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Cardinal photos by Geoff Simon

SEVENTY-THREE YEAR old Slim Gelicke strummed his banjo for McGovern Tuesday on Library Mall.

U.S. curtails bombing as peace talks continue

SAIGON—The United States has quietly curtailed its bombing of North Vietnam at this crucial stage of the peace talks, informed sources said Tuesday.

The White House reported "some progress" in the Vietnam peace talks but dampened speculation that the war will end in the next week or two.

President Nixon met with Henry A. Kissinger, his assistant for national security affairs, and Secretary of State William P. Rogers to discuss the situation.

In South Vietnam, President Nguyen Van Thieu reiterated his position that any truce must cover all Indochina and be internationally guaranteed.

However, he indicated that Hanoi has requested a ceasefire and said one could come soon.

Informants confirmed that American jets

have been flying half their usual number of strikes over North Vietnam and avoiding targets around Hanoi and Haiphong on orders from President Nixon.

The U.S. Navy acknowledged without elaboration, that three of its four carriers have steamed south from the Gulf of Tonkin and now are stationed off the coast of South Vietnam. It marked the first time since April that only one 7th Fleet carrier has been off the coast of North Vietnam.

Normally three carriers operate against North Vietnam and one in South Vietnamese waters. For the past two days, American tactical fighter-bombers have averaged 130 strikes a day over the North compared to a previous daily average of 250-300 strikes.

In Washington, the Pentagon declined to comment on the report that raids on North Vietnam had been curtailed.

'Big push' highlights final campaign weeks

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

The "big push" of the last two campaign weeks in 1972 got off to a subdued beginning yesterday at three widely differing events on campus and a statewide television broadcast by George McGovern.

On the University campus, local McGovern workers held a mid-day rally on the cloud-covered and chilly Library Mall, catching small groups of people as they moved from class to lunch and back to class again.

Tuesday evening, incumbent Congressman Robert Kastenmeier campaigned on the campus, speaking to about 50 persons in Great Hall of Memorial Union (see separate story).

MEANWHILE, THE indomitable University Young Voters for the President held what their chairman described as "the last general meeting" of the group before the Nov. 7 election. The meeting, featuring Mark Harroff of the Republican National Committee, drew about 40 Nixon supporters and a few McGovern partisans.

The three events represented a shift in campaign strategy for the groups involved. With voter registration ending today, the organizations are shifting their efforts to converting undecided voters and to reinforcing their supporters.

While the response on campus yesterday was less than enthusiastic, George McGovern conducted what appeared to be a very successful question-answering session from the studios of WTMJ in Milwaukee.

Taking phone calls from persons in Milwaukee as well as from throughout the state, the Democratic candidate addressed himself to issues ranging from Watergate to the voters lack of confidence in him to the war.

THE WIVES OF two prisoners of war, including Mrs. Ginnie Flom of Appleton, were in the studio with him as he reiterated his contention that once the Vietnam War is ended, the prisoners would be released.

At one point, McGovern had technical problems with the phones and commented, "We sometimes have a little trouble with this electronic equipment—we haven't had as much experience with wires as the Republicans."

The telethon marked the fourth in a series of broadcasts by McGovern in several states across the country. The fact that this one occurred in Wisconsin reinforces the view that both Nixon and

McGovern view this state as crucial.

The city McGovernites did all they could to help spark interest in the campaign on campus with their rally, the first in a series on the Library Mall. The second, featuring professors Maurice Zeitlin and Joseph Elder, will be tomorrow at noon on the mall.

A CROSS-SECTION of speakers, ranging from Mike Bleicher, campaign chief to Ray Davis, head of Students for McGovern, to Rep. Midge Miller and Prof. Anatole Beck urged students to support and work for McGovern, and discussed the issues of the campaign.

Alderman Paul Soglin praised McGovern as the only alternative to Nixon. Soglin's presence was interpreted by some as another step towards his projected race for Mayor of Madison next spring.

At the University Young Voters for President meeting, guest speaker Harroff found himself facing an unexpected challenge from a student who said he didn't think the Nixon people should be able to "spread their propaganda unchallenged."

The unidentified student appeared at the back of the Wisconsin Historical Society Auditorium toward the end of the session, bearing a homemade sign with question "Four More Years?" over pictures of the Vietnam War.

AT FIRST, EXECUTIVES of the Nixon group tried to block out the view of him and his sign by standing in front of him. Then Jeff Wanner, a vice-president of the group, asked him, "what he was trying to prove?"

The student asked a series of questions, Harroff tried to reply, and the student began making his own speech.

"Either ask questions or go home," an older man in the audience shouted.

Harroff said he would have been "happy to debate a McGovern representative if one had come." When questioned by the Cardinal, Bill Aul, local Nixon chairman, said no McGovern supporters had been invited to debate. "That wasn't the purpose of this meeting," he said.

In his speech, Harroff, who has visited campuses all across the country, attempted to portray President Nixon as a man who has acted on behalf of "the issues that students are concerned about."

The 26-year old Harroff sung the praises of the current administration and attacked McGovern. "McGovern is not the man of the new politics," he said. "I blame him for portraying himself as such."

(An interview with Harroff will appear in tomorrow's Cardinal.)

'Aura of cynicism'

Kastenmeier hits apathy and regression

By NED DODDS
of the Cardinal Staff

Speaking on a wide variety of issues, Congressman Robert Kastenmeier addressed an audience of 50 last night at the Memorial Union's Great Hall.

Citing specifically the "aura of cynicism" produced by the Administration, he sharply attacked President Nixon on the war, civil liberties, and budgetary matters. "If Richard Nixon does bring the war to a close, he'll not deserve much credit", Kastenmeier said attacking the slowness with which the war is being ended and emphasized the importance of the war in the campaign.

In addition, he called for the establishment of a defense review office that would evaluate for Congress the various Defense Department appropriations. This, he said, would provide Congress with an objective analysis of Defense Dept. proposals, rather than relying on administration policies for spending priorities.

WHILE MENTIONING cynicism both apathy and "regression" in American society. Civil liberties, he cautioned, are in

danger, especially those exemplified by the controversy surrounding freedom of the press. Noting the "plight of American freedom," Kastenmeier cited in detail the recent Supreme Court decision that refused the right of reporters to withhold sources, and information from the government.

"We're going to have to look forward to a general attrition of freedom," he said. He commented that there is evidence that the country is "falling apart" morally and argued that this is a result of a lack of leadership, especially at the executive level.

In response to a question about congressional reform, Kastenmeier said he favored more complete campaign spending limits and reports. In addition, he would support closing loopholes in lobbying laws.

WHEN QUERIED ON the Eagleton affair, Kastenmeier complimented Sen. George McGovern on his flexibility in responding to new information, while citing the intense pressure on McGovern to drop Sen. Eagleton as his running mate. The Congressman did not reveal his own views on the actual decision.



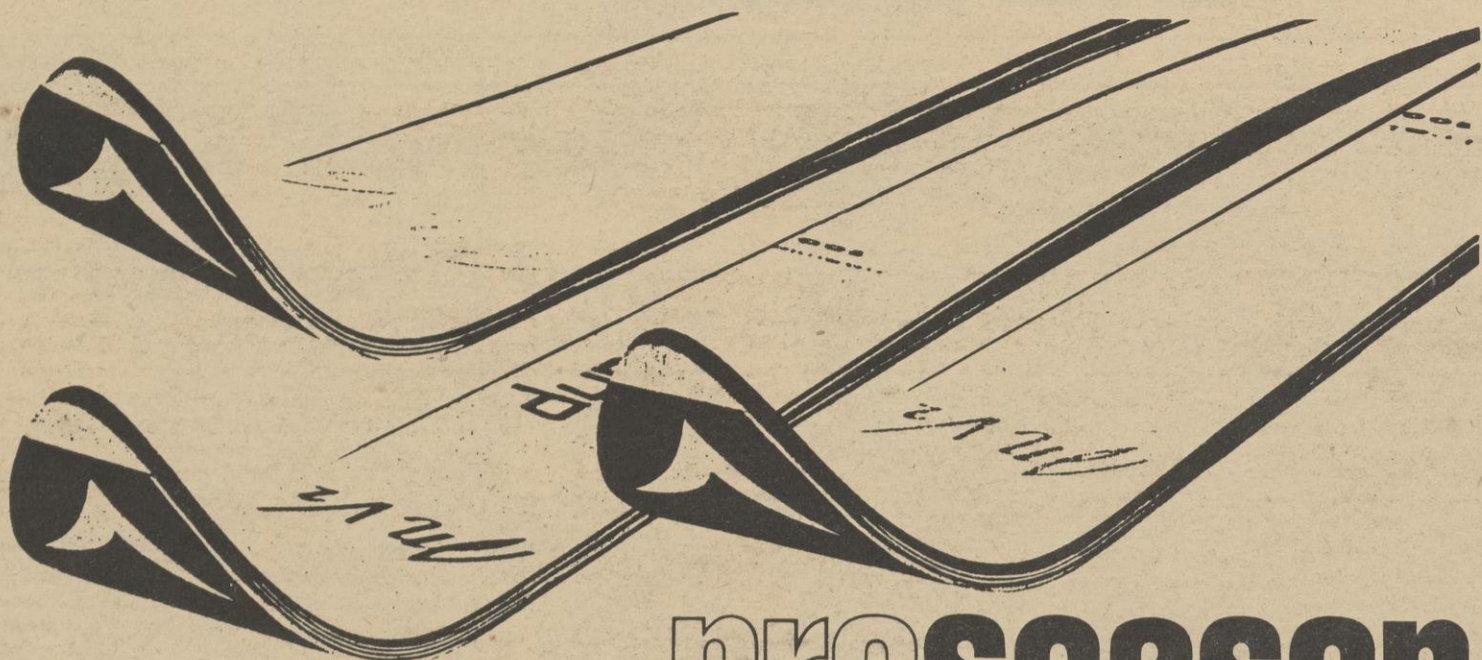
ROBERT KASTENMEIER

In Ralph Nader's recently published Congress Project, Kastenmeier is evaluated as a serious, scrupulous and hard-working congressman, conscientious in providing service to his constituents.

While noting the 14-year veteran's consistent liberalism, the evaluation maintains that he has shifted "from rebel philosopher to the system's liberal, maintaining basically the same beliefs from beginning to end." Kastenmeier said that Nader's report, while good, was "extremely limited" over a large range of issues, due to its scope.

THE CONGRESSMAN touched on several other issues, some of which he felt had not received enough attention. One of these is the problem of heroin in Southeast Asia, which he says is endangering both Americans and the Vietnamese. He accused the military of being "permissive" in stopping drug traffic and addiction.

In a reference to his own record, Kastenmeier also mentioned a bill he proposed that would allow citizens in certain cases to designate where they tax money should be spent.



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Wisconsin Union Outing Center Under the Theater at the lakefront

happenings

SILENT RUNNING

Wed-Thurs, October 25-26
Movie Time Film 78c
2, 4, 7, 9 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Thursday, October 26
Informal get-together with 26 candidates for county, state and national elections. No formal introductions or speeches. Sponsored by Ideas and Issues Area
7:30-9:30 pm Memorial Union Great Hall

EASY SOUNDS

Thursday, October 26
Free folksinging and popcorn. \$1 pitchers of beer
8-10:30 pm Union South Red Oak Grill

DANCERS OF MALI

Thursday, October 26
A national spectacular from one of the oldest civilizations known to man. Tickets \$4.68, 4.16 or 3.12 at Union Box Office
8 pm Wisconsin Union Theater

OHIO STATE WAR DANCE

Friday, October 27
Pre-game fire-up with dancing and beer. Free
8:30-11:59 pm Union South Assembly Hall

LEATHER BOTTLE

Friday, October 27
Pumpkin carving, folk tunes with Dave and Don, and beer and popcorn on sale.
8:30-11:30 pm Room 214, Union South

CHIMES AT MIDNIGHT

Fri-Sun, October 27-29
Movie Time Film 78c
2, 4:15, 7, 9:15, 11:30 pm
Memorial Union Play Circle

BADGER BASH

Saturday, October 28
Pre-game activities include brats and beer on the Terrace, Alumni Reception in the Copper Hearth Lounge and the University Marching Band and Pom Pom Squad performing on the Terrace 45 minutes before the game. Post-game highlights include a party in the Carousel Cafeteria with Doc DeHaven and beer, wine, cheese and soda on sale
Union South, one block from Camp Randall

FAMILY NIGHT

Tuesday, October 31
Bring the kids dressed in Halloween costumes and join in father/daughter or mother/son pumpkin carving contests, halloween cartoons, workshops, costume judging and family dinner
5-9 pm Union South

SCANDINAVIAN INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Sunday, October 29
Serving Pork stuffed with prunes and apples served a la carte with regular menu
5-6:30 pm Memorial Union Cafeteria

SLEUTH - special attraction

Sunday, October 29
This superb mystery won the 1971 Tony Award as Best Play. Tickets \$5.72, 5.20, 4.16 at Union Box Office
8 pm Wisconsin Union Theater

BADGER FOOTBALL FILM

Sunday, October 29
Free film of yesterday's game
7 pm Union South Assembly Hall

BLOOD DRIVE

Mon-Fri, Oct 30-Nov 3
11 am-5 pm Memorial Union Great Hall

it's at the union

'U can't hire new faculty,' Young tells united group

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

"If we keep raising faculty salaries and promoting able professors, you (the faculty) must be willing to take on an increased workload in order to pay for it," University of Wisconsin-Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young told a meeting of the United Faculty Tuesday night.

He said, "We're no longer growing in enrollment and funding, and we can't hire new faculty. So how can our brave words about hiring more women and minority faculty members be made to work? We should have done that ten years ago."

Young met with about 50 members of the group to discuss the budget, merger, and related issues of concern to the faculty of the Madison campus.

BEFORE HEARING Young, the organization approved mathematics professor Anatole Beck's motion that a class action suit be brought against Blue Shield of Milwaukee for not paying some faculty medical claims as part of the faculty's fringe benefit program with the University. A sum of \$500 was set aside to defray court costs.

Beck pointed out that many claims have not been paid, and said, "Our last option is to sue Blue Shield. Enough claims have



CHANCELLOR YOUNG

not been paid to merit the attention of the press." He said a United Faculty member from the Law School would handle the case and would only ask for a fee if it was successful. Several members have already offered to serve as plaintiffs.

Young spoke briefly on the budget and merger before fielding questions from faculty members. He pointed out that productivity in a university is often intangible, saying, "The growth of knowledge has stretched our productivity, but there's no way to measure it. You understand this argument, but others, who ask to see the

bushels of corn we've produced, don't."

Young emphasized that the Madison campus and its faculty face special problems because it is a campus that deals in extensive research and stated that the cuts proposed by the 1973-75 biennium budget will have an adverse affect on research programs.

YOUNG AGREED with one faculty member who maintained that there is a difference between undergraduate education at Madison and at other UW campuses. Young asked rhetorically, "How can you tell the taxpayer that education can be different from one campus to another?"

Several faculty members expressed disappointment with young's often vague answers, but Beck, vice-president of United Faculty, held a different view. "What he said is how very limited are faculty options in speaking through the administration instead of the first person," he said.

Beck emphasized that the faculty will present its views on the budget to the state legislature, but "first we'll have to take on the governor. My own opinion is that he is being very shortsighted about this and that within ten years this state will be very sorry it slowed down the growth of its university system."

Special committee opposes new state law school idea

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

A special committee appointed by the University of Wisconsin system executive vice-president Leonard Haas to study the need for a second state-supported law school voted by a narrow margin against such a school Tuesday.

The committee was appointed last August to study the "present and anticipated future demand for lawyers in Wisconsin" and to link this to the student demand for legal education revealed in a report by former Law School Dean Spencer L. Kimball.

The Kimball Report showed a substantial yearly increase in the number of Law School applicants both nationally and statewide. It

further recommended that a second state school be created as soon as possible to take the burden off of the presently overcrowded University Law School and to allow some of the hundreds of qualified applicants being turned down a chance to attend law school.

THE LAW SCHOOL study committee surveyed reports predicting fluctuations in the future demand for attorneys caused by new programs such as no-fault insurance, increased consumer law, and more group legal services. They decided that this evidence was inconclusive in deciding the future demand for attorneys, since much of it was only speculation.

In spite of the high demand for legal education and the uncertainty of demand for lawyers, five of the eight committee members present were opposed to a second school at this time.

"In view of the present economic situation, it would be completely impractical to ask for a second state-supported law school now," argued one committee member. Another member questioned whether the present high demand for legal education would continue and suggested that the new law facilities would not be used in the future.

ALONG WITH THEIR vote, the committee recommended:

- that the University Law School continue to operate in an overcrowded manner and that it be given the sufficient funds to do so.
- that the law school situation be reviewed yearly for the next two years to determine if there is a future need for a second state law school.

● that the university graduate systems examine their curricula to determine whether they could provide an alternative for students who want a legal education.

● that the University Law School continue to inform prospective students of the future crowding of traditional legal fields.

● that the University Law School continue its efforts to provide legal education opportunities for minority groups, who are endangered by the limited number of law school openings made available.

Committee member Vel Phillips, a Milwaukee County Judge, is in favor a second state school. She felt the committee had used delay tactics in their recommendations. But other committee members felt that more time would be needed to survey the law school situation if a decision is to be made in favor of such a school.

**THE
DAMNED
Is Coming . . .**



TODAY'S WEATHER: Partly sunny and warmer today. High near 50. Fair tonight and low in the mid-thirties.

Charges dismissed against Lavelle

WASHINGTON—The Air Force Tuesday dismissed court-martial charges against Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle who was relieved of command, demoted and retired after ordering illegal bombing strikes against North Vietnam.

In a brief statement, the Air Force said Secretary Robert Seamans Jr. ordered the charges dismissed "after thorough investigation and review of all facts and material in connection with the matter."

The statement said Lavelle's relief from command of the 7th Air Force in Indochina was sufficient punishment and therefore, "the Air Force plans no further action in this case."

Debris is dead-end lead in plane search

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Searchers identified as jetsam a patch of debris spotted in the Gulf of Alaska Tuesday near the flight path of a missing plane that carried House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs, and called it another "possible sighting" that turned into a dead end.

"It's the way they've all turned out, and there's been many, many of them," a Coast Guard spokesman said of the latest dead-end lead in the eight-day-old search for Boggs and three others aboard the plane.

The crew of a Coast Guard helicopter reported that "pieces of something" sighted about 30 miles offshore near Kakutat, midway between Anchorage and Juneau, were logs, cardboard boxes and cargo pallets, apparently discarded by a passing ship.

The chopper had been sent to the area late Tuesday after an Air Force C130 reported spotting the debris, part of it orange. The report created momentary excitement because the missing twin-engine plane was white and orange in color.

Newsman Bridge released from jail

NEWARK, N.J.—Newsman Peter Bridge was released from jail Tuesday after serving 21 days for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions about a story he wrote.

Bridge, the first newsman jailed since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled journalists may not withhold information from grand juries, was unconditionally released at 4 p.m. EDT by New Jersey Superior Court Judge James R. Guiliano.

Under the terms of his sentence, Bridge was to be released at the expiration of the term of the Essex County grand jury that had questioned him. Guiliano said he would dismiss the grand jury Wednesday, but said, "Mr. Bridge is released now, so he won't have to stay in jail overnight."

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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PiñOS

Nightly Specials		
mon..	Italian Chicken	2.25
tues..	Spaghetti Meatballs	1.85
	- glass of wine -	
wed..	Italian Fiesta	3.50
thurs.	Lasagna	2.00
fri...	Fish Fry	1.75
sat...	Beef Scallopini	3.75
sun...	Italian Fiesta	3.50

All specials include Salad Bar
except Fish Fry.

11:00 TILL 12:30 MONDAY — SATURDAY
SUNDAYS — NOON TILL 11:00

Council Fails to settle on successor to Ruck

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison City Council huffed and puffed for two and one half hours Tuesday night and found itself unable to come up with a replacement to fill the vacant 20th Ward seat. Balloting will continue next Tuesday.

The seat was formerly held by Alderman Jane Ruck who resigned October 1. With three aldermen out of town and the Ruck seat vacant no candidate was able to garner the required 12 votes for election.

The votes fluctuated among three candidates: Jay Wexler, Richard Olson, and David Harris. Three other candidates were eliminated by round four of the voting and two others withdrew before balloting commenced.

THE MAIN CONTEST is considered to be between Olson, a Madison attorney, and Harris, a teacher. Olson is an attorney for, among others, Wilbur Renk, a Sun Prairie businessman and developer. Harris' candidacy is under challenge because he is employed as a teacher by the Madison school system which City Attorney Edwin Conrad has ruled would constitute a conflict of interest. Council members must vote on school budgets and authorized school bond referenda for the ballot.

Olson commanded up to six votes while Harris held around ten.

Olson is considered to be the favorite of Council conservatives while Harris is being backed by central Madison and labor-oriented aldermen. Both candidates claim to agree generally with Ruck's view which are considered to be moderate.

WEXLER IS REGARDED by some as a stalking horse to draw votes from Harris by aldermen anxious to avoid a commitment, at the present time.

With the minimum votes required to stay in the race rising after each round of voting the requisite number of aldermen cast enough votes to keep Wexler's candidacy afloat.

The influence of Wexler's candidacy on at least two of the three absent aldermen—Offerdahl and Landgraaf—is unclear. Ald. Joe Thompson (Ward 2) is expected to support Harris next week which would bring the school teacher within one vote of election.

REGISTER AND VOTE

Deadline is Today!

5:00 P.M.

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You

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LIBRARY, OR AT
THE CITY CLERK'S
OFFICE.

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LOCATIONS:
FIRE STATIONS AT
Broom and W. Johnson,
RANDALL and
W. DAYTON
Library at
201 W. Mifflin,
Clerk's Office at
210 Monona



ANYONE WHO IS
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VOTE SHOULD CALL
TERRY GRACE AT
THE MCGOVERN
OFFICE, 257-8896.

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IN MADISON

IF YOU'VE MOVED YOU
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UNLESS YOU INFORM THE CLERK

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THE MEMORIAL UNION TODAY
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Notary Publics Located at

1. First Wisconsin Bank
2. Peterson Building Room 54
3. University Information Booth,
Memorial Union.

VOTE ABSENTEE

APPLICATION FOR AN ABSENTEE BALLOT

I hereby certify that I will not be in my hometown or at the address at which I am registered on election day, November 7th. I, therefore, apply for official ballots to be voted by me at such election. Please note, I am requesting absentee ballots. I am not requesting an application for absentee ballots.

Thank you for your cooperation,

DATE..... NAME.....

Send to your hometown city clerk immediately.

Hometown address:.....

Please send my absentee ballots to:

YOUR NAME.....

PRESENT ADDRESS.....

CITY, STATE, ZIP.....

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MCGOVERN

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I can help.....
I don't have time to help, but I can donate.....
..... canvass \$1 \$2 \$5
..... fund raising \$10 \$.....
..... office work
..... publicity
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
TELEPHONE.....

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

Make checks payable to "McGovern for President"

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.

Lynch: 'I want to win'

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Humphrey "Jerry" Lynch, a Democratic lawyer from Monona, is running hard to beat Dane County D.A. Gerald Nichol in November's election.

Considered a liberal, Lynch has chosen to campaign on two of Nichol's vulnerable points, his use of grand juries, and the low conviction rate in cases Nichol and his department have chosen to prosecute. Criticizing Nichol, Lynch said, "The grand jury is a collateral legal process, not a primary one. Under the grand jury the opportunity for legal counsel is not available. Also, whether or not a man is the potential accused, he can be material witness. This doesn't give a party an adequate chance to defend himself."

Another instance of Nichol's ineffectiveness as a prosecutor, according to Lynch, was last spring's raid on Kennan's abortion clinic. "I feel the so-called raid itself was not justified from the facts which came out subsequent to it, in that the defendant, Dr. Kennan, had previously contacted the DA and offered to stand as a witness if Nichol did decide to prosecute the clinic," he said.

He continued saying, "The problem with this prosecution and others, is that they were publicity-type prosecution initiated by the DA, and because he did not do a workman-like job in the cases he felt he should bring, he found himself enjoined from any further prosecution. He screwed the cases up because of his failure to comply with the minimum basic requirements of issuing a criminal complaint. This is the thing I'm going after," Lynch stated.

AFTER HEAVILY criticizing Nichol's 50% conviction rate, Lynch was asked if he felt a high conviction rate was really a deterrent to the rising crime rate, or whether it averted the root of the problem. "I'm no hard nose or hard liner," Lynch answered, "but if the DA is going to court and not getting convictions, people are prone to get the feeling they don't have to worry."

Concerning drug use in Madison, Lynch said he did not think marijuana should be legalized, but approved that possession of the drug was removed as a criminal offense. "I think the drug problem is declining. I think we have a half way efficient program in its initial stages in this community to solve the problem. Of course, the hard core peddler has to be eliminated," he maintained.

On others of the more controversial issues which Nichol is involved in and which link him to the University campus, Lynch refused to take a concrete stand. When asked if he ever thought the police over-reacted during student demonstrations, all Lynch would say is, "Well, I think things have turned around now. I think law enforcement people have come to accept a new concept in regard to mass demonstrations—that charging in doesn't solve the problem. Rather, a common sense application of communication

doesn't allow the mass riot confrontation situation. I'd come down personally to help resolve any problems," he added.

Referring to police



photographing people at all types of demonstrations, Lynch essentially said the students had brought it on themselves, and he could see no way to put a stop to it. "I don't like the idea, yet when you've got a large number of people together, law enforcement people feel photographing is a means of recording what's happening. For a few years, you had a

group down here who were intent on making peaceful demonstrations something else. It got to the point where officers became concerned and lumped everyone—peaceful demonstrators and fraggers—in the same group...Now, we all aren't Jackie Onassis who can afford a 6 week court struggle over having our picture taken," he concluded.

PERHAPS THE most important issue Lynch refused to comment on, was the part Nichol played in handling the trial of Karleton Armstrong, accused of bombing the Army Math Research Center in August 1971. Though there was a federal grand jury for the case, Nichol instituted a county grand jury which indicted Armstrong for first degree murder.

When asked what he thought of Nichol's actions, Lynch said he didn't believe in prosecuting anyone for a political crime, but that he didn't know enough about the Armstrong case to comment on any aspect of it. His only comment was, "I hope it's not another publicity-type prosecution."

Perhaps another comment Lynch made is more revealing, "I don't want to say something someone is going to take and turn around and misinterpret. I've worked too damn hard. I want to win this election."

Photo co-op develops plans

By CHUCK PATCH
of the Cardinal Staff

This Thursday The Focal Point, a cooperatively run photography society, will hold its first membership meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union.

The purpose of the meeting will be to introduce prospective members and onlookers to the co-op's ideas, goals and plans, and to call attention to the fact that the co-op store will be opening on November 6 in the back of the Yellow Jersey, 613 University Ave.

THE CO-OP got its start about three months ago when Judy Mann, a student in a Madison Community Co-op course on co-op development, called the first meeting. It was decided that the co-op would be a service organization for local photographers, and would operate a store to sell photographic equipment and supplies at the lowest possible prices.

As the weeks went by, the idea grew to include planned workshops and a gallery for the exhibition of work by local photographers. This would be the only full-time photography gallery in town. It was also hoped that the co-op could provide some sort of forum for the trading of ideas,

both in technique and in aesthetic outlook.

One of the biggest problems for the group has been in getting enough capital to get going on, and that struggle is far from over.

"Photography is an expensive business," says Bill Rogers, one of the co-op members.

"AN ORDER of our most basic items costs more than \$2,000," he said. "We've been asking people for loans and we've raised quite a bit of money that way. But it's hard, of course. People aren't too quick to loan money to an organization they've never heard of."

The co-op hopes to pick up some additional money through sale of memberships and through additional loans. They plan to offer a "sustaining membership," which would give a free regular membership plus the usual interest to anyone loaning one hundred dollars or more.

TOPICS to be discussed at the Thursday meeting include the purpose of the co-op and the specific services to be offered, how the co-op should be organized, and the election and functions of various committees.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.



LATEST RELEASE

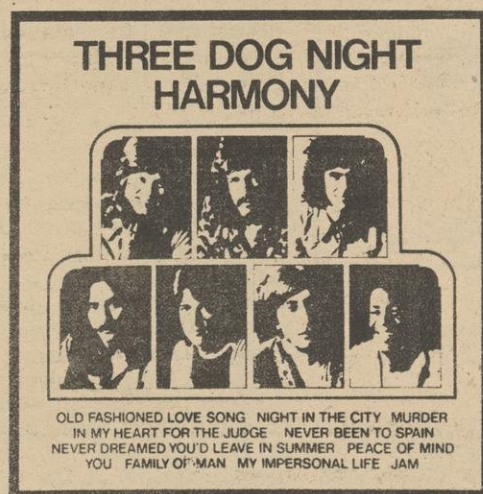
THREE DOG NIGHT

List \$6.98

Special WSA Price

\$3.99

Check Out Other "Three Dog Night" Albums at WSA'S Low Price!



List \$5.98 — WSA Price \$3.37



List Price \$4.98 — WSA Price \$2.79

Be Sure to
Register so
you can vote!
Deadline to Register
is today, 5:00

MEN'S GROUP

men interested in
men's rap groups
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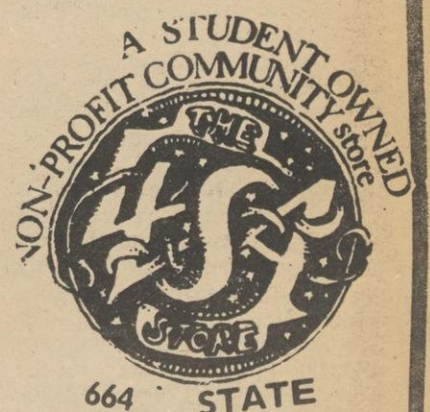
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Cardinal :

opinion & comment

I sincerely believe that banking institutions are more dangerous than standing armies.

—thomas jefferson

Brother Karl for D.A.

No race in the upcoming elections merits more disdain for the two major candidates than the race for district attorney.

There is little to be said in favor of either the incumbent Gerald "Grand Jury" Nichol or his Democratic alter-ego Jerry Lynch.

Nichol, a liberal Republican, originally characterized himself as a "good lawyer" and proceeded to prosecute in the political manner which most characterizes Republicans. Federal Judge James Doyle had to issue an injunction to stop the police's gestapo methods in the raid on Dr. Kennan's abortion clinic. But then Gerald has always used his office to court public favor in his interpretation of the law.

HE HAS especially exemplified himself in his use of the Grand Jury. The Jury is especially threatening to suspected individuals because it denies them an adequate defense and a peer representation that might come out of a normal jury process. Nichol's drug grand juries have characteristically resulted in small time dope busts which do nothing to stop the hard narcotics trade in the city. He has stated he would not mind the idea of impaneling a permanent standing grand jury.

But it is prosecution of the Left which draws Nichol closest to his *raison d'être*. No two issues have demonstrated his lack of integrity more than his handling of the Karl Armstrong and Bedford Five cases.

For Armstrong, one of the accused bombers of the AMRC, Nichol talked a grand jury into releasing a first degree murder indictment based on undisclosed information he presented behind closed doors. The first degree charge, coincidentally, gives him first crack at prosecuting Karl if the Canadian Courts bow to our government and extradite the former Madisonian.

In the Bedford Five case, Nichol ignored

obvious police brutality and established ransom charges as exorbitant as possible to keep the anti-war protesters in jail as long as he could. The 'good lawyer' Nichol was oblivious to more brutal violations of the law going on in the streets by the police department he listens to so implicitly.

LYNCH, the Democrat, has persistently avoided comment on the blatant political implications of the office. He has promised some liberalization of the Grand Jury technique to offer the witness greater protection. He has hedged away from any comprehensible position on marijuana and in a *Cardinal* interview wished all the nasty political issues away.

Democrats like Lynch are going to have to learn that they cannot assume they will garner the youth vote solely because of the negative aspects of the Republican party. We have no reason to trust the Democrats as a party, and less reason to think Lynch the individual might be any improvement over Nichol.

Rather than wasting your vote on either of the above we urge you to write-in Karl Armstrong for D.A., as the Committee for the Election of Karl Armstrong has urged. It is not a frivolous venture, street theatre or yippie lunacy. It is a political expression of support for Karl and his case. The same government which is perjuring itself to extradite Karl regards more serious war crimes in Vietnam as frivolous. The D.A. office is the vehicle which Nichol is using to ride Karl's cast to political fame. He has done his share in fostering the political hysteria which has made any rational judgment of the case impossible.

He is one of many who has ignored a major issue: that Armstrong is innocent until proven guilty. While the state musters its full strength to prosecute Karl, the criminals who develop genocide go free.

Elect Karl. Send them a message; the real murderers are still at large.

Staff Forum

Why Madison?

Paul Blustein

WELL-INTENTIONED FUTILITY

Paul Blustein, last year's WSA Vice-President, is a senior history major concentrating on the study of the American party system.

Your vote is more than a registry of opinion; it is an expression of political commitment to the area in which you cast your ballot. For example, if you live in Wisconsin, you don't vote in the election for Governor of California—because no matter how much you hate Ronald Reagan, his actions in office will affect you much less than will those of Patrick Lucey.

For many students, this whole matter of political commitment is complicated somewhat by the fact that most of them live in their college towns approximately nine months out of the year and in their "home" towns during the summer. But I contend that the choice for a University of Wisconsin student between making a voting commitment in Madison, or Sheboygan or New York City, should be as easy as determining that nine months is six months longer than three months.

When you live in Madison as a student, you are directly affected by local and state government in a myriad of ways. Most important, perhaps, is the fact that you pay taxes—and for the majority of students, who don't live in dormitories, this includes property taxes. The fact that your landlord receives and pays the bill doesn't lessen the tax burden that is passed on to you in your rent payments.

OR consider the issue of housing: That R-4A zoning legislation pending before the City Council could have a great deal of effect on your chances of being able to get an apartment next year. Or the issue of the environment: The City Council has the power to turn State Street into a safe, clean pedestrian mall or maintain its current degeneration.

The level of political commitment to Madison among students now is small. We often regard ourselves as transients, despite the fact that most of us

stay here for four years or even longer, which is close to the average of five years for all American families. We fail to realize how much of our tax money is paid in Madison. And most importantly, many of us choose to vote not in Madison, but in our "home towns."

Lots of students, of course, have been intimidated by local clerks and registrars and have been prevented from exercising their right to vote here. But many students also argue that their votes "count more" in places like Darlington or Milwaukee or Los Angeles because they hate Gordon Roseleip or Glenn Davis or Sam Yorty more than they hate William Dyke and Jack Leslie.

But this returns us to the question of the meaning of a vote. It would be nice to be able to vote everywhere against all the William Dykes of this world, but you're only allowed one vote—so you ought to cast it against the one William Dyke whose decisions affect you the most.

IN OTHER words, your political commitment should belong to the place where most of your other commitments (your time, your money) are. If all of us understood the imperatives of making that commitment to Madison, we could do something about replacing a local government that caters to money and development interests with one that serves the needs of the whole community.

This is not a call for students to band together and "take over" a town in which they have no permanent interest. It is a call for the student community to understand the importance of making a political commitment to Madison precisely because students do have a profound interest in what happens here.

Register and vote in Madison. But a word of caution—Bill Dyke and his cohorts know that they'll be out of office with a big student vote this spring, and they're doing all they can to keep us from registering here. If a city clerk or official harasses you in any way, report it to the *Cardinal* and McGovern headquarters immediately.

organizer Gene Boutilier told boycotters that endorsements in the state have come from Governor Lucey, the Milwaukee Priest Senate, the five Wisconsin Catholic Bishops, and the AFL-CIO state convention.

Si Se Puede has also been reflected in the 106,000 signatures (103,000 were needed) collected to recall Gov. Williams. This summer when Williams signed into law a bill which denies farmworkers the right to strike and boycott, Chavez fasted 24 days to bring attention to the unconstitutionality of the law. The same legislation was attempted in California but was defeated. The Republicans then hired a private firm to collect the necessary 285,000 signatures to have an initiative on the November ballot. Although they collected the signatures, 63,000 cases of fraud have now been verified. Still pending in the courts, the issue may be unsettled by the election. Republicans have now waged a five million dollar campaign against the UFW. Billboards feature a big guerilla Brown Beret attacking a woman and her pre-school children and announce: Protect Your Right to Shop; Vote Yes on 22. As usual scab workers are being allowed to cross the borders to work in the

fields. Clergy and UFW supporters throughout the state have publicly asked people to vote no on (Catch) #22. The real question is can "people power" and hard work defeat \$5 million and the Republicans?

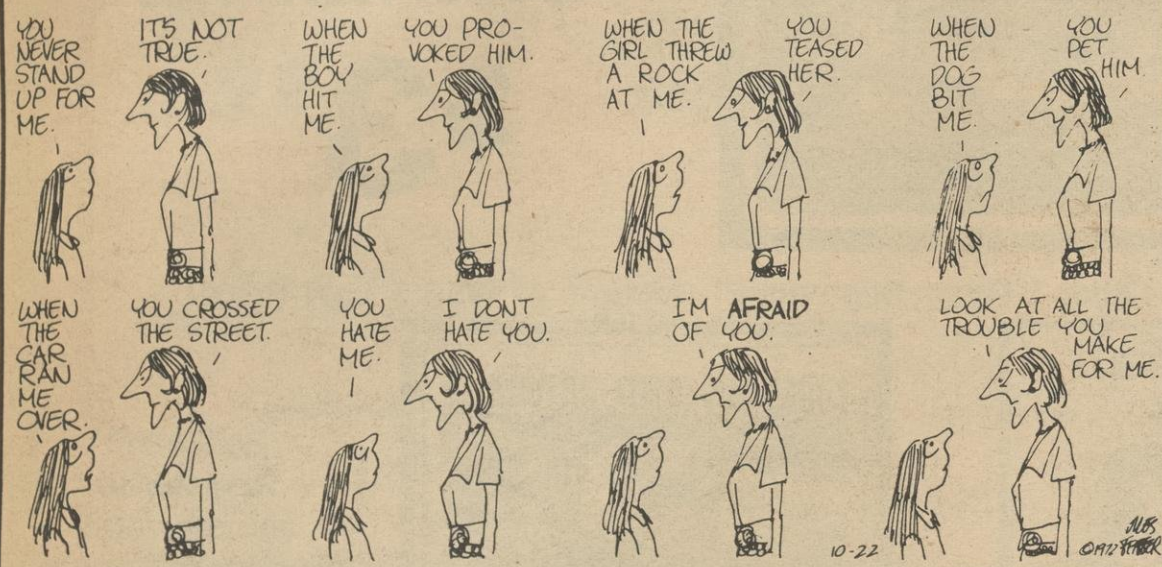
Yet the UFW grows stronger. Workers are now offered an excellent health plan, legal aid, car insurance, counseling, and retirement plans.

AGAIN CAUTION in grocery stores was urged. Teamsters lettuce is scab lettuce as the workers never saw the contracts or voted on them. Local lettuce is now gone until next summer. Grocers are known to save and reuse UFW boxes and mis-guide the consumer. When in doubt, don't buy.

Remember that you the consumer are the power and hope of the migrant who is too poor and transient to carry out an effective strike. Sign a pledge and keep raising the issue wherever you see lettuce. Make an active commitment to the boycott by joining other Madisonians—every Thursday night from 8 to 10 p.m. in community non-violent actions. We will meet in Press House basement, 731 State Street briefly before each activity.

Barb Luetke

Feiffer



Open Forum

Si Se Puede: It can be done!

The organizers of the lettuce boycott in Madison both expressed the "people power" behind the boycott and witnessed the enthusiasm of the struggle elsewhere in the country in Milwaukee last week.

Eating grapes from Delano, with other organizers from the state, Madison's representatives were able to announce that with the city's first month of active organizing completed, over a thousand individual pledges have been signed on campus and endorsements have been publicly made by Consumers League, Community Action on Latin America, MULO, TAA, and the Madison Priest Senate. Farmworkers lettuce is now available at the Common Market when it can be purchased in Chicago. (As only

15 per cent of all lettuce is Farmworkers, it can't always be located). The Sput-nut Shop on State is now serving Farmworkers lettuce or boycotting lettuce—and should be patronized

and praised for this effort. It is important that their efforts are rewarded as a warning to the community that we are serious in our commitment to the UFW. IN MILWAUKEE, Racine

Boycott lettuce



Armstrong for DA

Karl is the only real anti-war candidate

Committee to Elect Armstrong

Karl Armstrong sits in jail in Toronto, Canada. He is in isolation, awaiting appeal on extradition to this country. He is charged with the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center here in Madison. Along with that he faces charges of murder for the death of Robert Fassnacht, who died as a result of the bombing. But Karl Armstrong is not a criminal.

Both of these charges are politically based. The acts he is accused of are clearly of a political character. To extradite for these alleged acts is in violation of the extradition treaty. The treaty states that crimes of a political nature are not extraditable. Gov. Lucey said at the time of the bombing that it "was a wanton act of political murder." Austin Cooper, the state's attorney in Canada, suddenly could not call the act "political."

AMRC is the only math research center of its kind for the Army. It is a central brain trust that develops mathematics which are presently being used in the computer warfare that this country is waging all over the world. AMRC bears a direct responsibility for the technology which led to the death of Che Guevara and millions of Vietnamese. These deaths were not accidental. They were planned, yet there is no trial planned for AMRC.

WE ALL KNOW that AMRC has been a political target of the anti-war movement for years. But District Attorney Nichol went up to Canada with a host of first class liars, including Det. Charles Lulling & Chancellor Young to testify that it was not. At the first extradition hearing they all swore that AMRC was never a political target & was never demonstrated against. To them, the bombing was just an act of craziness & violence with no meaning & context. Then Nichol reassured the judge that he had no intention of trying Karl for political acts. Based on this kind of testimony Karl was extradited. He is awaiting appeal.

Nichol's career is being built on the Armstrong case. He has a terrible record as a prosecuting attorney otherwise. But he doesn't care. He is gearing his whole career towards prosecuting Karl Armstrong.

Karl is one of few movement people to have been charged with homicidal crimes stemming from anti-war protest. He has become a symbol to the pigs in their attempt to destroy that movement, and

Nichol hopes to be the one to deliver.

Karl is not a symbol to us. He is living reality of the oppression brought down on us for opposing the war & to the Vietnamese who still have to endure the work of the vicious pigs on the AMRC staff & their ilk who created the computerized death of smart bombs, electronic battlefields & other forms of genocide.

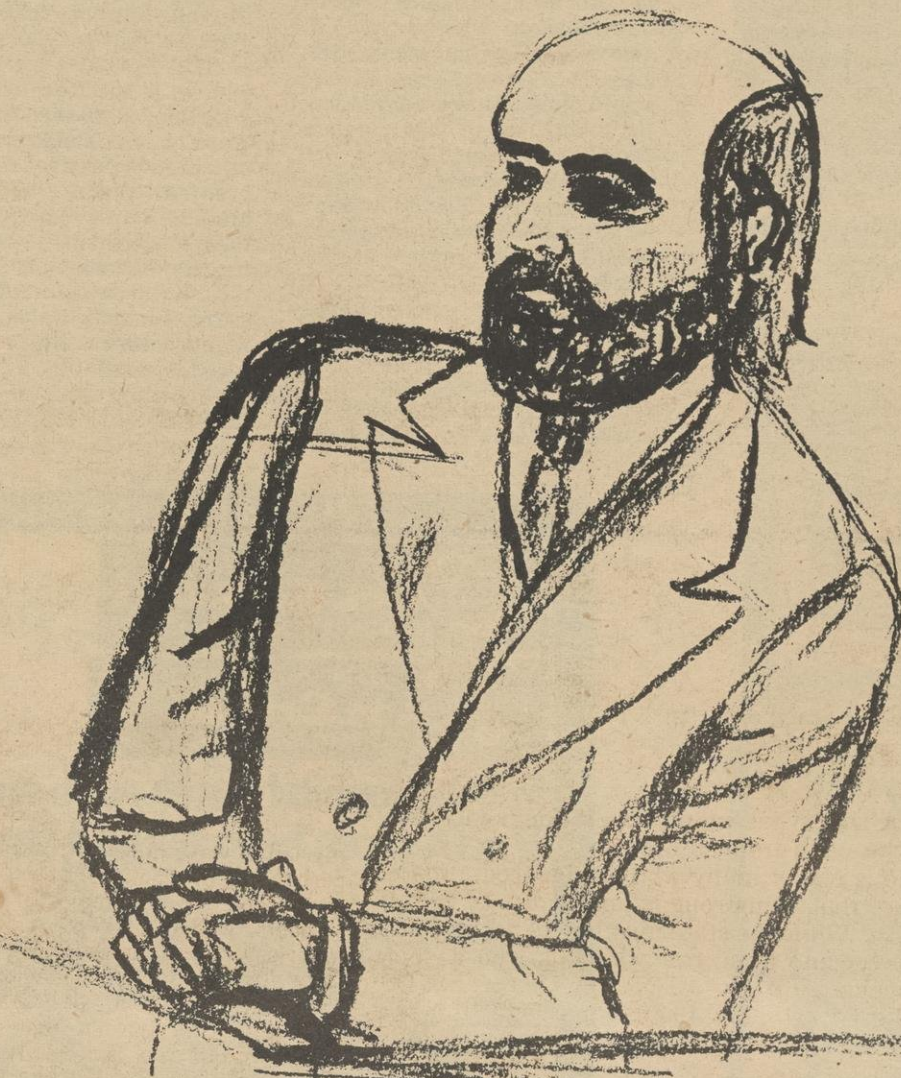
THERE IS A good chance that Karl will not return to this country for the planned lynching, & we should work towards that

goal. But we must support him at every stage of the struggle. The charges against Karl are an indictment of us all. He is the only true anti-war candidate. Voting for Karl is a concrete act. We do not seek to make him a martyr, rather an active part of the struggle. We must stand up to those who call Karl a criminal & a murderer as well as meaninglessly denounce the bombing of the Army Math Research Center.

There is no other choice to make in voting

for District Attorney. The Democratic & Republican candidates are both of the same vein & both will use the law to prosecute the movement to aid their own careers. Their is no point to throw your vote away on a phony liberal. A massive write-in campaign for Karl Armstrong will clearly show the Nixons, the Lairds, the Warrens, & the Nichols that the movement is not dead, & that the AMRC's are never safe to develop genocide.

Vote for Karl for D.A. Nov. 7th.



KARL ARMSTRONG

Letter

ANOTHER BATTLE ON OUR HANDS

Letter to the Editor:

Anyone walk by and watched the bulldozers eating up the houses on University Ave. lately, next to Rennebohms's? Lean against the few remaining trees and watch a minute. The last of them will be gone by next week. Think awhile.

Maybe take a walk around the block — right you are — penned in! Between five lanes of cement running in opposite directions on either side. Turn inward, and truck over more asphalt a whole parking lot full of it. A matter of fact — the whole block is cement steel or asphalt — except for that piece the bulldozers are cleaning out. And guess what? That parcel doesn't have long to breathe either!

The planner I spoke with at the WARF building believed it would only be a "temporary" thing of five to ten years. Damn, that seems awfully permanent. Why not put a "temporary" park in there? "Well, us," he says, "you already got what's its name, uh, Walden Park?"

"Yeah." Thanks a lot.

We did stop the cement trucks last spring. As a result there is one green island in this cement crater, (thanks to Zoe Bayliss House).

Now, why not another?

Walden Park number two, here we come. Give us a hand. Call 262-6277.

Tim Cranford

PEOPLE'S RELEASE

Once upon a time there was a street sheet (so-called) named People's Release which was a very good street sheet indeed. But sometimes they goofed. When I was a little boy, my mommy always told me never to believe what I read in such papers, but to fully get into this you have to read the write-ups of something you were a part of.

Seems there was a poet who, not so very long ago, decided to do a film society thing, and was rather successful at it, which evidently led to his being labelled a rip-off in the People's Release.

This, you see, surprised those you knew this poet, because he had given much of this money—indeed, princely sums, to the Tenant's Union, among other groups. But he wasn't into self-advertising and this was before the Community Chip made it possible to sign up in public as a charitable agency.

Well, the many who knew protested greatly, but to no avail. The ripoff charge was repeated, more than once—each time in the vehement rhetoric which is usually reserved for Krupp Armaments by those with some sense of priorities.

Unlike the Daily Crow, which prints retractions the next day, PR never got around to it. Come on, PR—if the Daily Crow with its broken down coterie of Consciousness I and II reporters can get the facts right, why can't you? (Maybe you don't believe in movies or tenant unions?) Please be more careful the next time.

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Tenants Union opposes rezoning

By HERMAN GILMAN
—of the Cardinal Staff

The platform, which seeks to improve tenants' rights, states that R4-A is nothing more than a delaying tactic that will not end speculation. The zoning proposal has been favored by Sixth Ward alderman Richard Lehmann as a means of keeping speculators out of the ward by preserving the family neighborhood system.

UNDER THE R4-A plan, no more than two unrelated persons would be allowed in each housing unit unless a portion of the unit was occupied by the owner—such as an owner-occupied two-flat building—in which case the conventional R4 rule would apply. Under conventional R4 zoning, up to four unrelated people may live in each unit, regardless of whether it is owner-occupied or not. The R4-A plan is an attempt to bring stability to neighborhoods under student pressure by making it uneconomical to convert family units.

Members of the Tenants Union pointed out that supporters of the proposal have failed to take into account the role that zoning

variances will play in the ward. A zoning variance is a legal means of getting a change of law within a zoned area.

Zoning variances are submitted to the Zoning Board of appeals which is controlled by real estate owners. Thus if a property owner or speculator would like to build a high-rise apartment in an area zoned for family residence, it would be fairly easy for them to convince the Zoning Board of Appeals to change the law and grant them a variance.

Property owners could also overcome R4-A by simply converting one four-bedroom unit into four one-bedroom units and still maintain that not more than two unrelated persons are living in a unit, as is specified by R4-A.

IF R4-A is allowed in the Sixth Ward, it is probable that no new Miffland-type ghettos will be created there, but market pressure on landlords will cause them to speculate in other areas of the city, and soon the Sixth Ward would have to follow suit.

The Tenant's Union feels that homeowners and students together must find a solution to speculation, and that zoning proposals only put the blame of speculation on students and not

landlords. Politically, they believe the use of zoning divides students and homeowners.

CORRECTION

Contrary to the statement in Monday's Cardinal, the Wisconsin Alliance is not supporting Benjamin Spock, People's Party candidate for President, in this election. The decision not to affiliate with the People's Party was made in summer, 1971, after the Alliance sent a delegation to the Albuquerque founding conference.

WINE TASTING PARTY

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

This is the fifth annual event sponsored by the business and professional people who comprise the MEC. A \$3 ticket covers the event which also includes donated cold cuts, snacks and cheeses. All proceeds go to the WMHA and tickets may be purchased at Badger Liquor or at the door.

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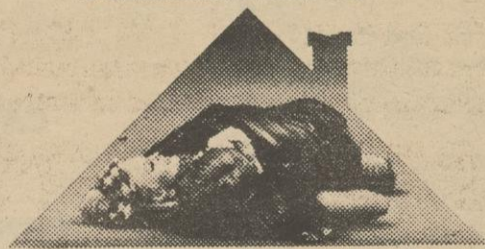
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It Hurt?"** **R**



Utilities rate hearing put off

By JAN LAAN
of the Cardinal Staff

After four days of hearings, the State Public Service Commission (PSC) has postponed hearings on changes in the utility rate structure of Madison Gas and Electric until early next year.

The present rates for gas and electricity are cheaper for large consumers, like the University and industry, than for residential consumers. This situation is common throughout the country.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS and consumer-protection groups nationwide have begun to attack this structure at rate hearings. The particular hearing in Madison has attracted national attention, from electrical periodicals to major corporations. Industrialists throughout the country are concerned for their cheap rates.

Here again Wisconsin may be a leader in the environmental field. Highly respected and known economists Charles Cicchetti and Charles Olson have spoken for Capital Community Citizens, Wisconsin Environmental Decade, and the Environmental

Defense Fund. Olson is an associate professor in utilities and transportation at the University of Maryland and Cicchetti is visiting professor of economics and environmental studies.

It is the first rate hearing at which economic studies have shown that the amount of electricity used is subject to prices. In other words, industry will waste less energy if it must pay more for it.

The increased environmental pollution caused by this waste will be documented by University Professor of Zoology John Neess in written testimony to be presented to the PSC within the next few weeks.

Charles Olson, in his testimony, introduced one of the more touchy issues of the hearing: income distribution. He stated that "income distribution is affected by electric rates." John Hanson, counsel for MGE, seemed to smell a red herring here, "What do you mean by income distribution, sir?" he queried Olson.

OLSON THEN carefully explained that he meant by this term

not only what a person's income was but where he had to spend it. "Just as a tax affects income distribution, so do electric rates," he stated. Hanson then inquired if Olson were advocating changing the rate structure as a means to redistribute income. Olson replied, "No, sir. However, if income redistribution is considered to be important in this State, the Commission should consider the affects of rates on this."

The fact that big industry pays less per kilowatt hour than residential consumers has been brought out in another rate hike case, the findings of which will be presented to the Wisconsin commission when the hearings resume.

Detroit Edison recently faced the combined forces of the United Auto Workers, various anti-poverty agencies, and even the City Planning Commission when it asked for increased rates. The challengers contended that the present price structure discriminates against the poor. Not only do they pay higher rates, not only does pollution increase as a result of cheap, inefficiently used energy, but the poor also are more directly affected by the pollution thus caused.

The Michigan Public Service Commission may have been intimidated. It may also have acted out of considerations for a larger public than they normally have considered. In any case Detroit Edison got their interim rate increases, and industry did get more of an increase in rates than the poor.

IN WISCONSIN, the challengers are asking for a flat rate. Every consumer, residential or industrial, would pay the same rate per energy unit.

When the hearings resume early next year the utility companies, as well as the big manufacturers, are prepared to present testimony for continuing the present rate structure. The environmentalist-consumer groups will also be presenting findings.

Will Wisconsin lead the way again?

Screen Gems

Alphaville (1965), with Eddie Constantine and Anna Karina, directed by Jean-Luc Godard. Abstracted by Raoul Coutard's extraordinary photography from the Paris of the Sixties, Alphaville is Godard's sci-fi computer city. In no other of this desperate director's films would his alienated characters bear such an inhuman relationship to their environment, all blank gleaming corridors, geometrical flares of light in void, superhighway

SCANDINAVIAN COFFEE

Scandinavian students and faculty members are invited to an informal coffee hour to be held by the Scandinavian Club at 7:30 tonight in the Memorial Union Reception Room. All Scandinophiles and non-university Scandinavians are also cordially welcome.

MINI-LECTURE

St. Francis Receiving the Stigmata. Produced in the 17th Century by the leading Madrid painter, Mateo Cerezo, this rare painting was given to the Elvehjem Art Center last year by the University class of 1945. Noon today at the Elvehjem Center. Free.

ALIVE AND TRUCKING

The Alive and Trucking Theatre Performance of The People Are a River will be held Thursday and Friday, at the Women's Building, 240 W. Gilman St. It was originally reported that there would be only one performance of the folk musical. Sponsored by Quixote and Wisconsin Alliance.

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—R.C.

Derby, Madison premiere of Robert Kaylor's documentary on the Roller Derby, 1971. B-10 Commerce, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

Rio Bravo, with John Wayne and Angie Dickinson, directed by Howard Hawks, 1959. Play Circle, 2,4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Also Thursday.

The Bicycle Thief, directed by Vittorio DeSica. 6210 Social Science, 8:15 and 10 p.m.

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

The Bicycle Thief
Wed. Oct. 25 8:15 & 10 6210 Social Science

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INFORMATION about Action Peace Corps, Vista and other programs of ACTION. Write Action University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks, Madison, Wisconsin 53715. Call 608/256-4441, ext. 4779. Office hours 1:30-5:30 MWF. — xxx

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DAILY CONTEST

New Winners Daily

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

TODAY'S WINNERS ARE:

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2204830588
0283818383
4587827041
1863891899
547641110
3224811764

You have 3 days to claim a prize (not counting weekends) and will be eligible for the end-of-the-Semester Contest Grand Prize drawing.

Eddie Handell

CORRECTION

Due to editorial errors, the following two paragraphs were unintentionally cut from Eddie Handell's column yesterday:

In speaking of Michael Bleicher's unpopularity with labor—"...Harold 'Babe' Rohr, head of the Labor for McGovern-Shriver Committee and one of the most respected labor leaders in Madison, quit the executive Committee of the Democratic Party when Bleicher and other 'west side liberals' took control of the party."

In speaking of various names being considered for mayor by local Democrats—"Even Ed Nager, running for re-election for an Assembly seat that he has held for ten years (central and east

Madison) is talking about running if he loses.

"Nager is in real trouble in this race from Wisconsin Alliance candidate Mary Kay Baum, who is waging an energetic door to door campaign. Nager has privately let it be known that unless Soglin supports him in his race against Baum, he will run for Mayor in the spring.

"This is an attempt to pressure the more liberal and radical political leaders in central Madison from supporting Baum (she isn't a controllable Democrat) by threatening to monkey wrench their plans for spring. Nager is obviously the best known of potential Democratic contenders, if not the most viable."

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Campus News Briefs

LETTUCE BOYCOTT

Your time and energy are needed for the lettuce boycott. Every Thursday evening a work night will be held at Pres House, 731 State St., 8-10 p.m. to give people an opportunity to get involved in lettuce boycott activities, such as community canvassing, literature drops and poster and leaflet printing. Each night's activities will be planned with something different and necessary to do every week.

MADISON CO-OPS

Come to the 240 Langdon St. Co-op at 9 tonight for a meeting of the Madison Community Co-ops. Interim elections will be held and fundraising and establishing new co-ops will be discussed.

BUSES TO STEPHEN STILLS

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

McGOVERN BUS

The McGovern bus keeps trucking students to register to vote at the City-County Building. Today the bus will leave from in front of the Memorial Union hourly from 12 to 4 p.m. It will make a stop at the Lakeshore dorms and circle some of the campus buildings making a return trip to the Union after students have registered. Voter registration deadline is today!

McGOVERN FOURTH WARD

There will be an open meeting of the Fourth Ward Students for McGovern at 7:30 tonight in the McGovern office, 317 W. Gorham St. For further information contact Ruth Zimmerman at 256-0983.

PRE-MED CONVOCATION

There will be a convocation for pre-medical students at 7:30 tonight in Great Hall of the Union featuring Prof. Guenter Risse speaking on "Trends in American Medicine." The lecture will be followed by a question-answer period on pre-med problems.

CANDID DISCUSSIONS

The following candidates will be on WIBA's "Conversations with the Candidates" tonight from 7:40-9 p.m.: 78th Assembly Candidates Mary Kay Baum

(Independent), Edward Nager (Incumbent, Democrat), Anthony Varda (Republican); 77th Assembly District Candidates John Heasley (Republican) and Marjorie "Midge" Miller (Incumbent, Democrat).

COMMUNITY CACHE

Are you, as a faculty member, graduate assistant, or university employee, being pressured to contribute a fair share of your monthly paycheck to the local community chest? If so, you may be interested in an alternative payroll deduction plan known as the Community Cache.

Sponsored by the Madison Sustaining Fund, the Cache provides financial support for a wide range of non-profit, politically-oriented community service groups, including People's Office, Madison Tenant Union, Women's Counseling Service, Blue Bus, Thurana Free School, Broom St. Theatre, and Common Market. Additional funds have been allocated to contingencies such as the lettuce boycott, runaway program and the Gardner's Bakery Strike.

Cache contributions are collected monthly by volunteer representatives in your department. Look for the pledge card bearing the linked-arm symbol. An informational meeting for prospective contributors a 8 tonight in the Union. For more information, call Charles at 262-1137.

CLINIC SYMPOSIUM

The Madison Chapter of the Medical Committee for Human Rights (MCHR) is sponsoring its second symposium of the year "Health Care for Those Who Need It" at 8 tonight at Union South. There will be representatives from the Near East Side Community Health Center, the Madison City Health Department, the Family Practice Clinic, and the Blue Bus. Following a panel discussion, there will be questions and comment from the floor.

BABA RAM DASS

There will be a free tape playing of Baba Ram Dass at 7 tonight in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 512 of the Union.

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MADISON'S LARGEST SELECTION

Starch, Marek steal show as varsity reserves win

By JIM LEFEBVRE
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's varsity reserve football team, displaying the form upon which future Badger gridiron hopes will hinge, parlayed an awesome running attack into a 14-0 win at Minnesota Monday.

The freshman duo of Ken Starch and Billy Marek rolled up 234 of Wisconsin's 280 total rushing yards. Starch, the bulwark fullback from Madison East,

rushed 21 times for 144 yards, including a third-quarter 48-yd. touchdown romp.

"THEY'RE very good athletes," says Jayvee Coach LaVerne VanDyke. "We recruited them with the idea that they could run well, and we weren't wrong."

Marek, a speedy tailback out of Chicago St. Rita's, gained 90 yards before giving way to Dan Orvick, who ran ten times for 48 yards. The Badgers fumbled six

times, but lost only two of muffs.

Junior quarterback Larry Clawson, just recently switched from the varsity to the reserves, completed only two of nine passes for 24 yards, but received praise from VanDyke nevertheless.

"Larry moved the team well and picked up some yardage running," noted the coach. "He didn't have the opportunity to pass a lot, and when he did he had a few of his passes dropped."

THE WISCONSIN gridders, now 2-0 in their five-game season, got another shutout performance from their defense, prompting VanDyke to comment, "they did a commendable job. They broke down at times, but always came up with the big play in what I call the 'danger zone'."

Starch, who has now amassed 216 yards in the two varsity reserve games, has practiced with the varsity intermittently this season and is doing so this week. The practice of shifting players from one team to the other has been implemented frequently in this, the first year that freshman have been eligible for varsity.

The alterations of rosters has "worked out very well" according to Coach VanDyke.

"We're happy to send people up to the varsity when they're needed," explains the Stevens Point alumnus. "It hasn't posed any problems for our games or practices. Coach Jardine has been very considerate of our (the reserves) program."

CONCERNING a specific case, that concerning Clawson and sophomore Gregg Bohlig, VanDyke pointed out, "I think the move is going to help both of them. Bohlig (who took Clawson's place on the varsity) played well for us and will now find out what varsity ball is like; Clawson will get that extra game experience he needs."

While the reserve program acts



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlestein

KEN STARCH RAMBLED for 144 yards and a touchdown Monday.

as a testing ground for future Varsity players, VanDyke makes his game intentions clear.

"We definitely want to win each game. It's important to give a lot of people playing time in games, but there's no doubt about it, we want to establish a winning tradition with the reserves."

The Badgers' next encounter is this Monday, when they meet

Northwestern's jayvees at Evanston. This week's practices, as always, will concentrate on drilling the proverbial 'fundamentals'.

WE'VE HAD some real good practices lately and the squad attitude is excellent", remarked the long-time Wisconsin mentor. "I've seen a good deal of improvement, especially on the defensive line."

Sports Brief

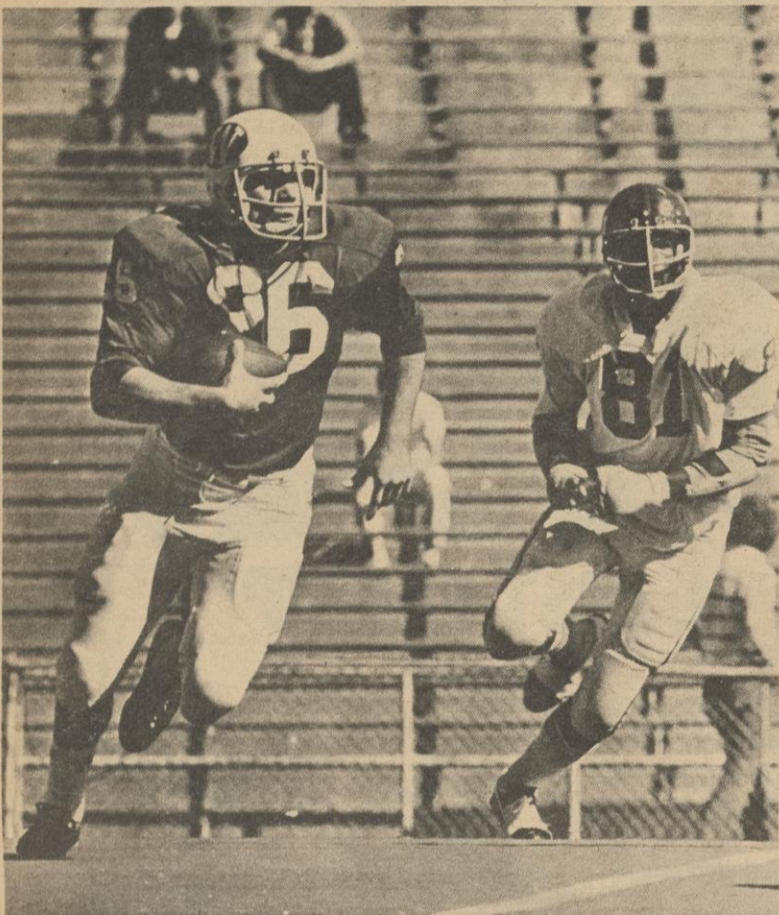
All tickets for general public purchase to the Wisconsin-Iowa football game here in Camp Randall stadium on Saturday, November 4, have been sold, athletic ticket manager Oscar C. Damman announced here Wednesday.

He pointed out that all \$6, \$2, children and \$1 high school coach and football squad tickets for the game have been sold.

A limited number of tickets for University students priced at \$3 will go on sale earlier than the previously announced date (October 30).

These tickets, Damman noted, will go on sale starting Wednesday, October 25th at 9 a.m. at the athletic ticket office.

Eligible University students are permitted to purchase one ticket, and an additional one if they are married. The student must present a current semester fee card at the time of purchase.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlestein

HALFBACK BILLY Marek shows Northwestern his stuff.

Buckeyes are hot, but...

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

According to Assistant Sports Information Director Marv Homan, Ohio State has a versatile football team. Between the abilities of the players, and the canny football mind of Woody Hayes, the Buckeyes have been able to handle anything thrown at them. Wisconsin, Homan added, must be prepared to adjust, too. "Fail to do that against Ohio State," he said, "and you will pay."

The Buckeyes are 5-0 (3-0 in the Big Ten) so far, but Homan admitted that the team has not been as impressive as he would have hoped, until last Saturday. The Buckeyes pulverized Indiana 44-7, putting together two good halves of football for the first time this year. "That game was over in the first quarter," declared Homan. "They really went at Indiana."

HOMAN cited the Buckeye attack as an example of the flexibility displayed so far. Against Iowa, Ohio State ran into the line, so OSU's two non-conference opponents planned accordingly. Hayes had two different responses.

Against North Carolina, Woody unveiled freshman halfback Archie Griffin, who swept wide for 239 yards in 27 carries. One week later at Berkeley, California's Golden Bears were unexpectedly ahead 12-10 in the third quarter. What's Woody to do? Have quarterback Greg Hare start throwing, that's what. "You didn't think Ohio State could pass, did

you?" chuckled Homan.

"We've been very lucky," said Homan concerning the lack of injuries to the Buckeye offense. On defense, it's a different story. Of what Homan called "the finest trio of linebackers Ohio State has ever had," only Rick Middleton is sure to start Saturday, with both Randy Grandishar and Vic Koegel doubtful.

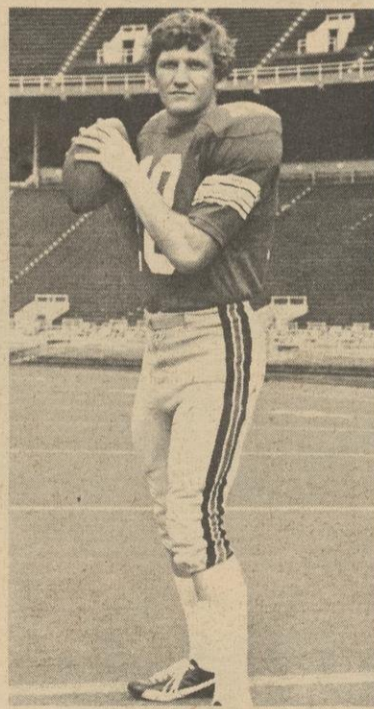
But Badgers shouldn't take too much comfort in the rash of injuries among Buckeye defenders. Along with flexibility, depth is a hallmark of this and other great Buckeye teams. "This team has much better depth," said Homan.

ONE OF the deepest areas is in the backfield, where sophomore fullback Harold Henson, with 11 touchdowns already this year,

may not start. Henson is the piledriver Hayes counts on when he wants tough yardage up the middle. Besides threatening the OSU season scoring mark of 17 TD's (held by Jim Otis and John Brockington), Henson complements the outside threat which Archie Griffin, Ohio State's top rusher, provides.

Homan doesn't feel that this year's Buckeyes are the equals of the 1968-69 superteam, at least not yet. "Those teams won games in the first quarter," he said, pointing out that the '72 Buckeyes have usually started slowly.

Besides slow starts and a lack of consistency, Homan noted one other Ohio State weakness, a poor kicking game, which he feared might haunt OSU in a close game.



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