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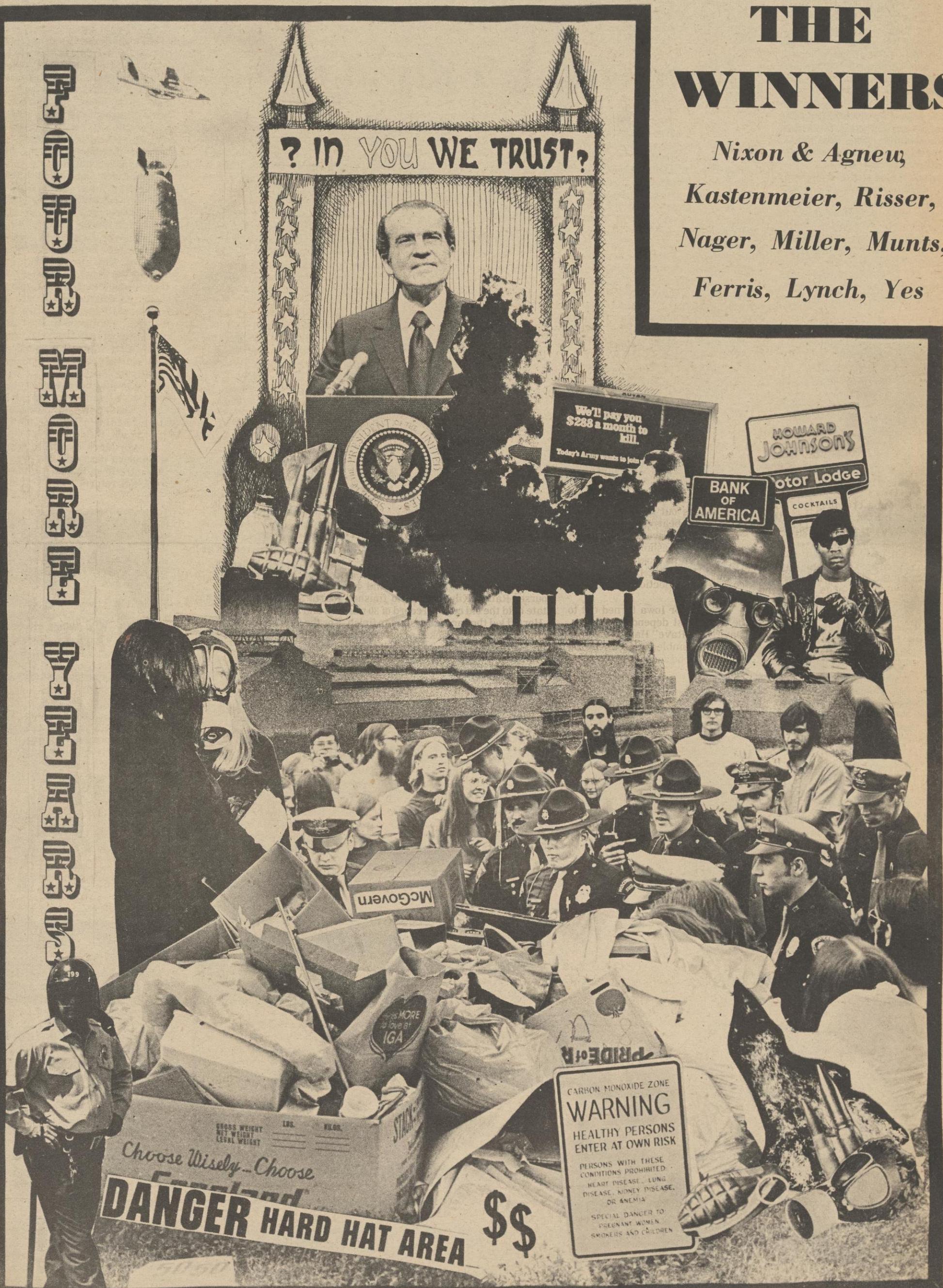
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Wednesday, November 8, 1972

F U N D R A I S E R

M U N I C I P A L

Y U N I T E D



THE WINNERS

*Nixon & Agnew,
Kastenmeier, Risser,
Nager, Miller, Munts,
Ferris, Lynch, Yes*

Nixon wins in electoral landslide

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

President Richard M. Nixon won a massive victory last evening, burying Sen. George McGovern in an electoral landslide of unprecedented proportions.

As of Cardinal deadline, Nixon had amassed 62 per cent of the vote, cornering the electoral votes of all but 2 states—Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Despite the popular mandate given to the President, his coattails were limited in Senate and Congressional races. (See story below).

NIXON'S SWEEP brought him victory even in Wisconsin, the state which launched McGovern to the Democratic nomination and one of the few states his campaign workers expected to carry.

In Dane County, Nixon did well, but could not overcome McGovern.

From the earliest returns in New Hampshire—counted just after midnight yesterday—Nixon was in the lead. The television networks projected his victory early in the evening, and McGovern made his concession speech at 10:30 p.m. Madison time.

In a congratulatory telegram the defeated candidate sent to Nixon, McGovern said he hoped the President "will lead us to peace abroad and justice at home."

CALLING HIS 22-MONTH campaign "the greatest outpouring of energy and love" he

had seen in his lifetime, McGovern claimed that "there can be question at all that we have pushed this country in the direction of peace."

Urging his supporters across the nation to "play the proper role of the loyal opposition," McGovern proclaimed, "We do not rally to the support of policies we deplore, but we do love this country and we will continue to beckon it to a higher standard." That remark brought cheers

both in the South Dakota hotel where McGovern spoke and at the Loraine Hotel here where Madison McGovern supporters gathered.

THE MADISON CONTINGENT had sent a telegram to McGovern earlier in the evening which praised McGovern's virtues and concluded, "You have given us hope. You have made us proud to be your supporters and friends. You have not lost the election this evening—America has lost her

chance for an inspirational leader."

At the local ill-fated "victory celebration", McGovern supporters booed lustily as the bad news came, walked around with stone faces as they tried to absorb the news they didn't want to believe and later some of them moved out to join the people in the streets.

At the Langdon Street headquarters of the Young Voters for the President, champagne was

ordered as chairman Bill Aul lit up a victory cigar. About 30 Nixon supporters gathered for the celebration.

Nixon himself took to the airwaves shortly after McGovern's concession speech and took his landslide victory in stride. "A huge landslide margin means, nothing," he said, "unless it is victory for America."

LATER, AT A VICTORY celebration in a Washington hotel, he told a jubilant crowd, "Let us remember in these next four years we aren't going to work one group against another. We're going to work for all Americans for a better country."

Vice President Agnew made a more direct call for unity at the victory celebration, saying, "I hope that the winners will reach out a hand of conciliation. I hope that those who didn't support the Nixon-Agnew ticket will unite with those who did and support one of the strongest and most courageous leaders of our time."

Reflecting on Nixon's success in Wisconsin, Stanley York, executive director of the state Republican Party, said, "I'm very pleased with the election results. We expected Nixon to carry the state by a slim margin."

In the student precincts around the University, McGovern ran way ahead of Nixon, getting about 80 per cent of the student vote. That was slightly less than Ray Davis, head of Students for McGovern, predicted, but vastly more than anticipated by the Nixon group.

Peace treaty rally at noon

BY TIM HOEY
of the Cardinal Staff

A United Front coalition has called for a noon rally on the Library Mall to demand the signing of the Indochina ceasefire agreement.

The rally will consist of an initial gathering on the mall, then a march along Langdon St. and Wisconsin Ave. to the steps of the State Capitol, where a number of speakers will address the crowd.

ORGANIZERS HAVE received a parade permit for the march up Langdon St., although they would have preferred a State St. march.

Spokesmen representing the Movement for Political and Economic Democracy (MEAD), the Wisconsin Alliance, the Women's Center, and Afro-American Studies Chairman Finley Campbell plan to speak to the marchers at the Capitol.

A United Front spokesman, who did not wish to be identified, said that the reason for the march was the "the immediate need to bring up the peace treaty," in order to "force the government to sign it and stop hemming and hawing."

The spokesman also said that the march will protest "the growth of fascist tendencies in government, the attacks on the working class by Nixon," and what he called the President's use of racism as a

device to divide American opinion.

"NIXON'S PROGRAM of deceit has succeeded, not only at home but more dramatically, in Paris, Vietnam, South Africa, and throughout the world," said WSA President Linda Larkin. "This is a failure for the people of the United States. At home, Nixon has frustrated racism and sexism for his own political goals."

"For these," Larkin continued, "and the multitude of other reasons that each of us knows so well, it is imperative that those of us who have protested for these past years and longer, come to the Library Mall today and show that all of us will not passively tolerate another four years of Nixon, that we will not perpetrate his lies with our silence, and that we will continue to protest."

The rally, endorsed by MPED, the Wisconsin Alliance, the Daily Cardinal, the Women's Center, and WSA, will include a Women's Contingent to emphasize the role of women in the protest.

A People's Release has outlined some pointers for action in case the rally should become violent. If you are arrested, you are only required to give your name, address, age, and occupation. If you are arraigned without a lawyer, enter no plea—say nothing!

Democrats retain control of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Democrats withstood the Nixon landslide and retained control of the Senate in Tuesday's elections. With 14 races still undecided, the Democrats had won 10 contests and assured themselves of the 51 seats needed for control. They had 41 holdovers.

Mounting returns from congressional districts indicated the Democrats would retain control of the House. Nearly all Democratic incumbents were winning and the Democrats also picked up two new seats in Florida.

ALL 435 HOUSE seats were at stake in the election and 33 of the 100 Senate seats. The Democrats held a 255 to 177 lead in the House, with three vacancies, and led the Senate, 55 to 45.

Walter "Dee" Huddleston, majority leader of the Kentucky Senate made the Republicans' task more difficult when he defeated former Gov. Louis B. Nunn for the seat vacated by John

Sherman Cooper, a Republican who retired.

The Democrats got off to a fast start in their bid to retain control of the House when they elected 36 unopposed candidates as soon as the polls closed. Only seven Republicans were without opposition.

Not since Dwight D. Eisenhower was swept into office by a commanding majority in 1952 have the Republicans controlled Congress. They lost it the next time out in 1954 and have been in the minority ever since.

The last time control of Congress was divided was in 1930 when the Republicans were in charge in the Senate while the Democrats ran the House.

EARLY POLITICAL predictions in 18 governorship races indicated Democrats had a chance to increase their already hefty margin in the nation's statehouses.

Going into the elections, Democrats held 30 governorships and Republicans 20. In the 18 states electing governors, the pre-election division was 10

Democrats and 8 Republicans.

WHILE REPUBLICAN Sen. Charles H. Percy and President Nixon scored lopsided victories in Illinois Tuesday, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie trailed in his bid for a second term. His opponent Dan Walker's campaign headquarters charged shortly before midnight that Du Page County election officials were withholding votes and Walker's staff asked federal officials, including FBI agents, to investigate.

State Auditor Christopher S. Bond, a Republican, plucked the Missouri governorship from Democratic hands, while Democratic governors withheld President Nixon's vote tide to hold on to Arkansas and Kansas.

IN ANOTHER OF the 18 governorship races at stake, Indiana House Speaker Otis R. Bowen kept that state's governorship in Republican hands by defeating former Democratic governor in Republican hands by defeating former Democratic Gov. Matthew E. Welsh to succeed outgoing GOP Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb.

Gov. Dale Bumpers tallied a smashing vote total over GOP challenger Len Blaylock in Arkansas and Gov. Robert B. Docking of Kansas swept to a fourth term over Republican legislator Morris Kay.

In other races, Republican gubernatorial candidates took early leads toward capturing Texas and North Dakota from Democrats and also led in Delaware, New Hampshire and West Virginia—all already in GOP hands.

Democrats held leads over GOP-held governorships in Illinois and Vermont, and were in North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Utah which were already in Democratic hands.

Also electing governors were Montana and Washington.

Four Democratic and two Republican congressmen from Wisconsin easily won re-election Tuesday as a contest for control of the state's House delegation boiled down to three districts.

The delegation was divided 5-to-5 between the parties until the 1970 census reduced the number of

seats to nine.

A LANDSLIDE victory was accorded to liberal stalwart Robert Kastenmeier, who was leading his conservative opponent Mike Kelly by better than 3-1 in early returns.

Republican Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, seeking a seventh term in western Wisconsin's widely reapportioned 3rd District, was in a tight race with Democratic college professor Walter Thoreson of Eau Claire in early counting of ballots.

Harold V. Froehlich, a Republican leader in the state legislature, was running a tight lead over Rev. Robert J. Cornell, a Democratic district chairman, in an 8th District contest for the chair being vacated by Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis.

Democratic Rep. David R. Obey, competing with Republican Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski in northern Wisconsin's merged 7th District, led in early ballot counting.

REP. LES Aspin, seeking a second term in a district which hasn't re-elected a Democrat in this century, defeated Republican state legislator Merrill Stalbaum, brother of former Democratic Rep. Lynn Stalbaum.

Democratic and Republican incumbents in the rest of the state's districts appeared to be headed for re-election on the basis of early returns.

Democratic Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, who had given only token endorsement to his party's presidential nominee, George S. McGovern, had little difficulty winning a 13th term in his Milwaukee district. Another Milwaukee Democrat, Rep. Henry Reuss, similarly coasted to a 10th term.

Among the Republican incumbents, Rep. William A. Steiger turned back a Democrat from Menasha, Mayor James A. Adams.

GOP Rep. Glenn R. Davis, whose suburban Milwaukee district was fortified with even more Republican votes by reapportionment, had little trouble with Democrat Ralph A. Fine, a former U.S. appellate attorney.

— Correction —

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&
"YOGA"

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THE FACES TOLD the story as students watched the election

returns last night in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Memorial

Cardinal photos by Jeff Jayson Union.

Dems win with Nager, Miller, Risser, Munts

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Democratic candidates have captured Madison's 26th State Senate District and all three city State Assembly districts.

The closely watched three-way race in the 78th Assembly District materialized as a landslide for ten year Democratic incumbent Edward Nager. Nager crushed his young Republican opponent Anthony Varda who was seeking his first elective office. Wisconsin Alliance candidate Mary Kay Baum ran a distant third. Democrats had expressed concern that Baum might draw enough liberal votes from Nager to allow Varda a plurality.

TEN YEAR incumbent State Senator Fred A. Risser easily defeated Republican challenger Elizabeth (Betty) Smith by a better than two to one margin.

Incumbent Marjorie (Midge) Miller easily defeated conservative GOP opponent John Heasley in the 77th District as expected. Miller won her second term by more than four to one.

At Cardinal deadline, Democrat Mary Lou Munts appeared to have defeated Republican Mark Musolf in the 77th District. It was the closest race in the county. With only two precincts out of 14 left to report at midnight, Munts led by 1300 votes. The district was formed when the state was reapportioned last spring, and neither candidate was an incumbent.

THE FOLLOWING unofficial

Senate control?

The Wisconsin Democratic Party last night appeared to have a good chance of gaining control of Senate for the first time in eighty years. They also appeared to be assured of maintaining their current lopsided majority in the State Assembly.

The Democrats currently hold 13 Senate seats, the Republicans 20. Thus, the switch of four seats would shift the control of the upper house to the Democrats. Only five Democratic seats were up in this election, but 12 Republican seats were open.

results were in as of 12 midnight:

In the 26th Senate race, with 25 of 45 precincts reporting:

Fred A. Risser (Dem. in-

cumbent) 25,013

Elizabeth Smith (Rep.) 11,995

In the 76th Assembly District;

with 12 of 14 precincts reporting:

Mary Lou Munts (Dem.) 11,669

Mark Musolf (Rep.) 10,365

In the 77th Assembly District,

with six of 18 precincts reporting:

Marjorie Miller (Dem. in-

cumbent) 6205

John Heasley (Rep.) 1463

In the 78th Assembly District,

with 12 of 18 precincts reporting:

Edward Nager (Dem. in-

cumbent) 10,168

Anthony Varda (Rep.) 3,067

Mary Kay Baum (Wisc. Allian-

ce) 2,645

The three-way race in the 78th Assembly District was not expected to be such a strong victory for incumbent Nager. Challenger Baum, who is presently a supervisor on the Dane County Board expressed surprise at the magnitude of her defeat.

"I thought it would be much closer," she told the Cardinal.

Ferris, Lynch win in upset; voters approve county exec

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Dane County voters ousted two key Republican incumbents, Sheriff Jack Leslie and District Attorney Gerald Nichol, in Tuesday's unpredictable election.

With 75 of the county's 116 precincts counted at Cardinal deadline, Ferris was leading Leslie 50,228 to 29,317. Out of the five independents running in the sheriff's race, Wisconsin Alliance Emmer had 1,693 votes, ahead of George Verbeski's 678 and Compton Bernard, but behind Glen Miller's 4,822 and John Hendrickson's 1,824.

POLITICAL experts predictions that the student vote would be a decisive factor on the Democrats' side in Dane County were apparently indicated in the defeat of

Leslie, who has been sheriff off and on since 1953.

The DA's race was closer than the sheriff's race, especially in the early returns. But student precincts were expected to go heavily for Nichol's opponent, Democratic Humphrey J. Lynch, and with 81 of the precincts in, Lynch led with 52,707 to Nichol's 42,294.

Write in votes for Karl Armstrong for D.A., indicted by Nichol for first degree murder in connection with the bombing of the Army Math Research Center in August, 1970, had not been counted

Additional election coverage provided by Duke Welter, Pat Slattery, Chris Galligan, Steve Tuckey, Jim Podgers, Jeff Grossman, Marian McCue, Charlotte Feldman, and Ellen Gonis.

as of deadline and will be reported tomorrow. Democratic candidates took all other county offices.

On the referendum question of a county executive in Dane County, the vote was overwhelmingly "Yes", 40,686 to 25,684 "No" votes. However, this vote is not binding. It will be divided up according to county board districts, and each of the 41 Dane County Supervisors have pledged to vote as their constituents voted.

The idea of a county executive was opposed by both radicals and extreme conservatives for different reasons. It was opposed by the Cardinal for diminishing the power of individual supervisors who can run inexpensive grass roots campaigns, into the hands of a man who must be powerful and rich enough to consolidate factions behind him and run a county-wide campaign.

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.

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

Demonstrators react to McGovern defeat

Approximately 700 demonstrators took to the streets of Madison Tuesday night with shouts of "no more years," provoking minor skirmishes with police and gassing of the lower State Street area.

The march, which began in the Mifflin area around 10 p.m. eventually weaved its way from the Southeast Dorms to the Square to Madison McGovern headquarters at the Lorraine Hotel.

At the McGovern headquarters, police drove demonstrators away from the building preventing their entry to the loser's ball. Cries of "join us, join us," brought Gary Aamodt, a western Wisconsin McGovern organizer, out to address the crowd.

"We feel exactly as you do" Aamodt told the demonstrators, but if the McGovern campaign has stood for anything it has stood for the restoration of peace and gentleness again in this country."

Cries of "bullshit, bullshit," rang out in the cold as chanting demonstrators regrouped and again started moving down State Street. Madison police con-

centrated their efforts on keeping the protesters off the streets, often resorting to clubs and shoves rather than gas. Under-cover affinity squad police in the crowd were jeered and followed closely by concerned demonstrators.

AT MIDNIGHT, police gassed the lower State Street area driving demonstrators off State Street and through the area of the Peterson Administration building. Minor damage to cars was reported.

One demonstrator, Ray Giles was arrested by police near the Lorraine Hotel. Witnesses claimed he was "manhandled by police against a squad car" before being carried away.

By 12:15 a.m. demonstrators had regrouped and police once again began heaving massive numbers of tear gas canisters, saturating the area. Beatings by police in the alleys behind the Peterson building were reported to the Cardinal by several witnesses.

By 12:20 a.m. no names of the arrested were available for publication. There were five arrests. A complete listing will be available in Thursday's paper.

voting machines, as it was far lower than the major party tickets.

"We emphasized campaigning in the lower-income areas, and many of these people just don't vote," Baum said. "But I'm glad we organized in those areas . . . I thought it would pay-off better than it did."

Record voter turnout overloads polls in city

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

A record voter turnout temporarily overloads the polls in several areas of the city yesterday, but Federal Judge James Doyle turned down an attempt led by McGovern organizers to extend poll hours.

Doyle dismissed the suit late Tuesday afternoon. It requested that voting booths in three primarily student precincts be permitted to remain open until midnight last night and all day today. (All Wisconsin polls closed at 8 p.m. last night, as specified by state law.)

THE SUIT, filed on behalf of several student voters, and aided by members of the Madison McGovern campaign, charged that there were not enough voting machines in the primarily student precincts to accommodate the influx of young voters. Delays of up an hour and a half were reported.

Doyle dismissed the suit on the grounds that the city, as one of the parties in case, was not represented at the hearing. An attempt by David Washburn, a Madison McGovern campaign official, to persuade City Attorney Edwin Conrad to attend the hearing at Doyle's home failed. Washburn said the three polling places had received voting machines on the basis of 1970 voting, which he said was inadequate due to addition of the 18 to 20 year old vote this year.

Affidavits were filed with Doyle from many voters who alleged that the long lines had caused them hardships in voting. Doyle said, however, that there was no need for immediate action votes could be taken two or three

days from now, after the city had a chance to argue the case.

Assistant City Clerk scoffed at reports of serious voting difficulties. "We've checked them people are getting excited over nothing," he said. He cited low voting totals at a number of polls where there were supposed to be long lines.

THERE WERE clearly long lines in some precincts during the day, however. Additional voting machines were brought in to ease the situation in the fifth and ninth wards.

CORRECTIONS

In yesterday's Cardinal article on Angela Davis' speech in Madison Monday night, it was mistakenly reported that George Jackson was killed in a shootout and escape attempt at the Marin County, California Courthouse incident in August, 1970. It was actually his brother, Jonathan Jackson, who was shot. George Jackson was murdered at San Quentin Prison in September, 1971.

Also, the discussion of the David Scott slaying, sponsored by the Afro Center, will take place tonight, not yesterday as originally reported. The discussion will be part of the Center's regular "Politics of Survival" panel series.

Tonight's panel is titled "Black and Blue: The Black Police, Need of Nemesis?" Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League, will participate. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in 1111 Humanities Building.

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happenings

I VITELLONI

Wed-Thurs, Nov 8-9
 Movie Time Film 78¢
 2,4,7,9, pm Memorial Union Play Circle

LEATHER BOTTLE

Friday, November 10
 This week featuring continuous folk, blues and
 bluegrass originals. Hot chocolate on sale
 Free admission
 8:30-11:30 pm Union South

MIME WORKSHOP

Friday, November 10
 Claude Kipnis demonstrates
 mime gestures and techniques,
 in conjunction with Saturday's
 theater performance. Free
 7:30 pm Union South Assembly Hall

THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS

Fri-Sun, Nov 10-12
 Movie Time Film 78¢
 2,4,7,9,11 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

SINGLES BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Saturdays, Nov 11, 18 and Dec 2
 Competition for qualification to ACU-1 District
 tournament in Oshkosh in February. Sign-up at
 Union South Games Desk. \$3 entry fee
 10 am Union South Games Room

SON OF MOVIE ORGY

Saturday, November 11
 This nostalgic film revival of the '50s features three
 and one-half hours of an incredible assortment of
 segments from oldtime movies and tv shows, interspersed
 with humorous commercials and funny cartoons.
 Co-sponsored by Union Social Area and Schlitz Brewery.
 Free admission. Beer and popcorn on sale
 8:11:30 pm Union South Assembly Hall
 (also showing Thurs, Nov 16)

CLAUDE KIPNIS MIME THEATRE

Saturday November 11
 Special theater attraction featuring the acclaimed
 production of "Opus Blue Is Pink."
 Tickets \$3.64, 3.12, 2.60 at Union Box Office
 8 pm Wisconsin Union Theater

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Sunday, November 12
 Conducted by George Solti
 Tickets \$7.80, 6.76, 6.24, 3.12
 8 pm University Pavilion

INFORMAL GALLERY RECEPTION

Sunday, November 12
 Honoring the "BASIC WHITE" exhibition artists, Carolyn
 Greenwald and Sharon Hansen. Refreshments served
 7-9 pm Memorial Union Main Gallery

RUSSIAN INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Sunday, November 12
 Serving Bef Stronganoff with Rice a la carte
 with regular menu
 5-6:30 pm Memorial Union Cafeteria

AFRICAN SCULPTURE SHOW

Sun - Sat, Nov 12 - 18
 Lone-man show featuring traditional African carver
 Lamidi Fakaye, visiting artist on campus with the
 African Studies Program and the Art Dept.
 Union South Main Gallery

ALL-CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

Mon - Fri, Nov 13 - 17
 11 am - 5 pm L.H.A. Holt Commons

TIPS ON INSURANCE

Tuesday, November 14
 Les Meinhardt, Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co.
 and Prof. Robert Haase of the Business School will
 discuss various types of insurance.
 Followed by question and answer period
 7:30 pm Memorial Union

It's at the union

DNR grills power officials

By JAN LAAN
and BETTY IWANSKI
of the Cardinal Staff

An official of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has ordered Wisconsin Power and Light, Inc. (WPL) to submit a new statement on the possible environmental effects of its Columbia Generating Station Project.

DNR Hearing Examiner Andrew Damon refused to accept the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) submitted by WPL at hearings here last week. WPL representatives were ill-prepared to defend their EIR in the face of hostile questioning by environmentalists at those hearings.

UNDER STATE LAW, environmental impact statements must be submitted for projects such as the Columbia plant, which is under construction. The permit hearings last week actually pertained only to an intake channel for the plant. The intake channel represents only one part of the project which will be challenged by environmentalists. DNR has contended that the law does not apply to the Columbia plant, since construction began before the act was passed. A pending circuit court case will decide the question.

Located north of Madison on the Wisconsin River bed, the plant has been the subject of some two years of litigation. Beginning in 1975, it is planned that the plant will supply 21 per cent of the power needs in a large service area which includes Madison.

Environmentalists contend that the plant will cause air pollution, increased flood damage, and destruction of wildlife habitat.

BEACH BOYS AND POCO BUS

There will be shuttle bus service for the Beach Boy 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 Thursday. The price is \$2. For more information call 256-8364.

MAJOR MEETING

Sophomores and interested freshmen are invited to a noon meeting today in 117 Bascom Hall held by the Career Advising and Placement Services to discuss choice of a major and to explore vocational directions.

Therman Deerwerster, a game manager in Columbia County for 35 years, commented that winter flooding often causes deer and ground mammals to flee to high ground for safety. The only three such areas in the vicinity of the generating station will all be destroyed by the project," he said. "Many animals will die," he added.



Area to be served by Columbia Power Project.

PAUL KESHISHIAN, director of Plant Production of WPL, told a Cardinal reporter that "some people think we have to defend the EIR. We don't." And WPL was true to his promise. Their panel of experts replied to many questions

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University Professor of Zoology John Neess, representing the Environmental Defense Fund, and DNR lawyer George Meyer questioned WPL engineers on the intake channel. Nearly every answer was fumbled. The engineers were stymied when asked the dimensions of the channel. They did not know the types of soil involved. They were not sure how they were going to dredge the channel, much less clean it. "How can you expect us to know these things until we get the permits?" Keshishian asked.

Under Damon's instruction, hearings on the new EIR will begin in Madison on December 27.

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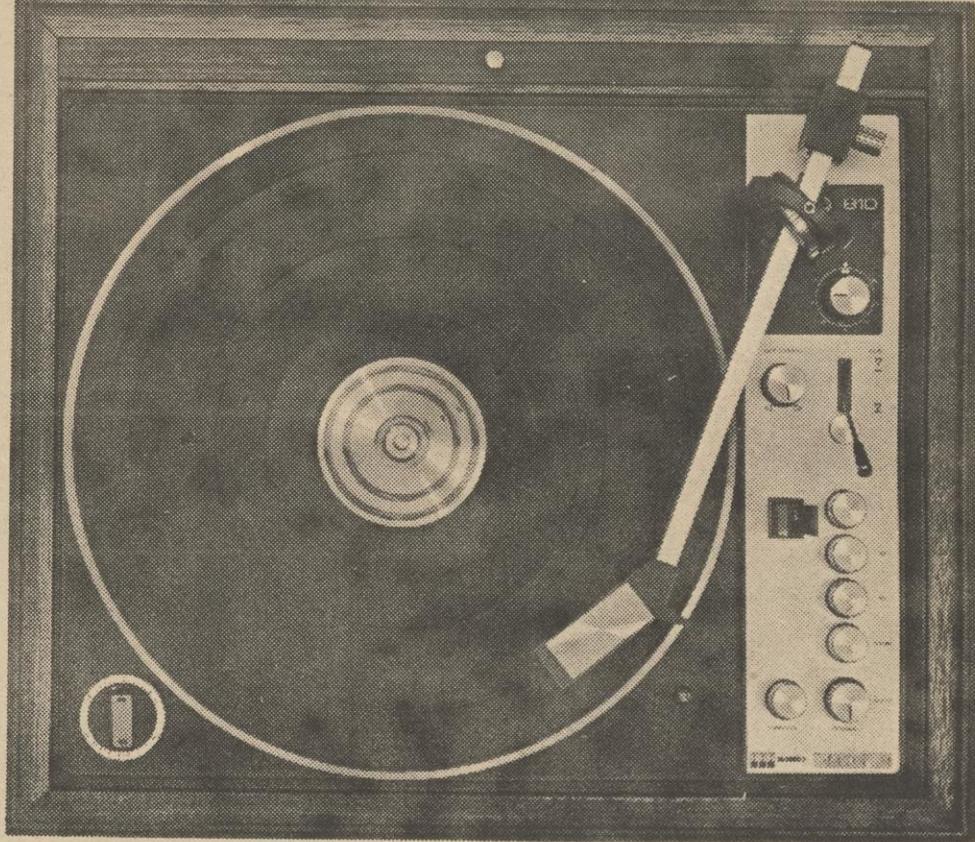
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the others may well be in
for a real contest."

From HIGH FIDELITY MAGAZINE—May, 1972



The BSR 810 offers an impressive group of design innovations for music lovers ... for professional users of transcription turntables ... and for the audiophile who revels in sophisticated high fidelity equipment. It has the tightest specifications for rumble, wow and flutter of any automatic turntable made. We would be pleased to send you detailed technical specs upon request. As a matter of fact, few—if any—automatic turntable manufacturers publish complete specifications as we do. Only your personal inspection can reveal the overall excellence of this fine instrument. May we suggest a visit to your BSR dealer.

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The Real Extremists in Northern Ireland

By KEVIN DONLEAVY

Cardinal Foreign Correspondent

You don't have to be in N. Ireland very long before you get behind the scenes and catch on to what's really happening.

British and Swedish reporters and observers must have their comments approved by the military command in the Six Counties if they hope to remain as official representatives of their newspapers, reporters themselves told us.

Two weeks ago we attended a huge Unionist rally, and watched the outlawed Ulster Defense Association parade around in their para-military zoot-suits before the approving eyes of the Belfast police (the Royal Ulster Constabulary); no attempts were made to arrest the marchers, despite the precise wording of the notorious Special Powers Act (which outlaws the U.D.A. as well as the I.R.A.).

THE MOST outrageous thing we have found so far is the never-ending loyalist, Unionist, ultra-Protestant, anti-Catholic literature which sells like hotcakes in those communities which beg to remain part of the British Empire. These hate-mongering pamphlets and papers are the subject of this article: they really make your hair stand on end.

Consider, for example, the Ulster Protestant, a monthly paper bearing the by-line, "For God and Ulster." The September issue has this typical news-brief:

"The progress of Popery continues virtually unabated in the Dundee area. A new division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was inaugurated in St. Mary's Hall, Dundee, on Saturday, June 10...

As if this intrusion by 2nd and 3rd generation Irish Romanists was not a sufficient affront to the Protestantism of the area, the place is to be invaded by an influx of fanatical Romanists from the Emerald Isle itself."

A LETTER FROM a loyalist somewhere in Ulster also appeared:

"When I wrote 2 letters to Mr. Whitelaw, I told him what should be done when the troops of the British Army attacked and opened the Catholic no-go areas...

"Now I ask, why are you so fearful of stopping those R.C. women and youngsters? They are as dangerous as the I.R.A. and if I was Platoon Commander I would order the troops to open fire on them—better these friends of the I.R.A. get killed, than another 600 troops and Protestants...The Roman Catholics are the sole cause of all the murders in Ulster, so get rid of them..."

A second example is a glossy 12-page pamphlet, "The

Terror and the Tears: More Facts About the Inhumanity of the I.R.A.," published by the "Unionist Research Department," a non-government bunch of Unionist fanatics: it's a collection of photographs relating to the Provisionals' bombing campaign in Belfast, chiefly.

GRANTED, THE Provos are not the constructive revolutionaries that the Officials have become; however, the pictures are tear-jerkers which aim to drive working-class Unionists to desperate ends.

Notice the captions: "A father's face etched with grief as he carries his daughter's tiny coffin in his arms;" or "in the arms of her mother, the child who will only know her father as a photograph," or, "A lady surveys the wreckage of what used to be her home, after the terrorist explosion."

In short, the editors of this magazine tend only to scream about the "I.R.A. murderers," conveniently forgetting the myriads of Army shootings and U.D.A. bombings; and the poor Unionist/Protestant slob who worships the U.D.A., the R.U.C., and the U.V.F. will fervently emulate them after filling his head and belly with bottles of Guinness stout.

The September issue of the Ulster Bulwark is a 3rd example (Since it's published by the "Evangelical Protestant Society," you are somewhat prepared for the swill which you discover.) The lead article of this vile, 4-page tract:

"ULSTER'S BLACK FRIDAY—Cold Blooded Murder—Diabolical Wickedness—Shocking Tragedy—Inhumane Atrocities... How could human beings commit such barbarous acts against their fellow-creatures?..."

Let us remember that they have been educated under an educational system which has been totally dominated by the Church of Rome. It is a system which has openly shown its detestation of anything pertaining to the Protestant way of life.

Irish Roman Catholics despise British Rule because they have been taught to equate it with Protestant superiority. History proves that the Church of Rome has condoned physical persecution, even to the extent of having it written into her Canon Laws..."

Our 4th unhappy example is a fortnightly production entitled the Protestant Telegraph. It's the paper put out by the associates of the Rev. Ian Paisley, the demagogue who has opened 2 churches in the Six Counties (one of which is called the Martyrs Memorial Free Presbyterian Church).

THE LATE SEPTEMBER issue reminds its readers to attend meetings of a quasi-educational, quasi-religious nature at which the lecture-preacher will be Dr. Bob Jones, chancellor of the (you guessed right) Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina.

Paisley is the equivalent, of course, of the crudely

educated American crackpot ministers who issue forth from BJU, the super-Elmer Gantry/Billy Sunday/Oral Roberts types who appeal to the myriads of semi-literate Bible Belt southerners with whom I, for one, grew up: a pathetic lot indeed, easy dupes for whatever their self-appointed preachers tell them.

The level of diction in the Telegraph indicates the heights to which the human mind has been raised. We read of an "I.R.A. thug," "the papist rebels," "the justification and glorification of popery," and "the animals of the I.R.A. and their associated Apaches."

In an article entitled, "Protestantism and Socialism," we are reminded that, "It cannot be said too often, without Protestantism Ulster cannot exist. No atheistic socialism or atheistic loyalism will save Ulster. Protestantism may not be compatible with socialism, but that is not to say that Protestantism does not have a social conscience."

AND FURTHER in the article Paisley laments the nibbling-away of the Protestant bulwark by some Unionist leaders who have turned up the socialist path—not to mention the execrable "Official Republican Movement's" Sinn Fein which has been "flirting" with the "Protestant working class."

In short, what these publications demonstrate is the narrowness of vision of those in Northern Ireland who are desperately trying to cling to Mother England's skirts.

That Britain has always been embarrassed by the die-hard Unionists is too well known to be gone into here. There is a frightened air in those who cry for union with England which is understandable though pathetic.

But the cries of those loyalists reflect ill-founded fears that the I.R.A. will murder anyone whose name doesn't begin with O or Mc, or that the Catholic Church would force all loyalists to embrace the Roman faith, or that the Lynch government in the South would, when the inevitable reunification does come about, lower the standard of living of those who reside in the North of Ireland.

THESE FEARS, among others, the men of the Provisional I.R.A. do nothing to eliminate through their non-military bombing campaign of Ulster's citizens. These fears the nationalist and Unionist parties in the North do nothing to assuage through their reluctance to establish a truly representative, worker-controlled government in the North.

And, finally, the common-sense programs slowly being implemented in certain sectors by the Official Republican Movement, through its recognized party Sinn Fein, have a tremendously difficult task: to eliminate all sectarian hatred in the North, to eliminate the gerrymandering and job-discrimination so firmly established in Ulster, to redistribute the potential wealth of the capitalist systems both North and South, and to educate the very populace itself in the hope that Ireland, free, shall finally be at peace.

Cardinal:

opinion &
comment

Nixon might not be lame anymore,
but he'll always be a duck.

Henry Kissinger.

Feiffer



...and more Letters to the Cardinal

The Cardinal staff must really enjoy these mini-feuds, right? Now it's streetsheet v. Cardinal.

The original article People's Office objected to was not too well written. The facts concerning Paul's arrest were wrong. It was stated by the Cardinal that Paul ran away and was apprehended later. Paul was separated from the P&S cops (after they had obtained his name, and student ID) by angry and well-meaning demonstrators. He turned himself in at P&S headquarters. The inaccuracy wouldn't have mattered much except that the possibility was always there that P&S might make additional charges. They didn't so all was O.K.

I was sort of against the idea of printing something in the street-sheet and also against the idea of asking for a retraction. A retraction would only call further attention to the original article. As it happened, the retraction was just as bad as the original. I feel the Cardinal has been doing a real good job this year and asked that, if the release had to print something about the Cardinal, we at least acknowledge the fine newspaper the Cardinal. While typing the stencil, the sentence stating that the Cardinal was and is a very good newspaper was shortened to just "was." Sorry. If I had written the article I would have wrote more about other things such as the sentence

quoting a figure about the percentage of profit from war supplies Honeywell makes, which had a subtle implication of doubt in it.

But what the hell prompted such a ridiculous, obscure countercharge which you obviously dug up for lack of anything better to counter us with? Oh, well.

Love,
Rob (People's
Office)

P.S. I'm not writing this so that you'll print it. There doesn't seem to be much of an issue at stake. Seems like too much was written already. Truce.

Letters to the Cardinal...

CARDINAL
'SHOWS CONTEMPT
FOR ACADEMICS'

To the editor:

Once again your newspaper has shown its contempt for the academic procedures of this university by carrying an advertisement for a termpaper mill, thereby encouraging students to cheat in fulfilling their course obligations. I always thought you were in favor of students doing "their own thing."

Sincerely,
Gerald Marwell
Professor of Sociology

SP, SWP, SLP

To the Cardinal:

Chris Galligan has confused the history of the Socialist Labor Party with a tactical turn in the history of the Socialist Workers Party. During the late 1930's the Socialist Workers Party, which is a Trotskyist organization, entered the Socialist Party, USA followed the example of their French comrades.

The Socialist Labor Party has never been Trotskyist, or Leninist for that matter, and predates the founding of the Bolshevik Party in 1903. Indeed the SLP predates the Socialist Party as well, the latter arising in conscious opposition to the former. Throughout its history the SLP has followed an ideology based upon Marx and Daniel

DeLeon, rather than Marxism-Leninism.

Fraternally yours,
Neil Kaufler

A FEW COMMENTS

To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on a few previous pieces. Your numismatist did an excellent job in providing a proper framework to engage Leslie Dyke and the Glass circus troupe. You perform a valuable service in putting it/them in a proper perspective, not far from the mad/ding crowd.

I wasn't as happy with the review of *Tokyo Story*. No one abhors message/moral movies more than I. Yet I do believe that a director can be expected to have a higher/better vision of life than the rabble. To see live 'as basically disappointing is to see very little of it—which is what we see in the movie. It is as superficial as is the acceptance at face value of the generation conflict which is presented as a thing-in-itself and supposed to be accepted on that level. And the grandparents: Their loving-serene-compassionate-fulfilling-relationship—if indeed it was, that, would make life disappointing.

When she said she might get irretrievably lost in the city, he looked away with a characteristic, revealing "Hmmmmmm." They tolerated each other, had grown on each other. Serene indeed. Serene death.

Sincerely,
Gerald Schaefer

CAMPAGNE '72



Cardinal photo by James Korger

AT THE Doral Hotel on Miami Beach, McGovern workers took their victory with mixed feelings. Winning the nomination was only half of the battle.

FROM CONVENTION



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollack

PART OF the personalities of the campaign have included Madison's own Jim Rowen and Susan McGovern. The young couple pictured above with their child campaigned extensively in support of McGovern. Cardinal photographer Arthur Pollack ran into the couple in New York and sent us this photo.

TO ELECTION



Cardinal photo by Dick Safran

TUESDAY'S TURNOUT was extremely heavy in Madison. Lines up to one and a half blocks long were reported at the Camp Randall Stadium Fire Station where this photograph was taken at about 2:30 p.m. Other lines throughout the city averaged a wait of from 45 minutes to an hour.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

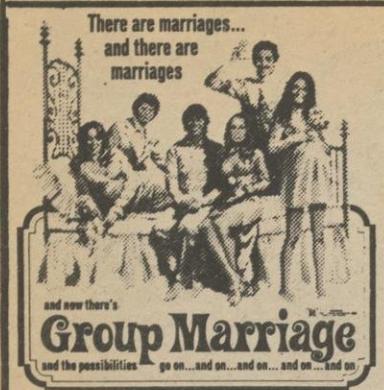
THE CONVENTIONS were filled with all types of characters. Photographer Mark Perlstein coached this bystander into the above pose and "click" the Newsweek photographer behind him got a similar photo to stuff into Newsweek's campaign photopages.



Cardinal photo by L.J. Sloman
many times but Larry Sloman found his way through the clubs to get this photograph.



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollack



DAILY AT
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

Orpheum
255-6005



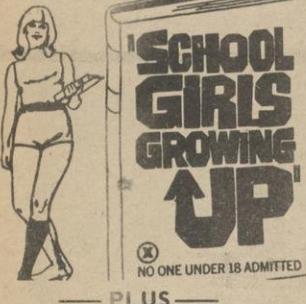
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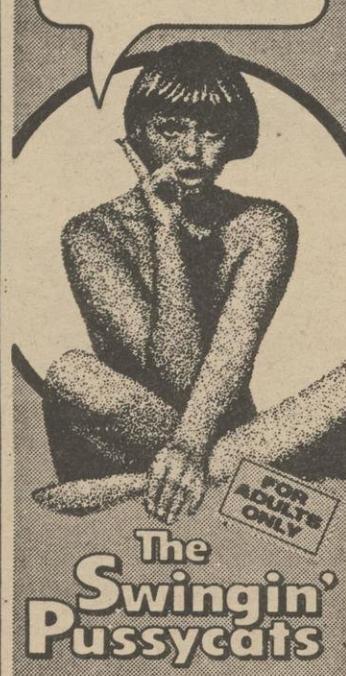
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Screen Gems

MOVIE OF THE DAY

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"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

who is the greatest woman clown in the history of the movies? A good candidate if the not-so-dumb blonde Judy Holliday, featured in a series of brilliant contemporary comedies in the 1950's before her early death. She is at the top of her form in *The Marrying Kind*, one of the few American movies ever to deal seriously (or rather seriocomically) with the day-in-day-out institution of marriage, climaxed by the heavily pregnant Judy falling through the floor!

The script is by the husband-and-wife writing team of Garson Kanin-Ruth Gordon, responsible for the superb *Tracy and Hepburn* comedies. Direction is by veteran George Cukor, whose gay perspective amidst the abundantly macho world of Hollywood directing perhaps begins to explain an elegant and eloquent forty-five year career of sympathy for his gallery of worthy heroines, from Greta Garbo's Camille to Anouk Aimée's *Justine*.

Wednesday, 1127 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m.

Cream's Farewell Concert with Eric Clapton, Ginger Baker and Jack Bruce. 6210 Social Science, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

The Great Moment, with William Demarest and Joel McCrea, directed by Preston Sturges, 1944. B-10 Commerce, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

I Vitteloni, directed by Fellini, Madison premiere. Play Circle, 2:45, and 9 p.m. Also Thursday.

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

Day care

(continued from page 9)

spring. Her plan was for full day care for one to three-year-olds. (Eagle Heights already has a parent-child co-op for 1-2 year-olds, and a half-day nursery for those 3 and 4 years old. She discontinued her work on the project because the University would not grant them the use of an apartment for the center.

However, she has not totally rejected the idea of a full-day center at Eagle Heights. She is still negotiating with Pondrom, who, Holms says, "didn't write me off, but she didn't give me support either."

Lyon Koester, a graduate student, bargained with the University for a coalition between existing daycare groups despite the fact that she was then on the CDI board. She said she lobbied with Pondrom against the CDI contract "because it was an easy way for the University to say 'Look, we have day care' regardless of the fact that it was only for 30 children."

"Cyrena wanted a feather in her cap to say she started day care on the campuses, but would go no further than a token for 30 kids," Koester continued. "But CDI should have stipulated that the University look into the other proposals, before they accepted the contract."

Koester added that she had tried to bring in Russian and the others to prove that they had not been given a chance to develop their plans. She also suggested that the University wait six months to review the other proposals, but the University wanted a center by August, she said.

Koester quit the CDI board before negotiations ended. "In the end," she said, "I was fighting both CDI and Cyrena. Cyrena is incredibly slick, she knows how to manipulate. We had no dealings with the Chancellor, but only with Cyrena as a liaison between CDI and Ted Crabb of the Union."

Tomorrow: the Union Daycare Center.

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OF
VIRGINIA
WOOLF
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619 STATE

Current facilities only tokenism?

U day care: a study in frustration

This is the first in a two-part series on recent attempts to develop comprehensive campus daycare facilities, and on the daycare facilities presently operating on campus.

By LISA BERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Getting daycare services at the University has been a long and usually unfruitful process for those who have dared to try.

Groups representing the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA), the Law School, and Eagle Heights Apartments have tried to organize daycare programs in recent months. In most instances they have proceeded with alacrity until the final stumbling block, the Assistant to the Chancellor Cyrena Pondrom.

Campus-wide daycare feasibility studies were initiated in the fall of 1971 by the chancellor appointed Committee on the Status of Women (CSW). Although other groups have already tried to negotiate with Pondrom for daycare services, the CSW, with Pondrom as liaison to the Chancellor, began trying to define a need for those services on campus by circulating questionnaires to all students, faculty and staff.

PARENTS of 2574 children returned the questionnaire, which became the basis for open hearings later in the semester. As a result of the hearings, a need for day care was determined, and goals were set.

The recommendations brought by the Day Care Sub-committee of the CSW included, according to co-chairman Lorraine Meissner:

- Home daycare for children under the age of three, with the University organizing satellite homes outside of group day care centers.

- A campus daycare center for 30-50 children, to be run by Community Development Inc. (CDI), in a University building.

- After school daycare in the public schools for children with working parents.

- A scholarship fund to provide a sliding scale of payment per child according to income.

All these goals have been implemented to some degree.

Pat Russian, while affiliated

with the TAA, was bargaining with the Regents for the TAA contract renewal in 1971. Their demands included a daycare program. However, the group was never allowed to bring the issue before the Regents, according to Russian, because they could not get Pondrom's approval.

"Cyrena picks the issues she will deal with and which will cause the least distress with the ad-



Cardinal photo by Dick Satran

bargainer for the administration, was quoted by Russian as saying "The University of Wisconsin is not out to get into the daycare business. Daycare has nothing to do with the University and its goals."

As a result of their inability to penetrate the Regent's agenda, Russian said, she and several other women crashed the Regents' meeting. They were thrown out.

By now, the subcommittee on daycare had submitted its study and proposals, to be carried out by August of 1972. Community Development Incorporated (CDI), a non-profit daycare franchise with five centers in Madison, bargained with the University through Pondrom for contract. Pondrom indicated that she was "certain they (CDI) would agree with everything she had planned," according to Russian. CDI was ultimately awarded the franchise, but with the Wisconsin Union, not the University. The

center, located at 206 Bernard Court, has a capacity of only 36 children. Twenty-eight are currently enrolled. It opened in last August.

She had hoped for a coalition between the Law School effort and other groups, but the CDI-Union contract ended all hopes of one. The group has hired a teacher who is working temporarily as a secretary, has a governing board, and a set of policy guidelines.

"We could set up tomorrow if the University would give us the space," said Roberson. She said that they were refused space because the University feels it is already serving the campus need, in spite of the fact that Roberson has found a need for at least 40 additional child positions.

Another effort, coordinated by Margaret Holmes of Eagle Heights Apartments, was begun last

(continued on page 8)

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

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

Campus Briefs

The Muslim Student Association is sponsoring a banquet to celebrate the happiest 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.

731 State St., to discuss the current crisis in Chile and the Activities of NICH—Non Intervention in Chile.

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News Briefs**TASTE PANEL**

Student volunteers are needed for a taste panel every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Friday at 10:30 a.m. from Nov. 8 to Dec. 6. Sponsored by the Food Administration Curriculum of the Department of Food Science, the project will hold a training session today at 3:30 and Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Room 90 Home Economics Building. Volunteers are asked to be available for tasting on one of these days for at least three or four sessions. For more information, call Nan Farevaag at 262-2727.

WISPIRG ELECTIONS

Four people will be elected at large from the students on the Madison campus to serve a one year term of office on the local board of Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG). Any registered student at the University may run for office or vote in the election. Elections will be held in an open meeting on Nov. 15 in the Memorial Union. Nominations will be accepted from the floor or any time between Nov. 8 and Nov. 15 at the WISPIRG office, 420 N. Lake St.

WSA ELECTIONS

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

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Cardinal photos by Dick Satran

WITH ANXIOUS anticipation some of the State Street owners began boarding up their stores Tuesday. This glum chap was working on the store at the corner of State and Francis. "You think this is funny?" he was quoted as saying.

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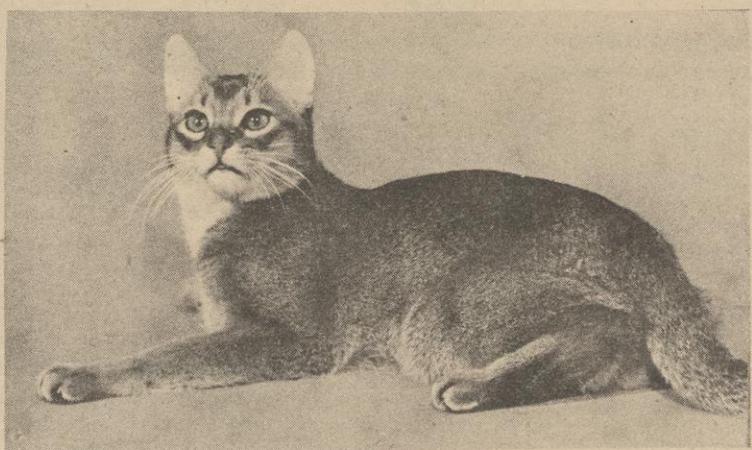
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Cardinal photo by Mike Wirtz

CORNERBACK KIT DAVIS knows where his head is at, despite the objections of Hawkeye Frank Holmes.

Davis - steady and true

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

The pressures of college football playing may be high, but they are even more intense if you are Kit Davis and are trying to get into medical school.

"I am having problems in biochemistry," said Davis about his academic major. "I want to attend medical school here at UW, but I find that I don't have as much time to study as I'd like."

Sometimes he likes to take the pressure off for a while, and that is when he picks up his classical guitar. He is soft-spoken and serious when he talks about football, too.

"I enjoy running with the football," Kit declared, explaining why he likes returning kickoffs. "I played offense at Wauwatosa East High, and I think that is a big part of the game, at least for me. I just like the excitement of running with the ball."

Davis, a junior who starts at right cornerback for the Badger defense, ranked eighth in the nation last week in kickoff returns with a 24.2 average.

"I THINK IT sounds more impressive than it actually is," related Kit. "When I break one, then maybe I'll let myself get a little cocky."

Returning four for 90 yards against Ohio State Davis is fast developing into a strong kickoff return threat. He was very upset when Coach John Jardine took him off the squad earlier this season. At the time, however, Davis had to play his own position and back up Mark Cullen who was replacing injured safety Ron Buss.

"I just mentioned to the coach that if it was okay with him, I'd like to be back there. He said, 'we've taken you off kickoff returns not because you're not doing a good job, but because of the predicament we're in with Ron Buss being hurt.'" The coaching staff did not want to take unnecessary chances with Davis.

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Fortunately, Buss healed up and Kit returned to his beloved duty. "If he had a little more speed, he'd be a great kickoff man," said Jardine.

Secondary Coach Dick Selcer had praise for Davis' play at cornerback also. He's done a real good job for us physically," related Selcer, who is in his first year as a Badger coach. While he said he could not therefore, compare Davis' performance of this season and last, he said the junior has improved a lot from the start of the season to now.

"HE'S A GUY with a high level of intelligence and good concentration. We adjust coverage by sets a lot, and he's handled the adjustments real well," added Selcer.

Davis came up with a key interception against Iowa that sealed a Badger win.

Jardine pointed out that Davis plays very well against the run, but has a weakness in pass defense. "He doesn't have the speed to stay right on top of a receiver but he's helped a great deal against the run."

He's only been burned once though, when, as Selcer explained, he got a little too anxious against Indiana and was surprised with a 32-yard touchdown pass. "Outside of that he's been pretty consistent, probably one of our most consistent players," Selcer asserted.

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Kit did, however, find time to write a letter to LSU along with left cornerback teammate Randy Safranek. Kit said they were both impressed with the fans, the players, and the hospitality they received when visiting there for the third game of the season. So, he and Safranek thought it would be a good idea to put their impressions in words and tell the people at LSU.

ASKED WHETHER it had anything to do with the less than complementary treatment LSU allegedly received on last year's visit to Camp Randall, Kit said the whole issue was blown out of proportion by the Daily Cardinal.

Davis likes to be frank, and said that the Badger defense contained Ohio State so well in the second half not because it got any tougher, but because the breaks finally bounced the Badger's way. However, he is looking forward to the next three games, and believes the team will come out with a winning season.

Pen and Mikers Look to weekend

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

Previews of this weekend's Badger football and hockey action and an announcement from Elroy Hirsch marked a crowded calendar for Tuesday's Pen and Mike Club luncheon at the Double H Stead House.

Hirsch's announcement concerned single game hockey tickets. Since students haven't rushed to buy the tickets, so far, they will have only Monday through Wednesday to buy tickets for \$1. Starting on Thursday, remaining tickets will be sold for that weekend's game on a first-come, first-served basis.

ASSISTANT coach Jim Martin discussed the upcoming football game at Purdue, commenting that the Boilermakers "have more talent that they can put on the field than anyone we've played."

Martin was very impressed by Purdue's big front five, calling it an "awsome fivesome." Since running against that big line will be difficult, he thinks "we have to throw the football well."

Delivering a casualty report after the rugged Iowa game, Martin declared Gary Lund and Mark Zukula to be doubtful for Saturday. Rudy Steiner, Dave Locane, Jeff Mack, and Rufus Ferguson should be available, however. "He probably will be able to play at 90 per cent of capacity," said Martin of the Roadrunner.

SATURDAY'S game will be played on grass, only the second Badger game on grass this season. While admitting that "everyone feels a little bit sluggish" on grass, Martin declared the team would continue to work out on Camp Randall's TartanTurf.

With coach Bob DeMoss ill, defensive co-ordinator Allen Hager talked about Purdue by phone from Lafayette, Ind. The Boilermakers started the season with a dumbfounding 17-14 upset by Bowling Green, and went on to lose both other non-conference games, to Washington and Notre Dame. Hager blamed the disappointing start on trouble adjusting to a new wishbone offense, and a rash of fumbles.

But Purdue started acting like the contender it was tabbed to be when conference play started. The Boilermakers won four straight before losing at Michigan State last

week. "Our defense improved, our offense moved the ball," was Hager's explanation.

"We're very proud of our defense," said Hager. "This has been our strong suit." This is a mild surprise, as the Boilermakers were primarily touted before the season as an explosive, high scoring offensive machine. The defensive co-ordinator calls his five-man line the "Doom Platoon." Headed by 6-7, 275 pound All-America pick Dave Butz (the Agriculture Secretary's nephew), the line averages over 6-4, and 235.

THE BOILERMAKERS will be missing a key backfield link however. That's defensive back Carl Capria, hurt last week at Michigan State. Hager told Pen and Mikers that Capria may make it back into action this season, but is definitely out Saturday.

On offense, Purdue's wishbone showcases the talents of several fine backs, especially the Big Ten's top rusher, Oris Armstrong, who has 825 yards on 170 carries. Joining him are fullback Jack Spellman and injury-hobbled halfback Daryl Stingley. Quarterback Garu Danielson was the Big Ten's top passer last year, but Hager pointed out that he's running more now.

Hockey was also heard from, as Braden Houston, Colgate's rookie coach described his Red Raiders by phone. This week's invasion of the Dane County Coliseum will be his team's first game action, he pointed out, although the Raiders have played two scrimmages. Colgate, ranked 14th among Eastern teams, lost to 6th ranked Rensselaer, 3-2. The Raiders bounced back to trounce Ithaca, 10-5.

Colgate comes to town with a sophomore-dominated team. The Raiders alternate two goalies, with Houston saying, "I think they will do the job." Top scorer is wing Dave Desmond, who scored three goals against Ithaca.

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