year	% of sales military	total dollar value of contracts (in billions)
1959	24	no information
1960	21	no information
1961	24	.875
1962	23	.976
1963	21	1.021
1964	17	.893
1965	17	.824
1966	18	1.187
1967	20	1.290
1968	20	1.200 (estimate)

In 1967 the company's military contracts were 3.3% of all military contracts to corporations.

General Electric has led on a producer of military jet engines since 1942. In the "General Electric Investor's" own words, "These military programs form an important base for our business expansion in the 1970s." The defense sector of the company will continue to produce a wide range of military engines. The most advanced of these being the TF39 for the expensive C-5 Transport, the world's largest aircraft. Another type of engine, the seagoing gas turbine, will be used for hydrofoils, patrol boats, and for the next generation of U.S. destroyers.

Some of the other military projects of this giant are:

- 1) Development and integration of flight experiments for the Manned Orbiting Laboratory for the Air Force
- 2) The Minuteman III re-entry systems are the latest of a series of GE systems for bringing payloads of ballistic missiles back through the earth's atmosphere.
- 3) Perimeter Acquisition Radar for the Sentinel ABM defense system
- 4) Swiveling gunner's stations for use on the Army's new combat helicopter, the AH-56A Cheyenne. This system includes the first airborne laser ranging system designed for production. This system can

(continued on page 9)

Letters

(continued from page 8)

symbol of the growing repression of anti-war and black opposition by the Nixon-Agnew-Mitchell axis. In the light of the governments assault on basic freedoms, the killing of Black leaders such as Fred Hampton, and the threat made by the Justice Department against the leaders of the New Mobe, New Mobe has declared the week of February 14-21, as anti-repression week. In hundreds of communities and universities during this week, large demonstrations, teach-ins, and protests will be lodged against the mounting Nixon assault on freedom. The jailing of Dave Dellinger and the cause of the Conspiracy "8" will be a highlight of this week and we expect hundreds of thousands of people to participate.

Judge Hoffman's clearly illegal action in this court are viewed by many people as the foible of a single individual, but are in fact part of a pattern of a war society to intimidate opposition, control thought and impose confinement.

This abortion of justice reflects America's guilty conscience for killing untold numbers of Vietnamese people, conducting innumerable massacres on Vietnamese villages, for sending tens of thousands of American boys to their death, and for seeking to impose American rule over weak and hapless nations. It is deliberate.

Invest. as Profitable

(continued from page 8)

pinpoint small ground targets.

Besides the heavy military aspect of GE, there is the lucrative field of foreign investments. GE has 127 subsidiaries and other investments abroad which account for \$791 million in sales in 1968. Some of the "free world" countries in which GE has invested are Spain, Brazil, and South Africa. The South African affiliate of GE had delivered its first production of diesel-electric locomotives in 1968. The February 9, 1970 issue of "U.S. News and World Report" explains the reason for much increased U.S. investment especially in South Africa—the extremely high rate of return on capital (ie, very high profit margins). One reason for the high return, of course, is the cheap labor pools of these countries.

ately designed to destroy and de-energize the anti-war movement by depriving it of its leaders and funds.

But the American people particularly the American youth, will not be deterred by this action — which is similar to the Alein and Sedition Prosecutions of the 1790's and the Palmer Raids after World War I. Exactly the opposite will happen from what the Nixon administration expects. The clear and obvious persecution of anti-war and black leaders will galvanize millions of people to increase opposition to the war.

We expect a surge of support during anti-repression meetings which will take place during the week of February 14-21, climaxed by mass demonstration against the war and taxes on April 15, and believe it will be larger than the elipse turnout of October 15th and November 15th.

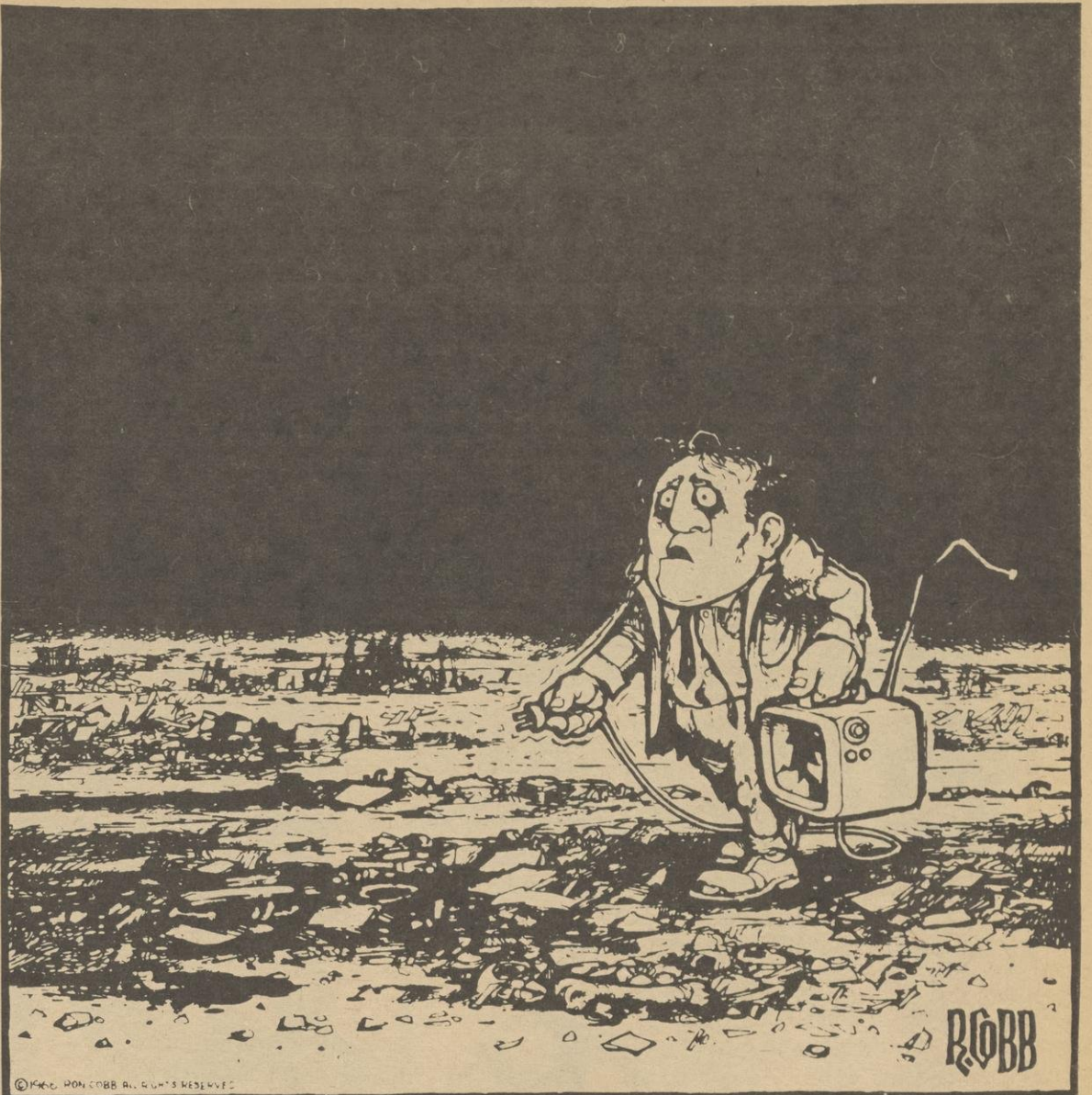
Douglas Dowd
Sidney Lens
Sidney Peck
Stuart Meacham

DEMS FILMS

"Harvest of Shame," a CBS white paper on migrant workers and Jules Feiffer's classic cartoon about a four-year-old draftee, "Munro," will be shown Thursday night at 8 p.m. The films will be preceded by a brief Young Dems meeting at 7:30. Check "Today in the Union" for room.

At home, GE is trying now to keep the labor cost cheap by trying to break the strike with tactics like Boulwarism (making one contract offer only).

The time may come five to ten years from now when companies like GE will have sufficient highly profitable investments in pacified areas like South Africa or Latin America, so that when U.S. workers strike again, the company may simply ignore them and let the foreign activities and profits carry them through even a very long strike. This all assumes that the Third World will be stable and pacified under strong totalitarian states like South Africa. This is why it is in the interest of the GE workers, other workers, students and the American public to support the GE strike which is a step toward ending racism, exploitation of women, economic and military imperialism.



Columnists Wanted!

The Daily Cardinal is now accepting sample columns from those who wish to be regular columnists during the coming semester. Columns are welcome on any subject, and cultural and social commentary

will be especially welcome. All interested persons should send or bring one sample column, to the Daily Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall. Ask for George Bogdanich, Editorial Editor.

Merritt Success as Donkey

Bremen Town Musicians

By MAUREEN TURIM
Fine Arts Staff

Esau the donkey, who was busy autographing programs anxiously held out by his young fans, was, in reality, Professor Russell Merritt, Dep't of Speech. He leaned down to ask a girl in a yellow dress if she had enjoyed the play. Her enthusiastic positive response echoed in the smiles and exclamations of her peers, is the best review by which to judge The Children's Theatre of Madison's adaption of "The Bremen Town Musicians."

Barbara Scanlon's adaption of the old children's tale cleverly transformed the animal quartet journeying to Bremen Town in hopes of making the big time into a female Tom Cat with soul (Jan Wheaton), Read Head the rooster, (Chris Sagos) who unfortunately could not confine his crowing to daybreak, Hold Fast (Elton Waack), a hunting dog who could not point in the right direction, and Esau, the enterprising initiator of the venture. The four wander into the evil den of Mack the Black (Rich Morris) a thief who's fond of quoting Shakespeare, and his bumbling apprentice, Jerry (David Keller). When the robber's attempt to steal a neighboring farmer's fortune is foiled by the barnyard musicians, Mack becomes their manager, and all's well that ends with everyone singing.

The personified Road Sign, (Jo Sklott), besides acting as narrator, gains a rapport with the

young audience, encouraging them to become involved in the action. During intermission she leads the kids in exercises and at the end she enlists their help in picking up some props that had been scattered in the course of the last scene. Children so introduced to participatory theatre will hopefully grow up with a more alive attitude toward theatre than current adult audiences who seem reluctant to become involved.

Margie Elwood's direction and Susan Arnold's stage design vacillated this involvement by staging the action in the round and on runners which encircled the audience. Two scenes were at one point run simultaneously, and yet kept simple enough for most of the youngsters to follow. The costuming wisely did not attempt to realistically simulate the animals, but instead combined a few distinctive symbols of each character with an imaginative pattern of shapes and colors.

The music created by UW student Bob Golsman, helped to update the tale mixing melodrama and jazz.

Adults are allowed into the Children's Theatre if they are willing to let their imaginations go and drift back into the free enjoyment of childhood. There will be performances at 1:30 and 3:30 PM Feb. 14 and 15 in the Regina Theatre at Edgewood College. It's worth the trip just to see the kids hanging on the edge of their chairs, wondering what will befall Esau or Tom Cat next.



Red Head (Chris Sagos), Tom Cat (Jan Wheaton), Esau (Russell Merritt), and Hold Fast (Elton

Waack): The Bremen Town Four!!

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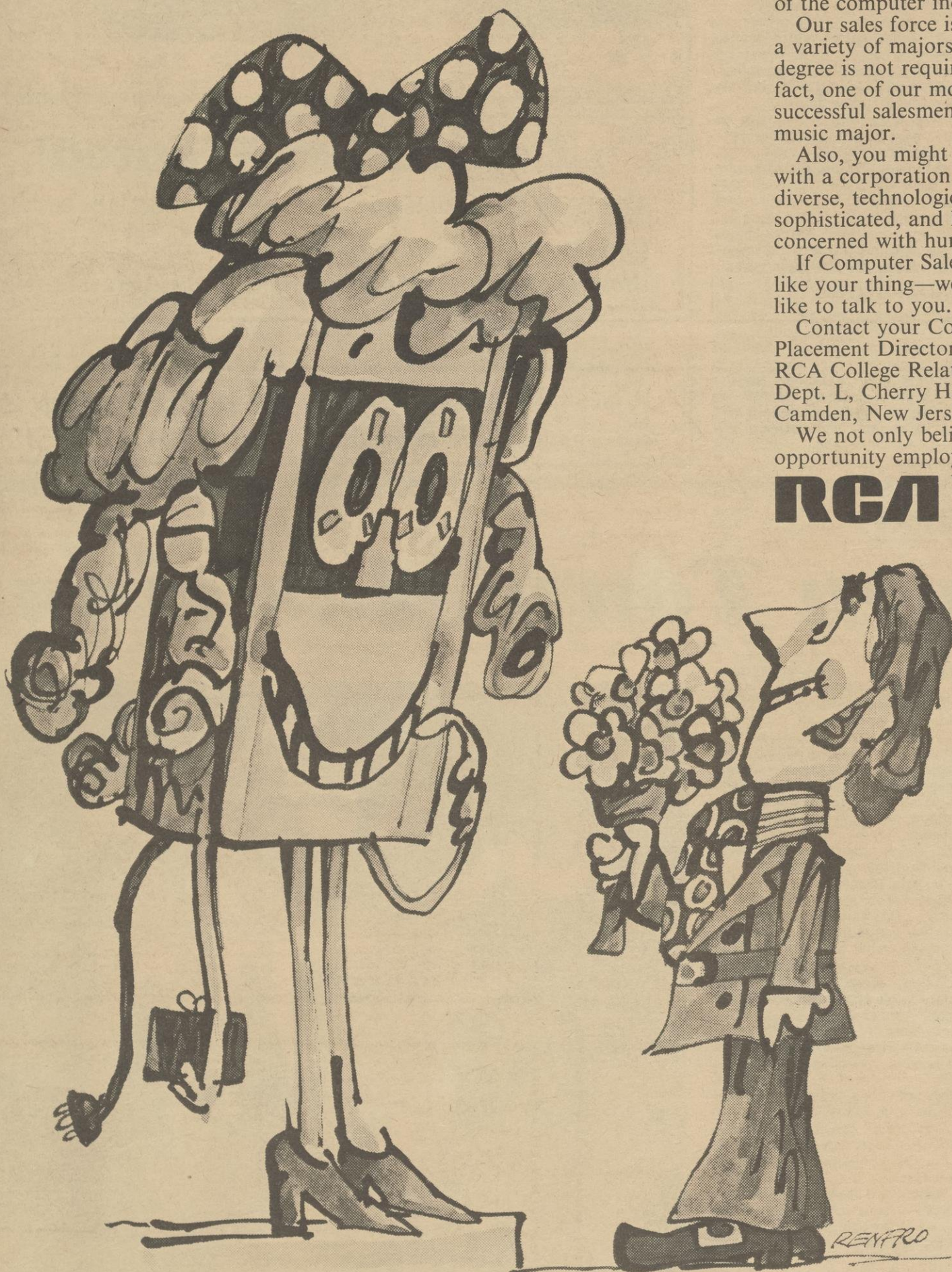
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Student Challenging 4 Year 2-S Status

By LEO BURT

Does a student need to graduate within four years to receive a 2-S deferment during his college years? Jeff Tunkey, 22, a University student scheduled for induction Feb. 20, intends to find an answer to that question by challenging the right of his local Selective Service board to order his induction while he is a fulltime student.

Tunkey, a resident of Cazenovia, N.Y., admittedly "flunked out" of the University in 1968 after two years here. After redeeming himself academically at a junior college in Florida, Tunkey was readmitted to the University this year, but was refused student status by his Oneida, N.Y. draft board.

With his case coming to court on Feb. 13, Tunkey will challenge his local board's interpretation of the "adequate progress towards the degree" clause of the Selective Service law passed by Congress.

It is the local boards, he claims, that have interpreted "adequate progress" to mean "one quarter per year" or "get it in four years." The case, he claims, has wide-

spread ramifications if won. It will not only affect dropouts, such as himself, but all students who take more than four years to obtain their degree. Many more students, he said, will be able to take an extra semester or year in school without being harassed by their draft boards.

Tunkey's suit is against his New York board but has been transferred to Dane County Court. He will try for a temporary injunction before pressing for a permanent injunction.

In order to lend support to his case, Tunkey would like to hear from others who have experienced similar difficulties in getting extra time to earn their degrees.

COFFEEHOUSE

The Green Lantern, 604 University, will host a Thursday night coffeehouse starting at 8 p.m. Live entertainment will be featured. The Green Lantern also offers daily meals at reasonable prices. If interested, contact the Green Lantern.

Voter Info Given to Students

Many students, though qualified to vote in the April 7 election, may miss their chance to participate due to ignorance of voter registration procedures and requirements.

With a number of students among the 31 candidates running for 12 seats to be contested on the city council this spring, voter registration information is most pertinent.

MARK TWAIN WORKS

A posthumously published work by Mark Twain, which he himself considered unprintable under the laws of his time, will be aired this weekend in a reading at Wisconsin Center by Phi Beta speech and music fraternity for women. It is "Letters from the Earth," in which Twain expresses his views on the Bible and the nature of man, including his sexuality. Tickets are available at Wisconsin Center.

Prospective voters must be 21 years of age by election day, April 7, 1970. Voters must have lived in Wisconsin for at least six months prior to the election.

People meeting these qualifications must register to vote before the end of business hours on March 25, 1970. Registration may be accomplished at the following locations: office of the city clerk in

the City-County Building, the Madison Public Library, the city Bookmobile, all city fire stations, and all city branch libraries.

Those who register but will be unable to vote in person on election day may vote by absentee ballot after obtaining the ballot at the office of the city clerk. The office is located in the City County Building, 210 Monona Avenue.

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By LOWELL ROBINSON
ANN ARBOR — Feb. 7 — Hundreds of students closed their bank accounts in the Ann Arbor Bank yesterday as a mass protest against the garnishment of certain student bank accounts.

The action was sponsored by the Ann Arbor Tenant Union as a demonstration against the action taken by the bank.

Garnishment is a legal procedure whereby a court order is obtained to freeze someone's funds if there is an unpaid bill. The Ann Arbor Bank garnished the accounts on behalf of the landlords in the area who had been affected by the rent strike. The Tenant Union alleges that the bank, which handles over 42,000 accounts, froze students' accounts without proper notification. Consequently, students involved in the rent strike

unknowingly bounced checks
throughout the city.

The Ann Arbor bank denied the charges by the tenant union. The bank clarified its position stating, "It notifies its customers that their accounts have been garnished as soon as possible after the garnishments."

The protest began at 2:30 p.m. Friday with the arrival of 40 members of the tenant union at the South University branch of the bank. Some picketed outside; others went in to close their accounts. Many of the students involved in the picketing and closures were not members of the tenant union. They attributed their participation to the poor service provided by the bank and the bank's garnishment of friends' accounts.

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Mr. Sig Hellmann will be at Hillel on Monday, February 16, and also at the Camp Placement Day at the University, Tuesday, February 17.

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DR. LEN STUTTMAN, conservationist, gave a delayed lecture on "our Land, Can It Be Preserved?" Previously, a group of Indian students took over the Play Circle stage, protesting the

lack of any discussion in the Symposium about the problems of the Indian.

—Cardinal photo by Jack Carlile



Part time positions available as a manager for on Campus advertisting, market research, and sales promotion programs. Liberal fees will provide a steady income all year. If interested, call Collect: Area Code 312-642-6405 in Chicago, Illinois.

On Thursday the jury goes out to reach its verdict in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial. A 24-hour vigil has been called for Thursday starting at 12 noon at the Church of the Epiphany, 201 S. Ashland St., Chicago.

Join the vigil if you can to protest the unfairness of the trial and to publicize the political nature of the American legal system. There will be 24 hours of discussion, analysis, and Yippie politics.

Look for teach-ins and supportive actions on this campus, to be announced in tomorrow's Cardinal. If you would like to become part of this, contact Rolf Panny, 262-5790.

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Interview with County Board Candidates

(continued from page 7)
pretations synthesized the ideas she is proposing in her platform. "We don't expect much change through electoral politics," said Miss Baum in regard to Alliance candidates, "but we're running to organize the people."

Miss Baum sees the Wisconsin Alliance as an attempt at a "second party," because neither Democratic nor Republican candidates are answering the needs of the people.

When asked if she was aware of the significance of her seeking election for a board which is presently composed entirely of men, she replied that she is conscious of the need to have more women representatives on the board.

Smiling at an article in the Badger Herald which prefaced her name with the adjective "pretty," Miss Baum stated that she is active in a women's caucus of the Wisconsin Alliance and advocates women's liberation.

Two other women, Mary Louise Symon, District 13, and Rebecca Young, District 11, will seek election to the Dane County Board in the upcoming election.

Miss Baum reiterated her analysis of the district, which includes a large proportion of secretaries, elderly people and both graduate and undergraduate students. She concluded that "more than 50 per cent of the people in this district are women, so it should be likely there is a woman running to represent them."

Although she lives in a city district, Miss Baum says that she "would be a friend to the rural people." Various members of the Wisconsin Alliance feel the city representatives are making scapegoats of the rural people, saying they put a financial burden on Madison, rather than putting the blame on corporations which do not equitably share the tax burden.

Miss Baum is a housefellow in Sellery Hall. She feels the University should have only indirect control in running dorms.

"The residence halls were paid for by a federal loan; the University only cosigned it," stated Miss Baum. "They were not paid for by Wisconsin taxpayers, and the regents should not be making rules about how the residents conduct themselves."

Ronald Halvorson

University social work senior Ronald Halvorson says, "I'm a life-long resident of Dane County, if that means anything," and advocates among other things the consolidation of all relief agencies in the county into one agency.

In a press release, Halvorson

stated that "relief directors in each township, village, or city are appointed, and in many cases feel a stronger responsibility to the local taxpayers than to the local poor who may need their help."

At the present time there are 61 or 62 separate agencies in the county granting general relief. "For years social workers have wanted a consolidation of this system and last year the Tarr Task Force recommended the same thing," said Halvorson. "To date the county board has refused to approve the

merger, ostensibly because the rural members voted it down, but 29 out of the board's 47 members are from Madison," he stated.

Halvorson also called for countywide pollution control for all of Dane County's lakes.

"There's probably no supervisor running for office today who hasn't denounced pollution and promised to end it. Yet the fact remains that the board still has not used its powers of zoning for positive purposes."

Halvorson feels the most impor-

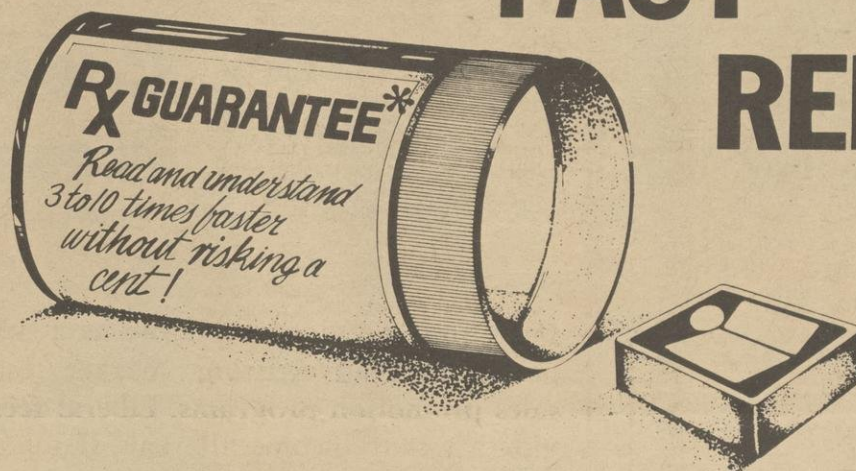
tant problem facing the county is population growth. In a report to the League of Women Voters, he stated:

"At the present time 900 persons are being added to the Dane County population each month. This is not expected to abate in the near future but will instead either remain stable or increase."

"The attendant problems, as the county becomes progressively urbanized, are already becoming apparent—increased welfare, sew-

(continued on page 14)

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Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

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WILL sacrifice apt for 3 or 4 girls. Surf apts. 256-3013. xxx

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2 GIRLS need apt. now. Call 262-8044 or 262-8040. 4x13

GIRL to share room \$60. 425 Hawthorne Ct. 255-6616. 3x12

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GIRL to share 5 room apt with 3. 146 W. Gorham. 255-5684. 5x14

MUST SUBLET large apt to 1, 2, or 3. 256-6327, 256-3541. 2x11

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ROOM in apartment for 1 or 2 near campus. 257-9172. \$53 mo. 3x12

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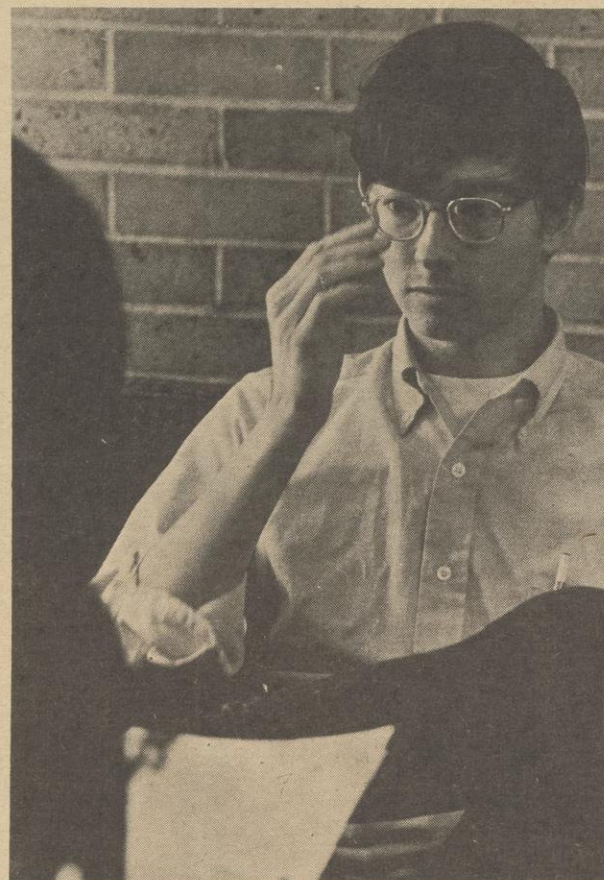
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WANTED: MUSICIANS for est. Jazz rock group. Call 231-3035 or 257-4900. 5x18

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Personals . . .

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RONALD HALVORSON
—Cardinal photo by Michael Mally

County Candidates Present Platforms

(continued from page 13)

age, pollution, etc.," he continued. Halvorson would also like to see closer supervision of the sheriff's department's expenditures and policies.

"This is an election year, and I don't think it's unreasonable to expect our elected minions of the law will discover within themselves hitherto unsuspected reserves of morality and righteousness which they will periodically display for public approval," Halvorson said.

When asked why he is running for the office, Halvorson replied, "I have looked over Mr. Cawley's record, and I find his actions appalling."

Halvorson was particularly appalled at Cawley's lack of action during the Mifflin Street riots and the fact that he has "voted increasingly for increased expenditures in the sheriff's department."

"I regard his record as backward-looking," said Halvorson, "as I regard the County Board."

Halvorson also criticized the incumbent for voting against a monthly limit on salaries for county supervisors.

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LOST—GREY AND WHITE fluffy cat near 433 W. Dayton. 257-4934. 3x12

Etc. & Etc. . .

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The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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City Faces Suit Because of Bus Lane Accident

The city of Madison has been sued as a result of an accident allegedly caused by "the negligent design of the University Avenue wrong way bus lane."

The suit alleges that Larry M. Thompson of Sun Prairie was struck by a "city of Madison bus" traveling in the lane. The suit was filed in Thompson's behalf by Atty. Ken Hur. Hur contested the legality of the bus lane last year by driving down it himself. He was ticketed for his action. The ticket was ruled invalid by court action which the city did not appeal.

Hur's claim charges "The negligence of the city is further complicated by the fact that no basic changes were made in the (bus lane) design subsequent to a Dane County jury decision to this effect" on a previous negligence suit against the city.

Hur said filing the claim was the preliminary step to beginning formal legal action on the matter.

Campus News Briefs

WSA SYMPOSIUM

Barry Weisberg will begin the fourth day of the WSA Symposium with a lecture at 10 a.m. in the Historical Society's Auditorium entitled "Ecology and American Foreign Policy." A workshop on a similar topic will be delivered by the Ecology Students Association at 11 a.m. in the Play Circle. Stanley Aronowitz will deliver a lecture at 2 p.m. in the Historical Society's Auditorium entitled "Labor as a Revolutionary Force." At 4 p.m. in Great Hall, Frank Armbruster will speak on "United States Policy for East Asia." He is a political scientist and specialist in military operations analysis. "The Natural Environment and Its Effect" will be the topic of a dinner panel in the Plaza Room in the Union at 6 p.m. Two events will occur at 8 p.m.: Roger Hileman will speak on "Foreign Policy in the Year 2000" in the Historical Society's Auditorium. He previously served under President Kennedy as the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs; "Repression versus Survival" in Great Hall will feature John Froines, Arthur Kinney and William Kunstler in a rap session. Froines is currently on trial in Chicago for Conspiracy. The final discussion of the day will be at 9:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons with a panel composed of Frank Armbruster, Stanley Aronowitz, Roger Hillsman and Peace Corps official C. Payne Lucas on "East and West in the Next Decade."

RIDING CLUB

The Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 tonight in Hoofers Quar-

ters in the Union.

E-DAY MEETING

Professor Philip H. Lewis Jr. of landscape architecture and urban planning, and Mrs. Bernard E. Kline from Nature Conservancy will be the guests at the general E-Day meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the Ag Hall Auditorium. All interested persons are welcome.

MAHE MEETING

An important meeting of the Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality will take place at 9 tonight in St. Francis House, 1001 University. The effects of the informational table in the Union and the informational pamphlet will be discussed.

DEMOCRATIC COALITION

A general meeting of the New Democratic Coalition will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union to discuss plans for the National convention in Chicago. TAA bargaining, problems with the environment, and G.E. recruiting. New members are welcome.

MODELING

Girls interested in modeling at the Union Social Committee's Spring Bridal Fashion Expo are encouraged to come to tryouts tonight from 7-10 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room. An informal coffee hour will be held for those interested. While experience is not necessary, the Expo is seeking girls with poise and an interest in fashion.

ISRAEL FORUM

"Ways and Means" will be the topic of an Israel Forum program

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Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

tonight at 7:30 on how to travel to Israel. Programs are available for one month, one year, or forever. Location is Hillel, 611 Langdon.

GENESIS II

"Genesis II," a two hour pro-

gram of award-winning short films will be shown Thursday through Sunday nights at 7:30, 9:45, and 12 p.m. at St. Francis House, University and Brooks. This collection of 16 new films made by student and independent filmmakers



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Cagers' Streak Ends at Iowa

By JIM COHEN
and MARK SHAPIRO

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Wisconsin's basketball team had its three-game winning streak abruptly halted at the hands of Big Ten leader Iowa, losing 119-100 in a freewheeling game before a packed house of Hawkeye partisans.

The Badgers stayed with the hot-shooting Hawkeyes for 25 minutes, but Iowa turned the offense on full blast at that point and the Badgers were dazed with their fourth conference loss against three victories. Wisconsin stands sixth in the Big Ten race.

The Hawkeyes, now 7-0 in Big Ten play and 14th ranked nationally by the Associated Press coming into tonight's game, extended their winning streak to nine games, Iowa, averaging 94 points per game this year, pumped in a sparkling 45 of 80 field goals (56%) and an equally eye-catching 29 of 32 free throws (90%).

Wisconsin and Iowa juggled the lead for the first ten minutes, and the Badgers stayed close for most of the rest of the half. Iowa spurted near the end of the period, however, and pulled ahead, 58-44 at intermission.

But the Badgers narrowed the gap to 64-57 with 15 minutes left, then got outscored 14-6 during the next two and one half minutes of playing time.

It wasn't close after that.

Tuesday's 100-point outpouring was easily the Badgers' best of the season, and was accompanied by some fine individual performances on offense.

Guard Clarence Sherrod dumped in a career high 35 points, aided by 22 from center Al Henry, and 20 from forward Lloyd Adams and 14 by forward Lee Oler.

Wisconsin hit 40 of 73 shots from the floor (55%) and 20 of 28 from the free throw line (71%). The Badgers, however, were plagued by 15 turnovers in the first half and a lack of movement and some excessive fouling and defensive lapses after intermission.

"We just couldn't convert when we wanted to in the second half," Wisconsin head coach John Powell said after the game. "Anytime you get 100 points, your team should win the ball game. We just gave up too much."

Wisconsin got humiliated by Iowa in Madison earlier in the

season, falling behind 51-22 at halftime before bowing, 92-76.

Four Iowa players hit over 20 points. Milwaukee Messmer forward John Johnson and guard Chad Calabria combined to lead the Hawkeyes with 29 points apiece. Forward Glenn Vidnovic had 24 and center Ben McGilmer (who didn't start) had 20.

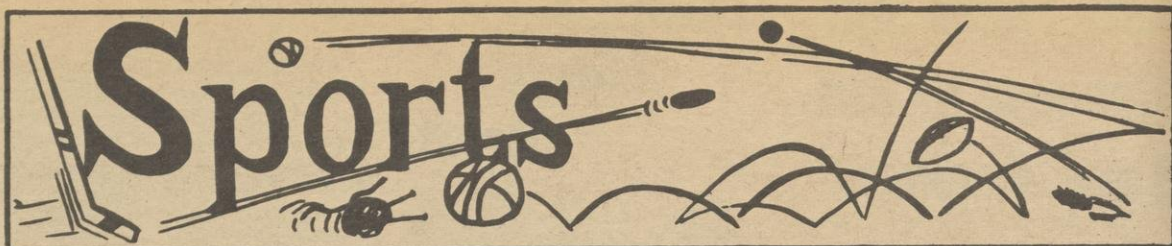
Wisconsin got off to a much better start than in its last encounter with Iowa, and led by as much as four points, 17-13, with four minutes gone.

Iowa got the lead for good at 23-22 with 12 minutes left in the half on a layup by Calabria.

The Hawkeyes led 40-32 with 6:22 left in the half, but Adams and Sherrod pulled the Badgers back to 40-38, and the Badgers kept it close before Iowa streaked again by outscoring Wisconsin 16-6 just before the half.

The Badgers came back once more just after intermission, but the Hawkeyes refused to miss with any regularity, and held the Badgers at bay.

In other Big Ten action Tuesday night, Purdue topped state-rival Indiana, 98-80 and Ohio State defeated Michigan State, 89-66.



Grid Coach Jardine, Staff Are Busy, Busy Busy...

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

John Jardine disagrees with Duffy Daugherty's statement that "more football games are won between December and September than the other way around," but does his best to hide that fact by the hectic schedule he and his staff have been following.

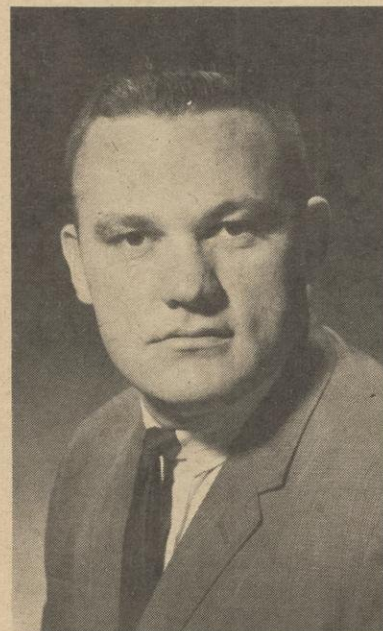
Jardine, who has been Wisconsin's head football coach for less than two months, got together with his assistants as a group for the first time Monday.

"The coaches have been on the road ever since we hired them," Jardine said Tuesday in his office. "As for me, I've been making a lot of speeches to founder and alumni groups along with Athletic Director (Elroy) Hirsch. We've been asking both for support in spirit and support financially," Jardine said.

That first round of speeches is over, and Jardine had to turn down a group Tuesday which wanted his oratorical services.

But now comes the off-season conditioning program for the athletes. Jardine will coach for the first time, a round of speeches to coaches' clinics, plus the guts of any football coach's winter activity, the continuing battle to recruit and sign the Badgers of the future.

"I feel recruiting is the second-most important item for a football coach," Jardine reiterates. "Our most important function is coaching the talent once it gets



JOHN JARDINE
"I'm overly pleased"

here, but we have to have some good football players first, and our goal now is to get as many of the 'blue-chippers' as possible."

Jardine and his staff break the job of recruiting down to a science, diving it into phases, using percentages, etc.

"The first job is to scour the areas we want to cover and make the first contact with the boys," Jardine noted. "This much we've done. We're recruiting almost exclusively in the state of Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, with some emphasis on Iowa and Minnesota."

The only time we'll go after someone outside is if we are positive he can make it here as a player. There has to be no question about it. But our efforts are almost exclusively in this region."

Jardine has utilized the list of names the prior coaching staff has left him, and added to that with recommendations from high school coaches in the Midwest, and from his present staff members that they acquired from their previous schools.

There is no "John Jardine-type of player" Jardine is looking for in particular, but there are some qualities a prospect should have.

"He's got to have what we call a 'motor,' that desire to go out and hit people, to be violent. This often doesn't manifest itself on

films," Jardine said.

"It's easier to tell about a good back or good linebacker from movies, harder for other positions where the players may not be so active all the time." Often some players are sought after for several positions, just because they have certain football instincts, along with potential in size and speed, according to Jardine.

The staff has been divided as follows: Paul Roach covers the Fox River Valley, Stan Kemp and Dick Teteak concentrate on the North Central portion of the state, Norm Dow covers Northwestern Wisconsin, Bob Zeman concentrates on the Southwestern portion of the state, plus Northern Illinois, and Lew Stueck, Jim Martin and Stan Kemp cover metropolitan Milwaukee and Chicago.

From these efforts, 118 names are now on Jardine's "list," as players he will concentrate on between now and national letter of intent time May 1.

"We have 37 top prospects, boys we know are going to be excellent football players," Jardine said. "Forty boys are, we feel, top players that we need more information on. Some of these are academic question marks. The rest have potential, but not as much as the top ones."

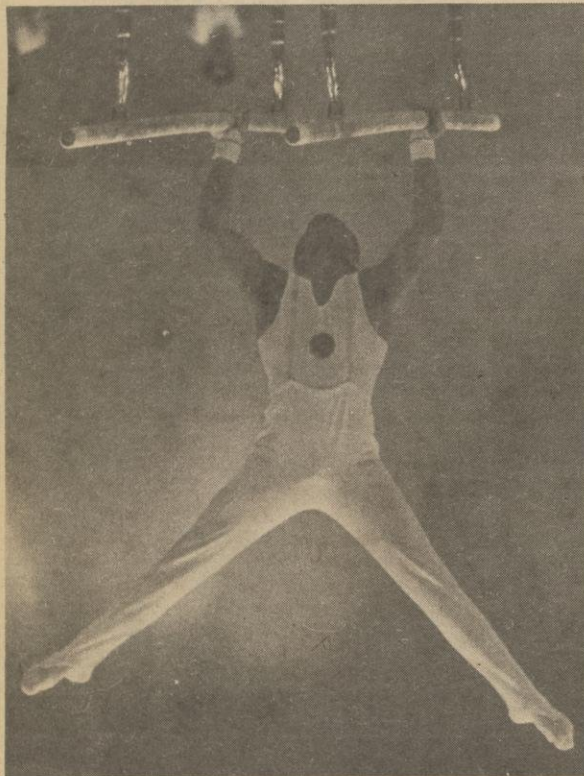
The next few months will be spent in further contact with these players, the names of which Jardine is not mentioning at the time.

Jardine is, in his words, "overly pleased both with the reception we've got from the players and the quality of players we are in touch with. If it stays this way, we'll be in good shape."

As the recruiting continues each player is categorized as to his likelihood of enrolling here. "We'll leave the 90 to 100 and the zero to ten per cent bracket open, but the higher the number is, the more sure we are the boy will sign here. It's too early to make out a scorecard right now, but I'm very optimistic."

Jardine plans his recruiting according to the individual and his percentage likelihood of enrolling at Wisconsin, keeping in mind what kind of person the player is, and how many other schools are competing for his services.

Jardine's idealism, and his expectation of building a winner at Wisconsin, shows in one of his hopes; that there will be competition among high school players



PERHAPS NO SPORT is closer to being art than is gymnastics. This sport is one of the few where a man's pure skill and grace is the difference between winning and losing, and where the judges act like critics of a painting, book or play by announcing the participant's score after each

routine. Here Wisconsin gymnasts Don Wallschlaeger (left) on the parallel bars and captain John Russo on the side horse are captured in a performance against Minnesota Saturday.

—Photos by Bonnie Sharpe

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