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Daily Cardinal

Vol. LXXXIII, No. 41

University of Wisconsin — Madison

5
Cents

The police aren't there to create disorder; they are there to preserve it.

richard j. daley

Thursday, October 19, 1972



Cardinal photo by Mike Wirtz

University President John Weaver

Weaver cites U effort and money to halt sex bias

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

The University of Wisconsin "has shown more leadership in the area of women's rights than any university in the country," according to University system Pres. John Weaver.

Weaver, in an interview last week with Cardinal editors, said that the University "has already met" the non-discrimination guidelines for universities that the national Department of Health, Education And Welfare (HEW) is releasing this week.

He pointed out that "it's interesting that when HEW came here one and one-half years ago, they filed no report that the University was not performing adequately in this area. Other institutions, among them Michigan, did receive such reports."

Weaver pointed to the recent announcement of the creation of an Office for Women's Affairs on each major system campus as evidence of the University's efforts. Each department in the University last year had to study whether they practiced staff pay equity," he said. "I have a special assistant on my own staff who coordinates such activity on all the campuses."

The University has devoted much effort and money to women and other minority groups, according to Weaver. But when the criticism of women's groups was noted, he admitted that these efforts had not been fully successful. "There's been a lot of tokenism," Weaver said. "The University has gone through a process of education."

AFTER OVER A month of effort and scheduling conflicts, Weaver, who is in the middle of a tour of the system's campuses, consented to meet with the Cardinal for a half hour interview last Friday. The last Cardinal interview with Weaver was in December, 1970, soon after he was named to the post of University president.

Noting his busy schedule, Weaver expressed concern that he would now be flooded with requests for interviews from other campus papers. He also said, however, "I don't ever want to be inaccessible to the newspapers."

Responding to a question concerning the University's role in meeting minority needs, Weaver said that ethnic studies were not the best approach to the problem.

"Self-identity courses are of no occupational use once a student leaves the University," he said, adding that he favored providing minority group students with "a good solid professional education that gives them an opportunity when they get out."

(continued on page 11)

Consumer groups, MG&E clash at hearing

By JAN LAAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Consumer interest groups and the Madison Gas & Electric (MG&E) Company clashed Wednesday over the allegedly pro-industry power company rate structure during the second day of Public Service Commission (PSC) hearings. The PSC is holding hearings to decide whether or not to continue the present rate structure which rewards the large consumers with cheaper rates than small residential consumers. The power company is being challenged by the National Environmental Defense Fund, Madison's Capital Community Citizens, and Wisconsin Environmental Decade. The challengers are not protesting the proposed rate increase, which if granted, would increase electric bills in 1973 by 21 per cent over 1971 and gas bills by 13 per cent. They are simply challenging the necessity of the waste caused by the present rate structure,

as well as the environmental costs.

"I have had calls from all over the country, including east coast steel mills," stated PSC Chairman William Eich, at the outset of Madison Gas and Electric rate hearings yesterday.

Representatives of big industry and utilities were out in full force for the hearings, which constitute one of the most powerful challenges ever to utility rate structures, which critics claim favor large industries over consumers.

MG&E HAS retained lawyers from two of

the most prestigious economic consulting firms in the country—Foster Associates of Washington D.C., and the National Economic Research Associates of New York—to counter environmental charges.

The challengers charge that the big consumers of electricity—industry and other groups—should pay a rate that is at least equal to that of residential consumers. Residents now pay more per kilowatt than industry.

"It is unusual for a small company to go to this expense," asserted University of Maryland and Associate Prof. of Utilities

and Transportation Charles Olson, one of the few prominent experts in the field of public utility rate structures to speak out against the MG&E at the hearing. "This is the most people at a rate hearing I have ever seen," he added.

The foe of the present rate structure presented in testimony today the first studies ever presented to a public service commission that showed use of electricity was "elastic". This means that consumers will curtail their use of electricity, or will plan more efficiently their use of electricity, if they pay rates that are at least reflective of their increased use.

(continued on page 8)

Who Pays What for Electricity*			
CUSTOMER	TOTAL SALES IN KILOWATT HOURS	TOTAL SALES	REVENUE FROM
Residential	32.0%	37.5%	
Industrial Power and Lighting	8.5%	6.9%	
Univ. of Wisc.	12.1%	7.3%	

* From Madison Gas and Electric Company Annual Report 1971 statistics are for 1971. Commercial non-industrial consumption and street lighting not included, so totals do not equal 100 percent.

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

Council reopens debate on CMI building permit

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Amidst charges of lobbying and political deals, the Madison City Council Tuesday night decided to re-open the question of whether CMI insurance should be allowed to build an office building in the 100 block of East Filman St.

Last week the Council had killed the plan, which requires council approval in order to rezone the land proposed for the site.

THE COUNCIL also moved towards a settlement of the R4-A zoning proposal, which has generated controversy because of its effect on housing availability for single people, mainly students, in the central areas of Madison.

Both issues were referred to the Council meeting of October 31, and opponents indicated they felt they did not have the votes to defeat either plan.

The Council voted to reconsider the CMI building issue by a 14-6 margin before referring it to their meeting of two weeks ago. Council President Loren Thorson (Ward 12) cited what he believes are positive economic reasons for endorsing the plan. According to Thorson, the present payroll of CMI is around \$1.7 million a year and they pay property taxes of \$20,000 a year. If they are allowed to expand, he said, their payroll in the Madison area would rise to just under \$4 million a year and their property tax payments to over \$160,000.

U prof charges

Press slants black trial

The Chicago press has been sensational and prejudicial in its coverage of the so-called terrorist gang "De Mau Mau," according to the acting chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department, Prof. Finley Campbell.

The De Mau Mau are a group of Black servicemen and ex-service men. Eight alleged members of the group were charged Tuesday with the murders of nine whites in what police claim were racially motivated killings.

In an interview yesterday with Capital Times reporter Bruce Swain, Campbell admitted that "the press has to pick up what the officials give them," but said they should be wary "about this kind of 'plotting,' especially during an election campaign."

CAMPBELL attacked reporters for "falling into that Kissinger

kidnap business syndrome" (A group of antiwar activists were recently acquitted of plotting to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger, in a highly-publicized trial.)

"What we need is some in depth reporting from the other side," Campbell said. "Has anyone had a chance to interview these brothers in the jail?"

"If these were mad-dog killers, why did two of them voluntarily turn themselves into the police yesterday?"

Campbell cited Tuesday's Chicago Tribune headlines describing the case; "How Killer Gang Started," "Police Seek to Link Gang to Murders in Nebraska," and "Black Vet Violence Warned".

"THEY'VE already decided they're guilty," Campbell said.

"The fact that Mr. Hanrahan is jumping into the middle of this, while on trial himself from a similar situation in 1969 involving the Panthers in which he tried to present the Panthers as getting ready to kill many people, will take the pressure off him," Campbell commented in the Capital Times story.

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Opponents did not dispute the claims, but repeated several times that the same benefits could be obtained anywhere else in Madison with fewer adverse effects on surrounding property. Ald. Eugene Parks (5) claimed "to say that the Council should automatically grant the request because it will add so much to the payroll or tax rolls is not the only consideration."

ALD. DENNIS McGILLIGAN (4) said he has over 350 signatures against the building from residents and property owners in the area. He stated that "the city has been favorable in the past to finding sites for businesses in areas zoned for them, so we could do the same for CMI. In any case it isn't any guarantee that they would stay," he said referring to the closing of the Gisholt Plant 18 months ago. They city had allowed Gisholt to close off a city street for its own use.

"In reference to the tax rolls," McGilligan continued, "I think we have to consider the tax pressure on the area residents. If this building is built, the tax pressure on surrounding residential areas would be prohibitive—it would drive them out."

Ald. Paul Soglin (8) displayed a map of the city's downtown master plan to the Council and noted how little of the area was set aside for residential use. He also charged collusion in the lobbying and pressure to get the reconsideration passed.

(continued on page 8)

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Ulster truce fails to halt violence

BELFAST-Protestant vigilantes called a truce with the British army in Belfast Wednesday night but diehard mobs continued to battle troops in sporadic rioting around the city.

British army officers announced after a secret two-hour parley with commanders of the hardline Ulster Defense Association that both sides will "do all in their power to take the heat out of the situation."

"Our war with the British army is now over," said Tom Herron, a UDA vice chairman who was in on the conference. "We agreed to try to stop the situation deteriorating any further. We agreed to try to cool it."

Protestant mobs, however, continued stoning British troops for the third straight day. The soldiers also came under fire from snipers of the Irish Republican Army, the Roman-Catholic based rebel movement.

The army truce with the Protestants came only 36 hours after the UDA, charging the army

Congress nixes spending lid, adjourns

WASHINGTON-

Anxious congressmen adjourned and headed home for neglected re-election campaigns after overriding President Nixon's veto of a \$24-billion water-cleanup bill, which also would have authorized \$3.4 billion for mass transit.

The House adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

As the Congress rushed toward adjournment, the Senate and House rejected the spending ceiling despite Nixon's assertions that such action would place the blame for inflation and a future tax increase on Congress.

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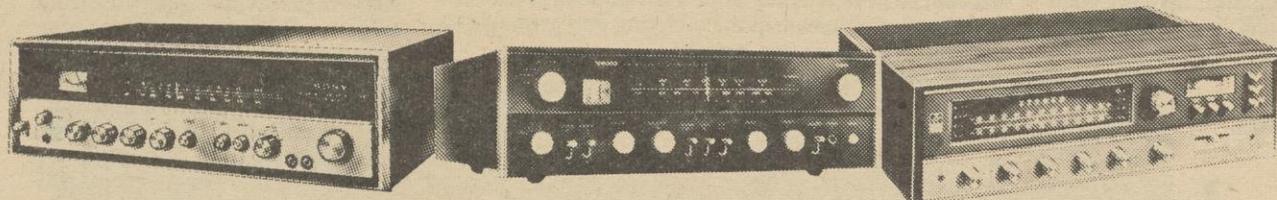
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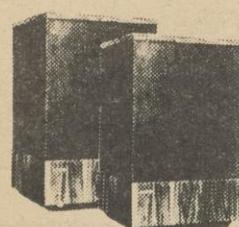
59⁵¹

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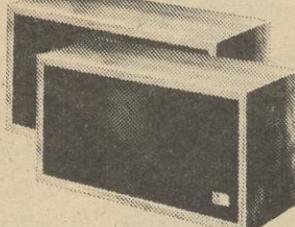
109⁰⁰

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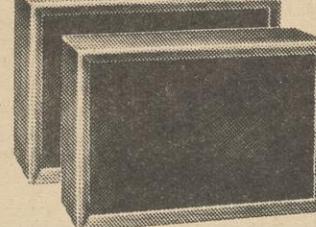
155⁰⁰



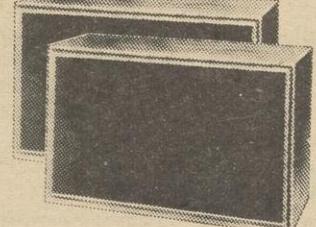
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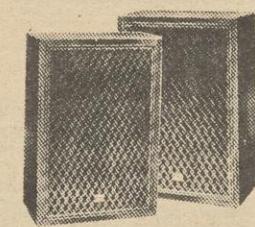
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It's the GOP, b'gosh

Steiger leads in 6th Dist.

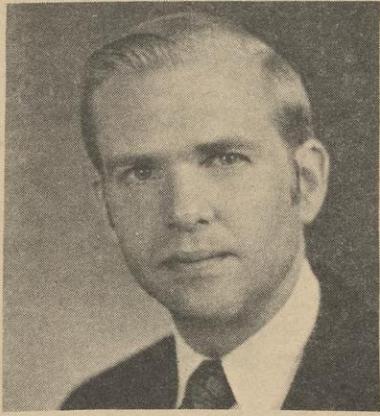
By PHIL HASLANGER

of the Cardinal Staff

OSHKOSH—Here in the Republican heartland of Wisconsin, Congressman William Steiger is virtually assured of re-election.

One of the few people who think he is vulnerable is Menasha Mayor James Adams. Adams is challenging Steiger in the November election.

THE 34-YEAR OLD Steiger is seeking his fourth term in the House, representing this central Wisconsin district that stretches



REP. WILLIAM STEIGER
from the shores of Lake Michigan to within 50 miles of the state's western boundary, the Mississippi River.

Challenger Adams is also 34. He is in his second term as mayor and has been an officer in the Winnebago County Democratic Party for the past two years.

Adams believes he can beat Steiger and that if he wins, he will be able to do a better job representing the interests of the larger cities in the district—Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Manitowoc.

Reapportionment may help Adams in the election. Democratic Manitowoc County was added to the district (in the Sept. 12 primary, with no opposition for either man, Adams got 10,033 votes in Manitowoc County to Steiger's 1,719). Two counties which were essentially Republican suburbs north of Milwaukee were chopped out of the district, cutting into both Steiger's potential vote total and his financial base.

BUT THE new counties in the western part of the district are rural and Republican. Adams estimates he'll get 40 per cent of the vote in those counties, but figures he can make up the difference in the more populous eastern half of the district.

For all Adams' optimism, though, these facts bring one back to reality:

Steiger won the 1970 election with 68 per cent of the vote. He won the 1968 election with 64 per cent. He has been quietly campaigning throughout the district since June, hitting every county in each month. As of the end of September, he had accumulated a campaign war chest of \$24,348 to Adams' \$990.

Adams is using the financial disparity as one of his campaign points. "I want to find out of a candidate of modest means can still be elected in these days of high finances," he told the Cardinal. But the most he can hope to spend in the campaign is \$8,000.

WHILE THE money tree is nearly barren for Adams, the leaves are very green for Steiger.

Included in his \$24,000 are a \$2,500 contribution from University regent Bernard Ziegler; \$250 from an employee of Shell Chemical Co. in Houston, Texas, and another \$250 from an employee of Shell Oil Co., also in Houston; \$100 from an employee of the American Petroleum Institute in New Jersey; and \$500 from the American Podiatry Association in Washington.

Contribution from within the district include \$375 from 6 individuals associated with the Kohler Co., \$250 from six bankers at the First Security National

Bank in Sheboygan; and smaller contributions from the publishers of the Fond du Lac and Oshkosh newspapers.

Those two newspapers have gotten Adams visibly upset. He feels that they are excluding coverage of him in their partisanship for Steiger. If elected, the mayor would "support legislation supporting equal access to all candidates in newspapers." He said some papers in the district "are getting too much into the managed news business."

ADAMS' MAIN point of attack on Steiger is that "he doesn't really care about the people in the district. His primary concern is a public relations effort to get himself known on the national level. This seat is just a springboard for his ego."

He accuses Steiger of voting against the public interest at crucial points in the legislative process, but then "covering his tracks" on the final votes on bills.

ON THE ISSUES of the day—Vietnam, defense spending, welfare, the environment—Adams takes typically liberal positions, but avoids saying much beyond generalities.

He's supporting McGovern now, but refuses to say who he supported in the primary. One gets the distinct feeling he doesn't want to be associated too closely with the South Dakota Senator.

On Steiger's side of the campaign, he is closely identified with President Nixon, and serves as a national co-chairman of the Young Voters for the President. Ironically, Steiger may well do better in his district than Nixon.

This is the first campaign in which Steiger has made a concerted effort to go after the youth vote. He has developed his own large youth organization with some 500 volunteers.

STEIGER'S APPEAL to youth comes both from his age and his voting record. He has the highest ADA rating of any Republican Congressman from Wisconsin—23.

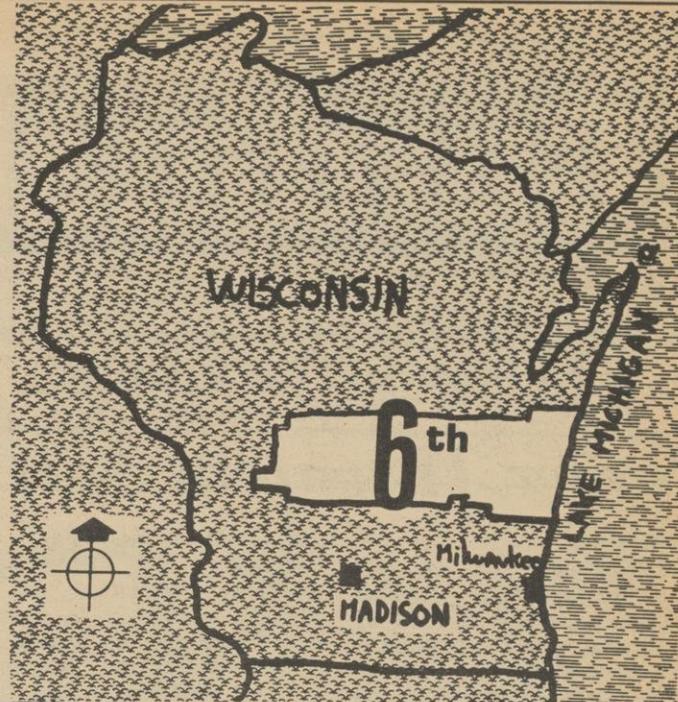
Issues are not playing a major role in the Steiger campaign, with the emphasis being on what he has done, his concern for the district, and his potential for the future.

In Steiger's flashy storefront headquarters on Main Street in Oshkosh, one might think the future would always be in Congress. But to have seen Steiger lead the liberals' fight on the rules at the Republican convention, to consider his age and his vote-getting success, one can't help but

be aware that Steiger is headed for bigger things in the future.

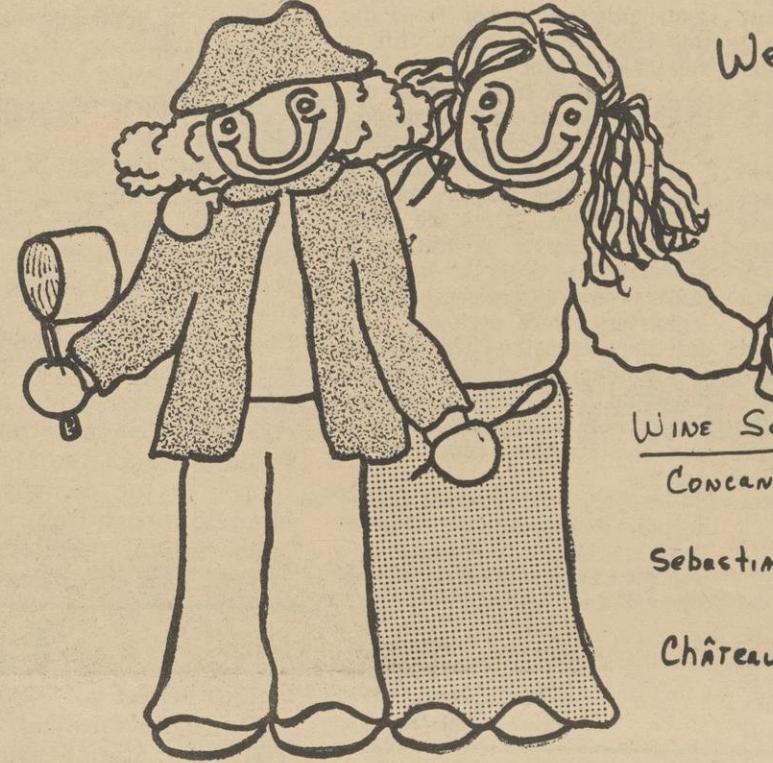
A solid victory for him in this election will indeed be one more step toward that future.

OGG CANDIDATE FORUM
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

This was not and is not war—
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lt.colonel William R. Corson,
USMC (retired)

Letters to the Editor

Nager Threatens Suit

Dear Cardinal,

The Thursday, Oct. 12, 1972 edition of the Daily Cardinal published an article written by Keith Davis which contained a statement about me which is absolutely false, misleading and defamatory.

The Davis article appeared on page 8 and said:

"The incumbent in the campaign, by virtue of a major party affiliation, gets \$5,000 to play with from the party alone and that is just supposed to start the ball rolling."

The context in which this language is written makes it clear that the "incumbent" referred to is myself.

The publication by the Cardinal of this falsehood shortly before an election, written by a staff member known to be the campaign manager of one of my opponents, leaves a strong inference of malice and reaches a height of unfairness and irresponsibility seldom attained by the local press.

I therefore wish to give the Cardinal the opportunity to correct by way of retraction the defamatory and false matter within a reasonable time.

The true facts are, with reasonable diligence, ascertainable with definiteness and certainty. They are on file as public documents in the Secretary of State's office at the State Capitol in Madison. One need only check the financial statements of

the Democratic Party of Wisconsin, the Nager for Assembly Committee and my personal statement to discover that the grand sum of \$150 was contributed by the Democratic Party of Wisconsin to the Nager Committee on September 20, 1972. Receipt of the contribution was reported by the Nager Committee in its filed report.

For your further information, in the ten years which I have been in office, I have never received any contribution of money from the Democratic Party or any affiliate thereof except for this year when, as a result of fund raising activities on behalf of all legislators, I received their check for \$150.

There is also an ethical question involved in this matter. As you probably know, I was the Daily Cardinal's lawyer several years ago at a time when the Regents, under pressure from conservative legislators, were seriously considering ousting the Cardinal from the campus. I, then, as I always have and always will, argued for the freedom of the press. We won and the Cardinal remained on campus.

However, with freedom comes certain responsibilities. One of these is to be fair. It seems to me that the Cardinal in this case, has abrogated its responsibility.

Sincerely,
EDWARD NAGER
State Representative
Madison—78th District



Madison, Wis. The Great Retraction

Keith Davis

THE GREAT RETRACTION (already sounds like a medical movie, I know) opens with our hero (me) wailing and gnashing teeth and being chastised with scorpions by a very nervous editor-in-chief. Hell, I'm nervous—we wouldn't be able to get this thing into court and prove how silly it is until after the election—wouldn't even get any votes for our money.

At first I felt like I'd been slipped a mickey by my source in the Democratic Party. Not so; after checking back I found there was simply a lot of confusion on their part over the byzantine financing arrangements which parties use to back their candidates. No doubt the records are open to the public, if you can read Greek and have an advanced degree in accounting.

WELL, MR. NAGER is right to this extent: the figure I cited (\$5,000) is wrong and the correct figure is subject to actual confirmation, since my source would be gleefully crucified if I was forced to trot him out to prevent my furniture from being sold on the street to satisfy Mr. Nager's lust for justice.

What we are talking about here is not the \$150 Nager claims to have gotten from the County Party. Everyone gets that and it's another story. Here we are talking about state money.

I have to retract; in a fit of liberalism, Mr. Nager has threatened to sue us all if I don't. He probably has the fine point of the law on his side. I find it ironic

that he is willing to spend all this money he claims not to have on a law suit. I might consider receiving money from the Democratic Party a matter for libel, but I'm a little surprised Mr. Nager does.

The original figure, \$5000, was a compounded mistake. First, it was for a specific senate seat the Democrats are after. Secondly, senate seats are at a premium this year inside the Democratic Party because they figure they have a good chance to take over the State Senate. So the five big ones weren't specifically for Nager and in fact were for a different kind of race altogether. I should have known better, but I'll have to confess the same ignorance we are all kept in about these matters.

IN FACT, Nager's apparent poverty is not of his own desire (or merit, for my theologically inclined friends). How much money a candidate gets, evidently depends on how safe the district is. What you get, I am told, is not entirely money, but "backing" (whatever that means) which would be worth so much money. An assemblyman running in a semi-safe district, which is normally 60 per cent Democratic, would get around \$3000 worth of such backing, I am informed. Weaker districts, I am told, get less money.

Now Nager's district was only rated as about 55 per cent Democratic, even though there has only been one election in the last ten years when his vote has

Apathy May Kill, But...

From the slopes of Bascom hill to the towering pillars of the latest architectural monstrosities on campus, a fear has gripped the University. It is a fear so strong in its intensity that what may be one of the most historic of American elections is passing effortlessly above the winds of University thought.

It is the fear of political commitment. It cannot be called apathy because apathy reflects a passivity that is lacking in the nature of this political retreat. The retreat is more conscious; it is one more step in a chain of retreats the University community has undergone in response to a war it wished to ignore, protests it attempted to obliterate and violence it could not understand as responses to the contradictions within its own hallowed halls.

For the concept of a University of high ideals, the University of truth and intellectual pursuit only has meaning when it acknowledges itself as part of the political processes which define it. In this particular time in history that political process is a Presidential race. And it is that Presidential race, filled as it is with all the evils of American society, from the war to the economic structure, that this community has failed to respond to meaningfully.

Look at the campus. Faculty teach with blind obedience from syllabi which have lost touch with the twentieth century. Students sit idly in classes, taking tests and attending

football games, refusing to stand up in class and demand that the basic issues which are in conflict in this race be discussed. Intimidation has reached a point where faculty are afraid to sign a petition urging their colleagues to spend some of their class time on the elections. Students are equally intimidated into not raising the point themselves. Even an issue as neutral as voting registration has fallen upon the shoulders of groups largely outside the academic arena.

In May of 1970, when thousands of people took to the streets to voice an outrage sparked by Nixon's invasion of Cambodia, the University, under the protection of the National Guard, called for its own insipid week of concern. The week was an unsuccessful attempt to co-opt the energy of the anti-war movement. But it can serve as a functional model for the kind of political activity which should be taking place right now. Electoral politics are no panacea of solutions. But the questions they are raising about the war, the economy and the American system of government itself are integral to the goals of any significant movement of change.

The University has a responsibility to deal with these basic issues. It is a responsibility which stems from the ROTC training course on campus, to the Mathematics Research Center, to the corporate ties which fund research, to the Honeywell recruiters on campus, to the war in Southeast Asia, to the candidacies of George McGovern and Richard Nixon. Apathy may kill but benign neglect slaughters.

Let's Vote for Risser

The Daily Cardinal strongly urges the re-election of State Senator Fred A. Risser.

Risser has earned our votes. He has been a strong advocate, and at times the only Senate advocate, of a long list of progressive bills on vital issues. During the last legislative session alone, Risser authored (or co-authored) a bill to prohibit the government from requiring a state resident to fight in an undeclared war, and a bill providing for a statewide Vietnam withdrawal referendum. He also authored a bill guaranteeing protection of newsmen's sources, a proposed strengthened open government law and a bill legalizing the sale of contraceptives to unmarried people.

Risser also proposed an unsuccessful amendment to the state constitution which would have prohibited sex discrimination. He was an author of the successful bill to ratify the federal 18-year-old amendment. His voting record on many other issues, including environmental legislation, women's rights, and consumer protection, has been consistently unassailable. He has been one of the few state legislators to publicly articulate the need for major prison reform, and to push for reform of the state's criminal laws.

Risser's opponent, Betty Smith, is a Nixon Republican—although she has strained very hard to carve herself an image as an independent, thinking progressive, concerned with the problems of the little people. But her

position on the war alone should be enough to outrage most voters.

"The President has made every effort to end this war with honor," Smith said in a "position paper" on the war. She went on to note that the death and destruction caused by the war was "unfortunate to say the very least."

She also said she would "not totally" support any bill prohibiting participation by state residents in the war.

The depth of her concern for the oppressed is also open to question. She said in reply to a questionnaire distributed by a local women's group that she thought the answer to "the problem of increasing welfare rolls" was "birth control (and) family life education."

On campus, Smith has tried to overcome her ideological handicap by emphasizing her concern for women's rights. But she has skillfully straddled the fence on the abortion issue. She has flatly opposed abolition of abortion laws, but apparently supports some unspecified form of liberalization to allow abortion "as a last resort."

Smith has, ironically, attacked Risser's legislative record because many of his most progressive bills have not been passed into law. Most have, in fact, been strangled by the reactionary Republican majority which now controls the State Senate. The election of Betty Smith would simply make that right-wing coalition one vote stronger.

gone as low as that (the changed estimate came about due to redistricting). But on top of that, Nager was claiming that in a three way race the district might only be 45 per cent Democratic, and that he needed help, which is logical enough.

My source was unable to explain to me how it is that the tighter a district is the less support one would get—it sounds like a vestige of minority party thinking. In any case, there is probably no way to find out now, since if anyone sympathetic to our campaign who has access to the information started looking around, the whistle would be blown.

It was my understanding that \$5000 was the standard sum a candidate in Nager's position would receive. Obviously a grossly inaccurate amount of money. I knew that Nager had not received the \$5000, that is, I knew he had not actually gotten what I assumed to be the standard sum, but I wanted him to tell us all why he didn't get that amount, why he thought he had a plan to get by with less than the usual. There is even more fundamental issue here, but since I blew the original figure, the whole strategy collapsed under a ton of legal language. My apologies to all involved—especially the voter and those who rely on my column.

HONEYWELL RECRUITERS TO BE PICKETED

Honeywell Corporation is recruiting here today. People who wish to have an interview or have a desire to express some other form of greeting to one of America's major war producers will assemble on Library Mall at 11:30 and then march out to the Engineering Building to confront the "recruiters for death" with a mass picket. A good time is guaranteed for all. Drop by.

Termpaper business given walking papers by state

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

The Great Termpaper Scandal has finally been resolved—at least for the present.

A decision enjoining Bruce and Angus Inksetter, formerly of Academic Marketplace, from engaging in any "termpaper mill" type practices has been issued by the State Department of Agriculture.

ACADEMIC MARKETPLACE was one of several firms which openly advertised and sold term-papers on campus during the 1971-72 school year. All had gone out of business by the end of the year.

The Agriculture Department action applies only to Inksetter himself, but it could serve as a precedent for future decisions. The order is an administrative decision with the force of law, but could be appealed in a county court if Inksetter desired.

It is not known whether Inksetter is still living in the city. He could not be reached for comment.

The Agriculture Dept. decision has been pending since a complaint was filed against the firm

last May 16, following preliminary investigative hearings. The complaint charged that the firm, which had already ceased operations, was engaged in the business of selling term-papers, essays and other research materials as a sales representative for Ward Warren Manuscripts, Inc. of Boston, Mass.

IT ALSO ALLEGED that these activities constituted an unfair trade practice under Wisconsin law in that they "aided, abetted and encouraged a fraud on the University and other educational institutions; created an unfair relationship between students utilizing the services of Academic Marketplace and those who do not; and are violative of state policy with respect to the operation of state educational institutions as expressed in Wisconsin statutes."

G. A. Schueler, hearing examiner for the case, wrote in his report: "The initial fraud, conceived and promoted by Academic Marketplace and its principal, pervades the entire fabric of the educational system

and the basic structure of our society in which rewards are to be granted on the basis of individual performance."

Bruce Inksetter established Academic Marketplace in October, 1971 as a franchisee of Ward Warren Manuscripts, and discontinued operation on May 31, 1972, "because of limited financial

returns and other difficulties in operating the business." In that time Inksetter advertised in campus newspapers throughout the state including the Daily Cardinal and Badger Herald in Madison, the Royal Purple in Whitewater, the UWM Post, and the Bugle-American, Madison-Milwaukee, and sold 700 term papers.

Subsequent to the complaint, the state subpoenaed the firm's business records and the University gained possession of the names of those students who

(continued on page 8)

McGOVERN BUS
The McGovern Headquarters is sponsoring a bus which will take students to register to vote. The bus leaves the Union hourly all this week and Monday through Wednesday of next week from 12 to 4 p.m. The bus route includes a stop at the Lakeshore dorms, circles some of the campus buildings and proceeds to the City-County Building. Evenings the bus runs from Gordon Commons from 5-7 p.m. Deadline for voter registration is Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Student Court faces extinction

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

The elimination of two campus traffic rules poses a threat to the existence of the University Student Court.

Earlier this week, Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg recommended to the chancellor the abolishment of two traffic rules applying only to students. The rules, which require students to register their vehicles with the University and restrict their driving hours on campus, do not apply to professors, employees, or the general public.

THESE TRAFFIC changes are expected to substantially reduce the number of student traffic fines, thereby threatening the future of the 13-member Student Court. The Court's \$25,000-per year operating expenses come from fine money.

Whether the Court will actually be abolished has become an issue of controversy between Court overseers and court-members.

Dean Ginsberg, who handles the financial records for the Court, feels that the elimination of the discriminatory rules will cause a sharp drop in the court's activity and income. He plans to recommend that the Student Court's present role as official body in student traffic disputes be abolished.

Such action would leave the Court functioning only as a judiciary body for settlement of Wisconsin Student Association election disputes.

BUT THE Student Court members feel differently. "The rules will have absolutely no effect on the number of traffic cases we get," said Chief Justice Ralf Boer, who claims that most of the Court's costs are covered by parking fines which won't be affected by the changes.

When Boer took over as Chief justice, one of his main objectives was to abolish the "patently discriminatory and unconstitutional" traffic rules, he said.

"We were the driving force behind the abolition of the rules," said Boer, who said he was aware of the possible consequences to the court when he made the proposal.

"IT'S IMPRACTICAL to have a student court function for the sole purpose of settling infrequent election disputes," said WSA president Linda Larkin.

Court justices are appointed by the WSA president and confirmed by the Senate.

Boer and Larkin are having meetings with Dean Ginsberg about his decision. They will inquire about the possibility of a new role for Student Court as a judicial body for student disciplinary matters. Boer seems pessimistic about the chances for such a change.

"The charge here is that we as a Student Court may be giving preferential treatment to students," he said.

Despite the threat imposed on them, Boer still said he was glad to see an end to the discriminatory traffic rules.

"If the Student Court must be sacrificed for the abolition of these rules, we feel it is worth it," he concluded.



is opening soon at **311 STATE**

Over 6,000 square feet of the ancient Sears store basement have been transformed into a glorious and joyful Aquarian Age Marketplace.

Handmade articles crafted by over one hundred Madison artists are displayed in seven magnificent shops featuring pottery, ceramics, woodwork, handmade clothes, jewelry, leather, weaving, paintings, ink drawings, and much more.

In the center of the Marketplace is a Natural Foods Coffeehouse serving all manner of delights, such as fruit and vegetable juices, salads, sandwiches, yogurt, nut butters, cheeses, teas, coffee, and espresso.

Live entertainment is offered every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night with no cover charge.

**WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF A GRAND OPENING
SOON!!!**

Any artist or craftsman who would like to display his work at the GOOD KARMA is invited to preview the Marketplace in the forthcoming three weeks. A very generous amount of display space is provided for about \$20 per month plus two days per month helping out as a salesman in the several craftshops.

Musicians, poets, and other entertainers are also invited to preview the Coffeehouse and audition for bookings.

Please call 251-0555 and arrange for an appointment or stop in before 6.

GRAND OPENING

SALE! 2 dogies for

the price of 1 - only 60¢

thurs. & fri., oct. 19 & 20

all sandwiches include fries &

all the trimmings,

cheese, chili & kraut 5¢ xtra

The Dogie Stand

438 N. FRANCES - DOWNSTAIRS

ALL BEEF VIENNA RED HOTS

Proxy papers written off

(continued from page 7)

bought papers. Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg said that discipline would be left up to each academic department, except that more severe academic sanctions might be taken by him against students who purchased several papers.

HOWEVER, THE DECISION against the Inksetters had to come from the Agriculture Dept., which administers Wisconsin's Unfair Trade Practice law. In their fact finding report, the Agriculture Dept. ascertained that the firm was engaged in the advertisement and sale of completed term-papers, take-home examinations, and other materials which were capable of, and in fact were used

by students as their original work product in fulfillment of academic requirements at the University and other educational institutions in the state.

In addition, it was found that prior to working for Ward Warren Manuscripts, Bruce Inksetter independently sold term papers at the University in the fields of English and History. The decision prohibits both the advertisement and sale by the Inksetters of anything in the termpaper line.

Ginsberg said he was happy with the decision for two reasons: First, because it will hopefully set a precedent from which the University can approach other termpaper firms, and the whole question of plagiarism secondly.

**IF YOU WANT TO GO TO Mich. St.
JUST COME ALONG WITH US
WATCH OUR BADGERS
BEAT Mich. St.
\$20 PER PERSON**

Includes Ticket (40 yard line)
Beer and Transportation
First Come, first served!

PARISI'S BAR & GRILL

2438 University Ave.

"Home of the Real Steak Sandwich"

NOW FEATURING TAP BEER
PARKING FRONT AND REAR



because he hopes it will lead to a re-evaluation of how the University is utilizing termpapers in the classroom. Ginsberg said he hoped that there would be more ongoing contact between the student and the professor once a paper is assigned. "We maintain that termpapers are an important part of the educational process," Ginsberg said.

GINSBERG SAID that the 10-20 students who had purchased two or more papers would be placed upon academic probation in addition to the sanctions imposed by individual professors and departments. But in no instance will there be any cases of suspension or expulsion, he said.

High electrical rates

(continued from page 1)

At least one city has felt the impact of wrathful residents who have taken action against the public utilities for charging lower rates to industry than to individual consumers. When Detroit recently granted rate increases to the electric company there, it put most of the increase on the backs of the big consumers. However, the industries still pay a lower rate when their "power block" consumption is more than the residents, as it invariably is.

Olson told the Cardinal that as far as he knew, no citizens' group had yet taken court action to equalize rates. However, he said, in Baltimore and Hartford environmental interveners are preparing to go to court.

They will be appealing public service commission findings, which are considered administrative decisions. If the

courts reverse these decisions, it

will be a significant step in giving the public some power in determining responsibility of the "public" service commissions to the public, Olson said.

University Professor John Neiss, who will speak on the environmental impact of the present rate structure today, told the Cardinal that the group attending the present hearings was the largest he had seen in his years of attending such proceedings. A list of those attending the hearing included representatives of some high-power firms: American Motors, A.O. Smith Corp., Allen Bradley, and the Wisc. Manufacturers' Association, as well as most of the public utilities in the state.

Neiss said that many of the past rate hearings he had attended were attended by less than 15 people.

lobbied, but Ald. Richard Landgraf (13), who ultimately voted for reconsideration, said "the pressure is real, I can assure you. It is involved in letters and phone calls from very influential financial figures."

The R4-A zoning proposal came up shortly thereafter and led Soglin to observe "we are going to exclude certain categories of people from large areas of Madison, and then we are going to build insurance buildings where they do live."

Proponents of the zoning measure believe that it will stabilize neighborhoods subject to an influx of single young people seeking lower rents and less crowded conditions than prevail downtown. The plan would restrict the number of unrelated people living together in a unit to two. In current R4 zoning, up to four unrelated people are allowed to share a unit. This results in the conversion of units to rental uses, with resulting tax and environmental pressures on remaining owner-occupied property.

Soglin charged that once proponents of R4-A got off the hook, they would forget about the problems of the central areas. The areas proposed for rezoning are east of Ingersoll St. in the 6th ward and west and south of Randall and Monroe St. in the 13th ward.

"I find it curious that the people who allowed perpetuation of the CMI project need R4-A to deal with their problems," Soglin said. "Solve the real problems, the problems that create the need for R4-A—the problems of housing downtown. Allow us to halt building on Langdon St. temporarily until we can get a design plan for the area. Support Ald. McGilligan's resolution for a public housing corporation, and support a coherent plan to get cars off the streets downtown."

Peter Sellers
as Albert T. Hopfner, Hospital Administrator, in
"Where Does It Hurt?"
Only where you laugh.

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BURTON IS 'BLUEBEARD'
He did away with beautiful women.

ALEXANDER SALKIND presents RICHARD BURTON as "BLUEBEARD"
Also starring RAQUEL WELCH with VIRNA LISI and JOEY HEATHERTON
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BUT WE'RE AFRAID TO ASK

NIGHTLY AT 6-8-10 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. AT 2-4-
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Half A Million in Cash Was Missing
THEY WANTED IT...And They'd Spill Blood To Get It!
Bonnie's Kids
Thank God. She only had two!

TO THEM LIFE IS A BALL
THE
CLASS
of '74
THEY TAUGHT MORE
THAN THEY LEARNED!

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OPEN 7 PM
SHOW 7:30 PM

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LAST WEEK!
DON'T WAIT ANOTHER DAY!
Fiddler on the Roof
ENDS TUESDAY OCT. 24TH

HILDALE
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NIGHTLY AT 8:15; SAT. & SUN. 1-4:30-8:15

DOUBLE The Action, The Women, The Excitement
THE 2 BIGGEST BONDS
SEAN CONNERY is JAMES BOND
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Campus News Briefs

McGOVERN CANVASSING

McGovern canvassers are needed this weekend to canvass Racine, Rockford, Chicago and Milwaukee. Buses will leave Saturday morning from in front of the Memorial Union between 8 and 8:30 a.m. Sign up at McGovern Headquarters, 317 W. Gorham St. Canvass for one day or two.

Workers are also needed this weekend in Madison for door-to-door canvassing, telephoning, mailing and publicity. Come to the office on Saturday and Sunday at about 11 a.m. or whenever you can make it, or call 257-8896.

JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE

There will be a general meeting tonight for students interested in studying in Aix-en-Provence.

Broom St., Pro Arte and Wildchild

KING OF SIAM

Broom Street Theater announces an extra two performances of KING OF SIAM, a drama of Asia based on Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I", directed by Joel Germann. Both performances, Saturday Oct. 21 and Sunday, Oct. 22, will take place at 8 p.m. at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. Admission is \$1.25 at the door. Those with tickets for the previous weekend performances will be admitted free. The theater regrets having cancelled the October 13, 14, 15 shows because of a death in an actor's family.

Broom Street rises from the ashes. We're real sorry about cancelling the show so we hope to see you this Saturday and Sunday.

CLASSICS

A concert of eighteenth century music for members of the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies will be performed in Morphy Recital Hall of the University School of Music at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, October 20. Society members are expected to claim their seats by 8:15 and the public will be admitted to remaining seats before concert time. The concert is free.

The program was put together by Professor Eva Badura-Skoda and assisting faculty artists: David Astor, tenor; Bettina Bjorksten, soprano; Lowell Creitz, violin/cello; Marion Gushee, harpsichord; Howard Karp, piano; Catherine Paul, oboe; Norman Paul, violin; and Istvan Jaray, conductor of the UW Chamber Orchestra.

PRO ARTE QUARTET

The University of Wisconsin Pro Arte Quartet, continuing a new policy this semester of exploring string ensemble literature with other instruments and not devoting itself exclusively to

France, during their junior year. Professor Uffenbeck, who was Resident Director in France a year ago, as well as students who studied in Aix last year, will be present. All interested students should meet at 7:30 p.m. in 1418 Van Hise Hall.

THURSDAY BAG LUNCH

Today's Thursday Bag Lunch topic is "Questions of Admissions." Dean Lorraine Meythaler of the Grad Administration and Mrs. Mary Rouse, from Undergrad Admissions will be present. This program is sponsored by the Counseling Center, 415 W. Gilman St. where the meeting will occur.

VIETNAMESE TO SPEAK

Ngo Vinh Long, a Vietnamese studying at Harvard, is the

acknowledged leader in America of Vietnamese opposed to both US involvement in the Indochina War and the Thieu regime. He will speak on "South Vietnam Politics: Roadblock to Peace" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 2650 Humanities.

McGOVERN EIGHTH WARD

The Eighth Ward Students for McGovern will have an open meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the McGovern office. For further information contact Phyllis Miller at 233-0940.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

The Women's Center is compiling a women's calendar and would like you to submit graphics for it no later than Oct. 21. Bring your graphics to the Women's Center, 836 E. Johnson St. For more information call 255-5759.

quartets, will include Carroll Chilton, piano; and Roger Ruggeri, contrabass; in its next concert on Sunday October 22. The 2 p.m. concert is free and open to the public.

Thomas Moore, violin; Richard Blum, viola; and Lowell Creitz, violin/cello will be joined by associate faculty artists Chilton and Ruggeri for a program which will include: Duo in B Flat Major, K. 424, for violin and viola, by Mozart; String Trio, Opus 45, by Schoenberg; and Quintet in A Major, Opus 114, by Schubert. This Quintet, in five movements, is written for piano, violin, viola, cello, and contrabass.

CHICKEN LITTLE

On Friday night October 20, Chicken Little & Company Blues Co-op will present a blues dance-concert in Room A-1 of Gordon Commons, located at Murry and Johnson Streets on the UW campus. The show will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will feature the blues harmonica and vocals of Chicagoan Wild Child Butler, backed by his band. Admission will be \$1.50 at the door and 25¢ beer will be available.

George "Wild Child" Butler was born in Autaugaville, Ala. in 1936. He began playing the harmonica in his youth and developed his own distinctive blues style in years of serving as a sideman to some of the finest stars in the blues world. By the time he was twenty, Wild Child was appearing regularly with the great New Orleans boogie piano player, Roosevelt Sykes. This was followed by a long association on tour and in recording studios with Lightnin' Hopkins, the highly influential Texas bluesman.

In the early sixties Wild Child moved to Chicago and launched his career as a soloist. His magnetic personality and hard-driving harp and vocal work soon earned him a niche in the famous bluesworld of that city. He has

recorded highly acclaimed albums for Mercury and Jewel Records, as well as a string of successful singles for the latter label.

Wild Child has appeared in Madison twice, once as a surprise guest at the Ann Arbor Blues Festival Benefit held in the spring of 1971, and also in the fall of that year as part of a mini-festival. Both performances were well received, and the chance for this versatile and powerful artist to fill an entire evening with his blues and boogie music is long overdue here — it will be a fine show.

Screen Gems

Wait Until Dark, B-10 Commerce, 8:15 p.m. Also Thursday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Captain Blood, with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, directed by Michael Curtiz, 1935. 19 Commerce, 8 and 10 p.m.

The Andromeda Strain, based on Michael Crichton's novel, 1970. 6210 Social Science, 8 and 10 p.m.

Village by Village (US), US Technique and Genocide in Vietnam (North Vietnamese) and Some Aspects of Chemical Warfare in S.E. Asia (North Vietnamese), 5208 Social Science, 8 and 10 p.m. Benefit for Medical Aid for Indochina.

Alice in Wonderland, B-102 Van Vleck, 8 and 10 p.m.

The Priest's Wife, with Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren. B-130 Van Vleck, 8:15 p.m.

Island of Lost Souls, with Bela Lugosi and Charles Laughton, directed by Erle C. Kenton, 1933. Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m.

Ichabod and Mr. Toad, a Walt Disney production, sponsored by the Thurana filmfest, 1127 University Ave. 8 and 10 p.m. Also Friday at 6:30, 8 and 10 p.m.

High Sierra, with Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino, directed by Raoul Walsh. Play Circle, 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m.

Available for grads: Counter-culture jobs

By CHARLOTTE FELDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Every year thousands of students graduate from the golden tower of campus idealism and are faced with the financially tempting prospects of corporate capitalism. For those disturbed by this proposition, Vocations for Social Change (VSC) might be an alternative.

VSC was organized as a collective five years ago in response to a growing movement for radical social change. Centered in California, the collective provides information and jobs to people who want to find positions suited to their values, instead of molding their ideals to fit the job.

LISITINGS OF AVAILABLE jobs in radical projects and detailed articles on organizing around a specific topic are published through the collective's magazine, *WorkForce*. Past issues of *WorkForce* have dealt with special interest areas such as mental health and legal problems.

Although VSC was originally designed to set up alternative institutions, policy has recently been changed to allow working through existing institutions. For example, instead of concentrating all their efforts on organizing free health clinics, VSC will encourage people to stay in established hospitals and make changes within them.

Further information about Vocations for Social Change can be obtained at the Center for Conflict Resolution, 420 N. Lake St., or by writing directly to VSC, Box 13, Canyon, California 94516.

Rosemary's Baby

Saturday, Oct. 21 7:30 & 10:15 B-10 Commerce

WELCOME STUDENTS TO PLAZA LANES

OPEN BOWLING EVERY FRIDAY,
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

55¢ A LINE

THE ONLY DOWNTOWN
LANES NEAR CAMPUS

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THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN

Thursday, Oct. 19
6210 Social Science
color and
cinemascope

7:30 and 10

I am the Star Writer for
MICHAEL CRICHTON

cinemadyne

Broom St. Theatre

is real sorry it cancelled

KING OF SIAM

last week. There was a death
in the family — honest to God.

KING OF SIAM

will play last two times anywhere

SATURDAY, Oct. 21 & SUNDAY, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., St. Francis House, 1001 Univ. Ave. Ticket holders from last week will be admitted. Admission \$1.25 to all others.

Recapture the Happy, Crazy
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Weaver interviewed

(continued from page 1)

He said he thought that "most responsible minority leaders agree."

Weaver agreed that the eighteen-year-old vote law had made it "quite possible" that high nonresident tuitions would be ruled unconstitutional by the courts. He admitted that this "could be a very serious problem for the University," although he said that the University would probably stand to lose only \$12-13 million per year instead of \$23 million per year that some studies have indicated.

Even if nonresident tuition is voided, he said, "if the University is to be used by people of other states, they should pay the full cost of their education. Taxpayers will insist that some sort of differential be upheld in one way or the other. The state will insist on some sort of mechanical change."

Several alternatives to the present tuition system are now being studied, and Weaver outlined one possible solution: "The University could charge all

Mustangs

(continued from page 12)

Manitowoc side. We owe our big break to the people directly ahead of us in line. Their enthusiasm distracted the usher long enough to make him turn away from us and towards them to bellow, "All right, you drunks!"

Feeling really out of it because we weren't wearing Madison Mustangs warm-up jackets or Arctic Cat snowmobile suits, my friend and I found seats in front of at least one player's mother. She led a whole cheering section with a voice that put Ethel Merman to shame. We decided to move farther downfield where we could appreciate her more, only to get stuck behind Howard Cosell and Joe Garagiola reincarnated, who delivered play-by-plays over the tops of their Red, White, and Blue beer cans.

The rooting was pretty positive toward the team, for once the Mustangs recovered from giving Manitowoc a touchdown on the opening kick-off, they took all the glory. Ref #15 was singled out for tons of verbal abuse from Ethel.

THE THIRD AND FOURTH quarters were periods of continuing Mustang gains, and with ten minutes remaining, the most important thing on people's minds was where to go after the spectacle ended. "Let's go to some new place," said Howard to Joe ahead of us. "Yeah," said Joe. "How about the Bachelors III?" The bouncers must have freaked out when he found their ID's were issued before plastic lamination was invented. Find a place on the bleachers at Warner at 7:30 Saturday night. You may regret it, but you'll never forget it.

students the full cost and then give scholarships to all those defined as residents. The University and state could still make certain prescriptions on the nature of these scholarships."

The president stressed, however, that such plans are "only being studied as emergency contingencies, and that no decisions have been made."

Weaver spent much of the session defending the University's 1973-75 biennial budget. Although it requests \$1.2 billion over the two-year span, he noted that it will take up only 16 per cent of state taxes, as opposed to 25 per cent for the 1971-73 biennium.

"This budget is the final result of asking every academic department on every campus to rejustify its present program. This is the type of self-disciplined analysis which I think is unique in the history of the University," the president said.

He warned that despite the possibility that Gov. Lucey and the legislature may make further cuts, the budget as it now stands "is absolutely minimal if we are not to damage the quality of our institution."

"We are taking quite a risk" Weaver said. "But at the same time the University has been criticized by the legislature, the public, and the press for years and years for padding its budget. We want to regain the credibility the University very much needs from the people of this state."

However, Weaver warned that even if the budget is approved as is, the University is "in for tougher days ahead."



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punting up in the air

UW gears for M.S.U.

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

Old man winter paid John Jardine and his Wisconsin Badgers a premature visit Wednesday as he readied his forces for Saturday's encounter with Michigan State at East Lansing.

Working in a chilling cold, special attention was paid to the Badger passing attack. Jardine appeared pleased with the progress displayed by both Rudy Steiner and sophomore Greg Bohlig.

"Our drop back passing looked good today. We just have to allow Steiner plenty of time to get his arm and legs warmed up."

JARDINE SAID that Bohlig, who was installed at second string quarterback this week, "looked a lot better today. We'll just have to be patient with him."

Duane Johnson and Rufus Ferguson were still in green shirts yesterday but both should be ready for Saturday's contest. Jardine still hasn't determined who will handle the punting chores for the Badgers. However, he

hopes to make the decision today.

"The weather will influence me," said Jardine referring to the unseasonably cold weather. Steiner, who has been doing the punting has weak legs, which pull easier in cold weather. His kicking was also suspect last week. "Right now I'd take Stan Williams if I take anybody," Jardine said.

Analyzing Michigan State's offense, Jardine said, "They haven't been able to force teams to play pass defense against them. They can't keep the defense honest. They've got to improve their passing in order to make their wishbone go." But Jardine also quickly added "I'm sure that's what they're doing this week."

JARDINE HAS hopes for an improved offensive line performance this week with the switching of Bob Johnson to starting guard. "If he can do the job, he should really bolster our offensive line," Jardine said.

"You've got to be a lot faster and quicker at guard than at tackle," the 6'5" 217-1/2 lb. Madison West product continued. "There are a lot of different techniques such as pulling and trap blocking. I had a little of it in high school but most of it is new for me." With two weeks of practice at the guard spot however, Jardine feels he will be ready Saturday.

Mustang game - a unique experience

By CLAUDIA RICE
of the Sports Staff

"Cinch your belt up, buddy, and meet me outside the fence after the game!"

No, that wasn't a line from Elroy's film epic, "Crazy Legs." It was a threat uttered by one of the players' mothers and directed toward a referee at Saturday night's Madison Mustangs football game.

IF YOU YEARN for the excitement of that last high school homecoming, the feeling of freezing your buns off as you sit on wooden bleachers only 12' higher than the playing field, and the comradery of true pillars of the community, then go to a Madison Mustangs game.

The Mustangs are Madison's nearest claim to pro football fame. They are one of eight teams in the Central States Football League, and among their ranks are ex-Badgers Al Hannah, Bill Poindexter, Elbert Walker, and Dennis Stephenson.

They and their teammates have done well so far this season. By beating the Manitowoc Chiefs 37-7 Saturday night, they are within one game of being number one in the Northern Division for four out of five years. They need a win over the West Allis Spartans here Saturday to do it, and they already defeated them 17-10 in West Allis Oct. 7.

No doubt, then, the atmosphere will be as tense this week as it was last. I certainly was tense when I arrived Saturday. That's mostly because my friend and I had complimentary tickets (you can get them by redeeming coupons from the Free TV Screen available at Rennie's) and we were supposed to sit on the Manitowoc side, but we sneaked past the usher and squeezed in at the 40 yard line behind the Mustangs.

IT WASN'T too hard to do. There was a lot of confusion at the gate, what with McGovern people handing out "George is for the Working Man" sheets, two little water boys passing out free bubble gum and team pictures, and a kazoo-playing mob humming its way across to the

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Icers face themselves tonight

By GARY SCHENDEL
of the Sport Staff

Wisconsin hockey fans, fresh from the squabble for tickets and ready for action, can get their first look at this year's Badger hockey team tonight.

To get that first look, though, requires a trip down the interstate to Milwaukee. There, in that city's Wilson Park, Bob Johnson's skaters will hold an intra-squad match beginning at 7:30 p.m. Only a few tickets remain for the match.

The first Madison appearance of the Badgers will be October 28th in the annual varsity alumni contest at the Coliseum. That contest promises to bring back such people as John Jagger, Jeff Rotsch, and "Big Al" Folk.

IF YOU'RE REALLY desperate for some hockey and can't make it to Milwaukee tonight, the Wisconsin JVs will host the Minnesota Junior A Bruins Saturday night at Hartmeyer beginning at 7:30 p.m.

In preparation for tonight's intra-squad game, coach Bob Johnson has done some hurried arranging of offensive and defensive lines. The rush is because his team has only had a week to practice as a full unit.

In previous weeks, the Badgers were forced to work out at the inferior Hartmeyer Arena. Inconvenient ice times have made it impossible for the entire team to practice together.

This week, though, the Badgers have moved to the home ice of the Dane County Coliseum for late afternoon practices that the whole team can attend.

"We're making progress now," Bob Johnson said in his dressing room before Tuesday's practice, "Things were really slow for awhile, but it's going good now."

"DURING OUR TIME at Hartmeyer, we had to concentrate on fundamentals. A lot of guys had classes and couldn't make it out there when



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

RUDY STEINER TAKES IT ON THE CHIN?

we had ice time, so we couldn't get any coordination."

"Our fellows are anxious to play Thursday night," Johnson said of his team, "They're anxious to play in front of new fans, it's a change of scenery."

Fans who follow the Badgers will be seeing a change of scenery on the ice, as Johnson has some six freshmen who figure prominently in his preseason plans.

Graduation hit the Badgers hardest in the defensive lines, but a bumper crop of freshmen defensemen promises help for returners Bob Lundein, Dave Arundel, and Tom Machowski.

Top prospects on defense include 6'2, 185-pound John Taft of Minneapolis, Jack Johnson of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Steve Short of St. Paul. Short has just gotten over a case of mononucleosis, but should be back to peak condition soon.

ON OFFENSE, Bob Johnson currently is working with four line combinations. Lloyd Bentley centers one line for Norm Cherry and freshman Dave Pay. Dean Talafous centers another with Billy Reay and another freshman, Steve Alley.

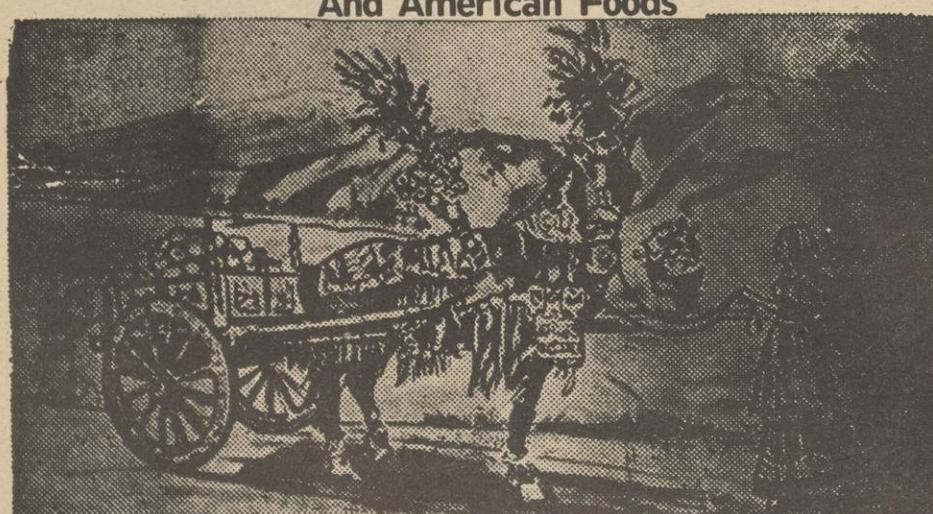
The third line is outstanding freshman Bert Olmstead at center, with sophomore Dan Dupree and Tim Dool on wings. Finally, an all veteran line is Gary Winchester centering for Jimmy Johnson and Stan Hinkley.

"I want to break in our freshmen with veterans helping them," Johnson says in explanation of his current offensive line configuration. "We'll probably go with four lines until the Alumni game, and after that, I don't know. We'll see how the combinations work out."

"We're experimenting right now," Johnson concluded "I broke up the Dool-Bentley-Cherry line just to look at some other combinations. This doesn't mean it will stay that way. I know that those three guys can play together, so we're just trying other things to see how they might work."

Possibly, Johnson will be getting some answers tonight.

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