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Angela warns of 'incipient' fascism



Cardinal photos by Geoff Simon

BY CHRIS STOEHR
and BOB SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

The two key issues facing this country are the war in Indochina and racism at home, and both are signs of an incipient fascist threat, Angela Davis said Monday night.

"The U.S. government is at the head of the regressive forces of history," Davis told a crowd of 2500 at the Memorial Shell. She spoke here as part of the Afro-American lecture series, "A Look at America From the Bottom Up."

DAVIS OUTLINED what she termed the increasing fascist trends in this country, and the urgent need to oppose them. She also called for a national movement to defend political prisoners.

Davis, a member of the Communist Party who was acquitted of charges stemming from the August, 1970 shootout at the Marin County Courthouse, said the survival of capitalism depended upon the exploitation of colored peoples—blacks, chicanos, Puerto Ricans and Indians.

"Racism is becoming the tool of capitalistic monopolies," she said. "It is indeed a very profitable phenomenon." Davis charged that racism was a weapon of division used by the ruling class to work against the black worker to keep them from standing up to their oppressors.

As an example she cited the fact

that if black workers were paid the same wages as white workers, black wealth in the U.S. would increase by \$4.8 billion.

DAVIS ATTACKED both major party candidates in today's election.

"If Nixon is re-elected we are going to face a catastrophic situation," she said. "He is the first political candidate to base his campaign on overt, blatant racism."

She castigated Nixon's antibusing position as the motivation for last week's stoning of black and Puerto Rican school children by white parents in New York City. Anyone who can make that kind of statement against busing is encouraging and promoting racism, she said.

Further examples of Nixon's racism, Davis said, are reflected in his statements on welfare and in his Supreme Court appointments.

"WHO DO you think he's talking about when he speaks of the lazy, shiftless people on welfare?" she asked the predominantly white audience.

"The only solution is the destruction of the racist welfare system," Davis said. "I commend the efforts of the National Welfare Rights Organization to get a guaranteed annual income of \$6500 for every family in this country. When we talk about women's liberation we should recognize that the sisters in

welfare rights are in the vanguard of liberation in this country."

"The Supreme Court is creating a growing climate of oppression in this country," she said. "There used to be something called the Fifth Amendment."

I don't think we have to wonder why Wallace didn't run this year," she said. "Nixon has out-Wallaced Wallace."

DAVIS, WHOSE speech was intermittently interrupted by applause, said Sen. George McGovern is not much of an alternative to Nixon. "I've seen McGovern make a deal with the racist Daley machine in Chicago and I've seen him come out for one of the most overt racists in this country — Louise Day Hicks in Boston."

Davis recently made a world wide tour to express gratitude for the support she received while she was in jail.

While she was in Chile, a Vietnamese man gave her flowers as a symbol of solidarity with blacks, Chicanos and Indians. "If they can feel so strongly allied to our struggle," Davis asked, "can't we feel close to their struggle? Victory for the Vietnamese will be a victory for all of us."

"The progressive forces are poised in a winning battle stance of victory against imperialism," Davis continued. "This is what the insanity of Vietnam is all about. I

(continued on page 3)

Cardinal Endorsements

The Daily Cardinal Endorses
President—GEORGE
McGOVERN
Congress—ROBERT KASTEN-
MEIER
Sheriff—WILLIAM FERRIS or
TOBY EMMER
District Attorney—KARL ARM-
STRONG (write-in)
State Senate—FRED A. RISSE
State Assembly District 76—MARY
LOU MUNTS
State ASSEM
State Assembly District
77—MIDGE MILLER
State Assembly District 78—MARY
KAY BAUM
County Executive Question—Vote
"No."

For explanations of major endorsements,
see page six of today's Cardinal.

**Don't forget
to vote
Polls close
at 8 p.m.**

Rally at the Capitol Shriver winds up race here

By PHIL HASLANGER
and
CHRIS GALLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"There's a big tide rolling in our direction all the way from California to New Jersey," Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Sargent Shriver told a cheering, overflow crowd in the Capitol rotunda yesterday afternoon.

His voice raspy after a whirlwind final campaign day that brought him and his family to six states, Shriver declared d, "Nixon has not only bumbled the war—he has bumbled the peace."

He promised that, if elected, the McGovern-Shriver ticket would bring "first of all, peace in Vietnam." The crowd went wild with cheers and chants of "Peace Now!" as the dignitaries behind Shriver rose to their feet in enthusiasm.

GOV. PATRICK LUCEY, introducing Shriver, took note of the crowd which he labeled "the largest crowd that has ever assembled in this Capitol" and said, "I wish we had room for two more people. I wish we had room for Louis Harris and George Gallup. If they could see this crowd, they would change their polls."

Harris and Gallup both gave Nixon just over 60 per cent in their final pre-election polls, but that did not dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd or the candidate.

About 20 inexperienced hecklers, claiming to be supporters of Nixon briefly interrupted some introductory remarks by Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, but were quickly drowned out by the Pro-McGovern-Shriver crowd. Estimates of the throng in the Capitol were in the 6,000 range. An overflow of people stood outside around the building listening to Shriver's speech over loud speakers.

IN HIS SPEECH, the tireless candidate accused Nixon of a "lack of compassion," citing his recent 14 vetoes of Congressional legislation.

"He even vetoed the clean water bill," said Shriver. "Can you imagine a President

who's in favor of dirty water?"

Touching on the recent rumors of an Indochina peace settlement, Shriver declared to cheers, "The time has come for the President of the United States to decide on the issues of peace and war on the basis of the interests of the people of the United States—not those of some other country."

His tie loosened and sweat pouring down his face, Shriver asked the crowd if it could imagine a conversation between the first Republican President—Abraham Lincoln, and Nixon.

"Lincoln would say, 'when I was President, they called me Honest Abe. What do they call you Dick?'" Shriver said.

LATER, HE returned to that theme,

saying, "Most of all, we promise an honest man in the White House."

Again, the crowd burst into applause and chanted, "We want George."

"You can have George," Shriver retorted, "if you get out the vote tomorrow."

Shriver arrived in Madison shortly before he spoke at the rally. He was greeted at Four Lakes Aviation terminal by Gov. Patrick Lucey and Christian Kreilkamp, a 93-year old Princeton resident who has voted straight Democratic all his life.

Yesterday was the 17th birthday of Shriver's daughter, Maria, and she received a birthday card at the airport and cheers at the Capitol rally.



Cardinal photo by James Karger

GOVERNOR PATRICK LUCEY introduces Democratic vice-presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver to an enthusiastic crowd at the State Capitol yesterday.

VOTE for McGOVERN TODAY!

Polls close at 8:00 p. m.

We need people to help today!

We need 120 students to telephone
for one hour each! Meet at room

902 Chadbourne Dorm or room 1261

Ogg East at 4:00 p.m.



Remember: You must push a separate lever to vote for George McGovern for President!

STANDARD PARTY LEVERS PULL TO RIGHT	OFFICES PULL TO RIGHT	PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT (Vote for One)							Representative to Congress PULL TO RIGHT	SENATE PULL TO RIGHT
		1A George McGovern D. Vermont DEMOCRATIC	2A Richard M. Nixon R. Calif. REPUBLICAN	3A John G. Schmitz R. Ill. AMERICAN	4A Ronald Reagan R. Calif. INDEPENDENT	5A Gerald R. Ford R. Mich. INDEPENDENT	6A Hubert H. Humphrey D. Minn. INDEPENDENT	7A Franklin D. Roosevelt D. N.Y. INDEPENDENT	8 Representative to Congress PULL TO RIGHT	9 SENATE PULL TO RIGHT
		<p>If you pull the Democratic lever to vote a straight ticket, you have <u>not</u> voted for President! You must push the lever over George McGovern's name!</p>							9B DEMOCRATIC PULL TO RIGHT	10B DEMOCRATIC PULL TO RIGHT
									9C REPUBLICAN PULL TO RIGHT	10C REPUBLICAN PULL TO RIGHT
									9D AMERICAN PULL TO RIGHT	10D AMERICAN PULL TO RIGHT
									9E INDEPENDENT PULL TO RIGHT	10E INDEPENDENT PULL TO RIGHT

CITY OF MADISON POLLING PLACES AND ELECTION HOURS

Wards are listed as within

Aldermanic Districts

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the polls of said election will be open from seven o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening at the regular polling places in the City of Madison, namely:

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 1**
Ward 1—No. 7 Fire Station, 5029 Raymond Rd.
2—Orchard Ridge School, 5602 Russett Rd. (Boys Gym)
- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 2**
Ward 1—Lapham School, 1045 E. Dayton St. (Girls Gym)
2—Lapham School, 1045 E. Dayton St. (Girls Gym)
- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 3**
Ward 1—Kennedy School, 221 Meadowlark Dr. (Activity Rm)
2—Elvehjem School, 5106 Academy Dr. (Gym)

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 4**
Ward 1—City-County Bldg., 202 Monona Ave. (Monona Ave. entrance)
2—Public Library, 201 W. Mifflin St. (Lecture Rm)

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 5**
Ward 1—No. 4 Fire Station, 1229 W. Dayton St.
2—No. 4 Fire Station, 1229 W. Dayton St.

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 6**
Ward 1—Grieg Chorus Club, 1249 Williamson St.
2—Marquette School, 510 S. Thornton Ave. (New Activity Rm.)

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 7**
Ward 1—East High School, 2222 E. Washington Ave. (Room 34)
2—No. 8 Fire Station, 407 North St.

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 8**
Ward 1—No. 1 Fire Station, 316 W. Dayton St. (Dayton St. entrance)
2—Washington School, 545 W. Dayton St. (Gym) (use entrance from parking lot)

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 9**
Ward 1—Washington School, 545 W. Dayton St. (Use Dayton St. entrance)
2—Longfellow School, 210 S. Brooks St. (Gym)

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 10**
Ward 1—Randall School, 1802 Regent St. (Chadbourne Ave. entrance)
2—West Jr. High School, 30 Ash St. (Van Hise Ave. entrance) (Gym)
3—Eagle Heights Community Center, 611 Eagle Heights

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 11**
Ward 1—No. 9 Fire Station, 210 N. Midvale Blvd. (Rear entrance)
2—Midvale School, 502 Caromar Dr. (Auditorium)
3—Hoyt School, 3802 Regent St. (Gym)

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 12**
Ward 1—Sherman School, 1601 N. Sherman Ave. (Gym)
2—Sherman School, 1601 N. Sherman Ave. (Gym)

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 13**
Ward 1—Randall School, 1802 Regent St. (Regent St. entrance)
2—Madison Theater Guild, 2410 Monroe St.

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 14**
Ward 1—Franklin School, 305 W. Lakeside St. (Gym)
2—Lincoln Jr. High School, 909 Sequoia Tr. (Stage and Girls Gym) (Cypress Way entrance)

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 15**
Ward 1—Schenk School, 230 Schenk St. (Gym)
2—Schenk School, 230 Schenk St. (Gym)

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 16**
Ward 1—Lowell School, 401 Maple Ave. (Gym) (Ludington entrance)
2—Lowell School, 401 Maple Ave. (Gym) (Ludington entrance)

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 17**
—National Guard Armory, 3002 Wright St.
- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 18**
Ward 1—No. 10 Fire Station, 1517 Troy Dr.
2—Gompers School, 1402 Wyoming Way (Gym)

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 19**
Ward 1—Van Hise School, 4801 Waukesha St. (Auditorium)
2—Odana School, 5301 Tokay Blvd. (Gym)

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 20**
Ward 1—Cherokee School, 4301 Cherokee Dr. (Girls Gym)
2—Christ Memorial Lutheran Church, 1801 Axel Ave.

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 21**
Ward 1—Spring Harbor School, 1110 Spring Harbor Dr. (Gym)
2—Crestwood School, 5730 Old Sauk Rd. (Gym)

- ALDERMANIC DISTRICT 22**
Ward 1—Albion School, 4201 Buckeye Rd. (Main entrance lobby)
2—LaFollette High School, 600 Pflaum Rd. (East hall off parking lot)

Francis R. Hebl, Dane County Clerk
Eldon L. Hoel, Madison City Clerk
PUB: WSJ and CT Oct. 30 & Nov. 6, 1972

Vote early to avoid lines! Don't allow yourself to be
intimidated out of voting.

Auth. and paid for by Students for McGovern,
Chuck Richards, treas.

Young notes fiscal woes in setting promotion policy

BY PAUL BLUSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young said yesterday that qualified junior faculty at the University should be promoted to tenure, but that departments were facing a budgetary dilemma in determining whether to hire new assistant professors or to promote present junior faculty members to permanent positions.

Speaking at the Madison Faculty Senate meeting in answer to a question from history Assistant Prof. John Cooper, Young said, "Departments can't have it both ways."

Cooper quoted Young as having said that any qualified young faculty member who comes to the University should be allowed to stay. However, Cooper said Letters and Science Dean Stephen

Kleene had stated to the History history faculty that budgetary cuts in the School of L&S may require "divergence from past practice" in promoting junior faculty members to tenure.

YOUNG AGREED that an "industrial relations problem" arises from the fact that if departments grant tenure to all their qualified assistant professors, they will be financially unable to hire new faculty. Consequently, at some point in the future, all members of the departments will be of the same (old) age.

"I don't see anything wrong with that, of course," Young quipped.

"We can't be arbitrary and just not hire," Young said. However, he acknowledged that there is some trade off between increased hiring and continued promotion

and that "departments just can't have it both ways."

IN OTHER ACTION, the Senate heard reports from the University Committee on faculty compensation for the 1973-75 biennium. Prof. Anotole Beck, mathematics, stated that "the fight" for faculty pay raises beyond cost of living "is not over."

The Senate also heard a report from Prof. Clara Penniman, Political Science, on the proposed new merger statutes, and endorsed a statement from the University Committee emphasizing the importance of faculty participation on search-and-screen committees for University administrative positions.

Most notably of all, the Senate completed all the business on its agenda within one hour.

Nixon, McG wind up drives

PHILADELPHIA AP — Sen. George McGovern set out Monday on an election-eve trek across the continent and halfway back again, saying "I believe we are going to prevail."

His schedule ranged from the streets of Manhattan, where he began the morning with a brief walking tour down 5th Avenue, through a rally in Philadelphia and a news conference in Long Beach, Calif., and back to his home state of South Dakota for a midnight airport rally in Sioux Falls.

The candidate planned to vote early Tuesday in Mitchell, S.D.,

where he grew up.

At a refueling stop in Wishita, Kan., a crowd of more than 1,000 persons turned out to see McGovern despite a thunderstorm. McGovern told them he was from a farm state, South Dakota, "and I know enough about Kansas to know nobody here is unhappy when it rains."

The crowd jumped police lines and crowded in around McGovern to shake his hands despite the downpour.

Meanwhile, President Nixon, in a 13-paragraph televised election-eve statement, said Monday night he is "completely confident" that

a Vietnam peace settlement soon will be achieved.

"You can help achieve that goal," Nixon said, "By your votes, you can send a message to those with whom we are negotiating and to the leaders of the world that you back the President of the United States as he insists that we seek peace with honor and never peace with surrender."

Nixon's taped-in-advance television statement was notably brief for a campaign windup statement.

Credited by pollsters with enjoying a commanding lead, Nixon nevertheless began by appealing for a big vote Tuesday. At his most recent news conference last month, the President said his biggest voting day problem could be to entice his supporters — who might be tempted to think the outcome was in the bag — to cast their ballots.

"Regardless of how you vote, I urge each of you to vote. By your vote, you can make sure that this historic decision will be a decision made by a majority of all Americans eligible to vote, and not simply left to the minority who might have bothered to vote."

Davis campus rally

(continued from page 1)

am convinced that socialism is the path to liberation. The fascism we are facing now is the last desperate signs of capitalism — its last desperate signs."

"CAPITALISM is that most barbarous, racist, genocidal system, but it is on the verge of being defeated by its historical successor — socialism," she said.

As evidence of the absence of racism in socialist countries, Davis noted that racism in Cuba has been made a punishable crime.

Davis, flanked on stage by four bodyguards, urged the mobilization of a mass movement to defend all political prisoners.

She then listed several political prisoners, including Billie Dean Smith, a Vietnam draftee who refused, "to raise his weapon against his Vietnamese brothers," and was subsequently charged with the murder of two army officers. Nixon has tried to establish Calley as a hero of the United States. Billy Dean Smith is our hero."

SHE REVIVED the memory of George Jackson, one of the 'Soledad brothers' killed in the shooting that followed the escape attempt at Marin County Courthouse.

"We have to remember George Jackson," Davis said. "If they had not taken measures to assassinate him, they would have tried to keep him in prison for the rest of his life."

"When we talk about putting somebody in prison, we have to talk about Richard Nixon," Davis added, prompting a thunderous ovation from the audience.


Other political prisoners Davis mentioned were Karl Armstrong and the Milwaukee 3. She also called for justice in the David

Scott murder trial. Scott was a black University sophomore fatally shot last Wednesday night.

"WE ARE TALKING about building a movement to insure that David Scott's murder is avenged," she said.

DAVID SCOTT TEACH-IN

The Afro-American Community Service Center will sponsor a teach-in tonight on the slaying last week of David Scott, a black University student.



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The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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November 17

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SIEGEL • SCHWALL BAND

Board of Regents warn:**U rebate to state may force squeeze**

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff
The University of Wisconsin System will return \$3.8 million to the state of Wisconsin over the next two years because system enrollment did not meet early

estimates, according to Don Percy, system vice-president for Budget Planning and Analysis. Percy announced the rebate at the November Board of Regents meeting held last Friday. THAT TOTAL, includes about

\$1.1 million, in anticipated student fees, which now will not be received and another \$2.7 million state funds, already appropriated. About forty per cent, or \$1.6 million, will be released to the state on November 15, and the remaining \$2.2 million will be subtracted from the base budget for the 1973-75 biennium, effective July 1, 1973. The \$1.8 billion 1973-75 biennium budget request will now be reduced by \$7.6 million over the two-year period.

Student support funds are based on full-time enrollment (FTE). This computes the average University faculty and staff resources needed for a full-time student, and assigns the amount of money necessary to fund this workload. Although the system is down about 5,000 FTE, the Madison campus FTE is up over earlier estimates, and thus will gain about \$900,000.

"This creates a few problems," Percy warned. "It increases the number of University staff positions that may be cut in the next biennium. We will also have to revise our enrollment projections for the next ten years."

THE REGENTS APPROVED new search and screen procedures for selecting chancellors and

system executive vice president and academic vice president. The new provision stipulates that upon the vacancy of one of these spots, a Special Regent Committee comprised of from three to five regents will be appointed to assist the system president in the selection process. The president would also appoint a Search and Screen Committee comprised of faculty, students, and administrators to aide in the process.

Responding to suggestions that this new procedure is an attempt by the regents to erode the system president's power, President John C. Weaver told the Regent Education Committee on Thursday, "I know all the individuals associated with this discussion, and I have no concern about this matter. I feel the influence of the president depends not on written rules, but on the confidence that the Board of Regents has in him."

A request to use student segregated fees at UW-Oshkosh to support legal services for students began a debate on the use of segregated fees throughout the system. These are non-tuition mandatory fees used to support student services and activities not supported by other funds.

(continued on page 9)

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**RE—ELECT STATE REP.
ED NAGER**

78th DISTRICT

DEMOCRAT

Library replaces tradition; KK barrels to new location

By MARGIE BAGEMIHL
of the Cardinal Staff

A nineteen year-old State Street institution came to an end Sunday night, the victim of a planned new wing for the Memorial Library.

"It's as simple as that," said Ollie Wheeler, manager of the Kollege Klub (KK) bar for the past 15 years. "They're taking over to build a library."

THE KK HAS been at its present location, 714 State St., since its original opening in 1953. But, while books will replace beers at the present site, Wheeler said that "the tradition of the KK will go on," at its new location on the corner of Lake and Langdon Streets, only a block away.

"The bar is moving to the basement of Langdon Hall," Wheeler said. "The new place will be a lot nicer. It will be first class. We will serve cocktails and have a more extensive menu."

But various patrons of the KK said they liked the bar as it is now. Comments varied from, "I don't like modern bars; I feel out of place in them," to "This bar is homey. You familiarize yourself with the surroundings and you're at home," to "There's a friendly atmosphere, people are nice."

One guy said, "This is the only bar where you can get a hard-boiled egg with your beer."

LESS SENTIMENTAL customers said they liked the pinball machines and the Old Style and Special Export brands of beer.

I'm disappointed it would be torn down because I can't see the library getting any bigger than it is now," one patron commented.

"Knowledge is more important than getting bombed," another



A BLURRY-EYED customer reminisces about the good old days at the Kollege Klub.

added sarcastically.

"I went to school here a long time ago. Now I'm back in school," one Sunday night patron reminisced. "I came here tonight because the beer is half price, and for a little nostalgia too. From '65 to '68 this was the place to go. It looks the same now, but people don't come as much anymore."

"This is the end of an era. This used to be the biggest bar around," another lamented.

"A FEW YEARS ago the Kollege Club was written up in Time magazine as one of the biggest bars as far as beer con-

sumption goes," Wheeler commented. "Over five million people have passed through the doors since they opened in 1953."

When the KK first opened it was a much different place. Since it has been remodeled several times and its clientele has changed. Wheeler remembers some of the changes.

"Guys used to come in on Monday nights with sport shirts and slacks on and their shoes shined," he said. "Nobody wore tennis shoes then. Bedroom

(continued on page 8)

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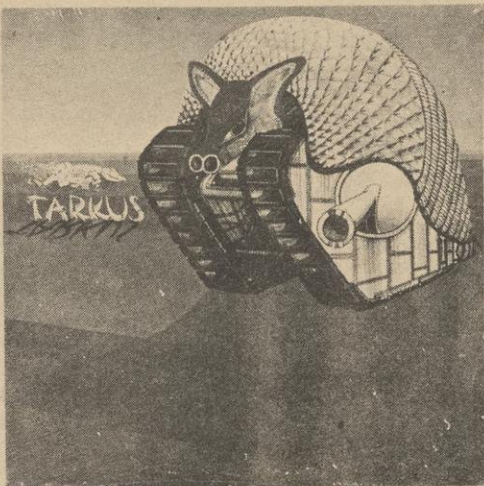
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\$7.98 - 4.55

Out on a Limb

	Keith Davis City Editor	Dan Schwartz Editor-in-Chief	Tina Daniell Ass. News Editor	Jon Wolman Heckler	Phil Haslanger Political Reporter	Douglas Johnson Campus Editor	Special Guest Prognosticator Prof. Alan Rosenbaum Dept. of Political Science
President	NIXON	NIXON	McGOVERN	NIXON	NIXON	NIXON	NIXON
(Popular vote percentage nationwide) (Nixon-McGovern)	54-45	60-40	45-55	53-46	58.5-40.5	58-41	53.5-46.5
Dane County Winner	McGOVERN	McGOVERN	McGOVERN	McGOVERN	McGOVERN	McGOVERN	McGOVERN
Wisconsin Winner	McGOVERN	NIXON	NIXON	McGOVERN	McGOVERN	NIXON	McGOVERN
2nd Congressional (Kastenmeier-Kelly)	KASTENMEIER	KASTENMEIER	KASTENMEIER	KASTENMEIER	KASTENMEIER	KASTENMEIER	KASTENMEIER
District Attorney (Lynch-Nichol)	NICHOL	NICHOL	KARL ARMSTRONG	NICHOL	NICHOL	NICHOL	LYNCH
Sheriff (Leslie-Ferris-Emmer-Miller)	LESLIE	LESLIE	FERRIS	LESLIE	LESLIE	LESLIE	FERRIS
26th State Senate (Risser-Smith)	RISSE	RISSE	RISSE	RISSE	RISSE	RISSE	RISSE
76th Assembly Dist. (Munts-Musolf)	MUNTS	MUNTS	MUNTS	MUSOLF	MUSOLF	MUSOLF	MUNTS
77th Assembly Dist. (Miller-Heasley)	MILLER	MILLER	MILLER	MILLER	MILLER	MILLER	MILLER
78th Assembly Dist. (Nager-Varda-Baum)	BAUM	BAUM	BAUM	BAUM	BAUM	NAGER	NAGER

Selections do not in any way indicate a preference as to who will win any given race, but only the prognosticator's judgement as to who will win.

Cardinal: opinion & comment



Now More Than Ever

Endorsements

The headlines have all dutifully informed us that "peace is at hand." But the headlines have been misinforming us for over a decade. Nixon has once again pledged peace in Vietnam. Kissinger has even told us the terms. The Vietnamese have agreed to these terms, forced them into a public forum. And Nixon won't sign.

Regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's election, a significant rally should take place Wednesday on the Library Mall. It is a rally which calls on the President, whoever is the President, to sign the treaty. It is a treaty which the Vietnamese find acceptable. One that will withdraw U.S. troops, if the secret armies and stockpiling weapons come home with them. It is a treaty that for the first time recognized the rights of the liberation front. It is a treaty that should spell Thieu's downfall. A treaty that would return the prisoners.

Nixon will use his re-election as support of his military strategies in Vietnam. The ballot will exonerate the pellet bombs. We cannot let this happen. Even if McGovern wins we cannot let the war—its root causes—be absolved by the

partial hopes of electoral reform. Elections don't end wars. More often than not they create new ones. We support McGovern because we trust that he will accept, and always has said he would, the terms of this treaty. No one, least of all the Vietnamese, trusts Nixon.

We will rally Wednesday with the hopes of rebuilding and reasserting the priorities of our movement. The future seems bleaker now, but our commitments must be flexible—they must respond to the ongoing political scene. McGovern represents one option—to many people a significant one.

The demonstration Wednesday will be another option. It will be one directly related to the specific situation in Vietnam and the specific plans for a resolution. Political action does not end with the candidates. It only begins there. Tuesday, we will vote for McGovern. Wednesday, we will rally for the Vietnamese.

The rally has been called by the United Front coalition. It will be held Wednesday, at noon, on the Library Mall. Be there. Again, as always, a time to move out.

Summary of Daily Cardinal endorsements:

PRESIDENT—GEORGE McGOVERN: We must never lose sight of what four years of Richard Nixon has done to this country and to others throughout the world. He has ravaged Indochina and placed a repressive elite in control of the government at home.

George McGovern has articulated a call for radical changes in American society. He has put forth concrete proposals for reductions in defense spending, for changes in foreign policy, for changes in the welfare system, and for combatting institutional sexism.

He has made these pledges with a surprising sincerity which contrasts revealingly with the squalor of the Nixon campaign, characterized by an absence of firm positions on specific policy questions, by Watergate type

corruption, and by a more basic fear of the people themselves.

STATE ASSEMBLY: DIST 78—MARY KAY BAUM: The Cardinal strongly endorses Mary Kay Baum. The fundamental political question in this race is whether a traditional reformist approach to central Madison's problems will work. In the traditional liberal manner, Nager offers to do things for us, and cites his past record—which hasn't kept the problems from getting worse.

We believe that more is needed than reforms that either don't pass or don't work. If they were working, Nager would have something to boast about. As it is, housing is in shorter supply (and more expensive) than ever before in his five previous terms, taxes are higher, and the central Madison environment is at an all-time low.

Despite his threats to sue this paper over allegations about his spending, and his attempt to put on a poor act, we note that Nager has outspent Baum about five to one. We hope the will of the people is something money can't buy.

STATE SENATE—FRED RISSE: Democratic incumbent State Senator Fred Risser is the most consistently progressive member of that body. Risser is far and away the best choice in this race. His opponent, Republican Nixon-supporter Betty Smith, can best be described in one word: dangerous. She has managed to very effectively twist Risser's record through a well-financed media campaign built on mock issues and outright lies. Risser's defeat would deliver this district into the hands of a Republican realty-speculation elite which we could do without.

SHERIFF—WILLIAM FERRIS (Dem.) OR TOBY EMMER (Wisconsin Alliance): (Two signed editorials appeared in this paper, one for each candidate. Leslie is corrupt, at least. He is also oppressive and insensitive. There is little doubt that he must be replaced—but who will replace him?)

Ferris has run a stronger campaign and has a chance of winning. He would be more enlightened than Leslie as a sheriff.

"Before a Toby Emmer and a Bill Ferris can debate the inherently political nature of law enforcement in general, Ferris and Leslie must resolve the more immediate issue of partisan abuses of law enforcement that have become of central importance in this year's campaign," say

In the continuing saga of DICK NIXON and his friends

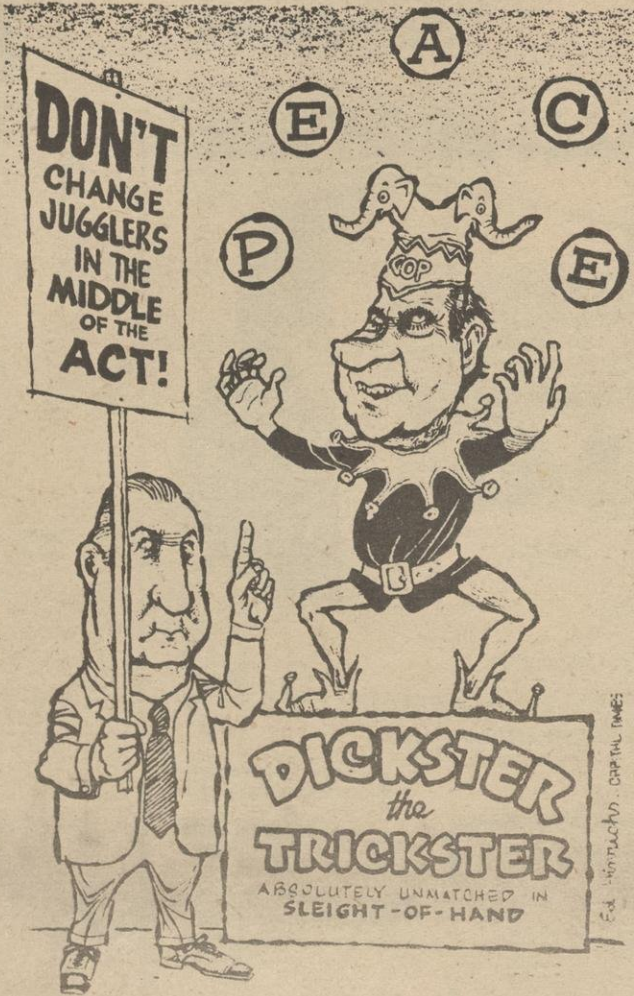
By TOM KRANIDAS

Well, it's voting time in the USA. Many voices have been heard, but only one shines through as courageous, wise and true. We take you now to the Warren G. Harding room of the White House, in Washington, D.C., and a message from the President of the United States.

Good day, my fellow Americans. We stand now at an important juncture in our history as a nation. America, the land we love, faces many problems and difficulties. But there are different ways of looking at this, those who wring their hands and whine, and those who stand up for America and believe that we are greater than ever before.

When you go to the polls today, my fellow Americans, think not of the party labels or old clichés—but think of America, greatest land on earth, and of who will keep America strong and free, and who will weaken us beyond hope of safety from the communists. If you would like to see America surrender, vote for the other candidate. If you would like to see America a pitiful helpless giant, a second rate power, if you want to make a hollow mockery of our soldiers' sacrifices, then vote for the other candidate. On the other hand, if you want America, the land we love to remain proud and strong and free, then vote for the re-election of the President.

There are those who would abandon the wonderful, precious and hard-won freedom of the



South Vietnamese people to the depraved, hungry aggression of the North Vietnamese communist aggressors. I say never in a million years, will this administration surrender to the blood-thirsty onslaught of communist invasions.

There are those who would allow the treacherous criminals who ran away when their country called them to serve in our hour of need to return free as can be and gloat over the graves of our courageous men who died for freedom. This cannot, and under this administration will not be allowed. These traitors and cowards must pay for their hideous and unforgiveable crimes.

Today, I am announcing some news I know will be of interest to all patriotic citizens. Lt. William Calley, brave soldier who fought as well as he knew how for freedom and right, has, by my command, been declared innocent of any and all charges, and been promoted to Captain. Let this be a signal to those who seek to slur the honor of our brave and courageous fighting men who fought for human freedom against the murderous communists, that we will allow none of that in these four years.

We will never allow our allies abroad to lose faith in truth, justice and the American way. Confidence in America will be

(continued on page 7,

(continued on page 7)

Sign the Treaty: End the War

by the Anti-War Committee of MPED

A lot of people have expressed confusion over the developments this past week concerning the Vietnam War. If this treaty is signed, it will be a victory for the Vietnamese people and the masses of the American people as well.

Primarily, the treaty calls for the end of all U.S. military involvement in Indochina. It further states that the U.S. will respect any form of government chosen by the Vietnamese people and take a stance of nonintervention in the internal affairs of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

SINCE THE treaty guarantees self-determination, the Vietnamese of the south (NLF), and of the north (DRV), are confident of the future direction of their country. This confidence, and their strength is rooted in having the complete support of the vast majority of the Vietnamese people. Socialism, collectivity and struggle for twenty five years has forged the strong bonds which enabled the people to successfully resist colonialism (French) and neo-colonialism (U.S.).

Writing in the New York Times, September 1, 1965, James Reston said: "Premier Ky told this reporter today that the Communists were closer to the people's yearnings for social justice and independent life than his own government."

Our government knows that support for those it called Vietcong—that is, the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam—was based not on terrorism but on programs that were closest to the people's needs and desires. Douglas Pike, the American Foreign Service officer who was the main spokesman for the U.S. government on affairs having to do with the NLF has written, in his book, Viet Cong:

"Aside from the NLF there has never been a truly mass-based political party in South Vietnam. (It organized) the rural population through the instrument of self-control, setting up a variety of self-help associations based on the right of freedom of discussion and secret vote at association meetings. (The NLF generate) a sense of community...by providing a basis for group action that allowed the individual to see that his own efforts could have meaning and effect."

THE POPULAR support of the National Liberation Forces clearly surpasses that of the puppet Thieu regime: In 1965, Premier Ky's Foreign Minister told a delegation of visiting American religious leaders, "Without American support, the government would not last five days." In 1967, Premier Ky himself, lowered that estimate to three days. All along, as the author of the Defense Department's history of U.S. decision-making in Vietnam conclude, the government of South Vietnam has been a creation of the U.S.: "South Vietnam (unlike any of the other countries in Southeast Asia) was essentially the creation of the U.S. (Pentagon Papers), Gravel Edition, Vol. II. p. 22)

Thieu and the collaborator class he represents, with their prostitution of the Vietnamese culture, are bound to failure. Tiger cage prisons and forced urbanization, autocracy and relocation camps, all illustrate the Saigon government's inability to act in the interest of the Vietnamese.

The treaty also sheds light on the strategy of this past year's military offensive. The objectives of the offensive are three-fold, and have been achieved. First, while pinning down Saigon's army (ARVN) in the major cities, the liberation forces firmly strengthened their positions in the countryside. Even the New York Times reports that 90 per cent of the five northern provinces are governed by the NLF.

In the Mekong Delta, which just last year was called "totally pacified" by the American command, the situation is now aptly described by the slogan "Mekong is Viet Cong!" Second, those few elite

divisions of the ARVN, whose loyalty was bought with high salaries, are now effectively immobilized. The rest of the million and a half man Saigon army is comprised of people who are there because their alternative is unemployment and imprisonment. This is reflected in the 38,000 men a month desertion rate. Third, the offensive was a direct message to the U.S. government that Vietnamization had failed.

THE IMPLICATIONS are clear why the liberation forces are willing "to separate" the political and military settlements of the war. They re-established and strengthened themselves in the countryside and at the same time weakened the military and police apparatus of Thieu, which he could have used for political repression and maneuvering during a ceasefire. They effectively smashed Vietnamization, the last strategy of the U.S. imperialists. There are no more options for the U.S.

To attempt to insure a client government meant indefinite massive military involvement which is politically unfeasible at home. The Vietnamese are offering a way out. Nixon can mask the U.S. defeat and call it a "peace with honor" settlement, having a safe interim period before the collapse of Thieu.

The victory of the Vietnamese people has been a victory for Americans as well. Through the struggle of the liberation forces, our country came to understand the nature of the war. As years went by, the war went on. As the peace candidates we elected propagated the war, we began to realize why the war continued. We realized by the late sixties that the rising corporate profits coupled with the wage-freeze and anti-strike legislation only meant that the call to fight communism was a call to aid the rich.

The continued successes of the Vietnamese assisted by a massive anti-war movement at home facilitated the development of widespread anti-imperialist consciousness inside the "Mother" Country. Not only did consciousness proliferate, but our movement did place effective limitations on the options and capabilities of the U.S. war machine.

THE VICTORY of the NLF gives us new joy and energy. With renewed strength we will continue to build the anti-imperialist movement. Vietnam is not out of danger. We remember 1954: our government can have tricks up its sleeves. We understand that inevitably there will be crises around the world and at home.

Battles are raging—in Mozambique, Angola, Guinea Bissau, Uruguay, Brazil. There will be renewed attacks at home—as the options are limited for the imperialists. We know that the struggle continues. Four more years, whoever the electoral victor...means fight back.

However, it now seems clear the U.S. is dragging its feet on signing the treaty. Still, our government may insist on imposing a repressive puppet regime that cannot meet the needs of the people. Again, it seems our government has resorted to an audacious manipulation in suggesting that "peace is at hand" two weeks before the election and in reality is backing away from the treaty.

Possibly, so fearful of the effects on their world strategy of letting the Vietnamese have self-determination that they may resort to another several million tons of explosives to convince the Vietnamese to give up their struggle.

"Rumors are rumors and bombs are bombs" and the U.S. may still attempt to destroy Vietnam in order to save it. It is incumbent on us to renew and build our struggle to bring pressure upon the government to sign the treaty and get out.

Victory to the Vietnamese
Sign the Treaty

Demonstrate Nov. 8th.

Dick's Continuing Saga

maintained. Don't heed the stooges of the communists and their allies. Vote for America, vote to re-elect the President and the vice-president who will keep America proud, strong, free, just and good, moral, military, and monetary leader of the free world, bastion against communism, center of cleanliness and godliness.

On election day, you will vote for responsible government, for an economic game plan that provides more jobs and less inflation, for good government, honest and open, for an administration which has proven itself to the people of this land. Or you will vote for a dangerous, wild-eyed radical, with his half-baked plans to give away your hard-earned tax dollars to welfare cheats and loafing ghetto dwellers who refuse to work. It is well known how lazy and undependable those people are, and why should the taxpayers pay for their keep? The opposition will weaken us abroad, and ruin us at home. Vote for yourself, and your children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren and their

(continued from page 6)

children and their great-grandchildren. Vote for America. Vote for the re-election of the President and the vice-president of the United States of America.

You know, my fellow Americans, how easy it is to yield to the pressures of the extremists, kooks, and black radical types. We have provided leadership tough enough and strong enough to put the average citizen first and foremost. Elect my opponents, and you will elect a horde of blacks, lazy Mexicans, special interests and other undesirables to power. In this administration, the people count.

Today I was talking to Pat. We talked about our years together, the children, about the first time Tricia walked by herself, about the good times. We also talked about the struggles and the heartaches. Any parent who has lost a son in Vietnam will know how we felt when Checkers passed on. We talked about ourselves, our lives and the family. But, my friends, what we talked about mostly were America and its people, rich and poor, regular

Americans and Polish and Irish and Italian, northern and southern, workers and farmers and young and old, all working together to build a greater, safer, freer, better, bigger, and more bountiful land where anyone can work their way to any goal. That, my fellow Americans, is what America is all about. That is what this election is all about. Good-bye, and God bless you all.

Campaign

(continued from page 6)

Ferris supporters.

Supporters of Emmer, on the other hand, argue that "the election is a challenge and opportunity for those of us who believe in the viability of a political system free of the restrictions of two parties...."

"The prime consideration of every elective office is the way it will be used, and not the technical fascination with the jockeying that goes on among candidates.

For a complete list of Cardinal endorsements in today's elections, see page one.

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SAT., NOV. 11 at 8 & 10
MON., NOV. 13 at 8 & 10
B-10 Commerce

Large turnout expected at polls

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Beginning at 7 o'clock this morning, up to 123,000 voters throughout the city of Madison will cast ballots for President, Congressman and a number of state and local offices.

Turnout is expected to be high, although not as high percentage-wise as in the 1968 Presidential election, according to City Clerk Eldon Hoel.

TODAY'S ELECTION was preceded by an intensive campaign by candidates seeking votes and by both political parties striving to register new voters.

Locally, 12,622 persons have registered since the Sept. 12 primary. Close to 5,000 of those live in predominantly student areas, with 1,366 new voters coming from the Eighth Aldermanic District and another 1,025 in the Fifth. Those two districts encompass the dorms and nearby student housing.

Other areas of the city with high registration totals since Sept. 12 include some precincts on the far west side of town—1-2 (600), 19-1 (439) and 21-2 (429), and one on the north side—18-2 (460).

An additional 9,000 persons reported changes of address to the City Clerk's office since Sept. 12, and presumably large numbers of them were students.

ALL THIS suggests a fairly good turn-out today among newly-enfranchised voters. If that happens, it would break with past history. In previous elections the youngest voters have also had the poorest turnout record.

A few other relevant numbers for your consideration: In the 1968 Presidential election, 78,470 persons were eligible to vote. This year's total is up by the phenomenal number of 46,500, although because of turnover in

VOTER INFORMATION

Any voter who is challenged or harassed at the polls Election Day and needs legal aid should call McGovern Headquarters, 257-8896. Legal advisors will be ready and willing to help callers all day long on November 7.

Voters are reminded that they must push a separate lever to vote for their presidential candidate. If you pull a party lever to vote a straight ticket, you have not voted for President. You must also push the lever over your candidate's name.

The League of Women Voters will be furnishing transportation to the polls on Election Day. Anyone needing a ride should contact them at 255-5636 or call the McGovern Headquarters.

the city, a substantial number of the registered voters now on the rolls no longer live or vote in Madison.

This year, about 4,500 people are voting through absentee ballots in Madison.

Last week's massive voter challenge by a Republican

precinct official and John Heasley campaign worker resulted in only 112 persons being deleted from the voter rolls.

The voting places in Madison will be open until 8 o'clock this evening. For election results, see tomorrow's Cardinal.

KK moves

(continued from page 5)

slippers and tennis shoes were out."

"The kids have changed, too. Today kids are less rowdy and fight-wise, but they're less clean, mouth-wise. They don't drink as much and cause as much trouble, but no word is too filthy to use in public.

"YEARS AGO if you walked through a crowd of people and accidentally pushed somebody, a fight would start. One time a guy tried to start a fight and climbed over the bar but he hit his head on the sandwich board and that was the end of it.

"Another guy once tried to get a bike in through the front door but it bounced back and hit him, so he tried to get it in through the popcorn window. I finally had to

go out there. We had people try to walk out with the pinball machines and once someone tried to steal one of the long tables that was in the back. They were going to take it out the front door.

"On Ladies Night once, there were about 400 girls in here. People were all over the back on the floor, passed out."

"There used to be live entertainment with a Dixieland band. But since then there hasn't been a dance floor, except when kids use tabletops," Wheeler noted.

As the years have gone by the KK has accumulated various knickknacks which are being sold for half price or best offer.

A racing shell hanging from the ceiling was given to the KK a long time ago by the University crew that raced in it. Another KK memento is the hanging hammerhead shark on one wall.

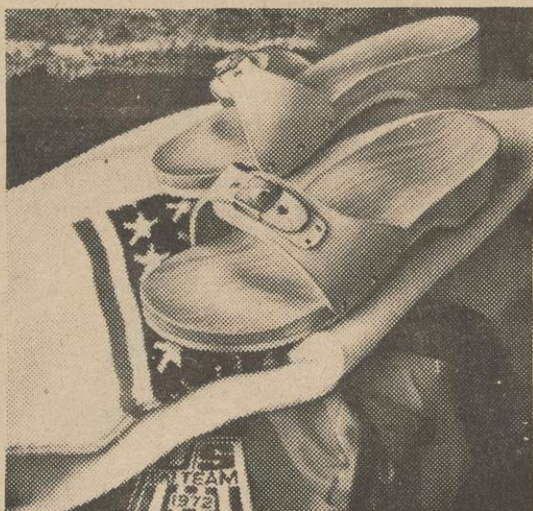
"For a long time the fish on the wall had a sign under it reading, 'giant carp caught in Lake Mendota.' But I took it down because he was getting so embarrassed about the whole thing," Wheeler said.

"I'm really going to miss this place," Wheeler concluded. "But whenever we have a big rainstorm, water comes through the roof. Maybe at the new place that won't happen."

SCREEN GEM

Murder at the Vanities, with Kitty Carlisle and Gertrude Mitchell, directed by Michael Leisen, 1934. B-10 Commerce, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

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Regents debate fee usage

(continued from page 4)

Opposition to this use of the funds came on generally economic grounds. Weaver said, "Considering the point of austerity we are at, I think we are using fees for a variety of things that just can't be justified anymore. Beyond that, I personally feel that no student or group of students should have money for legal counsel provided by other students. This is unfair taxation, and I don't believe it should be allowed on any campus."

Regent Milton Neshek (Elkhorn) agreed, stating, "We had better start putting a lid on segregated fees or we're going to be keeping some students from going to school. To me this is a way of stopping a growth pattern." He pointed out that at some campuses segregated fees are extremely high, such as River Falls, where it will be \$160 next year. The segregated fee at Madison is only \$88 per year.

A motion set forth in the Regent Business and Finance Committee to deny approval for the fees was tabled on a resolution by Regent

Ody Fish (Hartland), which in effect will withhold approval of any new segregated fees until the regents deal with the entire segregated fees question. Neshek told the Cardinal that this probably would not be for "two or three months, when we receive the report from central administration."

THE REGENTS APPROVED the resignation of Leonard Haas, system executive vice president, and his return to UW-Eau Claire as chancellor. When he was appointed vice president following the merger in October, 1971, it included the provision that he could return to his post at Eau Claire no later than July 1, 1973. He had served in that capacity for 12 years prior to his appointment to the central administration post.

Richard E. Hibbard was named Interim Chancellor at Eau Claire, but died of a heart attack on October 17, 1972. Haas explained that Hibbard's death was the major factor in his decision to use his option at this time. He will return to Eau Claire as chancellor on April 1, 1973.

In other action, the regents approved a grant of \$104,010 from the Robert Wood Johnson Memorial of Princeton, N.J.. According to the grant, the funds could only be allocated to "women, rural residents, blacks, Indians, Mexican-Americans, and mainland Puerto Rican students."

A REGENT resolution dated January 5, 1962, forbids the board to accept gifts which discriminate against any possible recipients, so the board also moved to begin a reassessment of that resolution.

The regents also approved the appointment of Dr. Gordon Chesters, a nationally-known expert in soil organic chemistry and biochemistry, as director of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Water Resources Center. Dr. Chesters, a native of England and a member of the UW faculty since 1959, will replace Dr. Gerald Rohlich.

WSA ELECTIONS

* The WSA fall elections will be held Nov. 15-16. Petitions for office are being accepted now in the WSA office, Memorial Union.

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FREE	saute veg.	saute veg.	pizza salad	saute veg.	Indian Dinner salads
KRISHNA FEAST	salads juices soups teas	salads juices soups teas	tea juices	salads juices soups teas	teas juices

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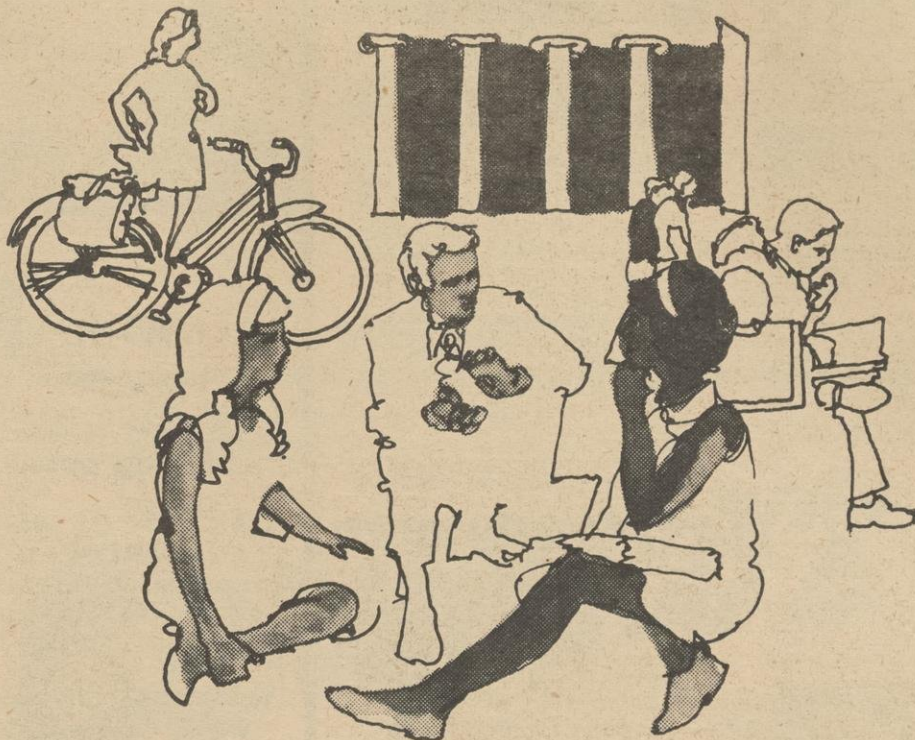
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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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

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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.

T V

By DIX BRUCE
of the Cardinal Staff

Tuesday 9:00—Audubon Wildlife Theatre. Return of flocks of white pelicans to a little known island in the middle of the Great Salt Lake...**10:00—Indian Music.** Nikhil Banerjee on sitar and Mahapurush on tabla with solos and ragas.

Wednesday 7:30—The Rimers of Eldritch. Very interesting drama filmed in small midwestern town. Notable scene juxtaposition and hand-held camera technique...**10:00—Masterpiece**

Theatre-First chapter of Balzac's Cousin Bette.

Thursday 10:00—Get It Together—Jive rock with Brownsville Station, Fanny and Don Crawford.

Friday—Two of the weekly usuals, SOUL! at 8:00 and David Susskind at 9:30. SOUL! is PBS's Black arts and music show and of course David Susskind is David Susskind.

Monday 7:00—Frederick Wiseman, the great documentary filmmaker presents his latest, Essene, about life in an Episcopal monastery.

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Auth. & pd. for by PEOPLE for NAGER, Lisa Berman, ch., 150 W. Gorham, Madison, WI.

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America, I've given you my all...

By MIKE WILMINGTON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Homecoming, 1972...wet leaves mat the lawns in front of all the dying fraternities on Langdon Street. (But are they really dying? Or, phoenix-like, are they preparing to rise from the ashes of the Dionysian sixties to proclaim, with a vengeance, the solid virtues of beer brawls, furtive fucking, Darwinian pecking orders, and the ethics of success?) There are a few floats in front of the houses, but they look damp and faintly seedy. The tissue paper curls around the chicken wire like thrown-away favors at someone's long-ago birthday party.

Camp Randall, huge, offwhite, the upper levels sawing away at jagged, crazy angles, lies under a lowering sky. (When did you last become excited by football games?) Football is like sexual conquests. You can only retain your youthful enthusiasm for it, if you learn to take a detached malicious pleasure in dirty professionalism: in the fine points of slush funds, illegal recruiting, alumni intrigues, and general chicanery. If, after all that, the team still can't get the job done, the hell with them. They aren't my friends, they aren't my neighbors, they're not the kids I grew up with—they're just incompetent professionals.)

School spirit...how many times did they drum that phrase into our heads when we were kids? Whether we were at La Crosse Central or Lodi or Milwaukee Lincoln or Erasmus or New Trier, the highest goal in our collective lies was to cream the daylights out of some neighboring school. If not in basketball, then in forensics. If not in tennis, then in scribbling graffiti in the johns.

School spirit, that was the invisible unguent that bound us all together. It's war mentality, the mentality of a high-wire team: if one member fails, you all die. A fine attitude to have if you're winging toward Wake Island on the day they bombed Pearl Harbor: a lousy attitude to build your life around. (Competition is the law of the jungle; co-operation is the law of civilization.) —Eldridge Cleaver.

Does anyone really wonder why the United States stayed so long in Vietnam? The futility of the decade-long French-Indochinese conflict; the meanness and hypocrisy of our motives; the chaos of South Vietnamese politics...none of

these arguments could hold the floor against the overwhelming, irresistible imperative: Beat Iowa! Beat Southern California! Beat Palmyra! Beat Green Bay West! Beat Wauwatosa East! Beat the Cong! We're number one!

Lounging in the stands right before the 1972 Homecoming show, a gala extravaganza of wit and melody featuring that masterful mimic, David Frye and those sweethearts of song, The Lettermen, I was suddenly seized with ennui and regret, and the last remnants of old persona—the reserve basketball guard, defensive safety, and sports editor for Williams Bay High suddenly dribbled out of me.

Schwartz sent me to do an impressionistic piece on Homecoming weekend, to capture for posterity the show, the game, the beer parties, that special charisma; but my enthusiasm left me after I interrogated Arlie Mucks, Mr. Bucky Badger himself, resplendent in grey crewcut, red and white checkered pants, and red suit jacket emblazoned with Bucky Badger insignias and "Numen Lumen" mottos cut into each button.

"This year's homecoming committee," he told me, "is the best organized, hardest working, most enthusiastic Homecoming Committee I've had the pleasure of working with in my ten years as President of the Alumni Association." (Beat the Class of '69, Beat the Class of '67. We're Number One!)

Talking to Mucks, I was irresistibly reminded of Miami, of the Old Prankster's endless all-time, all-star lists; of Congressman Jack Kemp being hailed as a "heck of a football player;" of Senator Griffin introducing Agnew by saying "There's one thing that counts most in any game, winning."

(The people watching this spectacle in the bar of the Albion Hotel immediately chorused, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you played the game," but minutes later in the middle of Agnew's fist-thumping law and order speech two cops chased a kid into the bar jammed him up against the juke box and beat his brains out and that effectively answered us.)

The Old Joker from San Clemente is a sports fan of the first order, and like many of them, he is a classic wimp. Perhaps Old Shenanigans could find his place at CBS, as a color commentator for the Game of the Week; perhaps he could be a recreation director at a Catskills resort; a guidance counselor at a Santa Barbara High School. Perhaps he could come to Madison and start a film society. But four more years of that asshole in the White House, and we'll all be humming "Lipstick on your Collar" and reading the Saturday Evening Post and wondering who to beat next week for the rest of our lives.

Vote for McGovern.



photo by Geoff Simon

SAXOPHONE PLAYER Eddie Harris electrified the audience at Saturday night's Black Homecoming Show, sponsored by the Afro-American Community Service Center. Proceeds from the concert will be donated to the family of David Scott, the University student murdered last week, and the newly-established David Scott Memorial Fund.

Sports

(continued from page 12)

MENTAL PRESSURE has been heavy on his Badgers in the preseason. Poll after poll came out predicting that Wisconsin was the team to beat in college hockey. To live up to such a billing is tough, and Johnson did his best last week to dispel the validity of the polls, calling them a "kiss of death."

On Friday night, the polls appeared to be just that. Numerous defensive lapses and the superior quickness of Colorado College gave the Tigers a shocking 10-6 win. Speedy Doug Palazzari of the Tigers scored four goals, with breakaway after breakaway.

That decisive loss gives Johnson fuel for his argument that Wisconsin shouldn't be so highly regarded. It also takes some pressure off his squad, coming to the realization that maybe they aren't as great as the "experts" predict.

For these reasons, it was almost with a smile that Johnson said Monday, "We're not as good as a lot of people think we are—maybe we aren't as good as WE think we are. We're not going to run the league over. Anybody that believes that is sadly mistaken."

STILL, on Saturday night, the Badgers did play league-beating hockey. While Dick Perkins was shutting out Colorado College's potent offense, the defense regained its poise, and the Badgers methodically struck for five goals off freshman goalie Ed Mio.

How does Johnson explain the complete turnaround in the two games at Colorado College? "Like I've always said, hockey is a game of emotion. On Friday night, they were really fired up. Oh God, their fans were whooping and hollering, and they were ready to go. When you're fired up, you can play inspired hockey, and that's just what they did. Bing, bing, they had two goals and the momentum."

"**WE DIDN'T** play badly Friday night," Johnson continued. "We lost our poise out there a couple times, and with freshmen that's going to happen. Our defense was slow and once you aren't playing well, everything goes wrong. They just buzz-sawed us."

"Well Saturday night, we didn't let them get that head start on us, and they just couldn't get any momentum going. The trick to playing good hockey is to be consistent. On Saturday night, we did play more consistently—especially on defense," Johnson said.

Campus Briefs

NOAA OFFICER CORPS

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration—a professional service corps dealing with the study of environmental problems, will be interviewing on campus today.

Students in math, engineering or the physical or biological sciences are eligible for appointment as officers. Tours of duty involving sea and mobile shore assignments are for 3 years, and satisfy selective service requirements.

Further information is available in the Career Advising and Placement office, 117 Bascom Hall.

WATCH ELECTION RETURNS

The Union Ideas and Issues Area is setting up an all-night TV viewing tonight at the Union. From 8 p.m. to midnight you can watch the returns in the Rath and Stiftskeller with free popcorn. Starting at midnight the party will move to the Lake Plaza Rooms near the Cafeteria entrance with free coffee, donuts and rolls.

MUSIC CO-OPS

Parthenogenesis Music Co-op will meet at 7:45 tonight at 438 W. Washington Ave. Chicken Little and Co. Blues Co-op will hold a meeting in the Union at 6:45 p.m.

UNION APPLICATIONS

Applications will be accepted through Nov. 10 for student vice president in charge of building services and operations at the Memorial Union. Interested students can pick up application forms in Rm. 507 of the Union. Interviews will be held Nov. 8-14, with selection of the new officer made by the Union Council on Nov. 15.

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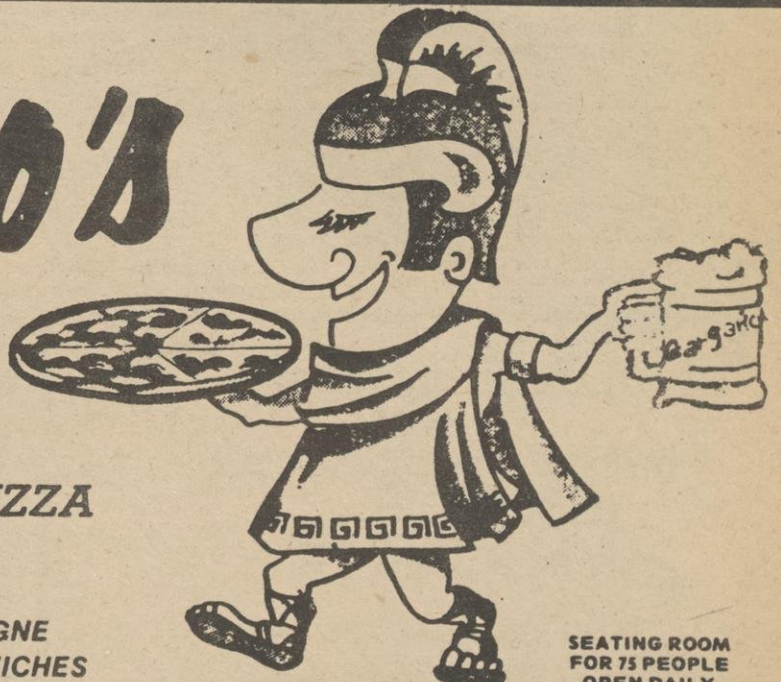
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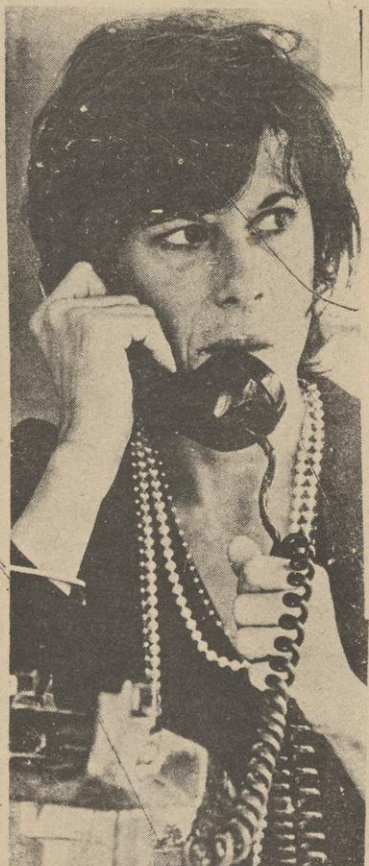
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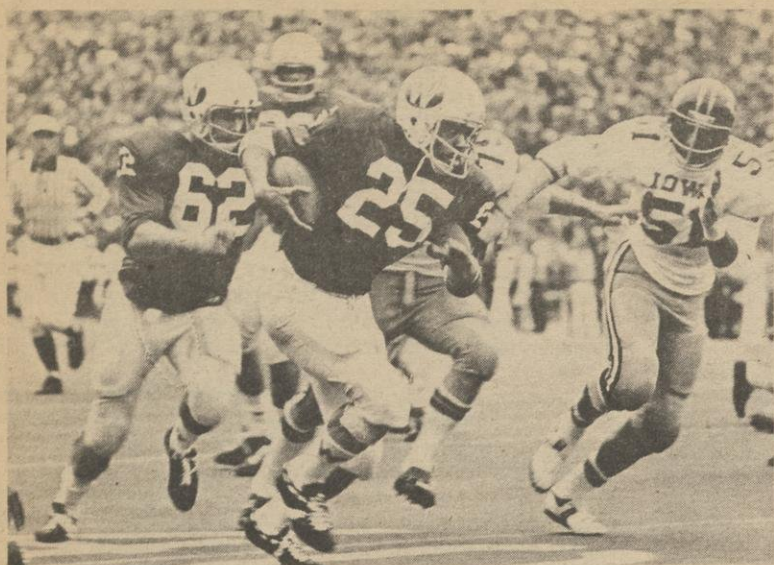
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TONY DAVIS breaks loose with a little help from his friends.

photo by Geoff Simon

Iowa frosh impressive

By PAT SLATTERY
of the Sports Staff

If a team must go through the throes of a losing season, better to do it with the young and foolish who can profit from the experience.

So it is this season with the Iowa football team, who absorbed their fifth defeat last Saturday at the hands of a comparatively aged Wisconsin team by the score of 16-14.

THE HAWKEYES came into Camp Randall with a squad that could have passed for a junior varsity outfit. Coach Frank Lauterbur suited up 13 freshmen and 13 sophomores for the contest. And despite their lack of experience the young Iowa team almost pulled off an upset that could have put the damper on an overflowing Wisconsin Homecoming crowd.

The major surprise that Lauterbur pulled was starting a freshman quarterback. Butch Caldwell, a young, gifted and black quarterback from Dayton, Ohio got the nod and responded by completing 6 out of 15 passes and generally doing a highly capable job of directing the team.

"I felt I could have played better," Caldwell said after the game as he basked in the limelight for the first time in his collegiate career.

Icers split

By GARY SCHENDEL
of the Sports Staff

Losing the opener by a 10-6 score is not the kind of thing that pleases most hockey coaches. In fact, if your team is picked to win the league, some anguish might be in order.

But upon returning from Colorado yesterday, UW coach Bob Johnson was not glum about the Friday night disaster. Of course, Saturday's 5-0 reversal was of considerable consolation, but that probably isn't the real reason behind Johnson's lack of gloom.

(continued on page 11)

Yet beneath the long face that a loser is suppose to wear Caldwell couldn't help but break into an occasional grin. By everyone's standards his debut had been a success, as his teammates paraded to his locker and gave him the brother shake, and a few words for a job well done.

LAUTERBUR SUMMED up the Iowa coaching staff's feelings when he said: "The kid showed a lot of poise. It's not easy to walk into a snakepit like Camp Randall as a rookie and maintain your cool but he did it and the pressure didn't seem to bother him."

Another freshman who played well was Andre Jackson, the much raved about linebacker with the gimpy knees who nobody wanted.

Jackson sat on a bench after the game, mumbling a loser's platitudes like "I sure made a lot of mistakes out there" and "we could have beat em with a few breaks." They were improbable words for a freshman who leads the Big Ten in tackles and could well be the first freshman all-conference selection since who knows when.

The goat for Iowa turned out to be their most dependable player. Dave "The Rave" Harris, a senior tailback, fumbled the ball in the Wisconsin end zone which resulted in a safety and the eventual margin of defeat.

"THERE WERE a lot of cats around me when I fell," recalled the Iowa speedster. "I think I

Sports Brief

Some 350 tickets, both north end seats and standing room, remain available to students for this weekend's Colgate-Wisconsin hockey series. Students must present their fee cards for the tickets, priced at \$1. Season ticket buyers are not eligible. The athletic ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Two second half field goals enabled Minnesota to tie the Badger varsity reserves 6-6 at Camp Randall Monday. Billy Marek, the game's top rusher scored the Wisconsin touchdown.

in sloppy win

Reserves save the day

By MIKE JULEY
Sports Editor

Wisconsin Head Coach John Jardine said before last Saturday's game against Iowa that in order to beat the Hawkeyes, Wisconsin would have to cut down on turnovers, particularly fumbles.

His prediction was right. Almost dead right.

The Badgers tried to slit their own throats with three fumbles lost, two of which were inside the Wisconsin 30 yard line. They tried every method known in the book excluding interceptions to give the game away like a hot potato to the Hawkeyes.

But when the gun sounded, the Badgers had back-doored their way to a much-needed but not-earned 16-14 homecoming win.

IRONICALLY, it was the second offense that helped to set up the winning margin.

Slapped in the face with injuries that wiped out his entire starting backfield of Rufus Roadrunner Ferguson, quarterback Rudy Steiner, and fullbacks Gary Lund and Chuck Richardson, Jardine found his team falling into a run-run-pass-punt syndrome late in the third quarter and continuing into the fourth, with no letup in sight.

But, again ironically, it was Ferguson's replacement, one unknown and inexperienced sophomore runner named Tony Davis, who arose the Badgers from the dead and awoke the record crowd of 78,723 with a performance that made even the Roadrunner himself a little jealous.

Midway through the fourth quarter after an Iowa punt, the Badgers took over on their own 10, and on first down, the call went to Davis.

"THE HOLE OPENED up just like it should in practice," recalled Davis after the game. "I keyed on their linebacker, and when (Dennis) Lick cleared him out, the hole was there."

Davis raced for 73 yards before

Charlie Cross got an angle on him at the Iowa 17. Iowa held though, and, on fourth and one, Davis got the call again. He veered off left tackle and apparently scored, but the referees thought otherwise, and ruled that Davis had been stopped short of the goal line.

"I know I scored," Davis said in the locker room after the game. "When I was hit, I extended the ball forward and landed with the ball in the endzone. I was pushed back after I hit the ground. When I looked up, I saw the ref signaling a TD and I thought we had the game. But they changed their mind, and it was just no use arguing."

THE BADGER DEFENSE seemed disturbed at the ruling and garnered the winning points on a safety. Linebacker Dave Schrader, (as expected, a reserve), cut down Frank Holmes, who was running interference for half back Dave Harris. Harris tripped over Holmes in the end zone, and the Badgers went ahead for good, 16-14.

After the game a much-relieved Jardine said of his team,

"I WAS PROUD of all the young people that we had to call on. With (Gregg) Bohlig and the other replacements in there, I was a little worried about passing. But they played good, and didn't louse things up."

Fans would have been right in asking for their money back when one looks at how bad the Badgers looked at times. Steiner fumbled four times, losing three of them. Although Mack caught a 32-yard touchdown pass, he also dropped one at the Iowa 10, and fumbled on a kickoff return.

Herold cops title; UW takes third

By MARK SCHULZ
of the Sports Staff

Glenn Herold smothered the competition and the course record at the Big Ten cross country championship Saturday.

The Wisconsin senior shattered the former mark for the six mile tour by 52 seconds with his 29 min. and 46 sec. clocking on the hilly Iowa course. Randy Kilpatrick who finished fourth Saturday for Michigan State held the old course record of 30 minutes and 38 seconds.

Herold led the race from start to finish. For the first three miles he was trailed closely by a pack of about ten runners which included Wisconsin's Jim Fleming, but after that point Herold kept gliding away from the pack as he went down hill and churning away from them as he climbed up hill.

When the undefeated Herold snapped the finish tape and jogged into the chute he was at least 150 yards ahead of the pack.

OF THE NEXT harriers across the finish line, five wore Indiana jerseys. The Indiana finishers were the following: Pat Mandera, second; Steve Heidenreich, third; Tom Keefer, seventh; Dan Hayes, 12th; and freshman Phil Wysong 15th. This gave Indiana a total of 39 and the team title. Michigan was second with 76 points and Wisconsin finished third with 87 points.

Wisconsin's title hopes dimmed when Fleming dropped out of the pack trailing Herold between the third and fourth miles. If the Badgers number two runner would have finished Wisconsin would probably have moved up to second place.

The four Badger runners who figured in the scoring along with Herold were freshman Dan Kowal, Dan Lyndgaard, Eric Braaten, and Tom Schumacher. They finished 11th, 20th, 26th, and 29th respectively.

Two freshmen figured prominently in the race in addition to the Badgers Lyndgaard and the Hoosiers Wysong. They were Fred Teddy who placed 14th for Michigan State and Dennis Fee who broke the top ten to finish sixth for Minnesota.

HEROLD'S CONVINCING win Saturday makes him a strong contender for the national title. "He's talented and has the dedication which puts him in the national class," McClimon commented.

Concerning other contenters McClimon stated, "If Steve Prefontaine runs he's definitely the favorite, but his presence is questionable."



Cardinal photo by Robert Becker

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