



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 52

November 2, 1972

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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The current Dane County District Attorney, Gerald Nichol, a Republican, says he is going to be re-elected in the coming election, and he stands on his record when he says it.

Nichol was first elected as D.A. in November, 1970. During his two years in office, Nichol and his staff have been involved in major controversies, including his alleged misuse of grand juries, inefficiency as a prosecutor, publicity-attracting raids on "drug rings" and Kennan's abortion clinic, and his prosecution of Karleton Armstrong.

Armstrong, accused of the bombing of the Army Math Research Center (AMRC) in August, 1970, in which a graduate student was killed, was indicted for first degree murder by a grand jury under Nichol's direction.

WHEN QUESTIONED ABOUT the Armstrong case, Nichol said that he, as the prosecutor, was very limited in what he could say because the case is pending. (Canadian Judge Harry Waisberg ruled in August that Armstrong be extradited. The judge accepted Nichol's contention that there could be no political act against the University and that there was no political movement on the campus directed against AMRC. The decision is now being appealed.)

A Cardinal reporter questioned Nichol about the state's contention that there were no demonstrations against AMRC before it was bombed. Nichol denied that the state had said this, in spite of the fact he called Madison detective Charles Lulling and Chancellor Edwin Young as witnesses. They testified there was no student political movement to get AMRC off campus.

"The state didn't say that at all," Nichol said. "Lulling may have said he did not see any demonstrations—you know I don't want to dwell on the Armstrong case because I don't want to have anything in the papers. I don't want to be accused of trying to deprive him (Armstrong) of a fair trial. All I can say is that we look upon that (the bombing) not as a political crime—we look upon that as a crime against the laws of the state," Nichol concluded.

Speaking about student demonstrations in general, Nichol said he believed students were sincere in voicing their disagreement and a sense of frustration. "I believe strongly in the right of freedom of speech, but when it encompasses a breach of the peace, then regardless whether they're the John Birch Society or some peace committee, our point of view is not what their political views are or what their motivation is."

NICHOL DENIED THAT the D.A.'s office in the past has asked for the maximum penalty against demonstrators who were arrested. He defended policemen as having a very "tough" job during demonstrations.

"If you're asking if I always think their behavior is above reproach during a situation where you have a confrontation, I would say no, because they're human," he said.

As an aid to policemen, something which facilitates the job of law enforcement, Nichol approved of both police undercover agents, and photographing and filing pictures of people at demonstrations.

"I think sometimes taking pictures is very good," Nichol stated. "In certain demonstrations where there's a great likelihood you're going to have some confrontation, we'd hope picture-taking would act as a deterrent, so that instead of violating laws, people would peacefully demonstrate."

"And if there is going to be a confrontation, then keeping

Cardinal interview

Nichol says: 'No political prosecutions'

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff



DIST. ATTY. GERALD NICHOL

the pictures on file helps us in our identification of the people when apprehended," Nichol concluded.

Nichol went on to say he hoped undercover agents would never investigate a confrontation or an unlawful act in order to make an arrest. When asked if he had said that George Croal (an undercover agent involved in the arrest of the Bedford Five) was a menace to society, Nichol maintained that he never said that.

"George isn't a menace to society," he said. "He's a very honest young cop; very idealistic. In some areas he's very inexperienced. I've taken George aside and tried to point out different mistakes of his, but he's really a very honest and sincere guy," he said.

When asked which was the toughest political case he had tried, Nichol said he felt "we haven't had any political trials."

Questioned again about the accusation that he had originated and used several investigations for his own political advancement, notably drug arrests, the Kennan case, and grand juries in general, Nichol said no. He maintained that the Kennan case was not a raid, but a warranted search carried out in complete accordance with the law.

"WE INTERFERED WITH no process, didn't arrest anybody there. What we did was seize certain instruments which were evidence of the crime, Nichol explained.

Although the legality of state laws prohibiting abortions are being questioned across the country, with three federal court decision upholding them and four decisions against them and the Supreme Court ruling pending, Nichol said he felt he was justified in prosecuting Kennan.

"You know, the easiest thing to do is to duck controversial social issues," he said. "If the legislature doesn't act and the prosecutor doesn't act, then it just stays in a cloudy area. But we chose to act as lawyers and there's the test of the law."

Referring to the grand jury, which one year ago indicted approximately 80 people on drug charges, Nichol denied that most of the accused got off because of insufficient evidence. He said that about 20 had left town, and many of the rest were put on probation by the court, against the D.A. office recommendations. Nichol maintained that his office had arrested "hard drug" dealers and that the policy of his office was to concentrate on hard drug dealers rather than users.

NICHOL DEFENDED HIS extensive use of grand juries, saying that the manner in which his office has used them has not been an erosion of the criminal law system in this country.

"If we had a standing grand jury and ran every case through it without allowing anyone a preliminary hearing, then that would be an erosion," he said. "But when we use grand juries, we're trying to get at things the police and law enforcement agencies just can't get at. There was a lot of talk that we're only interested in people's political thoughts and motivation and we're going to hassle the street people. I can honestly say I don't think we've ever asked anybody what their political beliefs are. I could care less, and we've never used a grand jury in that way," Nichol claimed.

Nichol also said he believed he would be re-elected and that he hoped students would vote for him. When asked why he felt they should, Nichol responded, "Because I think we've tried to run an honest non-political office. And I think that integrity is a very important thing."

Fatal Saxony shooting

The Madison Police Department reported the fatal shooting of a University student at 8:05 p.m. last night in the Saxony Apartments, 305 N. Francis St. Police declined to disclose the identity of the victim other than to say he was a 19 year old Chicago resident. Police were reported to have one suspect in custody, who submitted himself voluntarily to questioning. The shooting was said to have stemmed from an argument.

Army Math- Are proposed changes really significant?

Last of a two part series.

By DAN SCHWARTZ
and ROGER OLSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Dean W.R. Marshall of
Mechanical Engineering speaks

softly and heads an important committee. He is chairman of the faculty committee which advises the University's (Army) Mathematics Research Center (MRC) on behalf of the chancellor.

Marshall, who says he will vote for McGovern because of the war, does not see the committee playing any "political role" in

terms of the Army-financed Center.

"The committee is definitely not considering what you would call political considerations," he told the Cardinal. "We are concerned about the interaction between the Center and other colleges in the University. I've had contact from six deans who are interested in the

(continued on page 3)

Peace activists go to Hanoi

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven American peace activists, responding to a mid-October invitation by the North Vietnamese, left for Hanoi last night to discuss the release of prisoners of war.

But Tom Hayden, one of those making the journey, said plans do not call for them to return with individual prisoners as was done by another delegation of antiwar activists last month.

YOU READ IT HERE FIRST

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that seven American peace activists left for Hanoi last night to discuss the release of prisoners of war.

In an exclusive story last Friday, the Daily Cardinal reported that Tom Hayden, David Dellinger, Cora Weiss, and Daniel Berrigan had been invited to Hanoi, and that the purpose of the trip would probably be to escort POWs back to the United States.

The Cardinal story came from private sources. Yesterday's AP report was the first mention of the trip by the regular media.

The AP story said that Dellinger and Weiss would not accompany Hayden on this trip although they were apparently invited. The report made no mention of Berrigan.

"WHEN WE WERE invited in mid-October, the peace settlement had been privately agreed to by both sides and we were to help in carrying out some tasks, including but not limited to help in returning prisoners of war," Hayden said in a telephone interview.

"But now that the agreement cease-fire hasn't been signed, everything is in doubt," Hayden said. "We will have to find out what's going on when we get there."

Hayden said the activists, who will arrive in Hanoi Saturday after a flight from New York via Copenhagen and Vientiane, will carry letters from families of prisoners in the United States.

SCHEDULED TO MAKE the trip in addition to Hayden are:

David Hunter, deputy general secretary of the National Council of Churches; Susan Miller, director of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship and representative of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice; Howard Zinn, professor of political science at Boston University.

Carolyn Mugar of the Indo China Peace Campaign; Jan Austin, of the Asia Information Group; and Fred Branfman, director of Project Air War.



THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI Research Foundation (WARF) Building, current home of the (Army) Mathematics Research Center. A possible change in the Center's location in the near future may coincide with some important Center internal changes.

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Are MRC changes significant?

(continued from page 1)

value of Center research to their colleges."

Marshall says the committee to date has principally concerned itself with changes in the Center's Army-University contract, and with department appointments for Center researchers.

Many of the contract changes came out of an earlier ad hoc committee on the Center. Many of the changes are deletions of words like "unclassified" from the contract text. Some are viewed as more significant.

For the liberal wing of the committee, professors in computer science and mathematics, this has meant elimination of required security clearances and the right of researchers to refuse to perform consultation for the Army.

These two issues are significant because they are directly derived from the two central charges against the MRC. One is that the Center had involved itself in classified research projects such as those described in a 14-page section missing from the 1967 AMRC Annual Report. Also, Faculty members who attempt to read any AMRC Report prior to 1969 are still told they must receive permission from the Army.

The other charge against the MRC is that "emergency" consultations at Army arsenals by MRC researchers have continued throughout the protests of the sixties and up to the present day.

The question is, of course, whether the contract changes will alter anything significantly. One member of Science for the People, a group which has organized demonstrations at two MRC-Army symposiums held on campus does not think so.

"It was always a small inner group who were suspected of classified research and proven to be consulting at arsenals," he told the Cardinal. "The contract changes won't stop that."

For Michael Bleicher, chairman of the Math Department and a pivotal force behind the reform movement, the changes are significant.

"Sure they're only a beginning," he said. "But I don't think they are doing classified research anymore. A few years ago they might have been. But the important point is with these changes we're in a position to attract a different type of person to the Center. And I consider that significant."

Math professor R. Creighton Buck, who headed the original ad hoc committee on the Center, does not see contract changes as any problem at all. The grey-haired Nixon supporter told the Cardinal: "The Army has shown it's perfectly willing to renegotiate both the contract and fundings. Negotiations are continuing."

The committee, which has 11 members including J. Barkley Rosser and Letters and Science Dean Stephen Kleene, is still in an early process of definition. Meetings have not been open. There has been virtually no publicity. Chancellor Edwin Young does not see the lack of publicity as surprising. "My God," he told the Cardinal, "I appoint hundreds of committees.

This one is important because you people want it to be."

Marshall sees more publicity as a definite goal of the committee. "I understood the University News Service was preparing something. I'm surprised they haven't released it yet. We've discussed the matter of publicity at the committee, but being advisory in nature it hasn't been our major orientation. Perhaps as time goes on people can sit in at the meetings."

The committee itself was established by the chancellor through various departments on campus. The exact mechanism for choosing members was: one member nominated by the Department of Computer Science, two nominated by the Department of Mathematics, one nominated by the Department of Statistics, one nominated by the Executive Committee of the Division of Physical Sciences, one nominated by the Executive Committee of the Division of Social Sciences, one nominated by the Director of MRC, one nominated by the Dean of the Graduate School, one nominated by the Dean of the College of Letters and Science, and one other appointed by the Chancellor.

Chancellor Young, however, reserved "the right to choose whether or not to appoint any particular person nominated to me. Thus, if a unit gives me only one nomination (or two in the case of mathematics), I may come back to the unit for a new nominee."

The final 11 committee members were appointed to serve through June 30, 1973. The final group reflected the process through which Young worked the selection. There were no radicals, a minority of liberals, and a trusted group of loyal faculty members. The committee members are: K. Jon Barwise, Mathematics; William S. Bicknell, Business; Robert Borchers, Physics; George E.P. Box, Statistics; Alan R. Ek, Forestry; Joseph Hirschfelder, Chemistry; T.C. Hu, Mathematics Research Center; Olvi L. Mangasarian, Computer Science; W. Robert Marshall, Mechanical Engineering; Vincent C. Rideout, Electrical Engineering; and Daniel F. Shea, Mathematics.

All the parties interviewed by the Cardinal saw the question of working for the Army as one of minimal significance. "They would probably be doing it (the research) anyway—the question is whether it's secret or not" was a representative view.

The focus of the committee seems to extend the Center's resources to the rest of the University Campus. Yet, it was precisely that logic which was vociferously attacked during the demonstrations of the sixties and seventies.

When asked if a public hearing on the relationship between the Center and the Army might perhaps enhance a positive faculty commitment to the institution, Marshall replied, "I don't really believe that would be our jurisdiction."

The committee will continue to meet until June, 1973. Whether it will significantly implement the moderate stance of the liberals, or the supportive stance of the

chancellor, will be decided in due time.

As the Center moves into the seventies, public interest in its operations is sure to rekindle as it did this summer in Toronto when Chancellor Young testified at the Karl Armstrong extradition hearing. The chancellor stated at the hearing, that he was convinced no classified research had ever gone on at the Center and minimized the strength and length of the documented political movement against AMRC.

The only clear cut development for the Center's future, besides a new director, will probably be a move back to the area of the old Sterling Hall location.

Most staff members have indicated they would prefer to be near the math and physics libraries and departments. It is also generally believed that attendance would pick up at MRC colloquia if they were nearer campus.

Chancellor Young said that "they may move back—we always said the original move was going to be temporary." Forest Todd, director of space planning, told the Cardinal that his office had not received any concrete indication of a move, but that the time when space would open up in the new Physics addition wouldn't be until late December.

"The final irony," one radical observer of the Center said, "would be if MRC returned to its old location at the same time that the government forced the Canadians to extradite Karl Armstrong back to the United States."

YOU CAN STILL REGISTER TO VOTE

Ed Loyd of McGovern Headquarters says students who didn't get the chance to register to vote before the Oct. 25 deadline can still register at the City Clerks' Office.

All they have to do is get two property owners from their wards to vouch for them at their registration. McGovern Headquarters has a list of property owners who have agreed to speak for potential registrants. For further information call 257-8896.

WSA Store workers re-deliver demands

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Demands of the WSA Store employees to gain greater control over store policy by restructuring the Store Board were met with another substitute motion at the Board meeting last night. The substitute motion, proposed by Board Pres. Meryl Manhardt, called for three committees to be set up which would examine the needs for restructuring the Board and other employee problems and present a report within the next 21 days.

No vote had been taken on either the workers' original proposal or the two counter-proposals moved by WSA-representatives on the Board by Cardinal deadline. However, it is probable that the Board will refuse to accept any of the worker's demands, in which case there might be a worker's strike.

WORKERS SAID THAT they would not accept Manhardt's proposal for the three "grievance-restructuring" committees, because although the committees would include workers' representatives, they would only be able to make recommendations to the present Board.

There were two motions on the floor at the beginning of the meeting, which had been tabled from the Board meeting Sunday night. The meeting on Sunday was adjourned after lengthy debate had broken out between store employees and WSA-representatives on the Board. Last night there were about 30 members from the community in support of the workers' demands, including members from MULO and MPED.

The original workers proposal demands that the present 12-member Board, which consists of three employee-representatives and nine WSA-representatives would be restructured to consist of six WSA representatives and six employee-representatives. The proposal continues "that at the earliest possible time this restructured board should again be changed such that one working representative and one WSA representative are replaced by two community representatives."

THE SUBSTITUTE motion, which was proposed Sunday night by WSA-representative Marc Kulkin calls for the restructured Board to consist of four WSA-representatives, four employee-representatives and four community-representatives.



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People will be needed from Friday until the polls close on Tuesday to get out the vote. Stop by and give us a hand at 317 W. Gorham. A bus will also be going to Illinois to work on election day.

Auth. & pd. for by Students for McGovern, Chuck Richards, treas.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year. Saturday Sports Issues will be published on Sept. 9 & 23, Oct. 7 & 28 and Nov. 4, 1972. Registration Issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

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

Ecologists fight kilowatt crunch

By BETTI IWANSKI
 of the Cardinal Staff

The State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will open hearings today on a controversial plan to construct a massive new power plant in Columbia County, north of Madison.

Jointly owned by Wisconsin Power and Light, Madison Gas and Electric, and Wisconsin Public Service, the plant is the corporations' answer to projected energy demands in Wisconsin. Environmentalists contend that the plant, to be located near Portage in Wisconsin River flood

plain, may cause flood damage, air pollution, and destruction of wildlife habitat.

The 527,000 kilowatt capacity Columbia Plant would supply 21 per cent of the energy needs of the 1,500,000 people in the service area of the three utilities. The service area includes Madison. Part of Madison's Blount Street Plant will be relegated to emergency standby status when the Columbia Plant begins operation in 1975. Proponents said that the increased efficiency of the larger plant would reduce pollution caused by the many smaller plants which currently serve the

area.

The DNR hearings, which open today in Portage, concern only a small part of the project, but the entire plant plan could later be called into question. The utilities are requesting three permits which will allow construction of an intake channel leading from the Wisconsin River to the plant's cooling lake. The DNR will use testimony received at the hearings to determine whether the permits should be granted.

George Meyer, DNR's consulting attorney for the case, explained that the timing of the project is the point in question. A law regarding environmental impact was passed early this year. This law requires all state agencies to file an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on projects having adverse environmental effects.

CONSTRUCTION of the Columbia Plant began in late 1970 and proceeded until the DNR issued a revised order June 26, 1972. At that time construction of the cooling lake and of ash disposal dikes was stopped.

The DNR's position is that the environmental impact law does not apply, since construction began prior to passing of the law. The DNR is therefore not legally required to file an EIR or to hold hearings. "The DNR is taking it upon itself to clarify the case through further hearings," stated Meyer.

Although the DNR is acting on the basis that the law is not applicable, a pending circuit court case questions the legality of the DNR's granting permits for the Columbia County Plant.

The Madison area has shown considerable interest in the Columbia Plant. The Capital Community Citizens and other local environmentalists are attending the hearings. But Dr. John Neess of the University Zoology Department feels the public showing at the hearings will be small.

"THE PUBLIC is paying for Power Company advertisements," he remarked, referring to the \$1.5 million in advertising money spent annually by Wisconsin Power and Light. "But it is only getting one side of the story."

A six-year study of the ecological effects of the plant is being made at the University of Wisconsin, directed by Professor Dan Willard of the Environmental Awareness Center.

There will be an open meeting of the Eighth Ward Students for McGovern at 7 tonight at the McGovern office. For further information call Phylliss Miller at 233-0940.

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Can You Afford a County Executive?

An elected executive needs the strong backing of one of the political parties, the news media, certain local organizations, and, most important, a campaign fund of at least \$10,000. What should be remembered in the argument of letting the people elect the executive is that people can only vote for the man whose name is placed on the ballot after he has met the above mentioned conditions.

Who, then, is this man beholden to? If he is to get reelected, he certainly must play "footsie" with somebody.

What chance has a well-qualified man of being elected who is not connected with one of the political parties; is not endorsed by one of the newspapers, does not have these special-interest groups campaigning for him, and does not have the financial means to conduct a campaign? The history of the mayorship in the City of Madison is proof of this.

VOTE NO



ON

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EXECUTIVE

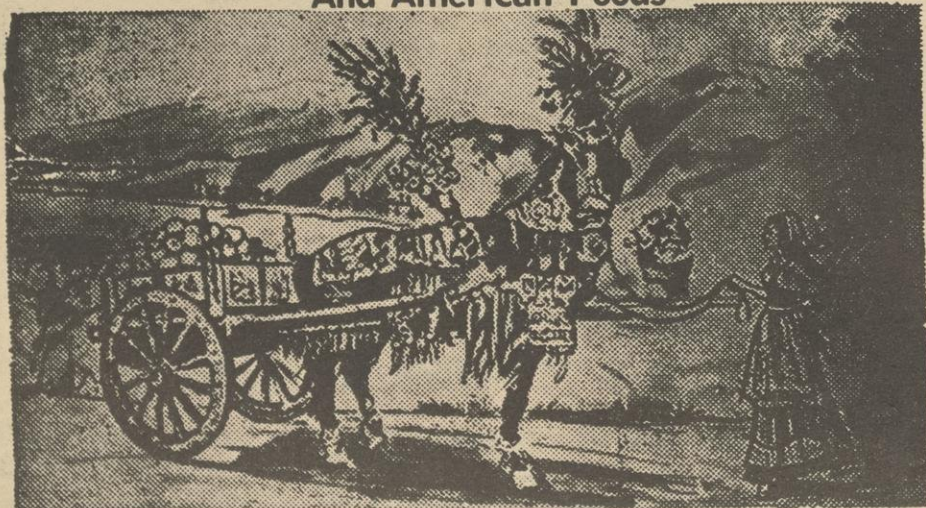
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While many students are frantically organizing for last ditch canvassing efforts for the imminent national elections, another type of mass event is being planned: **HOMECOMING.**

This weekend will witness the culmination of nine-months work in a three-day festival of pep-rallies, concerts, and reunions.

General Homecoming Chairman, Mike Casper and his committee of nine, have been working since March to organize this 72nd annual homecoming weekend program.

THERE IS no official theme for the event, but Casper said the unofficial one is "Crossroads."

Casper was tight-lipped about the financial side of the program. The National W Club, an alumni group, funds the weekend.

Student homecoming programs will begin today at 7 p.m. with a "Yell-Like-Hell" rally on the Library Mall. From 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. there will be a Blue-Grass concert featuring Monroe Doctrine; admission will be \$1.00. At 10 p.m. Gordon Commons will be the site of a Rock Concert by the Lime. Admission to this concert is free with a homecoming button.

Judging of the banner and display contest, in which dorms as well as sororities and fraternities participate, will take place on

Langdon Street, Breese Terrace and at the dormitories Thursday evening.

The main show of the weekend will take place Friday evening at 8 p.m. with the appearance of David Frye and the Lettermen at the University Fieldhouse. Tickets for the show are \$3, \$4, and \$5, and are available at the Athletic Ticket Office, the Union Ticket Office, and at the door until showtime.

THE BADGER FOOTBALL team will add their show to the weekend's line-up at 1 p.m. Saturday when they meet the Iowa Hawkeyes at Camp Randall.

But student activities are not the only ones which will be happening this weekend. Class and departmental reunions will bring many of the old grads back to this vine-covered campus.

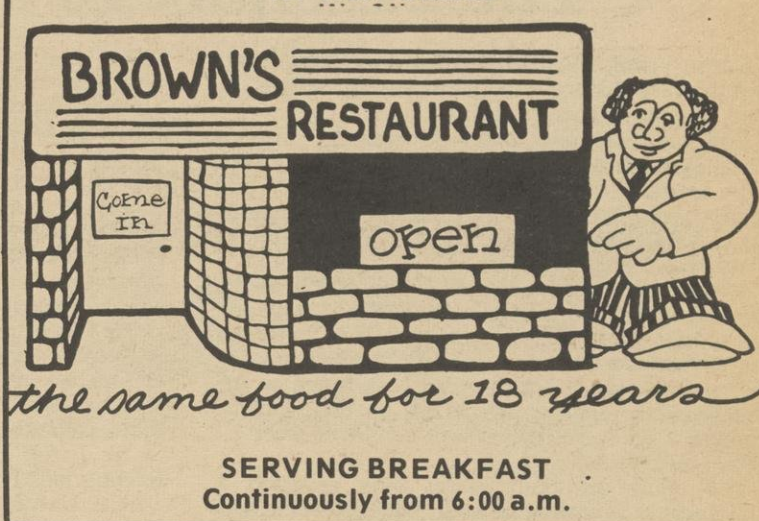
The classes of 1952, 1957, and 1962, as well as alumni of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, the School of Pharmacy and Women's Physical Education

Department, and former University cheerleaders have reunion activities planned for Friday and Saturday.

Brunches will be held at 10:30

a.m. Saturday for the classes of 1952 and 1957 in the Wisconsin Center and Alumni House, at Lake and Langdon Streets.

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Afro Center alters goals for new needs

By CHRIS STOEHR
of the Cardinal Staff

Amid an array of finger sandwiches, overstuffed olives, and creamed herring, the Afro-American Community Service Center (formerly the Afro Center) held an informal meeting with members of the local media Tuesday night.

Kwame Salter, Director of the Center, took time out to describe to the Cardinal what he sees as the Center's new role, and to comment on the current political climate.

"WE HAVE CHANGED the thrust of the Afro Center already," Salter said. "We're hassling right now with the Regents about changing our name—they don't like the community part of it. But we've already changed our emphasis."

"We are trying to work with three communities: the colored peoples—black, red and yellow; the white community; and members of the third world. White radicals in the Madison community are not aware that the white community itself is not

informed. That is where they should be working."

"The purpose of the Afro Center is not race relations, it is to inform people—we are not in any sense an arm of the NAACP," Salter concluded.

The reason the Afro Center is changing, Salter added, is that the political world has changed.

"SINCE THE 1960's, I sense the political community has split, not along ideological lines but racial lines," he said. "Activists are resting right now, and those who have dropped out of the movement are just so much dead weight, as far as I'm concerned."

"When the present period of reactionism subsides, there is going to be a stronger continuation of the struggle, but along racial, not political lines," Salter predicted. "We are hoping to avoid that, or counteract it here if possible, by informing various communities."

When asked how he viewed the election, Salter said, "All I can do is quote Mao: 'Every four years the American people are given a

(continued on page 10)

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

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Jon Hesse

The Precipice of Perjury

Edwin Young and John Weaver apparently think that they are God's gift to women on this campus. In fact, they have been bragging.

Public statements from University offices claiming credit for women's newfound equality here have appeared in recent weeks with calculated and ominous regularity. It clearly is a trend. And equally as clearly, these administrators are dancing on the precipice of public perjury.

First, there was the matter of the article in the *State Journal*. In the article, Chancellor Young and his special six-sided mouthpiece, Cyrena Pondrom, stated that new University guidelines on affirmative action for women's equality had been based on the progressive steps already taken on the Madison campus. "We were the earliest campus to work on this," said Young.

The smug and complacent tone of such a statement is revealing in itself, but the article was also wrong in fact.

A member of the committee which had drawn up the guidelines stated later that they were not based only on the experience of the Madison campus, as Young suggested, but on the proposals of the Association of Faculty Women and the experience of other campuses such as Milwaukee, Parkside, and Stevens Point.

But to add insult to insult and deception to deception, Weaver's public statements talk about the University's leadership in the area of women's rights.

In a recent *Daily Cardinal* interview, Weaver stated that "the University has shown more leadership in the area of women's rights than any university in the country." But this is nothing to brag about.

Harvard, until very recently, had only a handful of women on its faculty of several hundred. All of the universities have terrible records in this area, which is why they were investigated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in the first place. To claim "leadership" in this area is to dwell in infamy.

But Weaver tiptoes even more directly on the precipice, flatly stating that the University "has already met" the federal non-discrimination guidelines which were issued last week by HEW.

To put it mildly, it is not clear to us that this is true. The guidelines call very specifically for a clear, written statement of an Affirmative Action Plan from the University and this does not exist yet.

The new HEW guidelines also set very wide-ranging goals and deal with more than the clear-cut issues of equal pay and the like.

The y point out that "individuals of one sex or race frequently tend to be clustered in certain job classifications, or in certain departments or divisions within an institution." It also points out that the classifications where women are found tend to be lower paid, and demands that such differentiations be ended.

At a University with male administrators and female secretaries, male professors and female specialists, a male head of the library and (almost all) female librarians—and so forth—that nobody has even hit the tip of the iceberg yet.

It certainly takes a lot of nerve to make public statements about how everything is fine at the University, and to run the risk of little white marks on administrative fingernails. All gall is divided into three parts, and they are named Weaver, Young, and Pondrom. Lies are lies, and we have caught them again.

But the complacency and glibness about the situation of women in the University are dangerous in themselves. The fact that University administrators believe that sexism here has been dealt with only reveals how much there is to be done and how serious the situation is.

The University would have done nothing if not for threats from the government and pressure from organized women's groups on campus. It is the consciousness of women which has created the climate and necessity for change—not the University administrators, who are peeking out of a moral doghouse.



Madison, Wis.

Season of the Witch

Keith Davis

"Sure...lots of people talk about the war...Nager acted..." That was yesterday's ad. Funny how some people can claim all the credit for things in the face of events...the war after all continues. One of my basic objections to the political style of Mr. Nager is that, in his ads, he takes credit for solving nearly every still-unsolved problem we face, from the war to the property tax. If forced into a corner I suppose he might say, "Well, I'm only one person."

True enough. But if you have to force your legislator into saying it, that indicates a fundamental lack of understanding of the problems we face, and the way they are solved. The political message that comes out of reading Nager's ads is that if all of this has been done, and my life hasn't changed for the better one bit in the last six years on any of these issues, then legislation alone is woefully inadequate.

THERE ARE two ways to approach the problem. One is to recognize that all laws are limited, and that many of the fundamental reforms we need to get back control over the basics of our lives can't be legislated. It should be incumbent on every public official to have this analysis and, having it, to begin to move towards building new power bases that can take up where legislation leaves off.

Laws are a reflection of the power configurations of the society that make them—its that simple. Change distribution of power and you can begin to deal with the legal structure.

People are trained to think that it works the other way around. But having been involved with government on and off for the past ten years, I sincerely believe it to be the other way.

Thy myth of the capable individual who can do all kinds of

things for his or her constituents has to be scrapped. We have been on that kick for nearly fifty years now and people probably have less control over their lives than every before. Even the "reforms" of labor laws and public welfare measures such as social security have come to resemble ritualizations of powerlessness.

In very concrete terms, when someone is forced into admitting "after all, I'm only one person" the question that must be asked then is "what next?"

The fact that an individual makes a career out of reforms that don't do the job is a serious political question which, for all that, is rarely raised. Yet it is the vital issue, because it is what constitutes one of the major political differences between a main line Democrat like Nager and a candidate like Mary Kay Baum.

I HAVE no doubt that Nager would admit that his reforms are far from perfect, if pressed. Yet when asked the question of "what then," I also have the feeling you'd get a blank wall for an answer. Nager has had ten years to try other approaches. I've been at anti-war rallies, picket lines, rent strikes, and hundreds of community meetings for groups like the Tenant Union. Not I nor anyone I know has ever seen Ed Nager at one of these things. He hasn't even made most of the ward meetings in this campaign.

* * * *

While I'm at it, and probably at the risk of being accused of inconstancy, I would like to make a plug for Fred Risser, who is waging a hard fought campaign against a well-financed Republican opponent, Betty Smith. The confusion that Smith's clever rap has generated among normally better informed people is frightening. Smith poses as a champion of women's rights and has accused Risser of a number of other parliamentary sins.

The facts are that Smith played a major role in torpedoing the East side day-care proposals that the Council fought a major battle over two years ago. She has hedged on the issue of abortions, and she has falsified Risser's record on his role in the governor's veto of state reimbursement for services rendered to the state's myriad facilities by Madison (as revealed in yesterday's *Daily Cardinal*).

Even if Smith were as progressive as Risser, and she is not, there is still a question of the base from which you are elected. People develop a taste for office, and they rely on their party to keep them in office. In turn the party exacts its own favors. The Dane County branch of the GOP is one of the most conservative—and powerful—in the state.

A campaign is always made up of a few issues, but the legislature annually deals with thousands on a sort of "out of sight, out of mind" basis. As my readers know, my love for the Democratic Party is not unbounded, but I trust Fred Risser. I think he is the best state senator we have. And I hope people will vote for him.

Sincerely,

David E. Clarenbach
Dane County Board
District 4

We Support Midge Miller

We endorse Midge Miller in the 77th Assembly District and Mary Lou Munts in the 76th District for election to the State Assembly.

Miller, in her first term has proven generally more responsive to student needs than most legislators and has brought needed energy to the execution of her office. We do not believe that her opponent has any understanding of any aspect of University life of the last ten years, much less the complex problems of the state, which he seems prepared to solve with the prescription of "broadening the industrial base."

Mary Lou Munts is making her first try for public office in the new 76th district in south Madison. Both she and her opponent, Mark Musolf, are attractive, energetic candidates who have waged vigorous

campaigns to carry their message to the people of the 76th. While there are few dissimilarities in their campaigns, the ones that are there are significant for students. Munts favors "decriminalization" of marijuana use and deletion of statutes dealing with illicit sexual conduct—moves opposed by her opponent.

Another question in the race is, quite simply, that of who is responsible to whom; if Musolf is elected, and wants to stay elected, he has to please one of the most conservative and powerful units of the state's GOP. Our opinion of the Democratic Party is not much higher, as its upper reaches are similarly dominated, but there does seem to be more range of freedom.

Cardinal Endorsements

President—George McGovern
Congress—Robert Kastenmeier
Sheriff—Wm. Feriss or Toby Emmer
Dist. Atty.—Karl Armstrong (write-in)
State Senate—Fred Risser
State Assembly—(dist. 78) Mary Kay Baum
State Assembly—(dist. 77) Midge Miller

(more to come)

Letter to the Editor

CARDINAL:
IRRESPONSIBLE AND
ONE-SIDED

To the Editor:

The *Daily Cardinal's* irresponsible and one-sided political behavior has been a disappointment to many people of our community. As the November 7th election approaches, it is critical that certain issues be dealt with frankly.

In several local races, *The Daily Cardinal* has shown an implacable and unfortunate hostility to progressive candidates nominated in the Democratic primary election. The Republicans of Dane County are not a mere figment of the Democrats' imagination. The Republicans have money and organization; they have been able to control such key positions as Sheriff, District Attorney, and even the Mayor's office. They are currently spending large sums of money to gain a Senate seat and several Assembly seats, as well as to retain their county offices.

The importance of the student community casting realistic and practical votes has been slighted

by your paper. In the Sheriff's race you have given a double endorsement which can only undercut the progressive candidacy of William Ferris. Republican Jack Leslie has been a first rate disaster for Dane County and in particular the student community. When there is a chance for meaningful policy and procedural change, to refuse whole-hearted support for the candidate who can accomplish such change is at best naive and at worst the kind of political irresponsibility that leaves us with Jack Leslie and his stripe of politician.

Because in the past you have refused space to the views I have expressed, while at the same time giving many pages to your own one-sided presentation, I am releasing this letter to the public, and hope you will have the fairness to print it in its entirety.

FREEDOM HOUSE PLAYERS

"The Fall of the Class of '64," an original play by the students from Freedom House, will be performed at 7:30 tonight at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. The Freedom House Players are noted for their performance of *Throwaway Kids*, *No Deposit, No Return* at a Community Theater Festival held at the Lincoln Center in New York.

The *Women's Film* will also be shown. This film and *Daycare* will be shown on Friday at 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m. at St. Francis House. Proceeds from these events will go to the Mary Kay Baum and Toby Emmer campaigns.

ACTION

Interviews for Action, federal agency including Peace Corps and Vista, will be held on campus through Friday at the Career Advising and Placement Office, 117 Bascom Hall. Many of the jobs require technical and teaching skills. Anyone who will be available within the year is encouraged to sign for an interview in the Placement Office.

BLOOD DRIVE

The all-campus blood drive continues with donations being taken in Great Hall of the Memorial Union from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free ice cream cone or beer provided.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Let me preface my letter by stating simply I am a student and a biker. Lately that has been fascinating. However it can be confusing as I shall point out.

Tuesday, Oct. 31, I was present at the "Free Ollie Halloween Party." Earlier that evening I had attended my weekly cycle club meeting, and rode along for the usual bar hopping that follows.

We entered the party as a group and within minutes I bumped into several friends from class and campus. Bikers and students don't usually mix and to make a long story short a confrontation developed.

Luckily, it only amounted to name calling and when I left at midnight things were quieter.

The more I thought about it, the more I didn't understand. In lining up with the bikers I caught verbal abuse. I don't understand. The party was a benefit for a political

disrupter and he became a hero and a symbol. The bikers were disrupters also, but welcomed far from heroes.

There is no blanket stereotype for students and I will not try to rationalize away conduct for all bikers everywhere. Suffice it to say that in a world where crippling bike wrecks, outlaw rip-offs and police hassles exist, men tend to live their lives fully, laugh hard and forget right for principles.

Imagine if the bikers burst in and shot 3 students, how would you feel?

I ride a bike and carry a stubborn romanticism with me, but I have good friends on both sides. If you were me, how would you feel?

In conclusion, let me say I am proud to be a biker, I won't back down from that, but despite the biker stereotype I am not a redneck. Also I am not a spokesman for my club and don't attempt to

be. At this moment, just confused.

Signed,

Chico,

U student and
member CC Riders
Motorcycle Club

Tuesday night at an Ollie Steinberg benefit party at the Women's Center, the CC Riders appeared to join in the fun. Shouting out "Fuck Ollie", a shout of endearment according to witnesses, they joined in the fun, making an appropriate cash donation.

Trouble came from some Mifflanders who remembered with some bitterness the Bandy House Rent strike of fall, 1969. Wednesday, the Cardinal received the following letter.

Chapel Hill

5000 Sheboygan Ave.
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SOUNDPROOFED
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INSIDE PARKING
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QUIET
FIREPLACES
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BUS SERVICE
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CAMPUS CAPITOL



- We're building something new in apartment living for the downtown area. So new in fact that the carpenters are still pounding nails.
- Deluxe decorator efficiencies and one bedrooms, conveniently located.
- Lease now and we will give you a construction rent credit. Offer good until we throw out the carpenters.
- Call 255-9433, eves. 271-4512

PLACEMENT

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 13 and through the remainder of interviewing.

(Please check with Placement Office for changes and additions)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1225 New Chem. Bldg.

Burroughs-Wellcome & Co Nov. 16th-
Pharmaceutical Sales

National Labor Relations Board-Nov. 15th
US Internal Revenue Service-Nov. 15th

HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT-Nov.
14th

US OFFICER RECRUITING: NOV. 20 and 21

U.S. Marines

U.S. Navy

U.S. Air Force

U.S. Army

Northwestern Mtl. Lf. Ins.-Nov. 15th re-schedules
from the 6th

Institute for Paralegal Training-Information about
their program Nov. 29th

BUSINESS 107 COMMERCE

Allis-Chalmers-Nov. 16

Burroughs-Welcome & Co. Nov. 16th-
Pharmaceutical Sales

Miller Builders Inc.-Nov. 15th

The Milwaukee Road Nov. 14th
FW Woolworth Co.-Nov. 17th
National Labor Relations Board-Nov. 15th
U.S. Internal Revenue Service-Nov. 15
U.S. Officer Recruiting; Nov. 20-21
U.S. Marines
U.S. Navy
U.S. Air Force
U.S. Army
Northwestern Mtl. Lf. Ins. Nov. 15th-rescheduled
from the 6th.

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg.

The Milwaukee Road Nov. 14th
U.S. Officer Recruiting: Nov. 20-21

U.S. Marines

U.S. Air Force

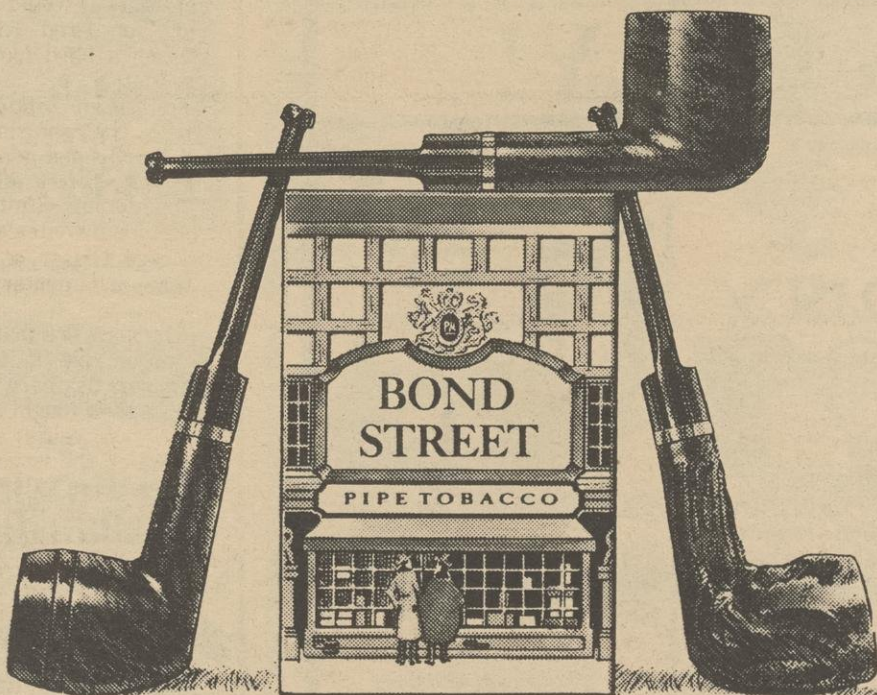
U.S. Navy

U.S. Army

AGRICULTURAL & LIFE SCIENCES 116 Agr. Hall
Allis-Chalmers Nov. 17
Oscar Mayer Nov. 16

NURSING SCHEDULES FOR NAVY NURSE
CORPS NOV. 13 and ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL
(MILW.) Nov. 16th

Note: The next Federal Service Entrance
Examination is Nov. 11th Sign up now and get your
brochure in 117 Bascom Hall.



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a \$6⁰⁰ value for only \$3²⁵

Get three Austin
imported briar pipes
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Mail coupon with \$3.25
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This offer expires March 31, 1973.

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SO IS **NAGER**

• **FOUGHT FOR Freedom of Speech and the Right to Protest throughout his career as Legislator, Lawyer and Director of A.C.L.U. in Wisconsin. As the Daily Cardinal's lawyer, Nager helped keep it on Campus!**

• **CO-AUTHORED Laws prohibiting racial discrimination in housing !**

• **AUTHORED bill outlawing use of Lie Detector test as a condition of employment !**

• **AGAINST permanent Grand Juries and other secret government action !**

• **FOR Newsmen having the right to protect their sources without government intimidation !**

• **FOR a women's right to control her own body !**

• **CO-AUTHORED OPEN COMMUNITIES bill to combat zoning-out classes of people !**

• **CO-AUTHORED Wisconsin WOMEN'S EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT !**

VIOLENTLY OPPOSES wire tap and "no knock" legislation viewing them as a giant step towards police state !

RE-ELECT STATE REP.

ED NAGER

78th Assembly Dist.

DEMOCRAT

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

POETS TO VISIT

Ed Sanders, co-author of *Vote*, the counter-culture view of the '72 Republican convention in Miami, will grope the minds of Madison literati for three nights, Thursday through Saturday. Sanders has also written books on the 1968 convention, the Manson family and other crypto-religious terrorist groups, and several volumes of poetry. He'll appear at 8 p.m. at the University YMCA on Brooks Street. He promises to sing, read poetry, and babble.

Poetress Diane DiPrima, one of the leading figures of the women's movement, author of *Revolutionary Letters*, and active in beatnik, hippie, and leftist circles, will read and discuss her work, at the Wisconsin Alliance office, 1014 Williamson St., on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. Like Sanders, she will be available for discussions and meetings. David Gitin is coordinating her visit.

Sponsoring the poets' stay here is *Quixote Magazine* which has published works by both in recent issues. By the way, *Quixote* has put out about five issues in the last month. Seen any?

McGOVERN ACTIVITIES

The McGovern "Talk-in and Speak-out" rallies will continue today on the Library Mall noon to 1:30.

Faculty members, students, folk singers, the "Vietnam's Veteran's Tape" and Peanuts for Peace will take part.

McGovern volunteers are needed to work in northern Illinois this weekend for both Saturday and Sunday or just for Sunday. One hundred fifty students have gone from Madison the last two weekends. Transportation, food, and lodging will be provided. Buses leave from the McGovern office at 9 a.m. on both Saturday

and Sunday. Call 257-8896 and sign up.

The McGovern organization will also need a great deal of help in the get-out-the-vote pull beginning this Friday and lasting until the polls close on Tuesday. New volunteers will be crucial. Call the office or stop at 317 W. Gorham St.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's *Cardinal* stated in a page 3 story that "On July 27, the same day that Lucey's veto was announced, State Senator Fred Risser issued a statement criticizing Gov. Lucey for 'cutting the guts out of the bill.'"

While the objection by Risser was immediate, the actual date of the veto and of Risser's objection was June 10, and not July 27th as originally stated.

Screen Gems

Cheyenne Autumn with Richard Widmark and Edward G. Robinson, directed by John Ford, 1964. B-10 Commerce, 8:15 p.m., also Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Blood and Roses, with Mel Ferrer and Elsa Martinelli, directed by Roger Vadim, 1961. 6210 Social Science, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

Eva, with Jeanne Moreau and Virna Lisi, directed by Joseph Losey, 1965. B-102 Van Vleck, 8 and 10 p.m.

The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, B-130 Van Vleck, 8 and 10 p.m.

Experiment in Terror, with Glenn Ford and Lee Remick, directed by Blake Edwards, 1962. Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave., 8 and 10:15 p.m.

Millhouse, George McGovern benefit, 1127 University Ave., 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. Also Friday.

Voyage to Italy, with Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders, directed by Roberto Rossellini.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

Registration forms are now available in 117 Bascom for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test which is to be administered Dec. 9. Deadline for receipt of registration forms is Nov. 28.

Is America a Sick Society?

OXFORD UNIVERSITY DEBATES NOV. 10

BEECHER'S Annual FREE TAPE RECORDER CLINIC

November 3rd. & 4th.
12 to 8PM. & 10 to 4PM.

Any make or model of reel-to-reel tape recorder will be checked by the experts from **SONY SUPERSCOPE** as long as it is A.C. operable either directly or with an adaptor. If your recorder uses non-standard plugs please bring them along.

Your Recorder Will Be Tested For:

- ★ Head Alignment
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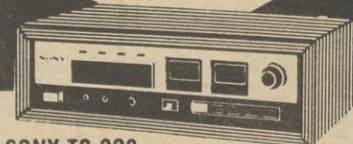
with Built-In Condenser Microphone and Automatic Shut-Off. Small enough to fit snugly into hand, purse, or attache case, the petite SONY TC-45 is a true friend that sticks with you all day long — at work, school, and play. An ideal traveling companion, it's full of the extra performance, value, and dependability that's made SONY the first name in tape recorders.

NEW! from SONY
TC-45 \$119.95

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You never heard it so good.

This SONY Eight-Track Stereo Cartridge Recorder and Playback Deck pays for itself.



SONY TC-228. Get around the high cost of today's pre-recorded cartridges by recording your own cartridge library on the new SONY TC-228 Eight-Track Stereo Cartridge Recorder and Playback Deck. In fact, if you record your favorite music on as few as thirty blank cartridges, you can save the entire cost of owning the TC-228! With many exclusive SONY features, including full record playback capability, here is the ultimate in eight-track versatility and performance.

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How to sound like a professional on an amateur's budget.

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TC-353 Economy Three-Head STEREO TAPE SYSTEM with Lid-Integrated Speakers

In one easy-to-afford package, here is everything you need for professional-quality home and away-from-home recording. The new SONY TC-353 offers a multitude of features found only in more expensive recorders.

NEW! from SONY
TC-353 \$349.95

SONY SUPERSCOPE

You never heard it so good.

SONY



Sony Model 650 Professional-Quality Three-Motor, Three-Head Stereo Tape Deck

NEW! from SONY
TC-650-4 \$499.95

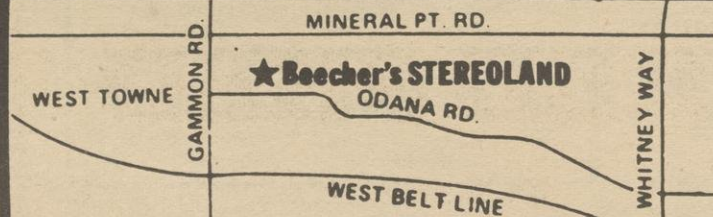
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430 STATE ST. — 257-3431

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IT'S NOT WHAT WE DO... BUT HOW OFTEN WE DO IT!



The Swinging Pussycats

PLUS—see what really goes on in the cockpit...

FLY THEM...AND GET A RIDE LIKE YOU'VE NEVER HAD IN YOUR LIFE WITH...

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A HEMISPHERE PICTURES RELEASE EASTMAN COLOR

MATINEE TODAY!
Continuous from 1:00 P.M.

MAJESTIC
DOWNTOWN — 255-6698

Monroe Doctrine Bluegrass

By DIX BRUCE
of the Fine Arts Staff

Time was when Madison bluegrass and old-time music fans could hear their music live at least once weekly, if not more often.

But lately, since Sin City split and Milk and Cookies Band became somewhat inactive, the fans have been forced to risk life and limb to see the area's only remaining steady group, the Goose Island Ramblers, at a sleazy bar out in the country.

But there's good news this week. Bluegrass freaks can sate their appetites tonight at Great Hall as Madison's adopted bluegrass band from Fort Collins, Colorado, the Monroe Doctrine, returns as part of the Homecoming Weekend.

The band first appeared in Madison last spring in a joint concert with Sin City at Gordon Commons. The crowd was small, but those attending spread the word quickly about just how exciting and fresh a polished bluegrass band could be.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE takes traditional bluegrass sounds and molds them, adding touches of their own personalities and popular music, into a unique musical experience. They don't just rehash the old fiddle tunes and sacred songs, but experiment with offerings from Merle Haggard, John Denver, and even the Beatles. What results is not a slick, saccharine version of bluegrass music, a la Nashville Brass or 101 Strings, but a tasteful new direction and evolution of traditional bluegrass music.

Apart from the overall sound of the band, its individual musicians are quite spectacular. Charles Sawtelle is one of the fastest, most inventive flat pickers I've ever seen. Ronnie Beezley's mandolin is precise and clean, yet with perfect rhythm and speed.

Vocally the group excels. Everyone in the band sings, but the bass player, Steve Carnes, has perhaps the single most interesting voice, a tenor capable of literally breath-taking sustained high notes. Unfortunately missing are the kinds of close gospel harmony so famous and prevalent in traditional bluegrass and country music.



The band has been criticized on occasion by bluegrass purists that it is too modern—that Dick Schroeder's banjo runs are too flashy and too jazzy, and that Kerry Craig's fiddling is just not bluesy or greasy enough.

PERHAPS THIS is true. But with a band of this type, working towards expanding the genre, certain things are excusable. The musicians have made some

mistakes but they seem to be making use of the experiences and are an improved group each subsequent trip to Madison. Without a doubt they are good enough to record (as arbitrary as that distinction may be, what with Grand Funk Railroad having gold records and all), and certainly worth the \$1.00 price. Tonight, at 8:00 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall.



'Millhouse' McGovern Benefit Set

Emile de Antonio's *Millhouse* is a scathingly funny, yet essentially sad documentary—compiled from newsreel and TV footage—showing how Richard Milhous very lack of personal conviction is a prime asset in today's politics of media manipulation.

The film will be shown as a benefit for George McGovern sponsored by Magic Lantern Film Society tonight and tomorrow.

This election year everyone should see this film for it shows how a man such as Richard Nixon can be elected president. The film will be shown this Thursday and Friday at 1127 University Ave. at 7, 8:15 and 10:30.

Wisconsin International Student Programs

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APPLICATION DEADLINE:
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

short form applications at:
THE TRAVEL CENTER
544 STATE STREET

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RED SHED...

CELEBRATE HOMECOMING WITH
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GRILL OPEN DAILY FROM 11:00 - 8:00 p.m.

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—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"BAD COMPANY"
Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture PG-13

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WEEKDAY EVES: 5:45-7:45-9:45—Sat. & Sun: 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:45

George McGovern Benefit
MILLHOUSE
A White Comedy

TONIGHT! 7:00, 8:45 & 10:30 1127 University Ave.
sponsored by Magic Lantern Film Society



A NEW SEXTRAVAGANZA FROM SWEDEN! RATED X...FOR X-TACY!



"EVA...EVERYTHING BUT LEGAL"
thursday, nov. 2 8 & 10 b-102 van vleck

RICHARD III

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE FOR
SHAKESPEARE'S EXCITING DRAMA
ABOUT THE BRILLIANT AND CUNNING RICHARD

Presented by the University Theatre

November 16-18 - 8 p.m.

- Wisconsin Union Theater

Call the Union Box Office, 262-2201, for your reservation today!

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

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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.

Salter outlines goals

(continued from page 5)
 chance to elect someone to misrepresent them." He said he felt that McGovern might be more accessible to different viewpoints, but that his stand on Israel is just as hawkish as Nixon's on Vietnam.

NEAR THE END of the evening, Salter mentioned the TV program *You're Elected*, Charlie Brown.

"Linus was running for president in his school on a platform of longer recesses and no sixth grade dances," Salter explained. "He gets elected and they show him walking out of the principal's office sweating, saying, 'Yes sir, that's right, sir,' agreeing with the man all the time. Just like a politician. It was deep."

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First, Third Districts Aspin, Thomson face tough races

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

In only two Wisconsin Congressional races this fall do the incumbents face a serious possibility of defeat.

Les Aspin, a 3-year-old liberal, first-team Democrat from the 1st District in the southeastern corner of the state is facing a strong challenge from former State Assemblyman Merrill Stalbaum, who is 61. In the vast reaches of the 3rd District, sweeping up the western side of the state, 12-year incumbent Vernon Thomson, a conservative Republican, is in a down-to-the-wire race with UW-Eau Claire sociology professor Walter Thoreson.

In the newly-formed 7th District, two incumbents, Alvin O'Konski and David Obey, are slugging it out with each other. In the 8th District, the incumbent resigned, leaving Robert Cornell and Harold Froehlich both fighting for his seat. In the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 9th Districts, the incumbents are expected to win easily.

Aspin took over the Congressional seat of the 1st District in 1970, knocking out Henry C. Schadeberg, the Republican incumbent, 61 per cent to 39 per cent. Early projections put Aspin as almost a shoo-in this year. But the District has a history of dumping incumbents. In fact, should Aspin win, he would be the first incumbent Democrat to successfully defend his seat.

Add that to what Aspin calls "the joker in the deck"—his opponent's name—and a close race has developed. The Stalbaum name is well-known in the district. Not only does Merrill himself have a long record of holding public office, his brother Lynn, a Democrat, served as Congressman for the District in the mid-1960's.

The issues in the campaign come down to a basically liberal-conservative split. Aspin scored 92 per cent (very liberal) on the Americans for Democratic Action voting record analysis. Stalbaum got a 25 per cent (rather conservative) on the *Capital Times* legislative roll call for his votes in the last year in the Assembly.

THE ECONOMY is one of the principal issues in the campaign, with Stalbaum trying to remind the average citizen of domestic finances, Aspin lashing out at Nixonomics. With his background in economics, Aspin has a "knowledge edge" in this area.

Another issue both candidates are stressing is the environment. Stalbaum has refused to use billboards in the campaign as a symbol of his commitment to the environment. He points with pride to his role in developing Wisconsin's clean water bill. Aspin has been one of the leading Congressional critics of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline and has fought against Project Sanguine. Environmentalists rate his voting record high.

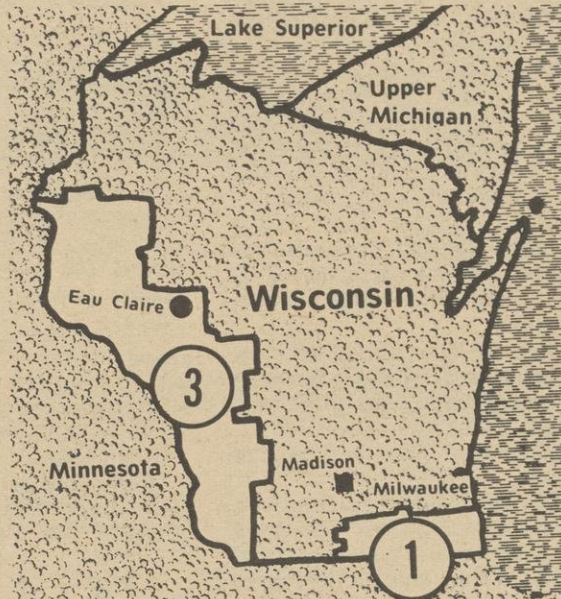
Ralph Nader's Congress Project says of Aspin, "Although he takes bold stands when he has his constituent support, Aspin is more moderate when he senses strong conservative sentiment back home." One member of the Project, Richard Sandler, said that in some ways, Aspin is "a model Congressman."

Model Congressman or not, by late October Aspin had amassed a campaign war chest of almost \$55,000—the largest of any Congressional candidate in the state. The largest single contribution was \$4,500 from labor's Committee on Political Education, with another \$5,000 coming from local unions.

STALBAUM'S finances are being handled by the state Republican Party, and thus are not easily traceable. In his primary battle against three other Republicans, Stalbaum spent about \$4,700.

Of the four counties in the district, Aspin should carry Racine and Kenosha, Stalbaum should take Walworth, leaving Rock County up for grabs. It is generally agreed whoever wins Rock County will win the race.

On the other side of the state, an equally intense contest is being waged over the 16 counties that



Cardinal cartography by James Korger

make up the new 3rd District. There, redistricting has changed the composition of the District somewhat, chopping off three Republican counties in the south and adding 5 Democratic counties in the north.

The 53-year old Thoreson ran against Thomson back in 1962, but lost soundly. In 1970, however, he garnered 49.1 per cent of the vote against 10th District Congressman Alvin O'Konski. In the counties that have been added to the 3rd District, Thoreson got 51.7 per cent, including a solid 64 per cent from populous Eau Claire County.

IN HIS 1970 race, Thomson knocked out Democrat Ray Short 55 per cent to 45 per cent, but Short came as close as anyone in a long time to dumping Thomson.

However, 1970 was a good Democratic year in the state. This time around, Nixon's coattails might help keep Thomson in. In the end, it looks like LaCrosse County will be the key county, with Thoreson virtually conceding the southern part of the District to Thomson.

As in the 1st District, the environment is a big issue in this campaign. Thomson has received the dubious honor of being named one of "the dirty dozen" for his environmental voting record. Thoreson was one of the founders of the Stop Sanguine Committee.

Thoreson is trying to make Thomson himself the issue, calling him "a total failure" and accusing that "legislation under his name has been copied from others."

Nader's Congress Project gave Thomson the harshest criticism of any member of the Wisconsin delegation, noting his poor record on environmental and consumer rights legislation and his 50 per cent absentee record at meetings of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

THE NADER report also says that Thomson is more interested in servicing his constituents and dealing with issues that affect his district than with national legislation.

That strategy of old-fashioned politics may be part of the reason for Thomson's past success in his conservative district. His campaign this year is stressing rural development.

Like Stalbaum, Thomson lets the Republican state party take care of his finances. Thoreson, who spent about \$14,000 to beat out two other Democrats (including Ray Short) in the primary, now lists his income and expenses in the \$23,000 range.

There are American Party Congressional candidates in both districts, but neither of them are expected to draw any significant portion of the vote away from the major contenders.

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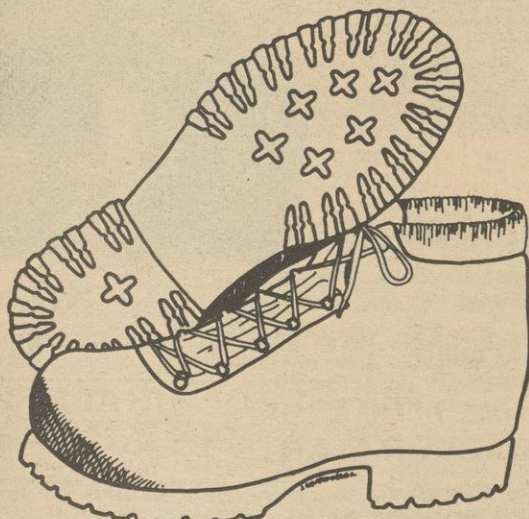
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Novak meets "great expectations"

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

It would be nice to be able to say that out of the gloom of last Saturday's loss a star receiver who caught six passes for 103 yards and two touchdowns was discovered.

But this wouldn't be accurate because people who are close to Badger football knew the name and ability of Jack Novak even before the Ohio St. loss.

But having a highly touted reputation can also bring its share of problems, especially for a sophomore. "There's a lot of pressure," Novak said, "especially when the press expects you to do so well. They set their own standards and it's pretty tough to live up to them most of the time."

However, Novak has more to

worry about than the press. In his first year on the varsity, he has had to make natural adjustments which his new environment has dictated.

"I HAVEN'T had too much trouble adjusting so far," Novak commented, "there are a few things such as getting myself prepared game after game and having to know all the plays but other than that, it hasn't been too bad."

In the seven games played to date, the Kewaunee High School graduate has already made his presence felt in the pass receiving department. Ranking second behind Jeff Mack, Novak has a total of fourteen catches for 271 yards and three touchdowns. But leading up to the Ohio State contest Novak had not been used quite as extensively.

"It depends on the game plan," Novak said, "and whether we can run well and whether or not I'm getting open."

But while he makes the headlines with touchdown catches, a major part of his Saturday afternoons is taken up carrying out his blocking assignments.

"Right now, the major part of my job is blocking. I'm pretty well pleased with my performance but I'll still have to keep on improving."

While the ability to catch may be innate to a receiver, blocking techniques often need to be perfected. Novak did reflect his attention toward this integral part of his job.

"I've been working on blocking more, especially last spring. I played split end in high school and didn't do that much blocking so

I've got to work on it much more."

His blocking and receiving are both helped out by what he considers his most important attribute—his size. At 6'4", 229 pounds, Novak easily has enough size to play the interior positions of the offensive line. Having a size advantage over most tight ends in the league, Novak offers a large target for quarterback Rudy Steiner.

While being easy to pick out in a crowd, Steiner still has to get the ball to him. Novak credits both Steiner and the offensive line for Steiner's improved performance last Saturday.

"Rudy did a good job of picking out his secondary receivers. The offensive line also played well,

they gave him enough time to get the ball away."

SATURDAY'S homecoming game against the Iowa Hawkeyes is a must for the Badgers if they hope to have a winning season. "We're going to try everything we can to get back on the winning track. I think a big key to the game for us will be cutting down on mistakes."

Looking forward to the game itself, and his personal responsibilities, Novak doesn't look for anything different. "They've got a young secondary and defense in general. All around I'm expecting them to give us a tough game."

With Jack Novak, the Wisconsin Badgers have latched onto a truly fine athlete who has met great expectations.

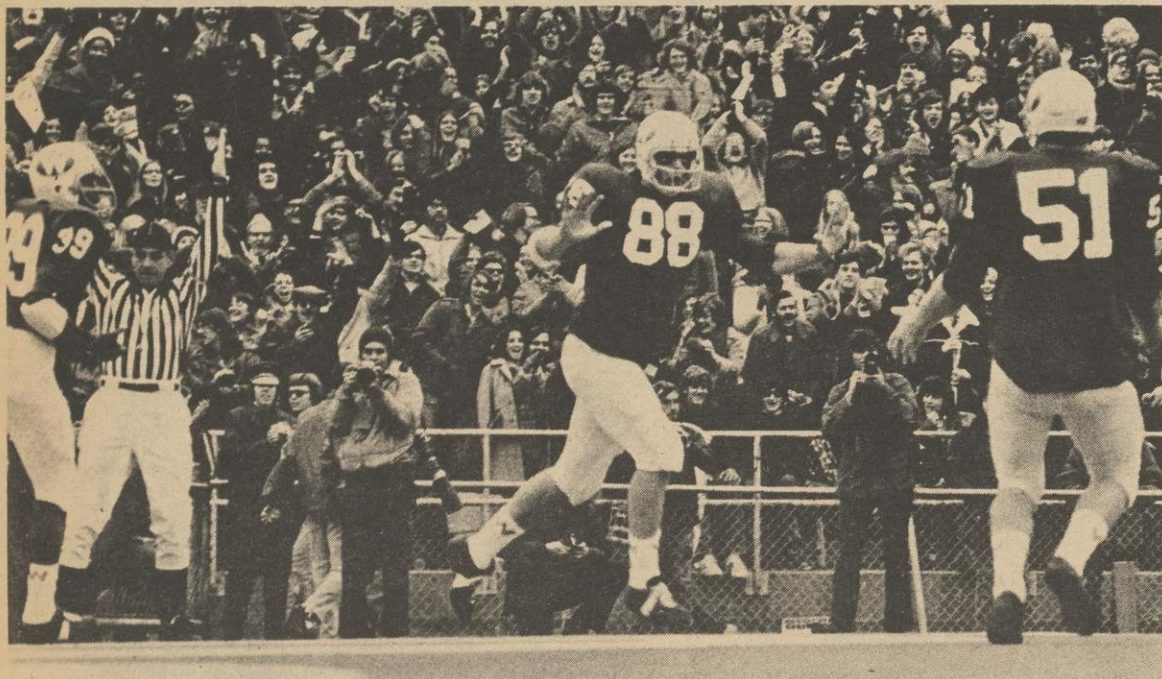


photo by Geoff Simon

THE CROWD, the ref and Jack Novak tell the story.

Stats give reserves edge

By JIM LEFEBVRE
of the Sports Staff

Forever an optimist, Coach LaVern Van Dyke found praise for his varsity reserve gridders despite their 14-12 loss at Northwestern Monday.

"We were pretty much in control for most of the game," noted Van Dyke, in reference to the Badgers' statistical edge and slim lead through much of the contest. "But...we had too many mistakes, especially fumbles near the end. As you know, those things happen."

THE WISCONSIN coach wasn't overly upset over the kicking of Tom Belter, who missed three field goals but had another exceptional game at wide receiver.

"Tom did a lot of work and was under a lot of pressure," explained Van Dyke. "He's a very good pass catcher, and with him in there so much, we just couldn't rest him enough before having him kick."

Belter grabbed seven passes from junior quarterback Larry Clawson, an indication that the jayvee passing game is beginning to rival the potent rushing attack in productivity.

"Larry did some things pretty well Monday," Van Dyke observed. "He's throwing better and he's shown overall improvement from the last game, which shows the value of having him down on the reserve team."

VAN DYKE revealed that he expected the quarterback situation to remain as it has the past two weeks, which means sophomore Gregg Bohlig will continue with the varsity as Rudy Steiner's backup, while Clawson will direct the reserves.

Bruising freshman fullback Ken Starch rambled for 124 yards in 24 carries against the Wildcats, as he once again led the Wisconsin running game. Starch, a 6'0", 200 lb. from Madison East, now has gained 340 yards in 58 carries for a

5.1 yd. average.

Van Dyke called Starch "a fine football player," despite noting a need for improvement in his blocking and receiving. "Ken's doing a great job of running, and I'm glad to see him getting a chance with the varsity. Even if he doesn't play, it's a good experience to get in front of a big crowd for a game."

GETTING IN front of a big crowd is one thing most reserves don't have to worry about. A few hundred fans saw the jayvees first home game a 21-0 win over Northwestern.

This Monday's return match with Minnesota will start at 1:30 p.m. in Camp Randall Stadium. Van Dyke gave the junior Badgers a clean bill of health and looked toward "another tough game."

"THEY MOVED the ball well against Northwestern and Minnesota, but then had trouble against Michigan and Michigan State," said Jardine. "Their main attack is to first establish their running game. Of course they throw, but only for the sake of keeping the defense honest. When they throw deep pass patterns, they are often run off play fakes."

This week Jardine has been taking a longer look at freshman fullback Ken Starch, and is now running him at second string fullback. Seniors Gary Lund and Chuck Richardson are currently alternating in the first string fullback spot.

"I've been really pleased with the progress Starch has made," commented Jardine. "He's behind a little in his blocking assignments and pass receiving, but his running has been very good. I would like to be in a situation Saturday where I could take a good look at what he can do."

The UW hockey team announced Wednesday that three seniors have been named Asst. Captain of the 1972-73 season.

The three are Jim Johnston, right wing from St. James, Manitoba; Norm Cherrey, right wing from Beausejour, Manitoba and Lloyd "Max" Bently, center from Sault St. Marie, Ontario.

A limited number of tickets for the Wisconsin-Colgate hockey series here Nov. 10-11 will be sold to UW-Madison students only, starting at 9 a.m. Monday morning, Nov. 6. The tickets are priced at \$1 and can be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office at Camp Randall Stadium.



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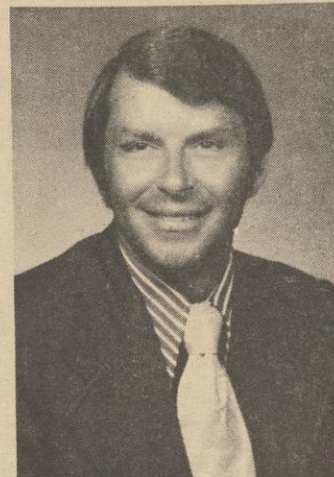
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- Set Up a Budget System that will let the Citizens of Dane County Know Where Their Tax Monies Go.
- Initiate a Sheriff's Community Relations Division
- More Participation With Youth

VOTE FOR GLENN B. MILLER FOR SHERIFF ON THE INDEPENDENT TICKET AND LET A QUALIFIED MAN TAKE OFFICE NOT OWING ANY POLITICIAN ANYTHING, BUT OWING THE PEOPLE OF DANE COUNTY EVERYTHING.



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