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2000 march in post-election protest

By STEVEN TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

About 2000 students marched through the streets of Madison Wednesday in the wake of Richard Nixon's mammoth electoral triumph.

Yesterday's protest began with a noon rally on Library Mall, after which demonstrators marched up Langdon St. to hear speakers on the steps of the Capitol. Organizers had obtained a parade permit for the march.

"NO MORE YEARS!" the demonstrators chanted. "Nixon, Wall St., sign the treaty now!"

After the Capitol rally participants returned to campus along a number of sidewalk routes. Several minor police-student confrontations resulted as protesters occasionally moved into the streets, blocking traffic.

Approximately 200 demonstrators remained around the campus end of State St. for several more hours, forcing police to line the streets to keep traffic moving. Four arrests were made, including:

Gary Jones, 24, student, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest; \$709 bail.

Jonathan Alford, 19 student; disorderly conduct \$209; released.

David Cohen, student; throwing missiles; \$105 released.

A juvenile was also booked and released.

The unifying theme of the speakers at the Capitol was the need to continue building a mass

movement to oppose the war and imperialism. Since the goals of the movement extended beyond the realm of the McGovern candidacy, they said, it did not suffer seriously because of the McGovern's demise.

"WE ARE NOT here in despair or defeat," said Richard Saks, of the Movement for a Political and Economic Democracy (MPED), "but in recognition of the need to build a mass movement in this country, to oppose the right forces in this country."

Mary Kay Baum, defeated Wisconsin Alliance candidate for the State Assembly, also urged the crowd not to despair because of the election. "I know from my campaigns that working people are still against the war." She also rejected the notion that "all reforms must go through the Democratic party."

Afro-American Studies Chairman Finley Campbell said that racism must be wiped out if any anti-imperialist movement is to succeed.

"Unless you build a strong anti-racist component to the movement, you are wasting your time," he asserted.

Campbell ridiculed the notion that racism is primarily a phenomenon of the white working class. He said that the ruling class employs "racism and sexism" to divide the lower classes, "Powerless people cannot be racist," he declared.

THE BLACK PROFESSOR,



THE ABOVE POLITICAL announcements paid and authorized by the Ad Hoc Committee Against Nixon, Anonymous, treasurer.

who ran for governor on the People's Party Ticket in Indiana this year, called the ruling class "the Olympians staring down on all us niggers."

Campbell called those who called for trashing to demonstrate their anger "hypocrites" who "don't understand the nature of power in this country"

"If McGovern won you'd be dancing in the streets. We are not here for trashing. We are here to build a movement," he said.

The rally concluded with Women's Center representative Martha Pitzia stressing the oppressive role sexism plays in present day society. She called for the movement to become a "revolutionary struggle for total emancipation" and for women to "fight for the freedom to develop ourselves."

The protest continued last night when approximately 50 demonstrators gathered on the Mall at 7 p.m. and marched through the

Southeast dorm area and Mifflin-Basset neighborhood increasing their numbers along the way. They returned to the mall to plan future tactics.

A TOTAL OF 14 arrests resulted from the post-election protests including the following ten Tuesday night:

Douglas Staker, criminal damage to property; Herman White Rabbit, Greg Holt, and Ronald Sarbacher, throwing missiles; James and William Custer, Rev. Raymond Gillies, Gregor Fox, Peter Derse, and Anita Ford, disorderly conduct.

Students here voted as bloc

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

If anything was clear in Tuesday's election, it was that University students voted as a solid bloc here.

(A Daily Cardinal post-election analysis of the vote in 11 Madison precincts those where at least 30 per cent of the eligible voters are students) reveals that, in every major race on Tuesday's ballot but one, those precincts gave over 70 per cent of their vote to the

winning candidate.

When the analysis is narrowed to those six precincts with over 80 per cent student voters, the returns show better than 80 per cent blocs for every race but two.

IN MOST RACES, the percentages of the student vote were higher than the rest of the county, but not crucial to the outcome. In the district attorney's race, however, the student vote provided victor Humphrey Lynch's margin of victory.

Lynch, a Democrat, ousted incumbent DA Gerald Nichol by about 13,500 votes. Some 13,000 votes in the 11 student precincts went to Lynch. Ironically, Nichol did better than any other Republican on the ticket—including President Nixon—in those same 11 precincts. Still, Lynch received 73 per cent of the student vote to 27 per cent for Nichol.

THE ONLY RACE where the student vote split widely was the 78th Dist. assembly contest. In the student wards within the district, Democratic incumbent Ed Nager received 54 per cent of the vote, Wisconsin Alliance candidate Mary Kay Baum received 31 per cent and Republican Tony Varda got 15 per cent.

The six precincts with more than 80 per cent students are (ward-precinct): 5-1, 5-2 (the University area extending to Regent St.), 8-1, 8-2 (the Southeast dorms, State, Mifflin, upper Langdon St. area), 9-1 (West Washington to Lake Monona) and 10-3 (Eagle Heights).

The remaining five precincts in the analysis—those with at least 30 per cent students—are 2-1 (East Washington to Lake Mendota), 4-2 (the Capitol to Lake Mendota), 6-1 (East Washington to Lake Monona), 9-2 (south of Regent St.) and 13-1 (Monroe St. area).

The vote breakdown for the key races in the 80 per cent-plus precincts was (percentages do not include independent or minor party candidates):

● McGovern—82 per cent;
Nixon—18 per cent
● Kastenmeier—89 per cent;
Kelly—11 per cent
● Risser—84 per cent;
Smith—16 per cent

Winners, losers cite student vote

By CHRIS STOEHR
and CHARLOTTE FELDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Republican losers yesterday joined Democratic winners in attributing the Democratic sweep of Dane County offices to the new student vote. One of the most interesting races was the one for Dane County sheriff, but neither the defeated incumbent Vernon G. Leslie nor the victorious William H. Ferris, Jr., were available for comment.

FRED RISSE, INCUMBENT Democratic senator from Madison, said he defeated Republican Betty Smith because "the student areas turned out very well for me." He said he hoped to set up a regular liaison between the state capitol and the student community to encourage students to participate in local affairs.

On Nixon's landslide, Risser said, "I think it is significant that the public did not give Nixon a majority in the legislature. The people don't trust him and wanted a Congress that would keep him in check."

His opponent Betty Smith said, "It was a good fight, and I made a lot of friends. I will probably try again, but I have no specific plans. I may run for 19th ward alderman in the spring."

Her only comment on the Nixon win was to say that one of the reasons she had run was to strengthen the more liberal wing of the local GOP.

"Now we've got to start rebuilding the party in Dane County, and eventually we'll get a woman in the senate," she said.

Robert Kastenmeier, Democratic Congressman from the 2nd District coasted through to an eighth term. "There hasn't been a more significant victory for Democrats than this year, particularly in the light of what went on nationally," he said. He agreed with Risser that the

Election analysis No fundamental party shift seen

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Richard Nixon's 61 to 38 per cent victory over George McGovern on Tuesday represents both a great personal political triumph for Nixon and a disheartening setback for the liberal forces in the Democratic Party.

It does not, however, represent any fundamental shift in party allegiance by the American electorate. But it does reflect a high measure of ticket-splitting by voters all across the nation.

THOSE INITIAL conclusions from the 1972 elections are perhaps the most significant aspects of Tuesday's voting in terms of planning for the future.

For the present, continuing Democratic control of the Senate and the House of Representatives is likely to produce clashes with Nixon, who will attempt to use his landslide victory as a club over the opposition in Congress.

Taking each of those above elements separately gives at least a tentative picture of the next four years.

Nixon's triumph is likely to have several effects. In the foreign policy field, it should gain him increased—if sometimes

grudging—respect from both friend and foe. Domestically, he can be expected to try to move some of his programs and proposals through Congress with more clout.

ON THE JUDICIAL scene, his appointments of federal judges over the next four years are likely to push the courts farther to the right. There is a good possibility he will be able to appoint at least one and perhaps more Supreme Court justices, giving his appointees a majority on the high court.

Politically, he will try to transfer his victory to the Republican Party in the 1974 and 1976 elections—something he studiously avoided in this election.

The almost unspoken issue in the Presidential campaign was race, but the volatility of busing in local races indicates that the racial tensions in this country are as sharp as ever. With only 11 per cent of the black vote going to Nixon in this election, compared to his whopping 70 per cent sweep of the Southern vote, initiatives on the behalf of blacks are not to be expected from the Nixon administration.

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Alternative day care facilities advocated for U

This is the second in a two-part series on campus daycare facilities. A letter on today's editorial page (p. 5) from Patricia Russian corrects several mistakes which appeared in Wednesday's segment.

By LISA BERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

On a campus of 34,000 students and 25,000 employees, daycare service for only 36 children has been termed "adequate."

Lorraine Meissner is co-chairperson of the Daycare

Subcommittee of the Committee on the Status of Women which recommended the one campus daycare center now operating. She says that "not many want (daycare service) who don't have it."

COMMUNITY DEVELOP-

MENT INC. (CDI) was granted a franchise last spring through the Memorial Union to run a daycare center for University affiliated children at 206 N. Bedford. Thirty now attend the center, which opened August 28.

The Center has been called "a

token" by Lynn Koester, formerly a member of the CDI board.

Koester, while negotiating for daycare with the University, said that "there was an expressed need, through a questionnaire, for day care placement of 1300 children. Pressure on the University only yielded places for 36."

Hickory Aurie, director of CDI, admitted that the center "is not meeting the need."

"CDI got the contract because there was no other large daycare facility in the city", she said. "It is the most stable economic base, and it can pool into a larger organization (the Wisconsin Union) or resources," said Koester.

HURIE INDICATED that the Union was the employer because "The Union is separate from the University. That means the Union instead of the University is in charge."

It is unrestricted in the use of money. University money cannot be used for Daycare—it was a round-about way for the University to contribute to daycare.

He said that the University gave a building to the Union for the Center, which they completely renovated to meet state regulations.

CDI dealt mostly with Assistant to the Chancellor Cyrena Pondrom for the contract. While other campus groups desiring to establish daycare facilities were not successful in getting Pondrom's cooperation, Hurie said she "cleared obstacles with the University. In her own words, she 'brought people together.'"

The people she didn't bring together, however, are still unsatisfied with the daycare on campus. People in the Law School, at Eagle Heights Apartments, and affiliated with the TAA, have all tried to begin centers. None has been successful, and all feel that the current arrangement is too expensive, too small, and not tailored the needs they represent.

ACCORDING TO Pat Russian, a former member of the TAA

(continued on page 9)

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Dem bid to take State Senate fails

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Democratic Party was disappointed in its effort to gain control of the State Senate Tuesday, but it did narrow the gap to 18-15. It also held a nearly two to one edge in the State Assembly.

Both state parties had devoted a major portion of their campaign chests to the 17 senate races this year. The Republicans held a 20-13 edge. The Democrats have not controlled the senate in this century.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS were encouraged by the fact that only four of their incumbents were up for election this year, while 12 Republican seats were up for grabs. In five of these there was no GOP incumbent. The Democrats thought they had a better than even chance of holding all of their own seats and taking four of the others.

It didn't work out that way. The Democrats picked

up only two of the open seats and were unable to defeat any Republican incumbent. As expected, they held their four challenged seats.

Surprisingly, the Democrats lost only four seats in the State Assembly, maintaining a 63-36 margin. Most observers had expected many more GOP victories, although nobody doubted that the Democrats would retain a majority.

THE DEMOCRATS grabbed control of the lower house 67-33 in 1970, in the election which brought Gov. Patrick Lucey to office. The recent reapportionment of the state dropped the total number of representatives from 100 to 99. Each senate district now includes exactly three assembly districts.

Gov. Lucey expressed pleasure at the Democratic gains. "The party will now move forward to execute this mandate from the citizens of our state to implement progressive reforms and to demonstrate continuing fiscal responsibility," he said.

Most students here voted for McG

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●Lynch—76 per cent;
Nichol—24 per cent
●Ferris—86 per cent;
Leslie—14 per cent

The student precincts in the 77th Dist. assembly race gave incumbent Democrat Midge Miller 86 per cent to John Heasley's 14 per cent.

IN THE PRESIDENTIAL race, none of the minor party candidates received more than 10 votes in any student precinct. In the DA race, about 1700 people—presumably many of them students—wrote in Karl Armstrong's name. In the sheriff's race, Wisconsin Alliance candidate Tobi Emmer received 2,746 votes.

In two student precincts—8-1 and 9-1—McGovern received about 90 per cent of the vote. In 5-2, however, he received only 75 per cent.

The record low in any student precinct went to Republican Congressional candidate Mike Kelly. Running against Democratic incumbent Robert Kastenmeier, Kelly got a meager 6.5 per cent of the vote in Eagle Heights (10-3).

THE IMPLICATIONS of these figures are vital to the future of Madison politics.

Tuesday's election was the first major election since the passage of the 26th Amendment, giving 18-year olds the right to vote. While the turnout of registered voters in most student precincts was below 60 per cent, that may be due in large part to the names of numerous persons on the voter rolls who no longer live in Madison. Those rolls will be "purged" before the city elections next April.

The bloc-voting pattern in the student community during this election means that in next spring's city elections—which will include a contest for mayor—the student vote could again be crucial.

THE SPLIT IN the 78th Dist. race suggest that only a candidate to the left of the major party candidates can significantly split the student vote—something mayoral candidates and city council candidates are sure to keep in mind.

Finally, the cohesiveness of the student vote in this election suggests an ideological unity on the Madison campus that may

well be unique in the country. In the Presidential election, indications are that nationally the youth vote split about 50-50. The student vote tipped slightly in

McGovern's favor, but only at the major universities did he have the overwhelming percentages he got from Madison's student wards.

Candidates cite student vote

continued from page 1

Democratic victories were the people's weapon against a rubber stamp Congress.

"The next session of Congress is marked with the potential for enormous struggle—they are about ready to contest executive power," he predicted.

MIKE KELLY, KASTENMEIER'S conservative opponent, responded with an "Ouch!" when asked his reaction to Tuesday's election. One of the founders of the Badger Herald, Kelly said, "I never expected to win, but we didn't expect to lose by the margin we did." He said that the 18-year old vote contributed to the Democratic victory, and added that financial difficulties added to his problems.

Kelly told the Cardinal that he would probably not seek public office in the future, and said he was interested in newspaper work in California or Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Lou Munts, successful Democratic candidate in the 76th District assembly race, attributes her victory to the people who worked for her personally and to the McGovern organizers who helped to get the voters out. "I won better than I thought I would and judging by the 14th Ward, the student vote had a lot to do with it," Munts said.

Mark Musolt, her Republican opponent, said, "In a non-presidential year, I think I would have won. I got clobbered in the student wards by a three to one margin, and I think many local candidates took the brunt of the Watergate incident." He conjectured that students didn't pay much attention to the local races, and voted a straight Democratic ticket. Musolt also expressed his intention to run again in two years.

DEMOCRATIC INCUMBENT EDWARD NAGER attributed his overwhelming victory in the 78th Assembly District to students' familiarity with him. "My credentials in the central city are as good as anybody else's and I've represented the city for ten years," he said.

Anthony Varda, who ran second in the three-way race, refused to comment on his loss.

Wisconsin Alliance candidate Mary Kay Baum attributed her defeat in part to the fear by many voters that she would draw liberal support from Nager, allowing a Varda plurality.

Indians leave BIA, take files

WASHINGTON — After seizing three truck-loads of government documents, militant Indians began leaving the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) building which they occupied almost a week ago.

Meanwhile, White House aides have agreed to set up a task force to review Indian needs.

"We have destroyed the BIA," said Dennis Banks, national field director of the American Indian Movement (AIM).

Banks said the seized files include "highly incriminating evidence against ex-senators and congressmen from western states," treaties, investigations of water and mineral rights and other matters.

Banks said the Indians would sift through the documents and consult with lawyers before attempting to bring charges against three former senators and four or five incumbent congressmen.



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TODAY'S WEATHER—Considerable cloudiness and a chance of rain, high in the low 40's, light winds. Tonight, rain likely, low in the upper 30's, light winds.

Nixon starts to shuffle cabinet

President Nixon, astride his lonely landslide, made arrangements Wednesday for a shakeup of his staff and Cabinet during his four more years in the White House.

Nixon disclosed he has asked for standby resignations from every official he has appointed to office, to make way for a reorganization of the executive branch as he approaches a second term.

He also dispatched a top aide to Saigon to discuss progress toward the peace he promised the voters.

And the White House said there was no feeling of disappointment at the split-ticket election that awarded the President history's greatest landslide margin over Democratic challenger George McGovern but left the Democrats in firm command of Congress.

Nixon's Republican party actually lost two seats in the Senate which will convene in January with 57 Democratic members, 43 Republicans.

In the House, the GOP scored a gain of 12 seats, not even one-third of the massive turnover they needed to take charge there.

That divided verdict came Tuesday while Nixon was burying McGovern beneath these returns, with 97 per cent of the national vote counted:

Nixon 45,766,218 or 61 per cent. McGovern 28,357,667 or 38 per cent.

La. students given eviction ultimatum

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Gov. Edwin Edwards has set a 1 p.m. Thursday deadline for militant students to give up Southern University in New Orleans (SUNO) or be evicted by "whatever means necessary."

He issued the ultimatum Wednesday in Baton Rouge, and at the same time created a 23-member special committee to talk with students about their complaints regarding SUNO.

The students occupied the SUNO administration building a week ago and ordered school officials off the campus. An effort to resume classes last Monday failed.

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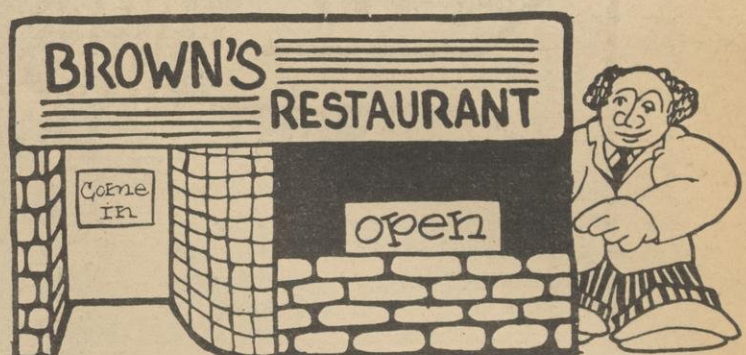
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Cardinal:**opinion &
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four years for America.

RMN

After the Fall

For the second time in four years, Richard Nixon was elected to the White House and a lot of people are waiting for the apocalypse around the corner. The working people, those who are registered, voted for Nixon. The war was ignored. As we look to the future, we begin to wonder not so much when our next foreign intervention will be, but where. Four more years is the theme of the day.

But if we reflect for a moment on the election and on the specific reaction in Madison for the last few days some more basic and more significant conclusions can result.

The true tragedy of McGovern's defeat does not lie in the man and his policies but in a system which divides the voter, sometimes sensationally, from his own interests. Our support of McGovern, of his policies and his ultimate effect on the empire (for it is an empire) was always qualified. It stemmed from a specific time in American history and a particular war. We understood that McGovern spoke for a middle ground in American politics which in the final revolutionary context cannot exist.

The middle ground does not exist because no individual can change the institutions and capital which support the foundations of all that is American. Reform is not revolutionary change, and while McGovern shared some of the priorities of the movement, he never shared our basic assumptions.

The central theme of the last two days of protest, in this sense, seems pertinent. Our reaction cannot be frustration, but the realization that for four more years of work around our revolutionary priorities is necessary. In many ways our reaction should have been the same even if McGovern won. Finley Campbell, of the Afro-American studies department expressed the view aptly at the rally Wednesday when he said "If McGovern had won you people would have been dancing in the streets." True, indeed. Instead, many of the same people who would have danced were willing to confront police.

People are frustrated, we can't ignore that fact. They are frustrated by an electoral system they were partially willing to trust. They are frustrated by a colonial war in Southeast Asia they cannot find the means to end quickly. They are frustrated by the dimensions of the Nixon victory, the seeming confidence the American public has expressed in Nixon's foreign policy. And they are frustrated by the limits of our own movement, by its startling lack of leadership, its disunity, its failure to grow in evenly measured bursts of progress and consciousness.

They were also frustrated by yesterday's rally. The speeches, while pertinent in much of their analysis, should have been reduced in length. And they should have been more directly related to the central question of the day: what lessons we are to draw from Nixon's victory and McGovern's defeat. They should have also been more reflective of the feelings of the people attending the rally: that action, whether symbolic or militant was necessary. Because the rally was called before the election and the possibility of militant action should have been more adequately explored.

The rally and protest Tuesday night was, however, encouraging in several ways. The speeches reflected the broad-ranged priorities of the movement which are necessary to work around in the next four years. They were by turns, imperialism, racism, and sexism. These are not idle terms or abstractions. They are the root factors of a war or an election which makes voting for Nixon and big business an appealing act for the working people of this country. And the rally confirmed our presence, our nonloyal opposition to the Nixons and their ITT's and Vietnam.

In short, we can only face the future with the knowledge that our struggle must continue, regardless of the temporary frustrations of the past or present. McGovern is dead and Richard is King. But the war abroad and at home, will go on, and we must go on with it.

Settling Dust

With the dust settling from some of the hottest elections in recent memory, our eyes must now turn towards spring, when the entire City Council and the mayor will be up for election.

The races will be important not only for their magnitude but because of the substantial power the city has over the immediate urban environment: parks, streets, housing programs, and planning for future development are all functions which the city is primarily responsible for.

Until now, the mayor and the Council, despite the efforts of central Madison aldermen, have been largely deaf to the increasingly desperate plight of all of central Madison's residents. Deaf, that is, unless they could do something to antagonize the diverse elements who live in the downtown area and split them against each other as they have tried to do with the R4-A zoning issue.

The naked display of power which links the CMI insurance building on a vote deal to R4-A, and drags the allegedly progressive *Capital Times* along in the wake of this rancid manipulation, should link together all those sincerely interested in the future of downtown Madison.

Yet it will not. The threat of disunity comes from the formal organization of the Democratic party which would dearly love to have a captive student vote in its pocket, controlled, as is the labor vote, by a facade of powerless satraps. These 'spokesmen' would pimp for the party in this area of town and get a chance in turn to rub shoulders with the powerful and influential.

In the succession of Democratic and Republican state and city administrations, conditions have gotten worse in central Madison. The Democrats, bound by their power structure, advertise reforms, as they have done at every election for the past two years from before memory.

If these reforms worked we wouldn't have the problems we do. Yet, as the Nager-Baum

race demonstrated, the Democrats will engage in heavy exertions to prevent their right to control reform from slipping away. The victory of Nager, the other Democratic candidates, and the County Executive referendum no doubt will encourage the Democrats in their feeling that they are entitled to the student vote.

A part of the possessive Democratic thinking was expressed by the Executive Editor of the *Capital Times*: "The new and younger voters who formed the committed core of the McGovern campaign voted for McGovern, but they also kept the second half of the bargain: the voted almost unanimously for all the Democratic candidates..."

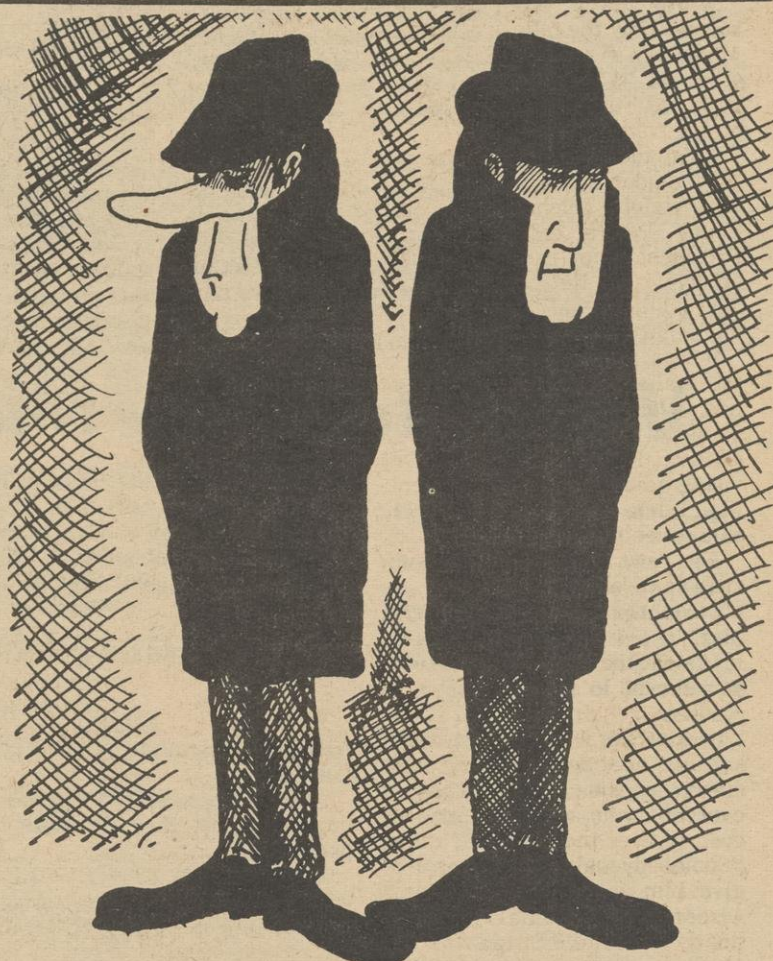
It's a bargain, you see. One just doesn't support the allegedly open party of the people. It was the same story when people were required to formally join the Democratic Party before they could go to the convention, a measure many less progressive states didn't even require. It was the same in the endless struggle over who would control the Students for McGovern organization.

The arrogance and exclusiveness of the Democratic Party in Dane County grows the greatest even at the moment of its broadest electoral popularity.

We hope this will not occur. As a test of power, the Democrats obviously came out on top, using the same kind of power which Nixon manipulated nationally to fashion his victory.

Behind this, however, rests a structure not dissimilar in class make-up from the Republican party. As our articles on the CMI Insurance company deal demonstrated, Democrats and Republicans are firmly locked together when it comes to the question of how to make money.

If the people of central Madison are to have a voice in their destiny, it must be one that is free of a party where the mainstays are ambition and power, a party all too anxious to 'utilize' the student vote for grander ambitions.

**FOUR MORE YEARS ?**

Konopacki '72

On Yesterday's Demo*from the United Front*

Wednesday's demonstration was not an isolated response to Nixon's re-election. We have learned from past experience that student demonstrations alone will not end the war. While our movement created the phenomenon of McGovern, a candidate who offered a tactical alternative to the war, we understand that the roots of U.S. imperialism are dug in deep around the world. Hence, we were not demonstrating to eulogize George McGovern.

We are building a movement that sees beyond Vietnam to Brazil, to Angola, and to the Philippines, a movement that looks toward home and will continue to struggle against attacks on workers with wage freezes and anti-strike legislation, a movement that equally fights the degrading and brutal aspects of a system that depends on sexism and racism for its survival. This demonstration saw as its primary objective uniting the struggles of workers, Third World people and women.

Women see the need to affirm their solidarity with the anti-imperialist struggle, but understand that the roots of their oppression stem from a patriarchal system which promotes sexist ideology. This is why women were marching in as a separate women's contingent Wednesday.

Yesterday the focus of our demonstration was to demand that the U.S. government sign the present peace treaty. But we see beyond that demand and will continue to build the anti-imperialist movement both at home and abroad.

Letters to the Editor**DISMAY**

To the Editor(s):

As one who deeply believes in the fundamental social change so necessary for this country, I have found reading the *Cardinal* infinitely more enjoyable than reading the *Badger Herald*, the *State Journal*, or other status quo apologists. But recently, I have found myself "reading more (of the *Cardinal* and enjoying it less."

First, your editorial commenting on the sexist America article was quite arrogant—for even though you offered an apology, you still felt it necessary to defend the blatant sexism on your editorial staff; but we in the Women's Movement realize the psychic stress that you males are under in trying to cope with our newly found sexual and political selves, and so certain lapses can be permitted. But a misplaced cynicism cannot be tolerated or couched in cute terms, and this specifically prompts my letter. I refer to your October 13 edition and to the *State Street Gourmet's* column.

It seems to me that there has been too much cynicism directed solely at Senator McGovern and the Democrats on the one hand, with none directed at Nixon or the Republicans. I understand that we

in America have bluntly been clubbed with lie after lie, frustration after frustration and that idealism is as dirty word today as fascism was in the forties. And it should be. But the common result of this cynicism is that it blinds one to the reality of choice. I am not an apologist for McGovern's changing stances on certain issues, but, if for no other reason, he deserves our vote because of the horror we are daily inflicting upon the Vietnamese people. Therefore, I cannot understand why the *Cardinal* will smear the Dane County Democratic Party's efforts to help McGovern and local candidates with the same brush as Nixon and cohorts are using to smear the Senator and able candidates across the country.

Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that the *Cardinal*, being truly revolutionary, will espouse the election of the demagogue while condemning the reformers, the latter whose reforms merely postpone the impending upheaval. But I find this hard to accept in light of the fact that ex-*Cardinal* journalists make the difficult transition from the *Cardinal* to *Newsweek* and the *State Journal* with such ease.

Beth Trachtenberg

Nixonite Bill Aul: 'call Ray Davis and give him my choicest insults'

By PAT SLATTERY
of the Cardinal Staff

While many students were sorrowed by the failure of George McGovern's presidential bid, a group of 35 University students gathered Tuesday night to dance on his political grave.

An abandoned sorority house at 201 Langdon Street was the scene of a victory celebration for the Young Voters to Re-elect the President. They came to witness on television the culmination of their political goal: the re-election of Richard M. Nixon.

It was a sedate group. Half of the males wore sport coats and ties, while a few of the women came in long dresses. It was an affluent-looking collection of young adults, the type of people that Tricia and Eddie Cox would enjoy meeting.

The news of the political landslide came early. By 7 p.m. it was obvious that Nixon had triumphed. A few of the Young Voters broke out the pink champagne. It was served in white paper cups.

Bill Aul, chairman of the Young Voters group, was there, wearing a gray suit and brandishing a fat cigar as he loudly greeted everyone who came, in obvious ecstasy over the election results. "Somebody call Ray Davis and give him my choicest insults," wisecracked Aul. (Davis was the head of the Students for McGovern on the Madison campus.)

If there was one quality that described the Young Voters on Tuesday night it was intensity. There were no wild cheers nor exuberant toasts when Walter Cronkite announced more gains in the Nixon column. Rather, there was a quiet aura of satisfaction, an almost smug sense of personal vindication. If the Students for McGovern had owned the mood of Madison before the election, that was now forgotten. Their reign had ended.

"It's just a fantastic victory," said Jeff Wanner, an ardent Nixon supporter who comes from a "depression Democrat" background. "I think Nixon will perform brilliantly in his second term, just like he did during his first four years. His foreign affairs policy has been miraculous. He's just a great man," he said.

Although Wanner thought that McGovern was an honorable person, he felt that the Democrats' ideals caused his downfall.

"I didn't like McGovern's constant preaching," the young Nixonite said. "I'm against the war as much as anyone else, but I don't think I should be called immoral if I support the President's stand. Did you know



BILL AUL

that rocks and eggs have been thrown at people's windows because they've been campaigning for Nixon? The whole self-righteousness of McGovern and his supporters turned me off."

"I don't feel that McGovern could have handled the pressures that are involved with the presidency," remarked Keith Preston. "Politics is the science of giving people what they want. And the landslide tonight shows that President Nixon has been doing

exactly that."

Although results indicated that student wards were going 80 per cent for McGovern, the Nixon supporters insisted that their candidate had carried at least half the campus vote. Aul stated that he felt 53 per cent of the student vote had gone for Nixon, if absentee ballots could be taken into account.

Aul went on to say that McGovern's popularity on campus was due to the large amount of money spent by his student forces. "Students for McGovern spent 12 times as much money as we did," he said. "Why, they spent nearly \$6,000 in Madison. Why, I just don't know."

And in the meantime: a co-ed sat on a couch and played with a large golden elephant that dangled from a chain around her neck; Bill Aul corrected a fellow Young Voter on his pronunciation of a French champagne; and a female Nixon supporter became indignant when a Cardinal reporter asked her if she minded being stereotyped as a fat cat.

It was a night of victory. For these people, the future was in good hands. Or at least for four more years.

Campus Briefs

BEACH BOYS AND POCO BUS

There will be shuttle bus service for the Beach Boys and Poco concert leaving from the Memorial Union Langdon St. entrance at 7 p.m. Thursday to the Dane County Coliseum. The buses will return to the Union after the concert.

SHABBAT DINNER

Hillel will hold a Shabbat dinner at 6 p.m. Friday. Reservations should be made by today. The price is \$2. For more information call 256-8364.

FESTIVAL BANQUET

The Muslim Student Association is sponsoring a banquet to celebrate the most joyous of the Muslim festivals, Eid, on Friday at 6 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Ave. The highlight of the evening will be the dinner featuring dishes from various countries of the Middle East and Asia. Slides and music will also be presented. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be purchased at

the Memorial Union box office. Everyone is welcome.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE

The WSA Symposium Committee, as a prelude to the annual March Symposium, will sponsor a conference on Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Wisconsin Center. The topic will be "Education: Issues of Public Concern." Several persons will speak, with discussion groups to be formed after words. Participation by all students is encouraged.

ISRAEL FORUM

Tonight at 8 p.m. Israel Forum presents Prof. Herbert Lewis, Anthropology, speaking on "Group Integration Problems in Israel" at Hillel, 611 Langdon St.

DAYCARE DRIVE

On Sunday Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mortar Board, a national honor society, will sponsor a drive in the community to help raise needed articles for the new daycare center at the University. Items such as paper clips, rubber bands, crayons, old toys, books, old mattresses, children's clothes, furniture and any other appropriate items you would care to donate will be put to good use. Please bring them to three drop-off points on Sunday: Memorial Union front hall, Kohl's on Park Street and Hildale Mall, in front of Gimbel's. For more information call Marcy at 256-7687 or Kathy at 251-3138. If you are unable to drop these items off, arrangements can be made for pick up.

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If you're considering a trip abroad sometime in the near future, write to Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10017, and ask for the free Student Travelpack. The pack includes an application for the 1973 Student Identity Card, which can be used for student travel and discounts at any time of the year schedules and booking applications, information on student rail passes, car leasing and other useful information.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I applaud the Cardinal for trying to expose the machinations of the UW on the daycare issue. Lisa Berman has shown that the crux of the daycare effort on campus is not really funding and facilities, but who will control the operation of daycare. If the University ever has a comprehensive daycare program, it is going to be on Chancellor Young's terms—controlled and defined not by parents, but by some U. administrator.

I essentially agree with your description of Ms. Cyrena Pondrom's role (Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Women) in the daycare struggle on campus. She has indeed systematically squelched all kinds of grassroots attempts at daycare. However, the real "enfant terrible" is Chancellor Young himself. Ms. Pondrom is all too willing to carry out the Chancellor's directives and acts as a buffer between the angry women and parents on campus and Young. It is clear that her primary responsibility is to the Chancellor, not to her female

constituents at the University.

Also, as far as I know Ms. Pondrom was not directly or indirectly involved in the contract negotiations between the TAA and U.W. last spring. The TAA did not need her approval for getting action on our daycare demands, as your article claimed, but the approval once again of Chancellor Young.

Finally, to correct any misunderstanding, I would like to emphasize that when Laurie Hutzler, Phyllis Karrh, and I were ejected from the Regents meeting last May, we were not there to complain specifically about the daycare issue, but to expose all the abuse and inequities women students and employees are subject to at U.W.

Sincerely,
Patricia Russian

Editor's Note: The Cardinal regrets the errors. Reporter Lisa Berman found Cyrena Pondrom unavailable for comment when she was preparing the article, which may have prevented a clarification of her role in the daycare controversy.

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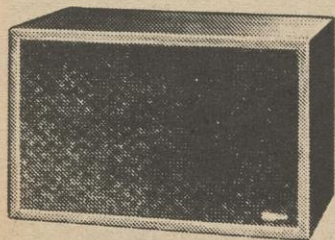
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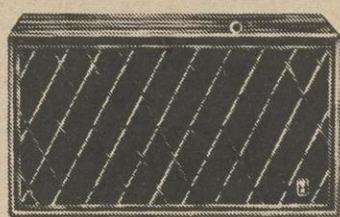
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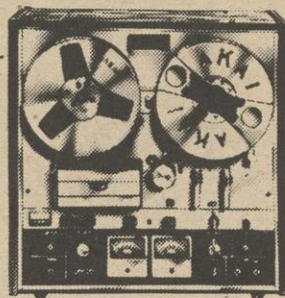
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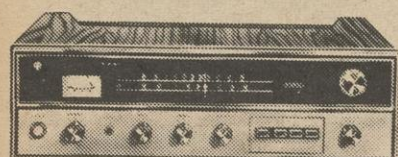
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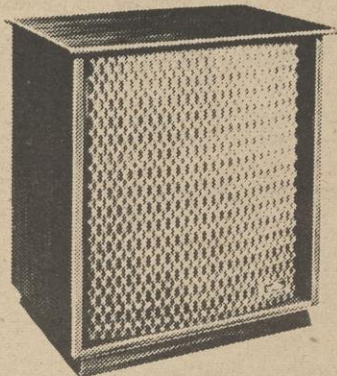
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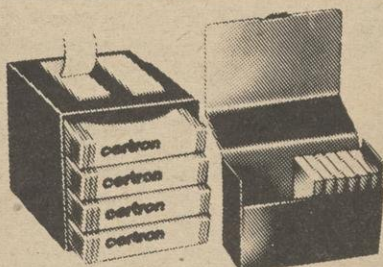
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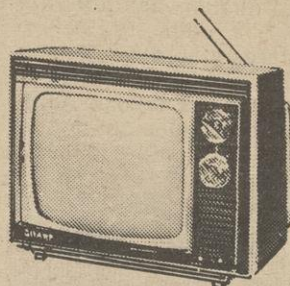


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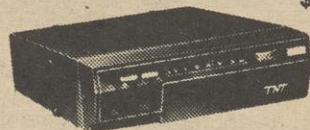


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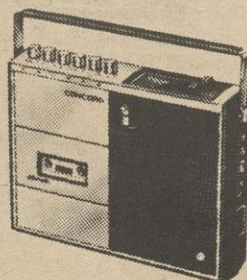
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Democrats look to party's future

(continued from page 1)

For the Democrats, the next four years will be time of picking up the pieces and forging them together for the 1976 contest.

THE FIRST indications of which way the party will go will come next month at the Dec. 9 meeting of the expanded Democratic National Committee. An effort will be made at that meeting to dump the current chairman, Jean Westwood—a McGovern choice. If that effort succeeds, it will be the first sign of diminished influence of the McGovern forces. What faction of the party her replacement comes from will be the first indication of where the party is going.

In 1974, in addition to fighting Senate and Congressional battles, the Democrats will meet to consider a new party charter—a document that could radically restructure the party. The outcome of that parley—a unique event in political history—will have a direct effect on 1976.

There is no question that Sen. Edward Kennedy has the inside track for the Presidential nomination in 1976. However, in 1968, he had the inside track for the 1972 nomination. Four years is a long time.

Keep an eye on these other possibilities over the next four years: Gov. George Wallace promised in election night interviews to remain active and didn't rule out another run for the Presidency if his health will allow it; Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota won a solid victory on Tuesday, is popular among his colleagues, and is being pushed by some liberals in the party; Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana never made it to the primaries this year, but he did establish good contacts across the nation—if he wins his Senate race in 1974, watch for him to try to pull the centrist vote in the 1976 primaries.

THE ONLY SECTION of the country where the Democratic Party as an institution on a

national level may be in trouble is the South. While local and Congressional victors are predominantly Democratic, Goldwater, Wallace and Nixon have run strong in or carried the South in the past three Presidential contests.

The most discouraging note for the Democrats has to be McGovern's 38 per cent of the vote—a shrinkage of just 3 per cent from Hubert Humphrey's total in 1968, but a shrinkage nonetheless.

The most hopeful note must be in the Senate and the House. The Democrats picked up two seats in the Senate, giving them a 57 to 43 majority. In the House, they lost 11, but still retain solid control. Most observers expected them to lose a considerably larger number of seats.

A few thoughts on the people who will make up the next Congress are in order.

IN THE SENATE, the defeat of Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) means that there will be no woman in that half of Congress. The re-election of Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) means there will still be one black Senator. The youngest Senator will be Joseph Biden (D-Del.). He will turn 30 later this month and is expected to have a long and promising career ahead of him.

In the House, the winds of change may well be blowing, even though the party composition is roughly the same as in the last moribund session.

There will be three black women going to Congress in January, for example. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) will be back. Joining her will be Yvonne Braithwaite Burke (D-Calif.), the woman who co-chaired the Democratic convention, and Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.), the first black from Texas to serve in the Congress since the Civil War.

Some other women in the House come January will be Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) who won re-election after a long and bitter contest; Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.), a 30-year old lawyer who defeated 84-year old Emmanuel Celler in the primaries; and Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii), who won fame here by being the unknown on the Wisconsin primary ballot.

OTHER BLACKS going to the House include Andrew Young (D-Ga.), a former top aide to Martin Luther King, Jr., and one of the few black Congressmen ever to come from the Deep South; and Ron Dellums (D-Calif.), who won re-election in Berkeley.

On the Republican side, both of Richard Nixon's challengers in the primaries were re-elected—John Ashbrook from Ohio and Paul McCloskey from California.

Among those defeated for House seats were Louise Day Hicks (D-Mass.), an outspoken opponent of busing; John Kerry (D-Mass.), who won fame as a veteran against the war; and Abner Mikva (D-Ill.) an Illinois liberal.

Area voters approve county exec position

Dane County voters Tuesday reversed a decision made two years ago by approving the creation of an elected county executive by almost 20,000 votes.

The vote, as of late Wednesday morning, was:

Yes: 61,977

No: 42,270

Passage of the hard-fought referendum means that Dane County administrator George F. Reinke would be replaced by an elected official, probably next April. The administrator is presently appointed by the county board.

THE SAME referendum was defeated by 4000 votes in 1970. Reinke had conceded Tuesday afternoon that forces favoring the county executive put forth greater effort than those opposed, and said he expected a close vote.

Reinke also said the Dane County vote, especially a "no" vote, would affect other counties in Wisconsin, and specifically Rock County, which is wavering between a parttime county administrator and a county executive at the present time.

"The larger counties in the United States generally do have executives," Reinke admitted, "but at the present time administrators outnumber executives by about four or five to one." Presently in Wisconsin, only Milwaukee County and Brown County, which includes the city of Green Bay, have county executives.

Reinke said the results of the referendum are binding, and require no further action by the county board. However, he said that his office would probably remain until the April elections.

AFTER THE April elections, Reinke explained, the administrator and assistant administrator posts would be abolished.

"At that time, we would have a county executive, and the duties of the two positions are so much alike that similar functions would be carried on, except that the elected official would have the veto power," Reinke noted.

Reinke had been employed for 25 years as the county's head accountant before giving up his civil service position for the administrator post two years ago.

"I felt that if the county administrator was to be a success, it had to be a full-time position with a separate office, instead of being a parttime position with some of my staff mixed with the county clerk personnel," Reinke said.

"But my point is, that which the people want is that which I want. That is my personal feeling," he concluded.



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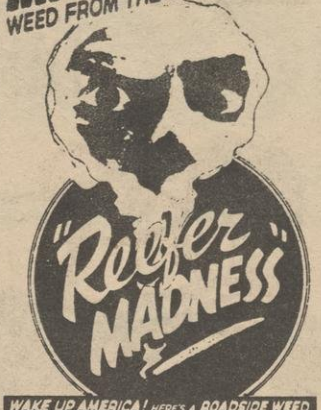
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MON., NOV. 13 at 8 & 10
B-10 Commerce

U-sponsored daycare: a frill?

(continued from page 2)

bargaining team, "The official position is that daycare is a frill, and there is no responsibility of the University to provide this for their students or employees. But behind the scenes they make effort on their own terms which undercut all other."

Russian also felt that "the University is actively trying to discourage any kind of daycare until federal funds come through in about five years. Then they will have a big bureaucracy with minimal parental control." The University now is only providing the building for the center. As its responsibility, the Union pays \$2500 per year out of student Union Membership fees, enough to pay one part-time staff member. Otherwise, the Center is self-sufficient.

According to Hurie, the ratio of staff to children is 1:4 and of paid staff, 1:8. Total cost per child is \$138.50 per month, with each child paying \$31 per week on a sliding scale determined by family income and number of children.

KOESTER CRITICISED the staffing. "Whv. with University student resources, did they

contract out to CDI?" she asked rhetorically. "Well, if the University knows nothing about daycare, it is easier to call someone else in. Then CDI turns around and calls in students to help, such as in architectural design, nursing, and pre-school lab."

"There are plenty of people here qualified to teach and run daycare, and they should get the University to help, especially if they are able to teach the children themselves," Koester said. "The University should encourage parental participation."

Meissner said however, that the Center would use "an interrelated effort from the areas of Nursing and the Education Department on a long term basis."

The coalition hoped for by the other groups was dropped, according to Meissner, because "the Union was the most viable situation."

Joan Schuette, Wisconsin Union Staff Liason for the center, said the Union was given the job instead of the smaller parent groups because the Union fees could provide services and money, and because the Union cannot get state funds, which are restricted.

HURIE DID say there were several areas which needed work to make the Center successful. Of the 36 openings, 50 per cent are allotted for students' children, 25 per cent for faculty, and 25 per cent for civil service employees. However, Hurie said, "Foreign students need child care, but because of visa laws they cannot get subsidies."

The need for subsidies was also stressed by Meissner. A waiting list of 28 children is on file until money can be gotten to pay part of their costs.

Thirty children now attend the center, but the remaining six openings are only for full-fee children. The Center is operating on a marginal budget and would be losing money if it were to fill these openings for less than full-fee.

Hurie also indicated that he would like to see centers created for the younger child (up to three years), have the center expand in size, have an after school program for children whose parents work, and a drop-in center for children who only need a few hours of care a day.

Some of these ideas are already operating. There is after-school care at two area grade schools, and the Union has begun organizing a satellite home system for home day care for young children.

Election results

Courthouse goes Dem

Democratic candidates swept control of the Dane County Courthouse in Tuesday's elections, with upset victories in the district attorney and sheriff's races. H.J. "Jerry" Lynch and William Ferris both gained solid victories in those respective offices.

Although he ran some 3,000 votes behind McGovern, Democrat Ferris actually did almost as well in the percentages because of a lower total for his Republican opponent than for Nixon. Ferris finished with 79,959 votes and 57.4 per cent of the vote. His closest opponent in the seven-way race was incumbent Republican Vernon Leslie, who received 44,022 votes, or 32.8 per cent. Third party candidates and independents, got 6,455 votes while Toby Emmer, who finished fourth, received 2,746 votes. Emmer was a candidate for the Wisconsin Alliance.

THE OTHER big upset involved Lynch's defeat of Republican Gerald Nichol, who was seeking a second term as District Attorney. Lynch out-pollled Nichol 71,491 to 58,032 in a two-way race.

Ferris' campaign for sheriff centered heavily on Leslie's alleged misconduct in office, including his interest in a private security firm, the conduct of sheriff's deputies in political demonstrations, and Leslie's driving record. It was Leslie's difficulties which resulted in the record number of candidates.

Lynch's campaign concentrated on abuses of the grand jury system, which Lynch criticized for both secrecy and its denial of rights of cross examination and access to evidence to those under investigation. Nichol had defeated the system.

The victory of Ferris and Lynch gives Democrats top-to-bottom control of the County for the first time in six years. The last Democratic sheriff was Franz Haas, who was defeated by Leslie in 1968. Republicans have held control of the District Attorney's office since 1966.

OTHER RACES at the County level included County Clerk, County Treasurer, Clerk of Circuit Court, Register of Deeds, and Surveyor, where incumbent Democrats all won an additional term. County Coroner Clyde Chamberlain, a Democrat who supported Leslie, was unopposed for re-election as Coroner.

Screen Gems

The Grasshopper, B-10 Commerce, 8:15 p.m. Also Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at a location to be announced.

Holiday, with Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant, directed by George Cukor, 1938. Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m.

I Vitteloni, directed by Federico Fellini, Madison premiere. Play Circle, 2, 4, 7 and 9 p.m.

Spite Marriage, with Buster Keaton. 19 Commerce, 8:15 and 10 p.m.

Glen and Randa, directed by Jim McBride. B-102 Van Vleck, 8 p.m.

Bonnie and Clyde, with Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty, directed by Arthur Penn, 1968. 6210 Social Science, 8 and 10:15 p.m.

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Book review

The Day of the Jackal
by Frederick Forsyth
Bantam, \$1.75

By JEAN TAYLOR

The Day of the Jackal was first published a year ago by Viking Press, and has just been reprinted by Bantam. It deserves a new edition, for it is a gripping novel whose plot, the attempted assassination of a president, raises disturbing thoughts about the nature and uses of power.

The setting is France of 1963, when the OAS was fast collapsing as a political force to be reckoned with. Owing to large-scale infiltration of its cells by secret government agents and increasing disintegration from within, OAS leaders determined to hire an outsider for a critical task: the murder of de Gaulle.

The professional so contracted is a mysterious Briton, with assassinations in Egypt and the Caribbean already behind him. Part of the deal is that his identity and arrangements remain

unknown to his paymasters. The major story line, then, is the preparations taken by the Jackal, the code name suggested by the assassin "since we have been speaking of hunting."

PARALLEL TO the Jackal's methodical planning is the hunt by French police for a killer whose identity is unknown and under a ban imposed by the General himself on any hint of the plot reaching the press.

Forsyth's prose is plain and unadorned; but he knows how to intrigue. There is no pretentiousness in his revelation of the way the police, the OAS and individual criminals operate.

What he does show is the remarkable similarity in the structure of the OAS, the French police force and the Corsican gangs they occasionally employ. The top layer are men like the Jackal, planning meticulously, using torture, murder, as they perceive necessary. At the lower levels are the thugs, who actually apply electric goads while the boss dines in the best restaurants.

Sketches of the thugs present a background of poverty and near illiteracy, dangerous when combined with expert training in the handling of modern weapons. For all these men there were significant moments in their life when they could—in retrospect at least—have taken another path. But always war, in Indochina or Algeria, finished off what might have been left in each man of a normally adjusted individual, and made them tools for the professionals in the outlawed organizations and the secret police.

The power of Forsyth's book lies in its plausibility. Facts with the Corsican underworld, for instance, have documented before, have been documented before, most recently by McCoy who has linked such deals to heroin addiction and related crime in the United States today. And the dangers arising from educating the socially dispossessed on the battlefields of Vietnam now loom as the "boys" are brought home.

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Beach Boys Here Tonight

The Beach Boys and Poco will perform tonight at the Dane County Coliseum. The two California bands will offer a high energy show with complementary but driving rock sounds.

The country-influenced Poco is still laying down the frenetic music typical of their live album, *Deliverin'*. After personnel changes the Beach Boys have developed into an extremely sophisticated rock band. Mixing their traditional favorites with new melodies, they present an exciting show.

Good tickets are still available and may be bought at the door. Shuttle buses will run between the Union and the Coliseum, beginning at 7 p.m. tonight. This concert will be filet mignon in the rock-music-starved Madison scene. WSA, sponsor of the show, promises good vibrations for all.

WOMEN'S OPEN HOUSE

The Women's Center will hold an Open House this Saturday from 3-10 p.m. at 836 E. Johnson St. All women are invited to come and find out about the center and rap with other women. Food will be provided. Children are welcome.

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"We need a local salesman"

Bykin' Around

Here are some of the great groups that are hitting the Madison area during November:

Bachelor's III has Bluebird now til the 12th...popular Eden Stone from Milwaukee is coming the 13-15 and the 27-2...Featured the 16th and 17th will be recording artist Jules Blattner and his Warren Groovey All Star Band ("Back on the Road Again"). The 18th is "surprise group" night, 19th is recording artist Baby Grand ("Nature's Way" and "Lucy Caine")...Down Deep from Milwaukee will be there the 20-25 and the 26th welcomes back to town Ziggy and the Zeu Review (you know who).

The Castle on Monona Drive opens up the month with Peace 'n' Love, followed by Interstate and later in the month, Train. The Castle features music Tuesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Hoffman House East has fast moving music every night except Sunday, and features the popular Jill Scott Four 'till the 27th...after that it's the Big Beats.

The Left Guard, featuring music seven nights has Reflections 'til the 11th, Bretheran from Milwaukee 13-25, and a great harmony group, Goodstuf from Florida on the 27th.

The Loft in Ridgewood Trace Apts. features Mid-50's music Mon-Sat. with Honeycomb the 6th, U.S. Male the 13th and the versatile Skip Jacks the last two weeks in Nov.

Nitty Gritty has Watermelon the 3rd, 8th and 17th...several members of this group played with Steve Miller... Mr. Brown on the 4th; Phil Buss and the Buss Boys will play every Sunday this month (Phil has played country blues around the campus area for 15 years). Mon the 6th will be the Tayles, the 7th is the jazz rock group Moebius. Mon the 13th, Fat Richard's Blues Band will arrive...F.R. plays sax with Luther Allison...Tues the 14th is BRC, and the Jeffrey Stoner Band the 15th and 16th. The Red Shed (music Thurs-Sat.) has the Raul Hardman Group from Milwaukee this week...followed by Rockin' Hot Noggin' the 10th, Trash, Fat Bruce (who just got back from a tour with Man Mountain) and winds up the month with Watermelon...

There is going to be a lot of good grabbin' groups coming this month, so go out and 'get it on'!

Force of Opposites

Ends The War Spirit In Man

The war spirit in man will never end without a guide to truth. Because conflicting faiths in something for which there is no proof have been carried down from primitive authorities to the present day, their beliefs have deceived us. For this reason, despite suffering from disease, war, and emotional misery, the human race is unaware of the disturbing force of Nature.

Incredible as it may seem, people do not cause pain or disturbing emotion. They would not even if they could. Nor do they create wonderful feelings. Emotion changes between wonderful and terrible. Disturbance with a wrong situation comes first, then vanishes as correction is made. Same with pain; it cannot be eliminated without altering conditions. Our feelings change instantly, or gradually, due to the law of opposites — an

intelligent set-up of the universe.

We admit most disturbances stem from wrong but not that they all do. However, conflict or an accident are examples where both sides suffer over the same wrong. So there is proof that all disturbance results from wrong. This allness makes the disturbing force of Nature a perfect, self-evident guide. Anyone can discover the above to be a scientific, practical, and workable philosophy. In short, when the cause and precise change of pain and emotion is acknowledged, the war spirit in man will end at once.

Acknowledge it now... with the book, "Force Of Opposites" by Kenneth Charles. This 176 page book is available in hard cover at \$6.00 and paperback \$2.50. Send to: International University Trust, 9842 Atlantic Blvd., South Gate, California 90280.

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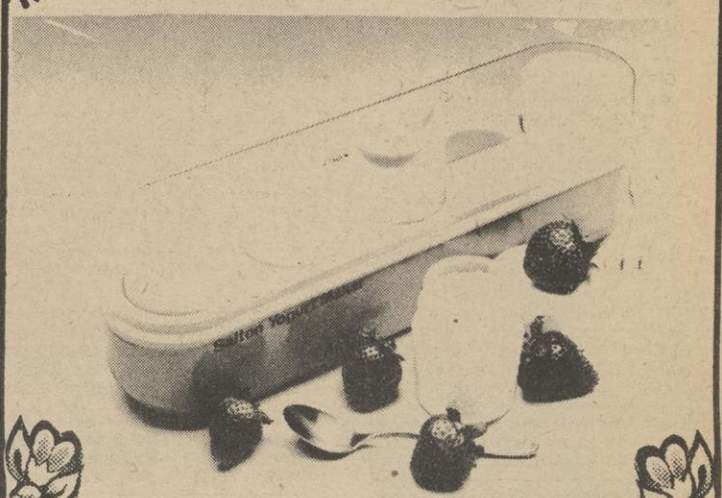
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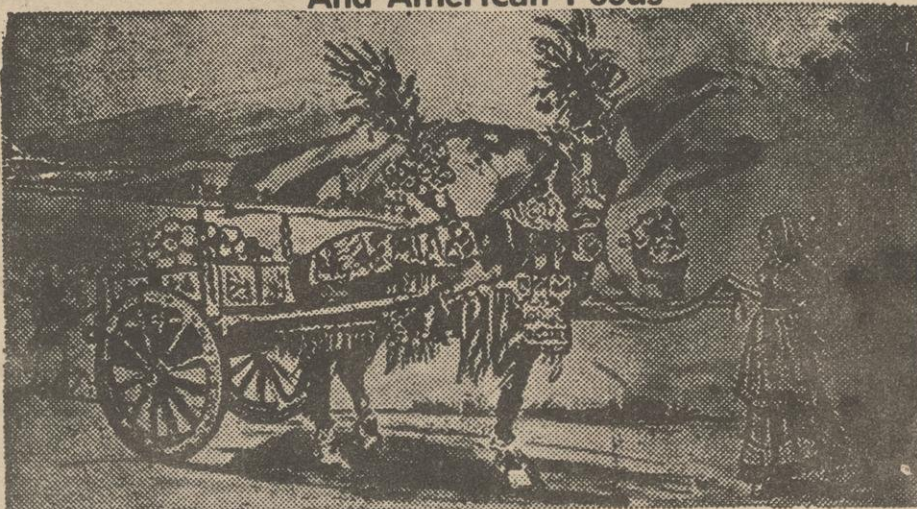
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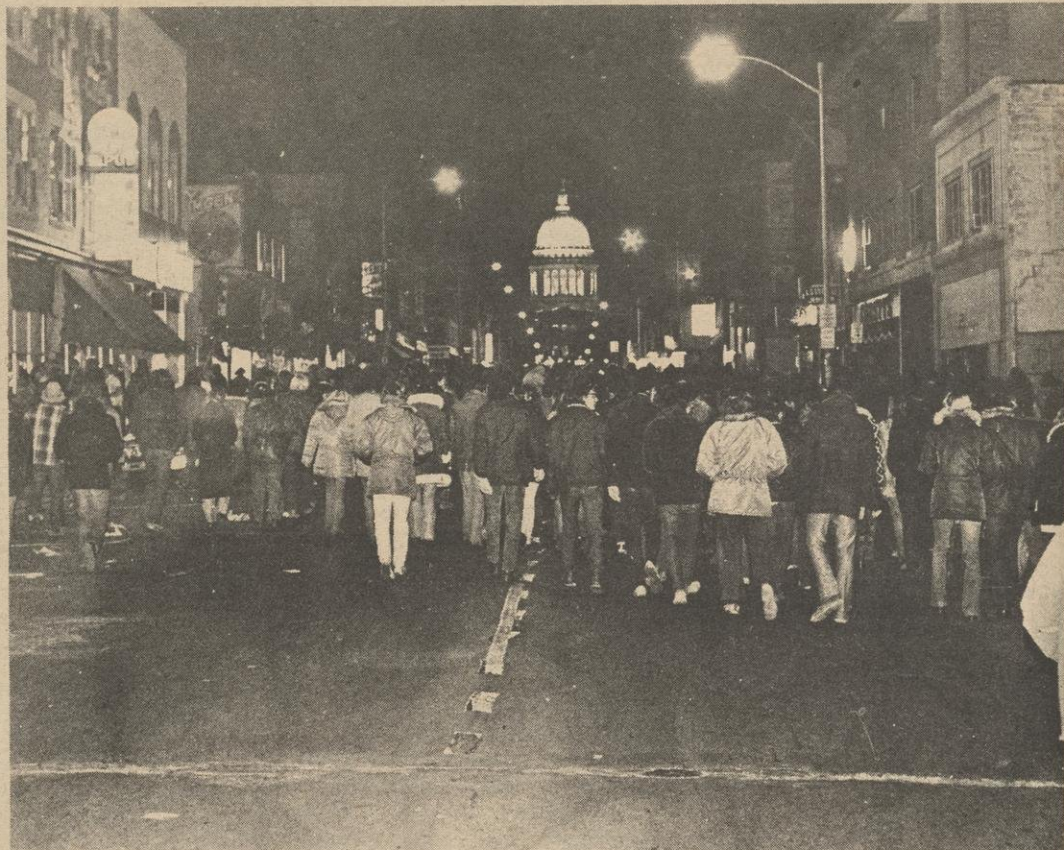
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The reality of Edwin Neuman and the election returns brought glazed eyes to many of the McGovern workers.



Tom Chase of the Camp McCoy 3 addresses the crowd.



November 6th and 7th Nixon wins, students react.

photos by
Geoff Simon
James Korgor



To the left are undercover agents. Above is the arrest of Ray Gillies.

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