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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

VOL. LXXXI, No. 32

10 CENTS



"Army 4, Kent State 0." A policeman thoughtfully gives a photographer the first quarter score while standing by at Library Mall rally. Story on page 3.

Smear accusations abound

National elections go down to the wire

By WALTER BOGDANICH
of the Cardinal Staff

President Nixon said that when voters go to the polls on Tuesday they will be participating in "probably the most important and decisive" election in the nation's history.

Although Nixon's observation may be an overstatement, campaigns across the country have been waged with great intensity, and political analysts are having considerable difficulty in agreeing on just why campaign fervor has reached so high a pitch.

Normally, an off-year election is judged by the extent of the opposition party's recovery from its previous presidential defeat. Campaigns are usually listless and voter interest is practically nil.

In this off year election, however, Nixon and vice-president Agnew have set out to change all that. Republicans have raised and spent about five times as much money on the current campaign as the Democrats.

THE PRESIDENT'S PARTY—instead of being on the defensive—has mounted a major offensive to take over the Senate. Not only has the President campaigned actively for his candidates, but he has done so with something approaching a vengeance.

Local politicians following Nixon and Agnew's cue have also turned on the steam. Already the Non-partisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee said it has received twice as many complaints about unfair tactics this year than in 1968 and 1966.

At stake in Tuesday's election will be thirty-five Senate seats, all 435 of Representatives seats and 35 governorships.

Although many contests are tight, the Democrats are virtually certain to remain in control of Congress, but are not likely to make the gains traditional to the party out of the White House.

It appears that the Republicans will gain in the Senate from one to three seats. Democratic incumbent senators who are in trouble include: Vance Hartke, a liberal from Indiana, Albert Gore of Tennessee, and Thomas Dodd of Connecticut.

ONE INCIDENT that could throw predictions off is the recent egg and rock-throwing incident directed at President Nixon in California. This occurrence presented Nixon with an opportunity to appear on national television and espouse the recurring Republican theme of "law and order."

With the incident happening only a few days before the election, most polls did not take into account voter reaction to the violence.

While Republicans have capitalized on student violence, Democrats have concentrated on the nation's troubled economy. They have argued that Nixon has brought upon the worst conceivable economic situation—rising unemployment coupled with high inflation.

Here are reports on some of the key races:

ARKANSAS

Dale L. Bumpers (D), the little-known country lawyer who upset former governor Orval Faubus (D) in the August primary, is a surprise favorite over two term governor Winthrop Rockefeller (R). Despite a lavish campaign by Rockefeller one poll places him 16 percentage points behind.

CALIFORNIA

Incumbent governor Ronald Reagan (R) is a cinch to win the governorship over Jess Unruh (D) even though rising unemployment has reached 7 per cent in California.

Kennedy look-alike Rep. John Tunney (D) is favored over Sen. George Murphy (R). Tunney's lead of about five percentage points, however, may be less than exact with Nixon's campaign help coming after most polls were compiled.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut is experiencing hard fought campaigns for governor, senator and the House. In the race to succeed retiring Gov. John N. Dempsey (D), Rep. Thomas J. Meskill (R) appears to have a slight lead over Rep. Emilio Daddario (D).

In the senate race, incumbent Sen. Thomas Dodd (D) (running as an independent) has shown greater strength than anticipated, but voters remember Dodd's censure by his senatorial colleagues for misuse

Madison polling places

1	Orchard School	5602 Russet Road
2	Lapham School	1045 E. Dayton Street
3-1	John F. Kennedy School	221 Meadowlark Drive
3-2	Elvehjem School	5106 Academy Drive
4-1	City-County Building	202 Monona Avenue
4-2	Madison Public Library	201 W. Mifflin Street
5	Fire Station #4	1319 W. Dayton Street
6-1	Grieg Chorus Club	1249 Williamson Street
6-2	Marquette School	510 S. Thornton Avenue
7-1	East High School	2222 E. Washington Street
7-2	Fire Station #8	407 North Street
8-1	Fire Station #1	316 E. Dayton Street
8-2	Washington School	545 W. Dayton Street
9-1	Washington School	545 W. Dayton Street
9-2	Longfellow School	210 S. Brooks Street
10-1	Randall School	1802 Regent Street
10-2	West Junior High School	Van Hise Avenue entrance
11-1	Fire Station #9	201 N. Midvale Blvd.
11-2	Midvale School	502 Caromar Drive
11-3	Hoyt School	3802 Regent Street
12	Sherman School	1601 N. Sherman Avenue
13-1	Randall School	1802 Regent Street
13-2	Madison Theater Guild	2410 Monroe Street
14-1	Franklin School	305 W. Lakeside
14-2	Lincoln Junior High School	909 Sequoia Trail
15	Schenk School	230 Schenk Street
16-1	Atwood Comm. Center	2425 Atwood Avenue
16-2	Lowell School	401 Maple Avenue
17	National Guard Armory	3002 Wright Street
18	Fire Station #10	1517 Troy Drive
19-1	Van Hise School	4801 Waukesha Street
19-2	Odana School	5301 Tokay Blvd.
20	Cherokee School	4301 Cherokee Drive
21-1	Spring Harbor School	1110 Spring Harbor Drive
21-2	Crestwood School	5730 Old Sauk Road
22-1	Frank Allis School	4201 Buckeye Road
22-2	La Follette High School	600 Pflaum Road

Complete local election coverage on page 3

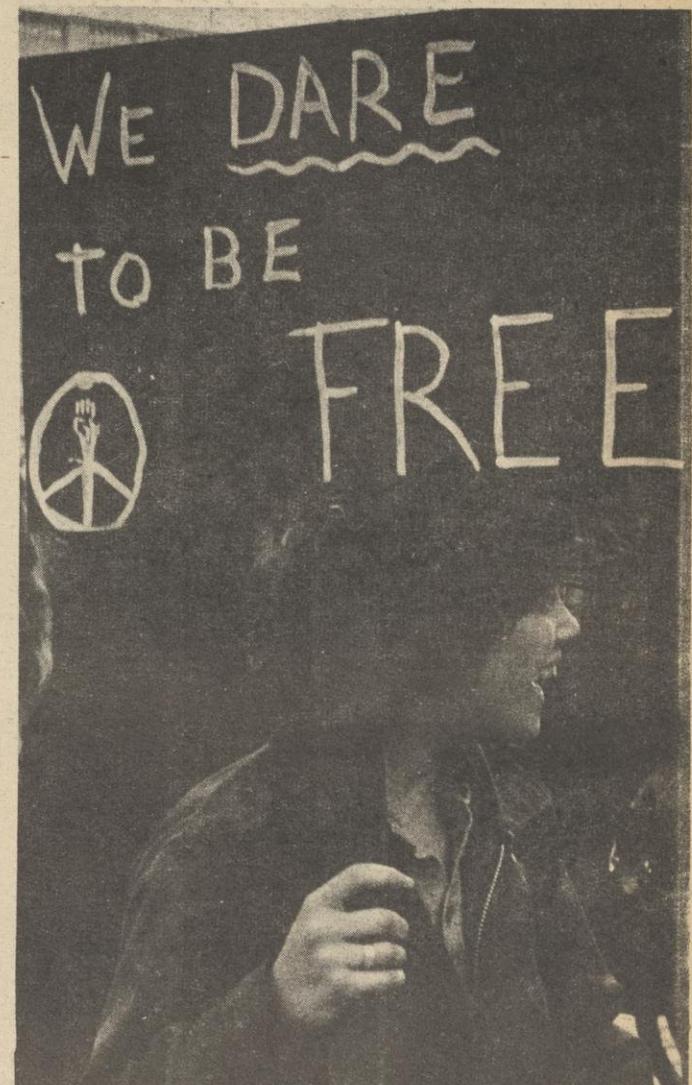
of campaign funds. Liberal democrat Joseph Duffey holds a small lead over Dodd and moderate Republican Lowell Weicker.

FLORIDA Florida looks as though it will be a severe set back for the GOP. Governor Claude Kirk (R) is far behind moderate Reuben Askew (D). In the Senate race Lawton Chiles (D) is slightly ahead of William Cramer (R).

INDIANA

Indiana's senatorial race has been one of the most interesting contests. It pitched incumbent Sen. Vance Hartke against conservative Richard Roudabush (R). Roudabush has waged what many observers consider a "smear" campaign against liberal Hartke.

(continued on page 3)

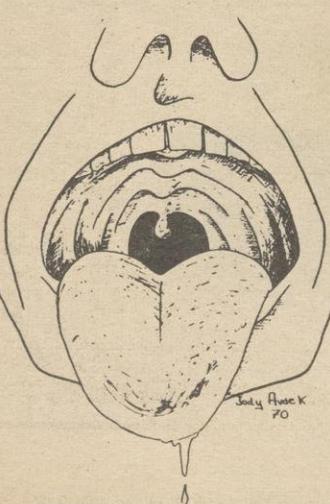


Sign at anti-war rally gives a little advice to the world's oppressed masses.

Speech 206:

(distinktli) different

Story on page 2



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Speech 206

[distinktli] different

By WALTER EZELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Speech 206? I don't know how I got into such a course.

I mean, here I was, taking such ordinary offerings as Historical Geography of the U.S. and Canada up to 1810; Survey Research; and Rural Sociology 699, and somehow I end up taking something called Voice Training. It's like having chocolate covered asparagus tips end up in your Waldorf salad.

Quite a little course, that voice training. Taught by—if I told you his real name you wouldn't believe me—so let's just call him Bill Smith.

I don't know if it's anything to sensitivity training, but by the second class he had us all lying down on the floor. Breathing exercises, he called it. The next time, we were up against the wall, still doing breathing exercises.

By then I was thinking perhaps I should take the course pass/fail, but what really clinched the decision was when we got into a controversy about whether swallowing was a voluntary or involuntary action. (It is a religious conviction of mine that no action is involuntary, but even from a medical standpoint the question was unresolved.)

Next we took up the question of what was wrong with the way we talk.

Much to my humiliation I learned, that since I don't open my mouth wide enough, my words sound hollow. It also turns out that my voice has a very breathy quality. However, I found this is easily remedied by holding a chair a foot off the floor whenever I talk.

On the other hand I was much encouraged to learn that I make excellent use of my nasal resonator.

But by far the most noteworthy part of the course is our efforts to learn the International Phonetic Alphabet, less formidably known as the IPA.

The IPA consists of 44 lower case symbols, designed to represent all the sounds in the English language, with one notable exception.

That exception falls somewhere between *x* as in "it," "fibs," and *i* as in "key," "we," "knee."

Pronounced (IPA style) as:

ɪt fɪbz - ki wi ni.

On that basis, how would you expect to spell Sydney in IPA symbolage?

Sidni?

It's SIDNI!

Sydney—*SIDNI*

Easy—*iZI*

Silly—*slI*

The nerve! All terminal y's are pronounced like the *i* in *it*. (Spelled *it*.)

Pitx.

Bill Smith has a *sins* of humor, I must credit him. And he said no one would flunk if he wrote *SIDNI* instead of *SIDN*.

But none the less I sighed a breath of relief to realize I was taking the course pass/ fail.

I mean I'm upset.

I hardly ever speak up in class, but when Bill Smith said, "It's a source of great controversy, but all the books say it's *SIDN*," I could no longer contain myself.

"They're all wrong," I shouted, careful not to strain my vocal folds. "Every last one of them is wrong! wrong! wrong!"

The teacher laughed. "This class is a laugh a minute," he chuckled deliriously.

As I slouched broodingly out of class that day, he admonished me, "Practice saying *SIDN* between now and Wednesday."

"*SIDN*, *INDI*, —I mean *INDID*," I said.

"*SIDN*, *SIDN*, *SIDN*."

I met a girl as I was going into lunch that day.

"Oh, hello, *Kath*," I said, checking myself too late.

Since then we have learned many new vowel symbols, such

as *z* but none are a match for *x* as in *SIDN*.

We were informed by our instructor that George Bernard Shaw in his will offered a substantial sum to anyone inventing a phonetic alphabet sufficiently superior to the IPA. I think my own speech 206 course amply validates Shaw's criticism of the IPA, since he said the IPA is "inefficient."

In the meantime, if you run into Bill Smith, you can show him this article. Since I'm taking the course pass/fail, I can afford to say anything I want to about Speech 206, as long as I say it clearly and distinctly.



SMALL FACES at DEWEY'S TONIGHT ALICE COOPER ON HIS/ HER WAY!

BOTH HAVE ALBUMS ON

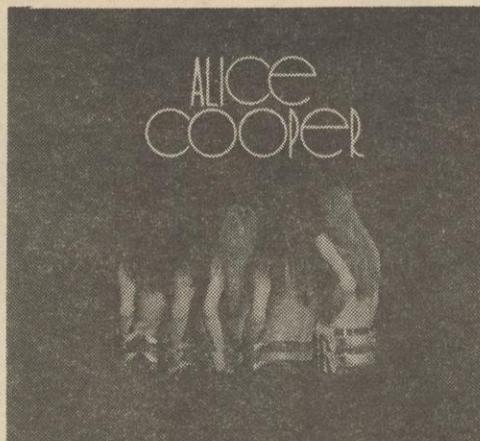


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Liberals, radicals face off at rally

By LEILA PINE
of the Cardinal Staff

American labor outshone the student peace movement in oratory Sunday at an unusually small, peaceful anti-war rally of about 100 persons on Library Mall.

Ernie DiMayo, vice president of the United Electrical Workers, told the crowd that President Nixon is moving the country "into a garrison state—otherwise known as fascism."

He said that the United Electrical Workers, the Teamsters Union and the United Auto Workers have taken official stands against the war in Vietnam. He also called for an alliance of blacks, students, workers and intellectuals.

THE OTHER speakers at the rally, who were much more moderate in their criticism of Nixon and the war, were occasionally interrupted by about 100 members of the Revolutionary Contingent, who chanted militant revolutionary slogans and challenged the "liberal" stands of some speakers.

The noon rally was planned by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) after the Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) cancelled a planned peace march and rally because of fear of violence from

left-wing militants, right-wing vigilantes and police.

MAPAC feared that violent incidents would be used as a political ploy by conservatives in today's state elections. No incidents or arrests occurred at the rally.

John Barzman, in charge of the SMC rally, said the people had won a victory because the rally was peaceful.

THE ESTIMATED 50 city and university police in the area remained out of sight in squad cars, although Ralph Hanson, University Protection and Security police chief, could be seen behind the crowd.

Laughter broke out after speaker Jeff Martin, a Vietnambound GI who mildly criticized President Nixon's policies, called out, "What do you want?" When the crowd answered "revolution" instead of the expected "peace," Martin reacted with a look of astonishment.

After members of the crowd asked Martin why he was going to fight in Vietnam if he supposedly "didn't believe Nixon's lies," the soldier said GI's are fighting "for only one reason—to stay alive."

The crowd reacted with cries of "Don't go, go AWOL," and in some cases, hissing.

DiMayo, representing workers against the war, received tremendous applause when he

said, "We have better uses for our youth than to grind them up in that meat-grinder in Vietnam."

HE SAID that under the two party system, democracy is for sale and only the very rich need apply.

"When Nixon puts his hand over his heart, you know he's telling the truth. But when he opens his mouth, you know he's lying," he said. "What Nixon calls our finest hour will wind up in some tombstone in Southeast Asia."

A student from Kent State University who was bayoneted in the back by a National Guardsman last spring said he was afraid of the Nixon administration.

"They stand for the murdering of our brothers, fear of the U.S. abroad, and violence," he said. "I may have only lost a pint of blood, but blood is flowing in the streets."

He added that by sending men to fight in Vietnam, Nixon is setting up burial grounds in the houses and huts of the poor. He also said from now on he will fast for peace every Sunday.

WHEN SOME people in the crowd asked how that would help end the war, he said it would help him to help end the war. He was

answered with shouts of "Two, four, six, eight, arm yourself and smash the state."

Debbie Pope, an SMC official, stressed the need for educating the American people in the schools and factories and for staging peaceful marches and protests.

"We must do everything in our power to bring the people sitting at home into the movement on the streets," she said. "The streets are going to be ended by the masses in the streets, in the factories and on the docks."

Steve Diamond, Workers League spokesman, charged that in Madison the MAPAC liberals have abandoned any pretense of opposition to "Nixon's war."

"WE MUST break with the liberals and form a strong anti-war movement," he said.

Other speakers at the rally included Olga Rodriguez, a former secretary of the Mexican-American Youth Movement, and U.S. Senate candidates Martha Quinn (Socialist Workers Party) and Betty Boardman (Wisconsin Alliance).

Mrs. Boardman accused The Wisconsin State Journal of making a joke of her candidacy. She also said The Capital Times avoided mentioning her campaign for three months until she and her supporters picketed them last week and got one story from them.

Doyle orders ballot positions changed

By HOLLY SIMS
of the Cardinal Staff

Federal Judge James Doyle ruled Saturday that ballots for today's election issued by Sec'y. of State Robert Zimmerman were incorrect and directed Zimmerman to inform all county clerks of the errors.

The hearing was initiated by the Wisconsin Alliance, representing several independent parties whose candidates' names were not listed in the legally prescribed manner.

A press release issued Saturday by the Progressive Labor Socialist Party, the Wis. Alliance and the Socialist Workers Party said:

"We find that the election ballots have been set up so that on election day, voters can't even tell which independent candidates are running for what office."

PART OF THE MESSAGE Zimmerman was ordered by Judge Doyle to forward to all county clerks read:

"The candidate's name shall be placed in the party column by which he was nominated, or if independent, in a column designated independent and all candidates for the same office shall appear on or between the same horizontal line on the ballot."

In double quotation marks, the message continued:

"It is recommended you investigate immediately whether the ballot in your county complies with this section, and, if it does not, that you investigate immediately whether corrected ballots can be prepared and delivered to polling places in time for the Nov. 3 election."

"WE WON'T KNOW how many counties had their ballots reprinted until after the election," said Larry Gleasman.

The three parties' statement to the press said, "We can only conclude that the major political parties which constantly speak of law and order, when confronted by independent political movements, will themselves use state power in an unlawful manner for their own political ends."

National roundup

(continued from page 1)

THE CHICAGO SUN TIMES reported that in one T.V. commercial several long haired men from "skid row" in Chicago were hired by Roudebush to impersonate "hippies." In the commercial they are seen littering the roadside and overturning trash barrels—then the advertisement suggests that these are the type of people to whom Hartke caters. The election is regarded as a tossup.

ILLINOIS

Incumbent Sen. Ralph Smith is trailing Adlai E. Stevenson III, a liberal democrat. Agnew campaigned extensively in the state in support of Smith.

MASSACHUSETTS

Despite the unfavorable publicity which Senator Edward Kennedy received in his unfortunate accident at Chappaquidick, Massachusetts' voters have rallied to his side. Kennedy leads opponent Josiah Spaulding (R) by a wide margin.

MICHIGAN

The Governor's race appears to be the only close battle in what looks otherwise to be a Democratic sweep in Michigan. Gov. William Milliken (R) is neck and neck with Sander M. Levin (D) in his race for re-election.

Sen. Philip A. Hart holds an overwhelming lead over Mrs. Lenore Romney, the state's former

first lady.

MINNESOTA

Hubert Humphrey appears to be waging a successful comeback after his presidential set back in 1968. His opponent Clark MacGregor (R), according to one poll is eight percentage points behind.

NEW YORK

According to the polls, liberal democrats in New York face the possibility of a severe setback. The lead in the gubernatorial race has switched back and forth between challenger Arthur Goldberg (D), and incumbent Nelson Rockefeller. Final polls, however, indicate that Rockefeller has surged ahead of the former U.N. ambassador.

In the race for Senate, incumbent Charles Goodell (R) appears to be running a distant third behind liberal democrat Richard Ottinger and Conservative Party nominee James Buckley. Polls are split between Ottinger and Buckley even though the usually reliable NEW YORK DAILY NEWS poll places the conservative candidate ahead by seven percentage points.

One key contest in the House is between freshman Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein (D), leader of the 1968 "dump Johnson movement" and Norman Lent (R). Lent has attempted to portray the liberal democrat as an ally of campus

radicals. Lowenstein is regarded as an underdog.

OHIO

Ohio democrats stand to make substantial inroads this election. Most probably they will place John Gilligan (D) in the governor's seat. Republican Roger Cloud is the victim of outgoing Gov. James Rhodes (R) scandal-stained administration.

The senate race is a close match between industrialist Howard Metzenbaum (D) and Robert Taft Jr. (R).

SOUTH CAROLINA

Segregationist Albert Watson (R) is attempting to capture the governorship for the GOP by outshouting Lt. Gov. John West (D) on the subject of busing and school disorders. West, who is considered a moderate in the southern sense, is slightly favored.

TENNESSEE

Sen. Albert Gore (D), Vietnam war critic, stands a chance of losing his seat to William Brock (R). The White House sent in its big guns in an effort to remove Gore. According to one poll, the liberal incumbent closed a wide gap which existed early in the race, but still remains an underdog.

Third parties confuse local races

By PAT McGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Voters across the state of Wisconsin will go to the polls today and, in Madison, the election turnout is expected to be very heavy.

City Clerk Eldon Hoel predicted nearly 70 per cent of the city's 84,847 registered voters would cast their ballots.

Hoel said members of his staff had determined that student registration was up in several areas, most noticeably in Ward 8, which encompasses the Mifflin-Bassett area and much of near-west downtown Madison.

HOEL ALSO said a marked increase in registration was visible in various wards on the west side of town. Hoel attributed that increase to the hotly-contested assembly race in west Madison.

The race Hoel referred to was the much-publicized battle between Marjorie "Midge" Miller, Democrat, and incumbent Robert Uehling, Republican, for the third district Wisconsin assembly seat.

There are signs that Uehling, who has traditionally found a stronghold in conservative west Madison voting trends, may lose the assembly seat he has held consecutively for ten years. The Wisconsin State Journal, which has usually supported Uehling in the

past at election time, this year declined endorsement in the third district race.

MILLER was dependent upon support from the University community in her election drive. Miller forces are hoping for a large turnout from the student-predominated Fifth Ward. In addition, there is evidence that Miller's extensive "coffee circle" campaign has made substantial inroads into Uehling's strength.

The race for District Attorney will also be in the spotlight in today's election. Democrat Harold Fager, who narrowly beat off a stiff challenge from his democratic opponent in the primary, again faces a crucial test, this time from Republican Gerald Nichol. Both candidates are local attorneys.

Republicans and Democrats throughout the county have lined up publicly behind the candidate of their philosophy and the outcome is expected to be tight. Independent candidate Edward Ben Elson has not devoted much serious energy to campaigning and his effect on the race probably will be negligible.

INCUMBENT DEMOCRAT Edward Nager could run into trouble in his bid for re-election from the downtown Madison Second Assembly district. Nager mounted an impressive drive over his Republican opponent Rodney

Kreunen in the primary, but a late filing by Socialist Workers Party candidate Patrick Quinn could undercut Nager's standing with student voters. A strong Quinn vote could propel Kreunen into the assembly office.

The only other local office of more than passing interest is the race for Dane County Sheriff. There, Republican incumbent Vernon "Jack" Leslie is expected to edge out a victory and another term over Democrat Herman Kerl, a local carpenter who has run unsuccessfully for the sheriff's post three times in the past.

Other Dane County posts to be decided upon are County Clerk, County Treasurer, County Coroner, Clerk of Circuit Court, Register of Deeds, and County Surveyor.

Statewide races shape up as a clash between the major parties with third party candidates providing the issue interest only in isolated cases.

The closest race, billed as a "photo-finish" in many quarters, is Wisconsin's gubernatorial contest. Democrat Patrick Lucey, a former lieutenant governor, and Republican Jack Olson, the present lieutenant governor, are neck-in-neck from all reports as the polls open today.

THE WINNER, in what has been

one of Wisconsin's toughest and dirtiest campaigns, will occupy the governor's seat, with his lieutenant governor running mate, for four years.

Senatorial incumbent Bill Proxmire is expected to ease to victory over Republican challenger John Erickson, although third party candidates, including the grassroots campaign of Wisconsin Alliance candidate Elizabeth Boardman, could cut into his margin.

Other contests include the races for Secretary of State, State Treasurer, and Attorney General, where incumbent Robert Warren faces a still challenge from Democrat Thomas Jacobson.

In addition, state legislators throughout Wisconsin are up for re-election and the outcome of today's vote will determine, to a large extent, whether or not the elected governor will receive the support of the state legislature.

The state's ten congressmen are also on today's ballot.

In the second district, which encompasses most of Dane County, Robert Kastenmeier is seeking his seventh term. Republican Norman Anderson, who has based most of his campaign on attacking Kastenmeier's liberalism, is given little chance of engineering an upset.

Strong side

(far) left

In a hotly battled football contest Sunday, the Cardinal circulation staff beat the editorial staff 33-0. Circulation coach Mike Nikula, attributed the win to his team's extensive training. "We have to run around all year delivering The Cardinal, which is usually late," Nikula said.

Editorial staff coach Peter Greenberg, disappointed at the loss of both the game and a half-barrel of beer, said "The circulation staff has a fine team. But I wish they could learn to deliver newspapers."

The editorial staff's offense suffered, it seems, from a slanted line which always moved to the left. The circulation staff diagnosed this pattern early in the game, and moved quickly to their right, "repressing" the editors, as they attempted to move forward and "expand the movement."

Union asks higher wages: city employes vs. Madison

By DANIEL LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff

Contract negotiations between the City of Madison and the 230 member City Employees Local 236 are rapidly approaching an impasse over the issue of wages, city negotiator Barry Ott announced Thursday night.

Local 236 is demanding a 17 per cent wage increase, amounting to \$1400 a year. The city is offering them a seven per cent increase, which comes to \$600 per annum.

Mike Cawley, president and chairman of the union bargaining committee, said of their wage demands, "We've gone down as far as we can go."

"The city," said Cawley, "set a line on the dollar figure and that's where they stop. It isn't bargaining when you put a ceiling on it before you start."

OTT TOLD newsmen Thursday that he would have to consult with the Mayor and the Board of Estimates before announcing another bargaining session. The next meeting would not come in at least two weeks, he said.

The reason for the city's hard wage line is that Mayor William D. Dyke's 1971 budget calls for no increase in the city's share of the property tax rate.

What the city ends up paying for salary increase next year will affect whether Dyke can hold true to his promise.

Police salary increases will probably amount to about \$225,000 for 1971. The salary package the city presented to Local 236 amounts to about \$140,000.

RESPONDING TO city hall fears that union demands would necessitate a property tax increase, Cawley said, "City hall always cries that with each increase we get it means more taxes. We've only got about 200 odd members and our increase just wouldn't cost that much."

Local 236's members come from the streets, motor equipment and engineering maintenance divisions of the Public Works Department.

The city employes union and the policemen together comprise about one fourth of the city's labor force of approximately 1,800.

The cost of settling with these two groups would take up more than one quarter of what Dyke's budget has reportedly set aside for city employe salary increases for 1971.

Ott stressed that the city's offer of a \$600 increase per year is "a very reasonable offer."

Other bargaining issues are concerned with a union pension fund, a life insurance plan and seniority.

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Cold Platter	2.10
Westphalian ham, Swiss cheese, Bavarian sausage, and potato salad, well garnished. Served with Berliner rye bread and butter	

Old Favorites

Filet of Lake Perch	2.75
Deep fried to a Golden turn	
Barbecued Back Ribs	4.50
A heaping platter of fire flavored meaty ribs	
Char-broiled Porterhouse Steak	5.95
Thick, juicy and broiled to perfection	
Golden Fried Shrimp	3.50
Steak for Two	9.50
A giant Sirloin broiled to your order	

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Parfaits60
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Frucht Becher

A deluxe sundae, German style. Fruit, ice cream, whipped cream, and Brandy sauce.



THIS WAS THE scene for Halloween this week as members of Circle K, a campus service group, hosted their second annual Pumpkin-Carving Party for children at Neighborhood House, 29 S. Mills St., "and a good time was had by all..." Circle K is presently looking for new members, men and women, for future projects with children, senior citizens, handicapped people, etc. If interested, call Ed Stanek, 251-0334 (evenings) or Lolly Howard, 262-2214 (days).

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Awaits council action

Problems surround proposed mall

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Important additional facts were brought to the public's attention concerning the proposed State St. mall at last Tuesday's public hearing before the Madison City Council.

If approved at next week's council meeting, the mall would go into effect within several weeks for a six month trial period. Regular bus service would probably be allowed on the mall for the first three months but would be excluded the remaining three months.

The mall would be on the 700 and 800 blocks of State St. between

Lake and Park Streets, plus the 400 block of Murray, and a portion of Fitch Court.

It was revealed that a University-City Liaison Committee had been formed the past summer to work out the details of the mall proposal. A key condition to the setting up of this committee was an agreement by the University to assume the full financial costs for implementation of the two block mall.

Such costs could include the resetting of traffic signals and the placing of impediments at the mall entrances. While citing no exact figure, John Urich, assistant city

planning director, set a base figure of \$7,500. Thus, the city would not budget any money for the six month experiment.

THE PROBLEM of parking was an important issue at the public hearing. Urich indicated that because cars on State St. would have to turn on to Lake St. at the mall entrance some parking spaces on the 600 block of State St. would have to be eliminated to

accommodate this new traffic pattern. When buses are then rerouted off State St. in Phase II of the mall proposal, even more parking spaces would have to be removed, he added.

Since Langdon St. would be sharing with University Ave. this increased bus and car traffic, parking places on Langdon St. between Park and Lake St. also might have to be sharply reduced or eliminated, according to Urich.

One more parking headache was noted. The University has yet to decide whether it will renew its lease on the parking lot on Murray which is next to the A.W. Peterson Building. Should Murray St. be included in any final mall as now planned and the University continue operation of the parking lot, a private alley in the back of Peterson would be the only entrance to the lot.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Lucey

PAT LUCEY is a classic, liberal in the John Kennedy mold. He has proposed certain remedies for this state's ills which are models of progressive political theory. He has called for greatly increased state aid to public schools, for a program of substantial aid to Wisconsin medical colleges designed to attract more doctors to the state, and for total state funding of the vocational school system.

He has been truthful to the voters, telling them that substantial tax hikes are inevitable. Olson, on the other hand, has lied outright to the people on this issue. His claim that if he were elected there would be no tax increases has embarrassed even his own party stalwarts, including Gov. Warren Knowles, who know it is a fabrication.

In fact one good reason to support Lucey comes from our revulsion of Olson's underhanded campaign tactics. The Republican Party, with Olson's approval has set out to smear Lucey's name all over the state, and red bait his tenuous connections with the New Democratic Coalition.

FINALLY, ON THE question of the environment, Olson has indicated that he will not

take any steps to halt industrial pollution. Former State Sen. Gordon A. Bubolz, a prominent state Republican said of Olson that he "is obligated to persons with industrial and commercial pollution interests."

Lucey has built part of his campaign around the charge that state Republicans have been lax in prosecuting industries which continue to pollute despite repeated warnings.

The choice is rather grim and the main thing Lucey has going for him is that he's running against Olson. So don't expect miracles and go to the polls hoping to avert disaster.

Between Jack Olson and Pat Lucey, Lucey is the lesser of two evils. Both candidates have espoused hardline positions on law and order and both have indicated they will do next to nothing to break up the corporate elite which has such an unhealthy grip on this state.

However Lucey is the slightly better candidate. Even though he has taken such a tough stand on campus disorder, his language concerning this subject is not clothed in police state terms as Olson's is. It is disturbing to think of what would happen to the universities of this state if Jack Olson were to be elected.

MAPAC's Untenable Position

The members of the Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) who voted to cancel Sunday's anti-war march have placed themselves in a completely untenable political position.

They have also gone a long way toward making alliances between liberals, radicals and students around the issue of the war in Southeast Asia more difficult.

If a march or demonstration or picket or petition is halted every time there is the threat of violence, dissent will become a fond memory in Madison. For we can be sure that reactionary elements will provide provocateurs made to order every time an issue comes up. The only way to prevent even the threat of trashing or an attack by the police is to stop moving completely. And this is the impact of MAPAC's decision to cancel the march.

The rationale given for the decision was that election weekend was a particularly tense time and that if violence should result from the march, liberal candidates might lose. The decision came after a coalition of radical groups—the revolutionary contingent—had pledged to the liberals to maintain tight discipline and do everything in their power to stop trashing should it break out.

MAPAC did not trust these groups. They decided that vague considerations of political expediency were more important than the original purpose of the march—demonstrating opposition to the Southeast Asian war in an effort to illustrate that the anti-war movement was moving and mounting support. The willingness of the group to back down off what are supposedly deeply held convictions about the war demonstrates a fundamental lack of commitment to the movement and to the platforms on which the liberal candidates themselves are theoretically running.

Further, MAPAC's blatant announcement that it feared and distrusted students—from the Young Socialist Alliance to the revolutionary contingent—and did not have enough faith in us to believe we would be held to our word against trashing, would seem to indicate that unless changes are made the future of coalition politics around the war is bleak. We can all be certain that reactionaries throughout the state were laughing up their sleeves at us when they learned of the march's cancellation.

The state may not have to worry about repressing the forces of dissent anymore—we seem to be doing quite a good job on ourselves.

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 Herman Kerl
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 Patrick Quinn
 Third District Assembly
 Marjorie "Midge" Miller
 County Executive Question
 No

remember to vote

open forum

coming of age

carla lipsig

Editor's note: The author is currently residing in Montreal. The following is a record of some of her thoughts, feelings, and viewpoints on the current situation in Canada.

It is now five days into our occupation by the Canadian Army: some 500 have been arrested—and their names are still in the main unknown—and the left lives with a nameless omnipresent fear: will it be tomorrow, pre-dawn that they take me away? or my mother and brother if they can't find me? For in classic style, the arrests are virtually random. Foiled in their search for a Quebec city lawyer (whose most subversive act was the defense of a commune about to be evicted) the police seized his wife, leaving the couple's 5 and 6 year old children alone in the apartment.

The police have named two suspects in the kidnap murder of labour minister Laporte. Both men have vanished. The two brothers of one have been arrested, the mother and sisters of the other detained. And on, and on. The major leftist group not decimated by the purge is Front D'Action Politique (FRAP) which is running opposition candidates to the entrenched Montreal election. The only plausible reason so far advanced for FRAP's easy escape (only 2 city council candidates arrested), is that even Canada, today, couldn't put a "free" election over on the world with the opposition in jail. Given the four days it takes to count the ballots, FRAP's organization will lose their privileged status as political party on Thursday. Their central administration is preparing for arrest on Friday at the latest. As one member said: "Go underground? That would be playing the government's game. We prefer to wait and let them take us."

Truly, flashy style guerilla trappings are not the style of Quebec's socialists.

Maybe because they live out their ideas in the heart of a society and not on its fringes; in the unions citizens' committees, popular medical clinics, and not in the student ghettos. Maybe because they have worked hard to become part of the world they want to politicize. Maybe that explains why they let their leaders be seized unaware.

They lack the vivid imagination of the bourgeois revolutionary. No one—not the union organizer in suburban St. Jerome working for municipal reform nor the social animator organizing St. Jacques popular medical clinic expected a purge. Purges don't happen in "good, gray" Canada, the country of "It can't happen here."

One thing, though, would still be funny if it weren't so terrifying. That is the way the Trudeau government put the FLQ over on the people of Quebec.

Quebec's native terrorists, a tiny minority, isolated from the mainstream of the left, have suddenly been inflated to an octopus power, choking the life out of Quebec's otherwise healthy institutions by a government which needs to convince the man in the street of the power of the enemy. The government thereby justifies the repression it has mobilized against the entire left.

Vignette: A McGill graduate student doing a survey for his masters thesis is seized by the police under suspicion of passing out "political literature." He is released after the better part of a day.

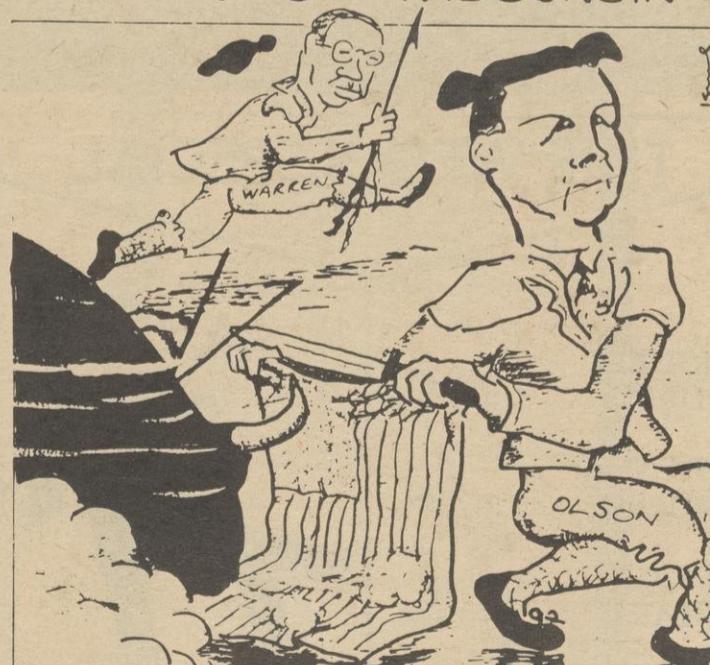
Vignette: Police have blocked all bridges from the island of Montreal in an effort to catch the two suspects. Any Canadian car carrying students or bearded passengers is stopped and exhaustively searched—any American car goes through scott free.

And behind the occupation of Quebec is Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, aristocratic French Canadian who is waging a personal war of his own society. English Canada is largely irrelevant to this vendetta: at stake is Trudeau's vision of what road French Canada is to take into the modern world.

This is the arrogant, brilliant aristocrat who with other members of his

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letters to the cardinal

Statement from Quinn

Dear Fellow Madisonians;

The most important issues in this election campaign are clear: they include the war in Southeast Asia, pollution, women's rights, high taxes, high rent, inflation, unemployment and inadequate social services. The list could be expanded indefinitely.

I am running as Socialist Worker Party candidate or Representative to the State Assembly for Dane County's Second District (Central Madison) because it is obvious that neither the simplistic, law and order, "think straight and believe in America" campaign of Rodney Kruenem nor the gentle ineffective liberalism of Ed Nager can provide adequate solutions to the problems facing Central Madison.

I urge you to support me on November 3 on the basis of the Socialist Workers Party platform, which is printed on the reverse side of this letter. A vote for me is a vote

for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia; free 24 hour community controlled child-care centers; confiscation of polluting industries; the unconditional right of public employees to strike; a rent ceiling of 10% of a person's income; shifting the tax burden to the wealthy; free higher education, health, medical, dental and hospital care for all.

I also strongly urge you to participate in the anti-war march and rally sponsored by the Madison Area Peace Action Council to be held on Sunday, November 1 beginning at 12:00 noon at the U.W. Library Mall.

Remember, it's better to vote for what you want and not get it than to vote for what you don't want and get it.

Patrick M. Quinn
Socialist Workers Party
Candidate for
State Assembly

present cabinet began the cultural revolt of French Canada against the Church and the reactionary nationalism of Quebec Premier Duplessis in the 1950s. Together with Gerard Pelletier now Secretary of State for Canada and Jean Marchaud, now Minister of Development, and Rene Levesque, leader of the independentist democratic socialist Parti Quebecois, Trudeau founded the Cite Libre, the journal that sparked Quebec's Quiet Revolution and opened the long road to the 20th century.

But the paths diverge. Trudeau, Marchaud, Pelletier, and a section of Quebec's intellectual, aristocratic and trade union elite opt for federalism, and with it, capitalism as the method of modernization for Quebec. Their rise on the federal political scene is swift.

Rene Levesque, Pierre Vallieres and the youngest of Quebec's animators opt for independence and, with it, socialism. They stay in the unions and the citizen's committee and when they finally enter electoral politics, it is very much on their own terms.

Trudeau is involved in more than a political power play here. This is the aristocratic individualist facing down a collectivity: it is not one leader confronting another, but a man too arrogant to represent an idea or a group: he is the idea—facing down a nation's hunger to repossess its own. On one side the man Trudeau, impossible that he be thwarted, impossible that working class Quebec not follow the dictates of its aristocratic scion. On the other, no one overbearing leader but an ideal. Separatism, socialism. The man vs. the mass. The whole story is written there. Trudeau must stop punishing Quebec for coming of age.

To Rena Steinzor

One would gather from reading The Milwaukee Journal that the people in this locality do not like liberal students.

However, let me remind you that the South Side and certain western and southern suburbs of this hick town represent the Krauts and Poles who are the dregs of the beer barrel of the world. This place is the back end of nowhere; it is bushville; it is also the laughing stock of the nation. Culturewise, it is polkas, pretzels, schmaltzy-ness, and plastic flowers on a purple tablecloth. It is the self-righteous hard hat capital of the lower-class. Try to overlook the eighth grade

parochial, provincial mentality.

Be cheered, brave girl, and carry on. I have to live here; you don't. When you graduate and go back to rejoin humanity in the

United States proper, tell them you have seen the John Birch Society's zoo.

Letitia Correll
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MARY JANE SHOE STORE opening in the West-Towne Mall—Madison. Sales help wanted. We will fit hours to schedules. Write A. Kemper, 1275 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan or call 313 961-1108. — 1x3

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By JACQUELYN PEDERSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The latest service offered by the Memorial Union is the Book Center located in a small room across from the Play Circle. It opened Oct. 19, and from all signs it appears it will be very successful. The Book Center is run by the Union, but the man behind it is Earl Wordlaw, the Building Use Coordinator. This is his second year at the University and since he has had some experience working at bookstores, he was a capable organizer of the Book Center.

During the Book Center's opening week of October 19-24, 3000 volumes which normally sell for \$2.50 to \$3.00 were sold at 79¢ a piece at a book fair. The plan is to have a book fair every three months. As with the Union, the Book Center only hopes to break even, not to gain any profits. There is a five per cent discount for students and all other Union members on all the books.

The Book Center covers 16 subject areas, including art, science, fiction, religion, humor, and drama. There are cookbooks, reference books, game books, best-sellers, classics, philosophy and history books, Charlie Brown books and children's fairy tales. The variety is great and the Book Center will order any book that it doesn't have.

Although some books may be on the "required reading list" for various classes, the Book Center is a "non-textbook store" according

to Wordlaw. Those books are in the store simply because they're good and interesting.

Wordlaw said that the customer determines which books are on the shelves; if the customer is not interested in them, they will be shipped out. One of the goals of the Book Center is to have "a consistently fresh, new, interesting stock."

The Book Center is crowded, but the shelves and stacks of books are very appealing. Many students stop in just to browse through them. It is open on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.



SDS MEETING

SDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Union (check Today in the Union for room) to discuss General Motors recruiting on campus and possible action. There will

New center provides factual info on drugs

By JONATHAN GOLIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The term "drug abuse" seems to be much abused. The state defines drug abuse as any use of certain illicit substances. The Drug Information Center, 420 N. Lake St., defines it "as that which prevents a person from socially and psychologically taking part in his community."

Clearly, there is a difference in terms. This difference separates the type of drug education provided by the center from that which seeks to moralize.

The center is in the process of stocking a library with drug-related literature. Although

The center is in the process of stocking a library with drug-related literature. Although they do not consider themselves censors, an attempt is being made by the staff to select factual material and to avoid that which is obviously biased.

ACCORDING TO BARBARA Spierer, training director of the center, "the idea is for a person to seek out information himself and to make up his own mind." Staff members are, however, willing to talk with people about questions

UWM faculty approve ROTC 'civilian input'

MILWAUKEE—A report putting emphasis on civilian academic education for Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets was approved Oct. 28 at a special meeting of the UW-Milwaukee Faculty Senate. The Senate defeated, 19 to 5, an amendment asking the Board of Regents to consider "the discontinuance of the ROTC program at UWM."

By voice vote the Senate approved a resolution in which the UWM ROTC Policy Committee recommends adoption of Document 51 as a policy guideline for the ROTC program at UWM, and that the document be implemented by the University Officer Education Council.

Asst. Prof. Norman P. Lasca, Geog., chairman of the UWM ROTC Policy Committee, said Document 51 made it possible for all students to participate in ROTC courses.

Lasca said the ROTC program provided for "civilian input" into the military.

The approved report includes the recommendations of the All-University ROTC Policy Committee on a study prepared by the Ad Hoc Committee on ROTC Organization and Structure, the Nelson Committee.

An amendment by Prof. Roy Francis, sociology, which proposed eight qualifications to the report was defeated. Francis said he wanted to "distinguish military science from the officer commissioning process." Prof. Mary Ann Burns, classics, argued that many of the qualifications suggested were already in Document 51.

The document, which will eventually require regents' approval, stresses that military science courses and faculty must meet academic standards and incorporate a core of courses required of all ROTC cadets. The document would apply to the entire university system.

concerning drugs.

The staff consists of ten University students and recent graduates. All are young and some have previous experience in social work and drug counseling. Individual staff members are attempting to specialize in knowledge of particular drugs through research and by attending pharmacy classes.

Although the center maintains connections with the Blue Bus and Acid Rescue, the Drug Information Center does not aim to be a counseling or a treatment center, Spierer said. Rather it will try to communicate factual information in a rational manner. She added, "We want to get away from the hysteria of the drug situation."

THE CENTER was founded because of the University's concern for the drug problem in Madison. It is funded by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Spierer emphasized that

the center has no connection with law enforcement agencies. "We know there's paranoia. Only through our actions can we show the community that we're not narcs." She notes that no records of names are kept.

The center has been open for three weeks and Spierer thinks the response, so far, has been good. It is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 8 p.m. to midnight every evening.

Future plans include a drug education program for the general community as well as the University Community. Spierer said that the drug problem should be seen in perspective. Especially in the outside community, attitudes based on untruths or partial truths must be changed, she said.

"Feelings about drugs are often more important than pharmacological effects. American culture is a drug culture and drug abuse is a symptom and not a cause," she added.

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8410 Soc. Sci. 2) The Zeitlin Case
8:00 p.m. 3) Report from UW-M

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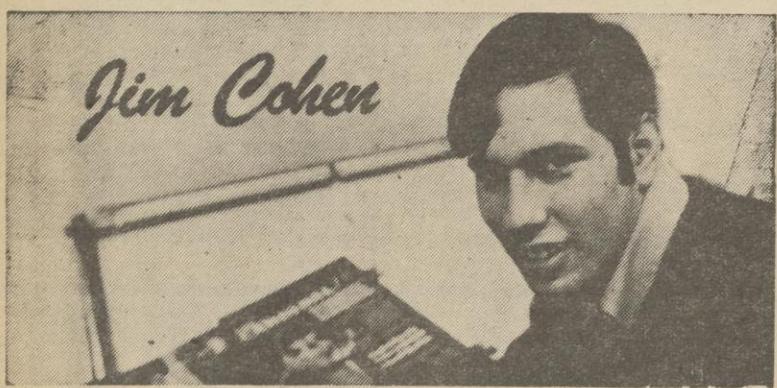


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Badgers Come Close



Respectability vs. Winning

"I hope we can start winning instead of just being respectable."
—John Jardine after losing to Michigan

Ever since Elroy Hirsch was quoted a year-and-a-half ago in the Daily Cardinal as demanding "respectability" from the Wisconsin football team, sportswriters and fans throughout the state have apparently substituted this goal of "respectability" for the goal of "winning."

And when this happens, we've got problems.

Typical questions from local sportswriters to John Jardine following a loss sound like, "Well coach, you lost, but were you happy with the team's play?"

Typical columns following a Badger loss read, "Well, we lost. But we can find solace in that we looked respectable."

I find this attitude not only sickening but very dangerous.

THE IMPORTANCE of a winning attitude on a football team is measurable. In Ohio, or Nebraska, or Oklahoma, respectability is synonymous with winning. And the result is winning teams. The people of these states refuse to accept anything less.

So a winning attitude is undoubtedly a major ingredient of a winning team. And when players and coaches read and hear members of the media and fans saying, "Well, we lost, but we looked respectable," it makes developing a winning attitude that much tougher.

Northwestern coach Alex Agase, one of the most respected coaches in the country, plays one of the toughest schedules in the country, but still wins a good share of games because he doesn't let his players think they can't win.

Although most coaches like to say, "We go into every game thinking we

can win it," when Agase says it, you know he means it.

Despite the many recruiting disadvantages Agase has at Northwestern and although his material is no better than Jardine's, he manages to win. And by "winning," I mean scoring more points than the other team, not merely looking "respectable."

AGASE HAS helped prove that one of the keys to winning is attitude. A true winning attitude is harder to attain than most people think. And, at Wisconsin, after seven frustrating years, it's even harder.

Most local sportswriters who

Most local sportswriters who have been very close to recent teams and coaches have undoubtedly been psychologically affected by the recent lack of success in the Wisconsin football program.

Granted, it's hard to forget what has happened in recent years and write and think like nothing ever happened. But these years have been incredibly more frustrating for the players, especially the seniors. If the players can have a winning attitude, then why can't sportswriters and fans?

If people insist on talking about "respectable" and stop emphasizing "winning," then it's very likely that

If people insist on talking about "respectable" football and stop emphasizing "winning," then it's very likely that this will eventually influence the attitudes of players and perhaps coaches.

It's nice, after being nearly embarrassed out of the Big Ten, to once again say that we look "respectable." But this should not be done publicly. For just as the importance of a winning attitude cannot be de-emphasized, the goal of winning also cannot be de-emphasized.

WINNING ATTITUDES contribute to a winning football team. But Wisconsin is not a winning football team. If it was, it would have beaten Michigan. A **WINNING** football team **SHOULD** have beaten Michigan Saturday, considering the way the Wolverines played and the breaks we received.

But ANY football team **COULD** have beaten Michigan Saturday if that team was able to come as close as 21-15 **WITHOUT** taking advantage of most of the breaks. After the game, many of the Badgers, along with Jardine, said they **WOULD** have won had they taken advantage of those breaks.

By losing, Wisconsin showed that it is not yet a "winning" football team.

Sure, we looked "respectable." But, maybe, in our desperate search for something to cheer about, we are overplaying "respectability" when that really isn't too important.

I, for one, would rather lose half the games by forty points and win the other half by two points rather than losing all ten by two points.

TRITE AS it may sound, the name of the game is still winning. The Northwestern Wildcats know that. For them, "respectability" IS "winning." And, because of it, they win more often.

As one Madison sports columnist said about the Badgers after Saturday's loss, "They had a chance to win. They were playing to win." Yes, indeed, they **DID** have a chance to win. But **DID** they win? Did they **WANT** to win? Maybe they were satisfied with "respectability."

By JEFFREY STANDAERT
Associate Sports Editor

Michigan down, Ohio State to go. That seems to be the attitude of most Wisconsin football fans after Saturday's 29-15 loss to the undefeated Wolverines.

The Badgers, far from being embarrassed, were in the game until the final minutes as the generous Wolverines provided several opportunities for a Badger upset.

But John Jardine, Wisconsin's first-year coach, was painfully aware that the Badgers had an excellent chance to dump the sixth-ranked Wolverines, even if no one else was. "We could have won," he said after the game, and he was right.

The **WOLVERINES** jumped off to a 21-0 lead in the first half before Wisconsin could get untracked. The Badgers were particularly ineffective in the first quarter. They had the ball for just three minutes to Michigan's 12, and ran only 10 plays from scrimmage.

"It hurt us when we couldn't move early in the game," Jardine said. "It (Michigan's 21-0 lead) changed the complexion of the game and forced us to discard our game plan. We planned to run against them, but instead had to pass and never had a chance to control the game."

The first Michigan touchdown was set up by a fumble by Badger tailback Rufus Ferguson on the Wisconsin 31. Defensive back Tom Betts recovered for Michigan.

The score came on a third and eight pass from quarterback Don Moorhead to fullback John Seyferth, who drifted out of the backfield into the left flat and was not picked up.

THE BADGERS drove from their own 32 to the Michigan 12 before losing the ball on downs. After taking his team out of the hold, Moorhead hit wide receiver Paul Staroba for a 70-yard gain.

Deep back Nate Butler was stride-for-stride with Staroba but couldn't knock the ball away from Staroba's reach. Neovia Geyer made a saving tackle on the three, but Seyferth scored on the next play, making it 13-0.

Moorhead mixed his plays well on Michigan's third scoring drive, utilizing the option and off-tackle slants by Preston Henry and Glenn Doughty, sandwiched around a 17-yard reception by Staroba.

Henry scored on the eleventh play of Michigan's 76-yard drive, a four-yard pitchout around left end. Staroba caught a Moorhead pass for a two-point conversion to make it 21-0.

Wisconsin salvaged a first half score with a 71-yard march that began with less than two minutes on the clock. Runs by quarterback Neil Graff and fullback Al Thompson and a pair of completions to tight end Larry Mialik set up Graff's 17-yard touchdown

pass to Thompson with five seconds remaining.

IT WAS GRAFF'S sixth scoring pass this season and Thompson's third touchdown in the past two games.

Wisconsin got another long runback from Danny Crooks early in the second half for its second score. Crooks returned a Staroba punt 87 yards with some fancy stepping and some great blocking by his teammates. Tackle Jim DeLisle threw the final block. The return was the longest in Wisconsin football.

Wisconsin recovered two second-half fumbles in Michigan territory that provided them with an opportunity to overtake the Wolverines, but managed only a 32-yard field goal by Roger Jaeger for their efforts.

Chuck Winfrey forced the first with a tackle of tailback Glenn Doughty after a 12-yard Michigan gain. Linebacker Dave Lokanc recovered on the 43, but the Badger offense was stopped cold and had to settle for a 47-yard field goal attempt by Jaeger, which was far short.

ON THE NEXT PLAY, Lokanc hit Billy Taylor hard, and the loose

ball was recovered by Nate Butler on the 25. But again the Badgers could not move the Michigan defense, and Jaeger kicked his three-pointer.

The key to Wisconsin's failures in the game was never more evident. Michigan, a team which makes few mistakes, gave Wisconsin the chances it needed to go ahead, and the Badgers could not cash in.

Staroba's 21-yard touchdown pass with three and a half minutes left was an anti-climax. Graff, who had a good completion record going for him early in the game, threw eight incompletions and an interception in the game's later stages, and fell down trying to score on a second down play from the Michigan three as the game ended.

The Badgers worked out for only an hour Monday as Jardine and his staff began preparations for the invasion of Ohio State. The Badgers practiced in sweatshirts and comparatively had an easy workout. Jardine pointed out that the team as a whole was still tired from the Michigan game, but added that minor injuries to Graff and Winfrey had cleared up over Sunday.

Wisconsin offers no good excuses

By MARK SHAPIRO

It was either a pretty good game for Wisconsin, or a pretty bad game for Michigan.

It depended not so much on how you looked at it as what team you were from.

If you were Bo Schembechler, Michigan's coach, you had better things to think about—like Ohio State on Nov. 22. So to keep momentum for that game, and to keep your high place in the wire service polls, you made a point of calling a near-loss to Wisconsin a bad game for your Wolverines.

"THEY HAD EVERY conceivable break and we still won," said Schembechler. "Wisconsin had all the opportunities of an upset, and still couldn't make it. They had all of the good calls from the officials, and still lost. It certainly wasn't our best game but maybe it was good for us to play this way and still win."

Michigan halfback Bill Taylor put it more simply. "We got a bad game out of our system," he said.

Wisconsin "spokesmen," mainly head coach John Jardine talked in terms of Wisconsin's gallant comeback against Michigan's overwhelming power.

"I was proud of our team. We battled back," said Jardine. "When we came out for the second half we were a fired-up football team. When it was 21-15 I certainly was thinking of upset, but they (Michigan) are a great team."

Rufus Ferguson, who kept his optimistic attitude despite being held to minus-two yards rushing Saturday, said "We should have won." But he always talks like that.

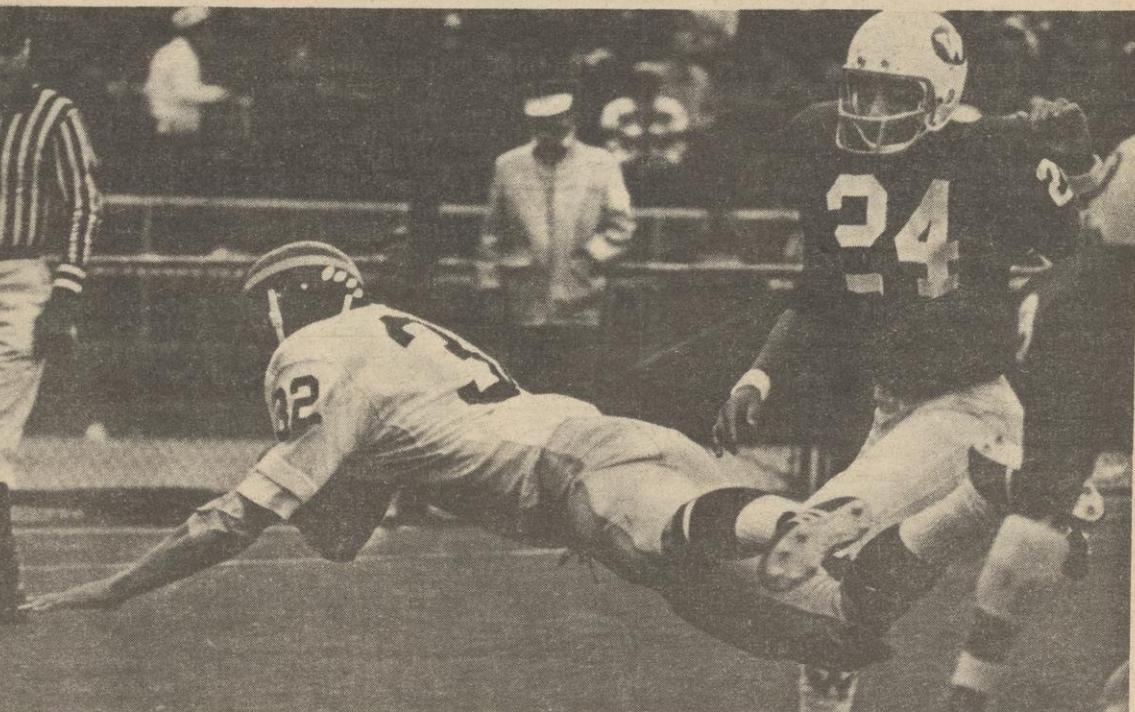
THE KEY PLAY in Wisconsin's comeback was Danny Crooks' 87-yard punt return, breaking a 23-year-old school record.

"I felt pretty good about it," Crooks said. "I thought that it would have caused us to come back."

But Crooks, who also plays defensive halfback, was honest about his overall play. "I got burned too often," said Crooks, who has been outstanding in previous games this year.

"We didn't execute as well as we could have. We could have won had we had a better ground game," said Wisconsin's top rusher, Alan "A-Train" Thompson.

(continued on page 11)



MICHIGAN FULLBACK FRITZ Seyferth dives off left tackle for three yards and his second touchdown of the game Saturday in the second quarter. The score made it 13-0. The Wolverines

punched out 230 yards on the ground, mainly on the thrusts of Seyferth, Glenn Doughty, and Billy Taylor who was the leading individual rusher with 82 yards in 18 carries.



MIDDLE LINEBACKER CHUCK Winfrey puts the stopper on Michigan back Fritz Seyerth after a short gain in Saturday's loss to the Wolves. Winfrey along with tackles Mike Mayer and Jim DeLisle led the Badger

defensive charge that bottled up the touted Michigan ground game much of the afternoon. It was the Wisconsin secondary that the Wolves picked on for the big play.

for the 'Roses'

Bucks, Cats still battling

Woody Hayes still isn't smiling and things aren't rosy yet in Columbia, Ohio.

The Buckeyes are undefeated and UPI ranks them as the number one team in the country; but there's a strong possibility that Ohio won't make it to Pasadena in January.

Instead, the schedule seems to

no good excuses

(continued from page 10)

Thompson, who gained 54 yards in 14 carries and caught two passes, one of them for a touchdown, said, "my reflexes are better, that's why I'm catching more passes."

QUARTERBACK NEIL GRAFF, who had a good day, completing 11 of 23 passes and rushing for 27 yards, gave Michigan's defense most of the credit.

"They're the toughest defensive team we've faced all year," said Graff, who had just gotten off the training table for work on a bruised hip and shoulder. "They hit very hard."

According to Graff: "We got a lift in the third quarter, and thought that we could come back all the way. I started throwing long towards the end of the game, and I WAS OFF—TARGET A

According to Graff: "We got a lift in the third quarter, and thought that we could come back all the way. I started throwing long towards the end of the game, and I was off-target a couple of times."

"We thought we could throw short passes on them in the beginning, but then we got behind. They were double-covering our receivers a lot, and that made it tougher. I had pretty good protection, but I still got dumped a few times," Graff said.

Booters Tie No. Illinois

By Jimmy Koretz

The Wisconsin Soccer Club turned in a disappointing performance Saturday, managing only a 1-1 tie with Northern Illinois. The booters have thus far compiled a 2-1-2 record, with two games remaining.

Both Wisconsin and Northern Illinois had a tough time finding the goal as both teams went through the first half without scoring. Wisconsin did, however, manage nine shots on goal opposed to four for Northern.

THE VISITORS BROKE the ice in the middle of the fourth period with the first score of the game. Wisconsin came back with 45 seconds left as forward Bill Showers shot was stopped then accidentally kicked into the goal by a Northern Illinois defenseman, enabling the booters to gain a tie. The goal was credited to Showers. After two five-minute overtime periods, the score was still deadlocked.

Saturday, the booters face Marquette University at the Warriors home field. Marquette is 4-3 on the year.

Another player who was off-target a couple of times was Roger Jaeger, who missed two extra points. He's missed four this season after being perfect in 1970.

"It's concentration; it might be psychological," Jaeger said. "I have to concentrate to keep my head down."

Jaeger made one field goal after he had rested for one play. According to Jardine, the fact that Jaeger is in the game at a tackle spot just before extra points hurts his kicking.

After Schembechler cooled some of his rhetoric, he found time to praise Wisconsin.

"You'd better believe Wisconsin is a better team," he said. "Wisconsin is a difficult team to defend. They have a lot going for them and they did a lot of different things well today. This is a good football team."

But he added he "was not afraid of the game," even when the Badgers came close.

THE SPIRIT OF '76

Ruggers beat Wolves twice

The Wisconsin Rugby Club had a rather nice time Saturday morning, destroying their gentlemen counterparts from Michigan in a pair of games.

The first team romped 21-6, and the "B" team, 25-0.

The games were played under wet, chilly conditions, but nonetheless, Wisconsin's ball-handling in both was excellent, due at least in part to the strong play of Wisconsin's beefy forward line. Jake Jacobson scored first for the Wisconsin varsity on a short line push. The conversion was missed, but minutes later flyhalf David Kinyon scored on a running drop kick, and Wisconsin was never in danger thereafter.

The next action for the ruggers will be this Saturday against Miami of Ohio. The game will once again be played on the hereditary Lot 60 field and will be Wisconsin's last home game of the fall season.

Johnson decides Mackey is goalie

By MIKE LUCAS

Contributing Sports Editor

Coach Bob Johnson came to two conclusions after Saturday's final intra-squad hockey game at Hartmeyer Ice Arena.

First, the Badger skaters need playing time against someone other than themselves. And second, freshman Jim Mackey has won the goaltending job.

"This game wasn't quite as well played as the first one. We just didn't have any zip out there. Maybe it was because of Halloween and Homecoming. I just don't know," observed Johnson after watching the Whites edge the Reds, 5-4.

"THE REDS PLAYED a lot better, in fact, they led 4-0 after the first period. But overall neither team was sharp in their precision or timing. If we would have played someone else, we would have got beat."

"We're done playing one another and this week we'll bring the team together as a unit. We were probably getting sick of playing each other, so what we really need is competition against someone else."

"What did please me, though, was that Mackey asserted himself as a goalie," continued Johnson. "He had an excellent week of practice and an excellent game. Right now, I guess he would have to be considered number one."

Mackey responded with 19 saves and held the Whites scoreless in the first period. By virtue of his effort, he will play the first two periods against the Alumni Friday night, with fellow freshman Doug Spitzig getting the call in the third.

WHITE GOALIES Gary Enberg and John Anderson will be in the nets for the Alumni due to the absence of recent grads Bob Vroman and Wayne Thomas, who are still with pro teams.

"It'll be an interesting match-up. And because the Alumni won't have any goaltenders, we'll be able to see two more of our own guys in action," Johnson said. "Our team is in great shape and our starting lines are looking extremely good."

So far, the Boyd line has been the number one unit. Centered by captain Jim Boyd and winged by Murray Heatley on the right and Phil Uihlein on the left, it contributed three goals in the last White victory.

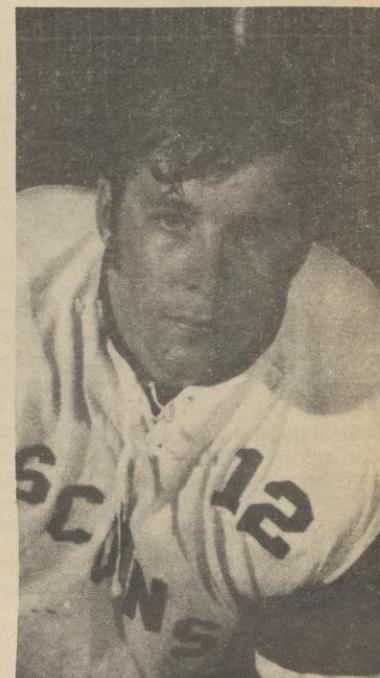
Freshman Gary Winchester, who has been Johnson's "standout" skater in the two intra-squad games, will center the second line with wings Jim Johnston and Jim Young.

THE THIRD TRIO will be the seasoned sophomore line of Lloyd Bentley, Norm Cherrey, and Tim Dool.

At present, Johnson has named All-American John Jagger and Brian Erickson as defensive starters, with Dan Gilchrist and Jeff Roetzel close behind. Brian Wright and Al Folk will be the third tandem.



PHIL UIHLEIN
improving performer



Chicago tough, harriers win

By KEVIN BARBER

They came in from all over for the cross country meet last Saturday. Ed Fry drove all the way from Pennsylvania and arrived 30 minutes early for the meet between Wisconsin and the Chicago Track Club at Odana Hills Country Club. He placed 11th, showered, then headed back home.

Richard King, who had run in a marathon the weekend before, drove in from suburban Chicago and trekked the 5 mile course in 34 minutes for the Chicago Track Club. King is 50 years old.

The Badger harriers nipped the CTC conglomerate, 25-31, in a race run on soft terrain, compounded by a strong wind, a pelting drizzle and a temperature in the low 40s.

FORMER WHITEWATER track star Tom Hoffman won the race with an outstanding time (for the conditions) of 24:49.5. Badgers Bob Scharnke and Don Vandrey followed Hoffman to the finish line with times of 24:56 and 25:02 respectively. It was the first time in the three seasons that Scharnke has run for Wisconsin that he has recorded a meet timing of under 25 minutes.

Mark Larson placed fifth for the Badgers with teammates Glenn Herold and Mike Kane seventh and eighth, respectively. For Kane, bothered with tendonitis since late summer, the meet marked his first competition this season.

"We needed a tough race, and they brought a good club along," remarked Badger cross country coach Bob Brennan. "We needed someone to go out there and stretch us out, and Hoffman's one of the best distance runners in the country."

Brennan had praise for nearly everyone on his squad, but particularly complimented Kane and Scharnke.

"Mike (Kane) won the race for us," judged Brennan. "He had a sideache at the three mile mark, but hung in there to place eighth. He's a gutty performer."

BRENNAN TERMS Scharnke "the most improved runner on the squad." He's really coming fast and reminds me of Hoffman's (Tom) development when he was an undergraduate." Quite a compliment considering Hoffman was the number 3 ranked 10,000 meter runner in the nation last year.

In a bit of bad news, Brennan remarked that he "probably won't run John Cordes for the rest of the season." Cordes has been hampered by tendonitis since September.

The Wisconsin harriers, who now have a 3-1 record for the season, will host Ohio State at Odana Hills next Saturday. The meet will begin at 10:30 a.m.

