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Proxmire-Erickson prepare for Nov. 3

Story on page 13

Acid Rescue tackles drugs

Story on page 17

THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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VOL. LXXXI, No. 35

Soglin hints at GOP plan for violent weekend

By JEFF MILLER
and JUDY ROYSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Ald Paul Soglin, (Ward 8)

Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8 announced at a press conference Thursday he had information of an attempt by the Republican Party to provoke violence this weekend in an effort to gain last-minute votes for Tuesday's elections.

Soglin mentioned the probability of mass drug arrests throughout the city this weekend. He said the arrests had been planned for over a year to coincide with the weekend before elections.

In addition, undercover police provocateurs and members of the C.C. Riders, a local motorcycle club headed by Bob and Dick Smith, would be present at Sunday's scheduled peace march to try to provoke violence, Soglin said. He said seven positive identifications and 11 more tentative iden-

tifications of provocateurs had been made.

SOGLIN SAID he had information that all leaves had been cancelled for this weekend for Madison police and Dane County Sheriff Depts. The National Guard, Soglin said, had been ordered to be ready for stand-by alert.

Soglin and representatives of several organizations held the press conference. The groups represented included People's Office, the Bandy collective, the Madison Tenant Union, the Bobby Seale Brigades, Wisconsin Student Asso., March 8th Movement and the Mifflin St. Co-op.

Soglin, speaking for the group, read a press statement which said there had been rumors that the Mifflin community intended to cause violence this weekend. "We are here," the statement said, "to insure to you that is untrue."

(continued on page 3)

Nelson assistant aids

Zeitlin defense brightens

By JANE FERSHKO
of the Cardinal Staff

Former university professor Maurice Zeitlin's defense against allegations made by University Chancellor H. Edwin Young has been strengthened by a letter from the office of Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) addressed to Zeitlin.

The letter from William B. Cherkasky, administrative assistant to Nelson, exonerates Zeitlin from charges made by Young that Zeitlin "was not invited to participate (in a panel discussion) nevertheless he pushed himself in and virtually took over the meeting."

"Whereas he (Nelson) was in profound disagreement with your political views, you were in no way discourteous to him (Nelson) in your appearance on the platform. He also stated that his recollection was that a member of the panel invited you to speak."

ZEITLIN IS CURRENTLY attempting to regain an appointment as visiting research sociologist at the University of Santa Barbara, a position that was withdrawn August 7 by UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

Although evidence exists to the contrary, Cheadle insists that his action came as a result of new information learned about Zeitlin's conduct at Wisconsin, for which penalties have already been imposed, and not as the result of political pressure.

Young's letter came in response to a request from Cheadle that he explain the reasons that Zeitlin was not recommended for a merit pay increase. The matter is still not settled with the University Grievance Committee.

Zeitlin's right to an official UCSB hearing as an academic appointee, was recognized by the Superior Court of California on Oct. 9. UCSB President Charles J. Hitchhethen scheduled a closed hearing for Oct. 23 in San Francisco.

HITCH SUBSEQUENTLY cancelled the hearing as a result of complaints from Zeitlin's attorney, Gerald M. Franklin. Franklin claimed that the intended UCSB hearing was in effect transferring the burden of proof to Zeitlin, disregarding Superior Court Judge C. Douglas Smith's order that Cheadle either provide Zeitlin with facilities or "show cause."

Recognizing the legality of the restrictions, the administration of the UCSB has belatedly decided to avail itself of an appeal option, originally afforded at the Oct. 9 hearing. The appeal will take the form of a judicial relief, which will stay any decision in the case at least 20 days.

Concurrently, Franklin has issued an amended writ of mandate to the California Regents and Cheadle calling for a hearing Nov. 9, which he says will essentially be a replay of the Oct. 9 hearing.



The spirit of Halloween took over last night during the Union's annual Cardinal photo by Bonnie Sharpe

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Lucey 'changed man' since '66

By DAN LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Patrick Lucey is a changed man. Gone is the nervous, harried image put forth in his unsuccessful 1966 bid for the governor's office.

The new Lucey is a smooth and confident politician. His oratory style is now straightforward and strong and the best public relations men that money could buy have succeeded in softening up the formerly stiff figure, who, as one of his aides put it, is the kind of guy who looks like he goes to bed in a tie and jacket.

In other states Lucey is known as one who is very close to the center of the Kennedy camp. In 1960, when he played a key role in securing John Kennedy's victory in the primary, Time Magazine described him as "an astute campaigner who knows state politics like his own backyard."

LUCEY HAS OTHER things going for him besides a smooth and efficient campaign.

He has a sizeable campaign fund, and a party behind him which for once is not badly split. Lucey's only opposition in the primary came from Don Peterson, who, after his defeat, promptly endorsed Lucey's candidacy.

His third asset is his running mate for Lt. Governor, State Sen. Martin J. Schreiber (D-Milwaukee). Schreiber is youthful,

dynamic and a very tough campaigner.

Lucey's campaign thrust has been around three issues: that the Republicans who have controlled the state for the last six years have shifted the tax burden to local property taxes, that they have neglected to enforce anti-pollution laws and that they are responsible for the breakdown of law and order on campuses in this state.

LUCEY HAS HIT out at his Republican opponent Lt. Governor Jack Olson as being in the hands of state industrial interests. Lucey's image as a man with progressive economic ideas has won him the support of such groups as the National Farmer's Organization and the "Have-Not Conference," a group of county and municipal officials who feel the state's system of revenue collection is exploiting them.

It has also earned him the support of influential GOP figures who are dissatisfied with Olson's conservative fiscal program.

FORMER STATE SEN. Gordon A. Bubolz, a prominent Wisconsin Republican announced his support for Lucey saying, "We can't afford to have leaders in our highest offices who will be obligated in any way to persons with industrial or commercial pollution interests."

Lucey has been particularly angered by Olson's claim of "zero budget increase." Olson's claim that he will not raise taxes if

elected has been repudiated by even Republican Governor Warren Knowles, yet the GOP candidate stubbornly sticks to it.

Olson repeatedly labels Lucey as fiscally irresponsible and maintains that if Lucey is elected the state budget and taxes will skyrocket.

"Mr. Olson's promise of a zero budget has even been ignored by his own party," Lucey says.

"And Olson's claims that I will impose new spendings of \$550 million," Lucey continues, "overlook the fact that the requests of state agencies controlled by his own party call for \$548 million in new spending in the next budget."

OLSON'S CLAIM of no tax increase did gain a modicum of support when Gov. Knowles announced a \$20 million surplus in this year's state budget.

Lucey scoffed at this statement and declared, "Two years ago the Knowles administration announced a surplus on the eve of an election that turned into a \$29 million deficit immediately afterwards."

The contest between Olson and Lucey has shaped up to be a bitter one. At Stevens Point, the two candidates exchanged nothing but partly camouflaged insults.

Olson has left the most vigorous denunciations of Lucey to Warren Knowles.

REFERRING TO "the slanderous charges of a political candidate, Knowles said it is obvious that it is, on Lucey's part, "an apparent effort to salvage his political career."

Lucey has issued position papers on a number of state problems which are models of liberal political thought. He has called for increased state aid to public schools so that a goal of 40 per cent of cost funded by the state will be reached as soon as possible.

He has also called for a program of increased aid to medical colleges coupled with a loan system which would permit forgiveness if the student decides to practice in the state.

Lucey also designated as a desirable "policy objective" that the state take over complete financial support of vocational schools.

LUCEY IS HOPEFUL for a victory Tuesday. When he appeared with Olson before the state convention of the National Farmer's Organization in September Lucey's speech was interrupted several times by applause. The farmers were pleased to hear someone express sympathy with their needs for higher incomes, raised crop prices and their fear of increased corporate ownership of farms.

Olson was applauded only once—when he promised to clear all the radicals out of the universities.

TOMORROW: JACK OLSON

Soglin hints at 'plan' for weekend violence

(continued from page 1)

"The only violence that will be perpetrated will be caused by Atty. Gen. (Robert) Warren to gain votes for himself and his party. We have information which leads us to believe that the Republicans are going to use our community and the MAPAC march to insure their repressive presence in the state Capitol in the coming years."

THE STATEMENT continued to say the drug raid was "planned by Atty. Gen. Warren and is part of plan that has continued throughout the state this past week to culminate in Madison in an attempt to link drugs with radical politics, which is something we have never denied, but is used in a manipulative way to gain votes and to use and manipulate our community."

"We want to make it perfectly clear," the statement read, "that no violence will take place this weekend and we will insure that any person who participates in any trashing or provocative actions during the next four days and provokes a reaction calculated to produce repression on the Mifflin community or any other part of the city is to be considered a pig and will be treated as such. This means no matter who the person is, no matter what he purports his radical or revolutionary credentials to be, convinces us that if he does anything to act in a way that will mean a repressive retaliation that we will consider him to be a provocateur who is working for the police department."

SOGLIN NEXT SAID, "The C.C. Riders have already publicly said that they will come to the MAPAC peace march and get anyone they can identify as part of the Mifflin community."

Soglin was asked to clarify what he meant when he said provocateurs will be "dealt with accordingly." Soglin explained that this does not necessarily mean people "will meet force with force, but there is the ability to expose that person."

Phil Ball, representing the Madison Tenant Union, said, "Violence will benefit no one except those running on a reactionary ticket, a law and order ticket."

Soglin then drew "an historical analogy" between the present situation and the German Reichstag in 1933. "Now we're not on the verge of fascism in this country tomorrow," Soglin said, "as repressive as we are, although we're certainly pointing in that direction."

IN 1933 THE Reichstag, the German parliament building, was burned immediately before elections by a Nazi agent to insure a Nazi victory at the polls.

Soglin said, "We're going to insure that there's not an historical parallel, that there's not a Third Reich in this country."

When asked his opinion of the Democratic Party, Soglin called the Democrats' attitude one of "benign neglect. The Democrats are just as scared," he said, and "no better" than the Republicans.

Soglin called Sunday's scheduled rally and march "a rebirth in a sense" of political activity in Madison.

off the wire

compiled from the associated press

Nixon confronted in Cal.

Fireworks erupted after Nixon addressed a Republican rally in a small auditorium near the center of San Jose, Calif.

When the chief executive emerged from the hall, demonstrators had surrounded the parking lot where his motorcade waited him.

With the aid of helmeted riot police, a path was cleared through the throng—which seemed larger than the GOP partisans seemed who cheered Nixon in the auditorium.

While threading its way through the crowd, however, the cavalcade halted at one point and there was a chain reaction crash of several vehicles. Damage apparently was slight, however.

Before getting into his car, Nixon said the Secret Service had estimated 900 demonstrators on the scene. Newsmen tended to put the figure considerably higher.

Before the violence, Nixon in effect taunted his critics by standing in the glare of flood lamps on the hood of his limousine and, facing the demonstrators, waving with both arms outstretched, his fingers making "V" symbols.

The President's jaw seemed thrust forward defiantly. The cavalcade proceeded without further incident to the airport.

urged to rule on war

WASHINGTON—More than 100 petitions carrying about 7,000 signatures have arrived at the Supreme Court urging the justices to rule on the legality of the Vietnam war.

Speaking in the name of John M. Wells, 43, a Unitarian-Universalist minister from Lexington, Mass., and through Jack H. Backman, a Brookline lawyer, the petitioners asked the court to hear a suit filed by the state of Massachusetts last July.

Styling their presentation a "people's brief," the petitioners questioned the authority of "agents of the President or Congress" to send American troops to fight in Southeast Asia without a formal declaration of war.

Backman, a Democratic member of the Massachusetts House who is running unopposed next week for the state Senate, told a reporter the signatures were obtained from almost every state in the nation, although mostly in the Northeast by a committee headed by Wells. The minister drafted the state law enacted last April that questions the legality of the war and seeks to force the ruling sought by Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn in the Supreme Court suit. The justices have taken no action on it.

The government, through the Justice Department, advised the court in September not to hear the Massachusetts suit. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and William D. Ruckelshaus, an assistant attorney general, told the justices in a brief that an inquiry would hamstring President Nixon, insult Congress, and embarrass the United States internationally.

Community Control slate pleased with Y victories

The Community Control slate, a University YMCA reform group, won seven of twelve contested seats on the Y's Board of Directors Monday night.

They are still a minority on the 17 member board but the members of the Community Control slate were enthusiastic about the achievement.

The election results indicated "a shift in priorities for the Y toward a more active involvement in University affairs," according to Jack Dunn, a Dane County Supervisor and one of the successful candidates.

The Y is in a transitional phase from liberalism to activism, said Dunn.

Student control over the policies and programs of the Y was the platform of the Community Control slate. They pointed out the Y is primarily patronized by students.

The significance of the election is hard to determine at this point. Dunn acknowledged however, that the Community Control members only have "a position from which to fight . . . a voice."

Paul Olson, Executive Director of the University YMCA, said the election was "by no means a sweep."

Michael Jaliman, Wisconsin Student Assn. President, and Alderman Eugene Parks, Ward 5, were the most notable among those who failed to be elected.

New student members of the board are Debbie Groban, Dieter Wuerth, Charles Hyde, and Mick Stevens.

New non-student members are Prof. Harvey Goldberg, Toby Reynolds, Jack Dunn, David Friedrichs, the Rev. Alfred Swan, Peter Weiss, Steven Schur and Wally McMullen.



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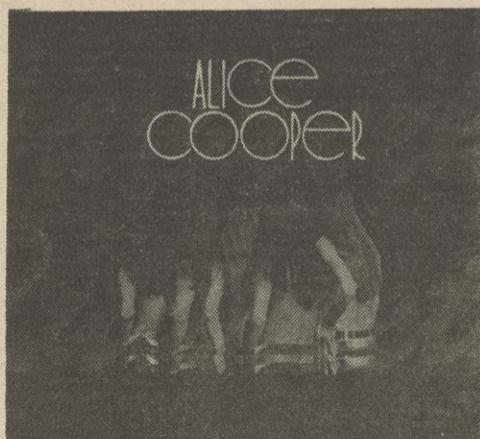


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Coops offer channel for constructive work

By ANNE PRICE
of the Cardinal Staff

"We hope, by pooling resources, to improve co-op living in Madison," said Jay Wind, president of the Madison Association of Student Co-ops (MASC).

MASC is an affiliation of 14 local co-ops. It includes ten living co-ops, two eating co-ops—the Green Lantern and Kerk-en-Wereld—and two stores—Whole Earth and Cooperative Threads. "We're trying to work through constructive channels," said Max Kummerow, a MASC representative.

Last week 22 people from MASC went to investigate the co-op housing methods used by the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) in Ann Arbor, Mich.

THE ICC, an organization similar to MAXC, was started in 1943 when three co-ops decided to combine their resources. At present it has 26 co-op members and has just finished work on a complex housing project that will accommodate 216 persons. The ICC is also sending three representatives to work with MASC next week.

MASC and the ICC are dissimilar in one respect—the ICC, as an organization, owns large amounts of property while MASC is still discussing it.

Reasons cited by Wind for MASC ownership are that under central ownership a higher quality of management develops, a better credit can be established so that MASC can grow faster, and a standard accounting method could be used.

Wind pointed out that "MASC already owns some property—Stonemanor. But (Kummerow) presses home a mixed market where some co-ops are owned by a central organization whereas other houses are owned by co-ops themselves."

"ROCHDALE, GROVES, and International House (three co-ops) are not going to be willing to sell their house to MASC even at a dollar a year," he continued.

"I think everybody agrees that to change the landlord oriented market in Madison into a more flexible, student oriented environment, we (the students) are going to damn well have to start owning our own property. What we're after is wresting control from the hands of the landlords and putting it into the hands of the people that live in the house. We want to control our own destiny," Wind concluded.

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Ecology affects Campus planning

By ELLEN BILANOW
of Cardinal Staff

The concern with ecology has reached University planners, who have proposed a future campus with few cars and lots of pedestrian ways and malls.

According to the proposal, the feeling of outdoor space shall predominate to "preserve the heritage of natural beauty and ecological viability of the campus setting."

It revolves around the development of a pedestrian mall along a closure of University Avenue for nine blocks, from Lake Street to Babcock Drive. Stemming from this central unifying junction would be a broader network of plazas, walkways, and bicycle trails that would include Bascom Hill, Murray Mall, Dayton Street, and Henry Mall along with other areas.

THE PROPOSAL, completed last June by the Planning and Construction Department, has been sent to the Campus Planning Committee. After its adoption and subsequent recommendation to the administration, it goes to the regents for final approval. Then, the omnipresent problem of funding ensues.

The foremost reason for the creation of a mall is the increasing traffic causing congestion and air pollution in the central campus area. Current estimates show 77 per cent of campus traffic has no origin or destination in the area and therefore could bypass it. A "transportation corridor" between the future grassed-in area of Dayton Street and Regent Street would reroute traffic from University Avenue and Johnson Street, connecting to Highland Avenue on the west, and Gorham and Broom Streets on the east.

Traffic on the campus would be minimal, including an intra-campus transit system functioning partly as a shuttle to large parking lots on each end. Any number of small mass transit systems might be used; one possibility is the popular mini rail system used in Montreal at Expo '67.

Of course campus planning ties in with city planning. On University Avenue there has been that joint effort with the urban renewal project from the six through the nine hundred blocks. Currently under construction on the 800 block is the Communication Arts Building which will house two performing theatres, teaching theatres, television and radio laboratories and recording rooms, student printing facilities, and the like. A bridge will link it to the Humanities building to form a "cultural complex."

A UNIVERSITY pharmacy building and parking ramp are planned for the 900 block, in addition to the bank and Rennebohm's, which will remain.

Private interests control the other two blocks in the urban renewal project, the future site for an enclosed shopping mall and other commercial facilities.

On State Street the city envisions a mall to run from Bascom Hill to the Capital Square. As with the campus plans, traffic would not be eliminated, but greatly reduced.

The joint interests of the city and University on a mall creation sparked a public hearing Tuesday night to consider the possibility of closing off the Lake to Park street area mall that would be a prototype of the proposed larger State Street mall.

Hopefully this idea will be approved by the city council and instigated next spring so a trial period may reveal traffic and other problems that planners are up against.

MOVING OVER to the southwest edge of the campus and Camp Randall Park, where the mall will extend, space will be expanded from five acres to twelve acres in an eastern direction. Just south of Camp Randall will be a new student dormitory housing over a thousand students. Also in this area is the Union South, currently under construction and due to be com-

(Continued on Page 18)

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'An eleventh hour poll'

Vets for Peace question candidates

Madison Veterans for Peace conducted an eleventh hour poll of major candidates for five key offices in an attempt to clarify their views on issues related to the foreign and domestic implications of the war in Indochina. The questions were asked of candidates for United States Senator, Second District Congressman, Governor, Attorney General. Their responses follow.

UNITED STATES SENATOR:
Question: "If 'Vietnamization' should prove to be a failure, what policy would you then advocate for the U.S. in Vietnam?"

WILLIAM PROXIMIRE (Democratic Party, Incumbent): "This country has been as generous towards South Vietnam as can reasonably be demanded by

anyone. South Vietnam now has a million men in its armed forces who can depend upon United States economic and logistical support after our combat troop withdrawal. As to America's role in Southeast Asia, this country must expect that other nations will contribute to the establishment of stability with their own expenditures of lives and resources. We have lost 50,000 killed and thousands of wounded. I do not think we can do any more."

JOHN ERICKSON (Republican Party): "I have firmly supported the President's policy for Vietnamization, and I very much believe that it will work and that we will withdraw from that area. I have no alternative policy at this time."

BETTY BOARDMAN (Wisconsin Alliance): "Viet-

namization is a fraud. All it does is substitute the brown man for the white man. I would advocate the immediate withdrawal of all military personnel and material from Vietnam and allow the people there to solve their own problems."

EDMUND HOUSAYE (American Party): "If Vietnamization does not succeed within 12 months, we should achieve our military commitments by laying waste the country in 48 hours, and then withdraw. In the future, we should not encourage people to oppose Communism and then back out on them for politically expedient reasons. If we do meddle in other countries' affairs to oppose Communism, we should make darned sure that we achieve a territorial conquest before trying to settle internal political issues."

SECOND DISTRICT CONGRESSMAN:

QUESTION: "Do you think the United States has any right to demand conditions for withdrawal of troops, or that we should begin immediate unilateral withdrawal?"

ROBERT KASTENMEIER (Democratic Party, Incumbent): "I agree with the Hatfield-McGovern approach regarding the withdrawal of our armed forces from South Vietnam. There are certain conditions which we should insist upon in our self-interests, such as the guarantee of a safe and unimpeded withdrawal of our troops and the release of all American prisoners held by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong."

NORMAN ANDERSON (Republican Party): "We do have the right to demand conditions for

the withdrawal of troops, and we are unilaterally withdrawing already."

GOVERNOR:

QUESTION: "Should the National Guard be allowed to carry loaded weapons onto campus?"

PATRICK LUCEY (Democratic Party): "As a policy, the National Guard should not carry loaded weapons onto campus. However, the commanding officer should be authorized to issue ammunition in cases of emergency under guidelines set by the governor."

JACK OLSON (Republican Party): "When contacted, the Olson campaign organization did not choose to respond."

ATTORNEY GENERAL:

QUESTION: "Should the National Guard, under Presidential Order, be allowed to go onto campuses without first consulting with state and local officials?"

ROBERT WARREN (Republican Party, Incumbent): "When contacted, the Warren campaign organization did not choose to respond."

THOMAS JACOBSON (Democratic Party): "The attempt should initially be made to solve the problems before the outbreak of disorder. Then if the attempt to use state and local officials is not successful, federal intervention is necessary. A reordering of national priorities to prevent campus disorders is vital."

Cardinal Staff Meeting Sunday in the Union 7:30 p.m.

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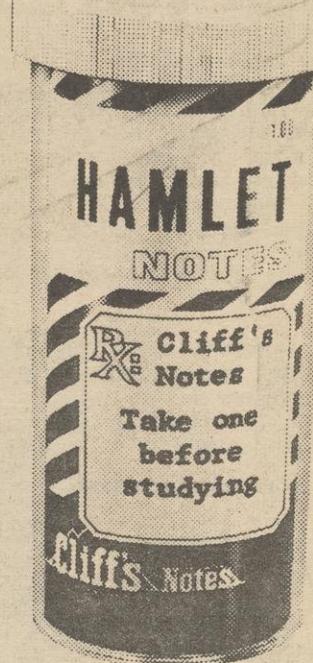
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A UNIVERSITY STUDENT and friend discuss blue skies and sunshine from their vantage point in the jungle gym at Portal-Foster Center, 1806 West Lawn Avenue. The Center, a day-care facility for children with multiple handicaps, currently needs: people to help with the Friday afternoon swimming program at

Lapham School, a volunteer photographer to do a photo essay on the Center, and a group of workers to spend about a half a day raking leaves and helping with screens and storm windows. Call Lolly Howard at 262-2214.

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—Bernard Drew, Gannett Syndicate

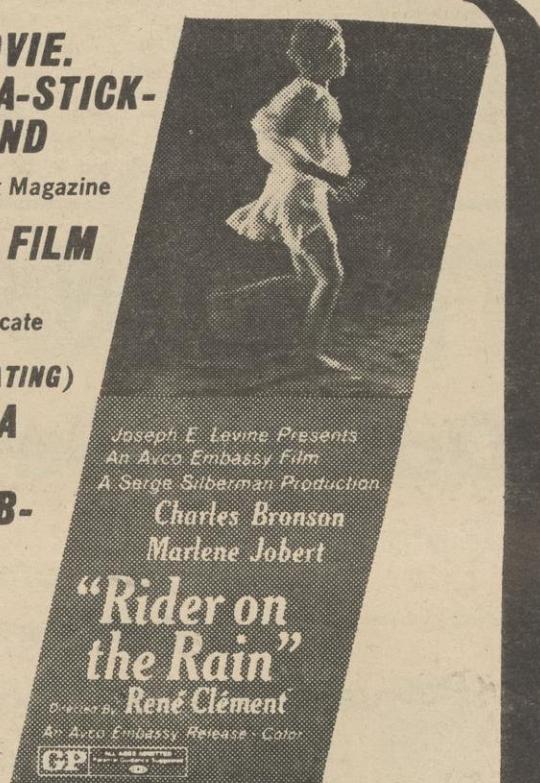
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Part II**Luther Allison: the man & his blues**

Ed. note: This is the concluding part of a Luther Allison interview by Bill Radin. The first part appeared in Thursday's Cardinal.

BR: Did you find that when you were starting out, the people would help you out?

LA: No. That didn't bother me too much. When I was starting out, they had said, "Oh, that's rock n' roll just comin' in." Vocal groups were just testing the guitar out. There wasn't anybody playing guitar when I came up, as far as the younger guys were concerned. Like, people called me Muddy Waters when I was learning. I'd walk down the street with my guitar, in the hour and a half I had between school and work. I had my axe everywhere I went. So they called me Muddy Waters. They laughed, the kids my age, you know. But I didn't stop. I kept playing the blues until I got it in my system that I could do it. I had offers, man. Like, if I'm so bad, how could I get offers from Charlie Musselwhite? I got offers from Junior Wells, James Cotton. Am I that bad? Then what do the critics got to write about?

BR: It's usually the musicians who know who's best.

LA: Right. And if they give the people a chance, the people will

tell who's best. But if you're gonna be condemned before you start, you got to fight this all the way through the other hassles.

BR: Why is it that young musicians moving up in rock or in pop find it easier to make it, or to get in the big money?

LA: That's because there's so much rock and pop selling to the younger people. That's where their heads are. Because everybody has learned how to put the blues aside. Now, if you're going to put the blues aside, then go stop the war. Stop the racial thing. Stop the housing authorities and things. Just fall in and be one. But wow, man. I had the blues coming from Peoria to Madison, here. I did a whole week in Bloomington, Illinois for a hundred bucks a night. Five hours with a four piece band. But that keeps me living. And here is some cat getting a \$200,000 contract, and he's not playing the blues, as far as I'm concerned. Now, if you want to imitate, that's who's imitating—the cats that don't know anything about what the blues is.

BR: Yeah, most people still think blues is some guy moaning in the gutter or something.

LA: Right. Because I believe it's in the homes, man. Like, the older people are turning the kids away from the blues. Plus the kids themselves. It comes basically from

grammer school and high school—"We don't want to hear the blues." Okay, then they turn to some older person, their mother or their father: "Get into this. It's got a beat. You can dance to this. We don't want to hear that sad stuff." But after it's all over, it's gonna

Fine arts

be sad anyway.... If they cut blues out, you could just about cut church out. 'Cause it carries the same thing. It's telling the story about "why," "what," "when," and "where" So, like, I think it's wrong for the kids going to school and getting an education to put one phase of music aside. I think they should follow ALL phases of music. And then analyze it and see what they come up with. My kid is four years old. And he'll sit and listen to B.B. King, or me, or Muddy Waters, and get more out of it than listening to James Brown. At four.

BR: You're going to bring up a pretty hip kid, there.

LA: I'm not jivin'.

Right now he says he wants to be a drummer. I'm a guitar player, and he's still analyzing what he wants to be. Not what I want him to be.

... Like I said, you can rap about situations, man, and up coming blues musicians from now on, and you're still gonna come up with the same answer: this is an unfair

thing, due to the brothers of the musical world. Jazz. I die it.

Soul, I dig it. Blues, I dig it.

Country and western, I dig it.

But how many other top-notch rock cats or soul cats can you ask about blues?

BR: They might tell you they dig it, but they can't play it because nobody will buy it.

LA: No, they can't play it now way. This is it. I know a lot of jazz guitar players who say, "Man, I wish I could play blues." But I could probably play jazz. But I wouldn't feel it. And any blues musician is gonna have a harder time on a gig than any jazz or soul guy, because you can get up there and sing soul all night and just say, "Are you with me? Can you dig it? Come on!"

BR: Takes something more with blues, doesn't it?

LA: Oh, yes, you've got to explain it. You got to SAY something.

Like, a James Brown critic said,

"This is a man's world."

But is it? If this is a man's world, then why do the young college guys have to sit back and wait on the old cats to make the decisions? Because the old man is the child. The Book says, "Once a man, twice a child."

You have a guy 60 or 70 years old, and he's the president. And here's a young, brilliant man 25 years old, and they won't even let him be a lawyer, man.

BR: That's the same kind of thing with the blues.

LA: Right. You don't have to be 70 years old to play the blues. Or come from down in Mississippi or Arkansas, or pick or chop cotton.

You have it right here.

BR: Or, you don't have to be 40 years old to be rich, either...

LA: Right, this is true. But me, I don't want to be no millionaire. Give me a home, food to eat for my family and myself, clothes to wear, and I'm satisfied. I don't want to be no millionaire. If you want to give me a million dollars, give me what I want out of the million dollars and give the rest to some kid who needs help. Or some society. But people say to me, "Man, if you feel this way, what are you doing in blues? We don't want to hear that."

I see a lot of black people, kids 17 or 18 that are in places where I play.

In there, because they changed the law and they slipped in; in other words, they got phony I.D.s.

And they say, "Who's here?" "Luther Allison."

"What does he do?" "He's a blues musician."

"Well, we don't want to hear no blues."

So where does that leave you? When they changed the law so that a girl has to be 21 years old, that did it for blues musicians.

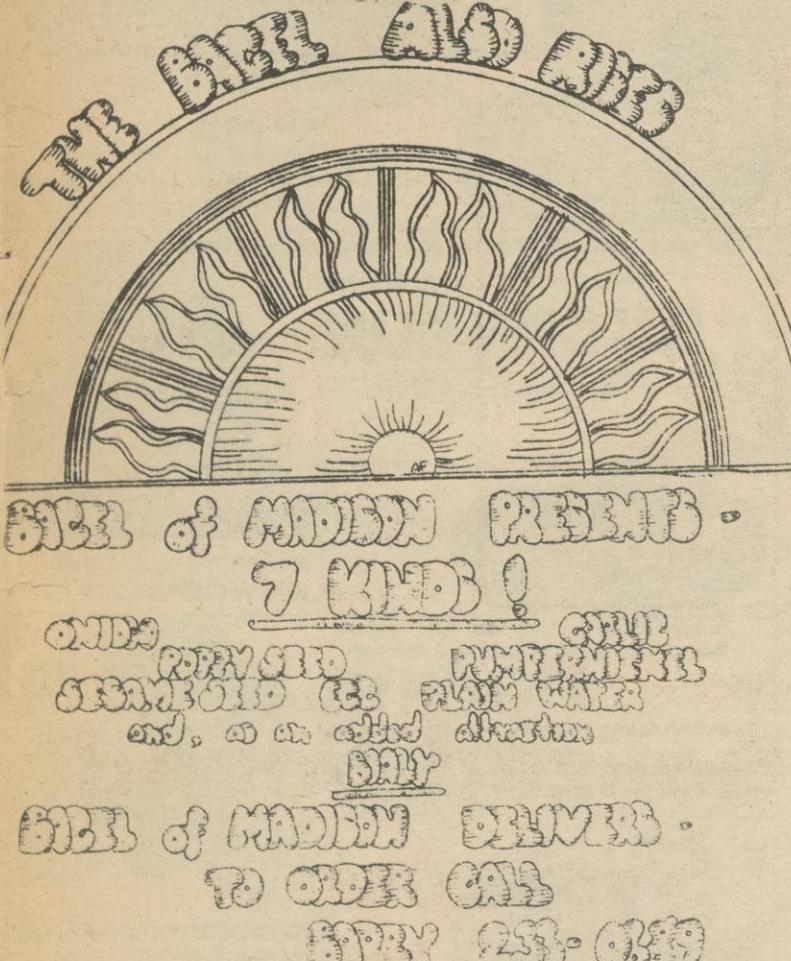
Because anywhere you go, in a night club, the men are there because of the women.

BR: So blues has sort of been legislated against.

LA: Right. This is it. But you can take a soul group or a rock group and get it in a gymnasium, where they don't sell booze and stuff.

You got a packed house. That's the way it goes. And all I can say is, keep on doing the same thing, man. Just keep hoping that somebody will listen to the truth. I'll never make it in the big time, at least I'm here to say what I've got to say because it's the truth.

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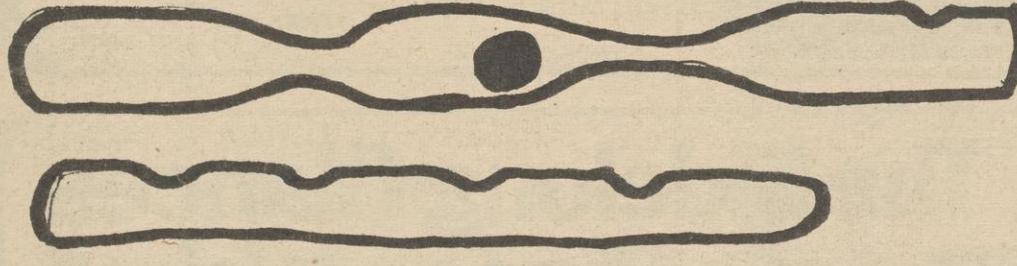
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Groppi's jailing ruled legitimate in court reversal

The Wisconsin Assembly had the right to jail the Rev. James E. Groppi without a hearing on contempt charges, ruled the U.S. Seventh Court of Appeals in Chicago.

Groppi and a group of welfare demonstrators protesting cuts in the state welfare budget carried their dissent into the Assembly chambers in the Capitol, Sept. 29, 1969.

As a result of this action, the State Assembly held Groppi in contempt without a hearing.

Subsequently, U.S. District Judge James E. Doyle ruled that the Assembly could not jail Groppi without giving him the opportunity to appear and respond to the charge.

Reversing Judge Doyle's decision, the Court of Appeals preferred to protect "the welfare of the citizenry as a whole" than grant Groppi the "claimed constitutional procedural rights of the individual."

"A landmark case," said Assistant Attorney General Sverre Tinglum. Tinglum helped represent the state in the case.

"The court is saying the Legislature has the same power as a court to cite a person for contempt without notice or trial or other due process procedures."

Assembly Speaker Harold Froelich found the court's choice "wonderful."

Father Groppi has served only ten days in the Dane County jail of the six-month sentence.

Meany asks for voters to elect candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany urged voters Thursday to elect congressional candidates who favor a national health insurance plan and other legislation to benefit workers and consumers.

Meany, in a paid political CBS radio broadcast, said President Nixon and conservative candidates oppose a national health plan.

"The conservatives who are seeking your vote, and the administration say 'no.' They say American cannot afford a first-class, comprehensive system of health care for all its people. We say America can afford 'nothing less,'" said the 76 year old leader of the 13.6 million member labor federation.

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A Page Of Opinion

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Quinn

It is not often that students have an opportunity to directly affect the outcome of an election. Such is the case in the race for assemblyman from the Second District of Wisconsin in Madison. The Second District, which encompasses most of downtown Madison and extends southward out Park St., is heavily populated by students, youth, and working-class citizens. A strong voter turnout by students could prove decisive.

RUNNING FOR the assembly in this contest is Rodney Kreunen, a Republican, Edward Nager, a Democrat, and Patrick Quinn, a member of the Socialist Workers Party.

Kreunen is a typical Republican candidate, and his massive, expensive billboard campaign ("If you think straight and believe in America, Vote for Kreunen...") reflects the limitations and closed-mindedness of his outlook.

Nager is a consistent liberal democrat who has one of the strongest voting records of present Assembly members. Unfortunately, it seems as if he has grown too

complacent in his role as "the local liberal" for, in recent months, he has neglected to raise his voice to the many vital and necessary issues which need public exposure. He is evidently too politically pragmatic to confront the massive socio-economic problems facing this country.

THE THIRD candidate, Patrick Quinn, is the most promising of the three. He has pledged to introduce assembly bills calling for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, free abortions for all who desire them, 24 hour child day-care centers, confiscation of polluting industries, public ownership of banks, transport companies and large corporations, and a rent ceiling of ten per cent on one's monthly income.

The differences between Quinn and Nager can be sharply illustrated when it is realized that Nager has proposed the first corporation income tax increase in sixteen years—but his proposed increase is only one per cent.

Quinn is the best bet for the residents of the Second Assembly District. Remember to vote Tuesday for Quinn.

Better TV in Madison

There is a myth in this country and in this city that members of university communities rarely watch television. While it may be true that students and faculty members watch less than other groups in society, the fact remains that everyone deserves good television - television based on good, community-oriented programming, and involving members of the entire Madison community.

Presently, there is no local Madison commercial station that we can point to as representing, or effectively speaking to the people of Madison in a way which doesn't approach Newton Minnow's philosophy of a "twelve year old mind" in a "vast wasteland."

LOCAL NEWS PROGRAMS in Madison are often distorted, misleading, or outdated in content, and local sportscasters seem to pledge their allegiance to the superheroes of Camp Randall rather than to their viewers.

We support the citizens of Madison who have formed Better Television for Madison (BTM) and are petitioning the Federal Communications Commission to hold a public hearing on the application of WISC-TV (Channel 3) for a license renewal.

WISC-TV is a Very High Frequency (VHF) station. This gives it a distinct advantage in selling advertising because its signal carries 16 miles further than both WMTV and WKOW-TV, which are both Ultra High Frequency (UHF) stations. The longer VHF signal broadcast by WISC-TV

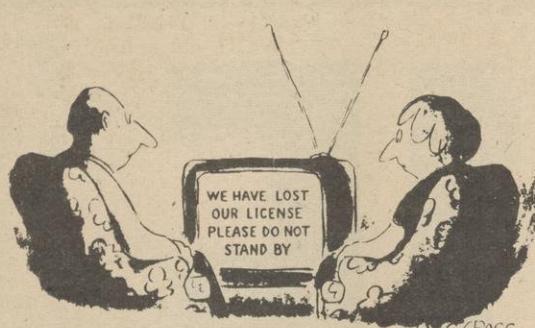
reaches a potentially larger audience. As a result, their ad sales have increased because of their audience. It seems that their feeling of station responsibility, of obligation, to that large audience, has not been shown, although as BTM noted, "WISC-TV is showing a profit of \$1 million each year."

THE BTM PETITION states that WISC-TV has

"Misled the public by using the same film repeatedly to picture City

TV advertisers rather than listeners."

WISC-TV's license comes up for renewal December 1. We urge students and faculty members to actively support BTM in its drive to make all of Madison television, not just Channel 3, more responsive to Madison, than to advertising and the profit motive. Contact Speech Professor Lawrence Lichty or Journalism Professor William Blankenburg and ask to help. The



Council meetings

Made minimal efforts to provide documentary and public affairs programming on vital issues concerning the Madison area;

Pre-empted regular network programming to substitute commercial religious programming "not in the public interest, but to maximize their profits;"

Listed as part of its service "mini-documentaries" which are merely portions of its regular newscasts; and

Failed to provide substantial local documentary programs except when such programs "would seem to be intended to serve WISC-

need it. The FCC has rarely revoked a television license but BTM could potentially be an influential city group.

Television, we have learned, is the world's most powerful medium. It has conditioned us at times, and sometimes even thinks for us. Some of this is our own fault. But now is the time to improve television in Madison. We must make the medium responsible.

If, as Marshall McLuhan states, "the medium is the message," then it seems imperative that given the present situation people should act to change the Madison television media.

concentration moon

zapped

ken merrill

Who could imagine, that they would freak out somewhere in Wisconsin? I'm a home state boy myself, and freaking out was always more closely associated with lots of beer and bombing around in a 61 Chevy than with psychedelic music and miles of hair. But yes, friends, things have changed.

I guess that I didn't expect much from a Beloit College homecoming crowd. You know, a couple of freaks but mostly people sitting around wishing that this was Johnny Mathis rather than Frank Zappa.

Did I say Frank Zappa? Yessirree, Bob, good old Frank Zappa. Suzy Creamcheese, Jimmy Carl Black (the Indian of the Group) and Reuben and the Jets. But yes, friends, things have changed.

I almost didn't recognize him. The last time that I saw Zappa it was the greasy hair in pigtails, dirty T-shirt and an "Only in it for the Money" scowl. But the only guy with a chance at being Zappa in Beloit was wearing patent leather boots, purple velvet pants and an orange body shirt. Worst of all, his hair was shorter than mine! Oh, no, is nothing sacred anymore?

And where were the Mothers? Nobody even looked familiar. Whatever happened to Bunk Gardner, Billy Mundi and Roy Estrada? Only Ian Underwood still remained. Instead, we had Rolly Polly Freak, Good Falsetto Freak, Drummer, White Afro on bass, Black Afro on organ, Ian and Frank.

And Frank. Seeing Frank is a masochistic trip. The only way to survive is to realize that Zappa is always, always putting you on. Ever since I heard him tell us that "You know, people, I'm not black but there's a whole lot of times that I wish I could say that I'm not white," I've listened to, and dug, his "Look How Stupid We Are" thing. And we certainly proved it in Beloit.

For one thing, Frank was tired. Just how excited can you get about playing in a gym in Beloit, Wisconsin? I mean, I mean it's probably not real thrilling. After a while, all of the riffs have been played, all of the lines have been said, and applause sounds pretty much the same in Indiana as in Wisconsin.

For another thing, the crowd was not tired. People who yell "Eat me, Frank," or "Milton Academy, Frank" are missing something. But Frank, naturally, was cool. He accepted and rode through all of the hyperthyroid bulls—the crowd put down in trying to out-freak themselves. Anyone who has been a freak since we were in third grade has probably been impressed enough.

The New Mothers jumped right in with "Call Any Vegetable." And they done it up good. I am not sure about what I expected musically, but I wasn't disappointed. Zappa, of course, was fine. The rest of the band for starters, was reasonably tight. Not quite acid, not quite funk, and not at all bad.

We heard the usual Zappa jive. And we laughed. Did some of us even get the point? Plastic people, ooh, baby now, you're such a drag.

The first "Ooooh-la-la" from the Falsettos was nice. Something about good old grease in music still turns me on. And nobody greases like Zappa still greases. Fine, fine, superfine career.

We heard a thing about "Munchkin Tits" and "Penis Dimension" that was a little long, but good. We heard some unheard of stuff, and saw the Flying Zambini Brothers and a magic show. Silly things, the way that you expect Mothers to be.

The second half was better. Some might get bored at a Zappa concert 'cause most of his stuff is not played on Top 40 radio too much, and we always like to fall into the "Play Something We All Know" syndrome. But if you can transcend all of that and recognize the real, no shit genius of the man, you could dig it.

We heard something reasonably close to the "Eric Dolphy Memorial Barbecue" from "Weasels Ripped My Flesh." Makes you sort of think that if Dolphy had played rock and roll, he might have been a Mother. Or a Zappa. Or vice versa.

We felt Zappa's incredible stage presence. Frank is a cross somewhere between Leonard Bernstein and Eric Clapton. He directs his band like no one else could. The playing of Ian Underwood on assorted things was especially appreciated when Frank directed them.

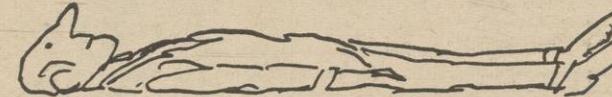
They left after the Barbecue, but we knew that they had to come back. It wasn't a letdown. With a funky riff borrowed from Canned Heat, they ended with an ecstatic "Who Are the Brain Police?" Makes you want to jump and shout.

Zappa and the Mothers were fine in my head all the way back to Madison. But Frank said something. He always does. "You think we're talkin' about someone else" is the way he put it one time. He didn't have to say it in Beloit. We made it obvious in Beloit.

Who could imagine, that they would freak out somewhere in Wisconsin? No no no no no. Everybody's cool and it can't happen here. Suzy Creamcheese, honey, what's got in to you? Hmmm.

feiffer

I SAY GIVE EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLDS THE VOTE.



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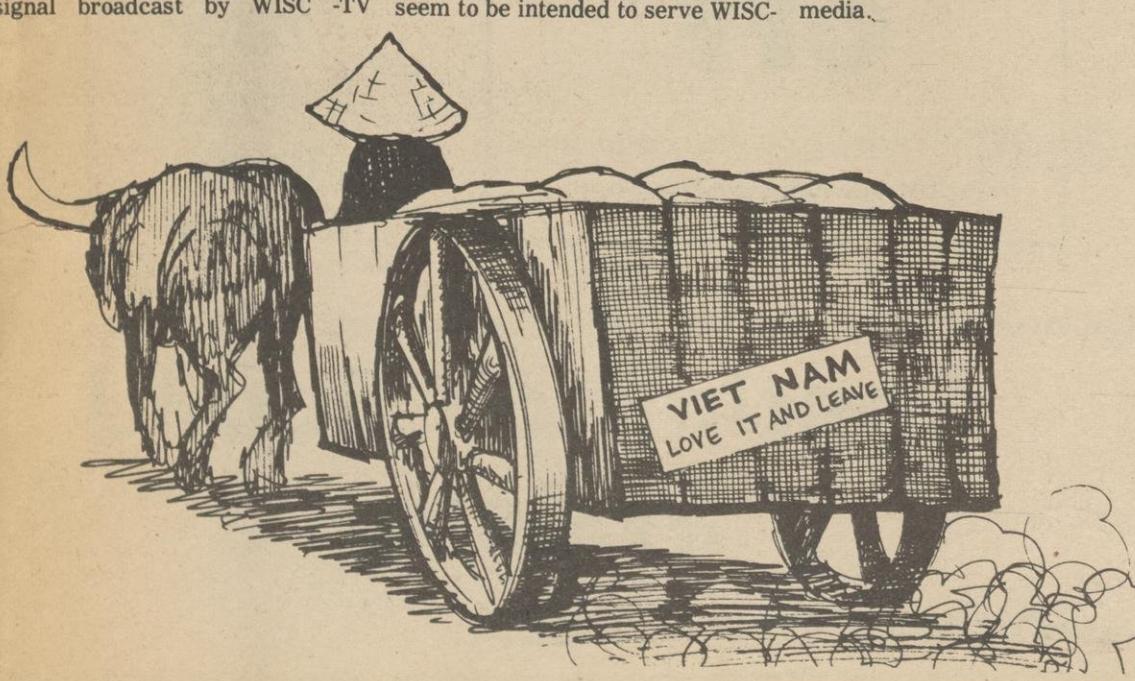
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open forum

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jean wilson

GET THEIR PROTESTS OFF THE STREETS -



WHY SHOULDN'T THEY BE AS INEFFECTIVE AS THE REST OF US?



staff forum

american 'justice'

jeff miller

A lot of people who have had first hand experience with the nature and mechanics of the American court system have realized that court-rooms are used to enforce the laws passed by those in power, i.e. the ruling elite of millionaires, bank presidents, corporation executives and board chairmen and the well paid government officials whom they control, to keep their power by suppressing any attempts by those in lower economic and social classes to seize political power for themselves.

An overwhelming majority of those sent to jail in this country are members of third world populations, especially black and brown people; working class and economically deprived whites; and political and social "undesirables."

A very small number of rich people ever go to jail for anything. Since Madison lacks a large third world population, most of the defendants in the courtrooms of the City-County Building fall into the last two categories, but nonwhite defendants in this city get their share of "justice" too.

Every morning arraignment sessions are held, where a stream of working class and poor whites, alienated young people, and frequently nonwhites are formally charged with "crimes" like shoplifting, vagrancy, loitering, disorderly conduct, and passing bad checks.

The most common thing one can observe in a courtroom is the number of economically depressed people who are caught ripping off grocery and clothing items from big department stores owned by people who don't have to worry about having something to eat or wear. This is a symptom of capitalism.

The other morning Jerry Weisgrau, one of the people withholding rent payments from landlord William Bandy, was charged with vagrancy and public drinking after he was arrested while sitting on the steps in front of a Mifflin St. house. The ransom needed to bail him out was \$550 cash.

Weisgrau's lawyer, Mark Dorfman, embarrassed the court during the arraignment when he pointed out that the written complaint lacked any facts and clearly said that Weisgrau was in fact, "guilty" of vagrancy, even before a trial.

Assistant DA John Gibson said that the state's vagrancy law, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine, was designed "to protect the person who is arrested who cannot protect himself," but admitted that the complaint was inadequate and inaccurate.

Judge William Buenzli dismissed the vagrancy charge but a trial date was set for the public drinking matter.

The next case involved a 56 year old man from Janesville, who was arrested Saturday morning for loitering in Kresge's, a large chain dime store, because he "stood around for a long time" without buying anything.

The man, who had been in jail since Saturday because he had no money for bail and no lawyer, pleaded guilty, and Judge Buenzli ruled that the three days already served in jail was enough punishment. That's three days in jail for standing around and not buying anything.

After this was a case involving a university student who faced a county disorderly conduct charge for trying to enter Elizabeth Waters women's dormitory during a panty raid held to celebrate the victory of the Wisconsin Badgers in football last Saturday afternoon.

A clearly light mood prevailed in the courtroom. The prosecution had decided on a minor ordinance instead of a state disorderly conduct charge, which carries a possible three month prison term.

The assistant DA on the case smiled when the phrase "panty raid" was mentioned.

The man pleaded guilty and Buenzli, before sentencing him to pay a \$50 fine, explained that while the act was "part of a respectable activity... and in fun," it was wrong to try to enter the building. Had this been part of a political demonstration it probably would have been a state disorderly conduct charge with a much heavier penalty.

This has been only a tiny glimpse at the kinds of things that go on in courtrooms that go unannounced, without the publicity of a Charles Manson or a Chicago Conspiracy trial.

WAR TAX RESISTANCE

If a thousand men were not to pay
their tax bill this year,
that would not be a violent and bloody
measure as it would be to pay them
and enable the State to commit violence
and shed innocent blood.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU

A lot has been said, in the past week or so, about the possibility of a massive police raid coming down on Miffland just before the Nov. 3 elections. Much of the discussion has centered around the political motives of those in power—what they would have to gain from taking a course of action which might end in an open revolt of greater proportions than Madison has ever experienced before. Before one either accepts as fact or dismisses as paranoia those feelings he should attempt to put all relevant information together to answer the following questions: 1) Who would issue the order for such an action? 2) Who stands to benefit from a massive police raid on Miffland, even if it does result in open revolt? 3) Who stands to lose the most? 4) What are the long range effects of such an action?

The police, except for isolated incidents, have pursued a policy of hands-off-Miffland for the past four months. There have been times when they could have come in and crushed the Bandy dispute, dealt with the truck burning, etc., and done it in such a way as to end all possibilities of continuing the struggle on its former terms. But they stayed away. There are probably many reasons why they acted the way they did, but two stand out in my mind—1) they were frightened and felt they could not deal with the riot situation that could potentially develop; 2) they wanted to wait until the time was right and deal not only with the four houses on Mifflin Street but with the entire "enclave of revolution and anarchy" as well. We are all aware of Mayor Dyke's declaration of war against Miffland—his statement that Miffland, like a malignant growth, will have to be excised, cut out. His refusal to say how or when is understandable. Dyke knew the time would not be right if the people knew when he would move and what tactics he would use.

There are many who believe that the right time is rapidly drawing close. One estimate has it that Saturday night is the time, another that it will come about five days before the elections. When ever it is, many people are sure that it is coming, and soon. The reasons for this are the following:

In some political contests in the state the Republicans currently in power are fighting an uphill battle against the Democratic Party. A victory by the Republican Party on Nov. 3 would be seen nationwide as a victory for the tough law and order stand that Republican candidates have taken. That the elections for governor and senator are considered nationally important can be seen by the fact that both Nixon and

Agnew made campaign visits to Wisconsin. Republican candidates for those offices are obviously basing much of their campaign on what they believe to be the law and order sentiment in the state. If they come down as hard as they can on Miffland just before the elections their law and order position won't be questioned. They'll then be able to say, "See, we deal with the revolutionaries in Miffland and if the voters keep the Republican Party in power we'll make this a safe place for all true Americans to live." It can be expected that the order will come from Dyke, to aid his Republican colleagues; or, quite possibly from Olson or Governor Knowles himself. Their coming down hard on Miffland won't just be on the four people's houses either—we can expect them to hit the Co-op, to make massive drug busts throughout the area, and generally run amok as they always do. They'll be out to excise the malignant tumor—destroy the so-called communist sanctuary.

That they are in fact planning such an action is not known for sure, but it is something we should be prepared for. If they come down, they'll come down hard. That a riot might result won't deter them; they're probably ready to use as much force as necessary. Besides, from their point of view, what's a little bloodshed if it will mean a victory at the polls. Additionally, it will establish a precedent for maintaining hard line repression not only on Miffland, but on the campus as well.

What can the people do? It's fairly obvious that Miffland can't be defended as if it were a sanctuary in the mountains. But there are precautions that can be taken: 1) no large quantities of drugs, preferably none at all should be kept in houses. If any is kept, it should be kept in the bathroom, where it can be disposed of quickly and easily; 2) keep front doors locked at all times (there's a no-knock law) but leave another, quick way out of the house; 3) the siren system still exists—it will be used in time of community emergency; 4) remember we still have some power to control what happens. Fascism is coming but we can slow it down. One way is to create as much publicity as possible about the chances for a mass raid, and the motivation behind it. Remember, the reason it will happen is political, the goals are political power. Enough publicity just might serve to wipe out any political gains that are possible, and hopefully force them to cancel their plans altogether. That would be a victory for us—with no violence, either.

Letters to the Cardinal

The failure of the DAILY CARDINAL to publicize in any way the October 20th rally held in defense of Canadian militants and trade unionists who are being hounded by the Trudeau government is clearly the result of the

DAILY CARDINAL's hostility to Trotskyism. It is only because two of the sponsors of the rally were the Young Socialist Alliance and the Workers League that the CARDINAL printed not a word about the rally.

During this period Stalinism has opened a new offensive against Trotskyism, ranging from slanderous anti-Trotskyist articles in

the Communist Party's DAILY WORLD to physical attacks on members of the YSA by the Progressive Labor Party. The deep hostility which the DAILY CARDINAL has shown toward Trotskyism has its roots in this same Stalinist ideology.

The DAILY CARDINAL's Stalinist-inspired blackout on the activities of the Young Socialist Alliance and Workers League reflects the fear which the counter-revolutionary Soviet bureaucracy and American trade union bureaucracy have of the independent movement of the working class.

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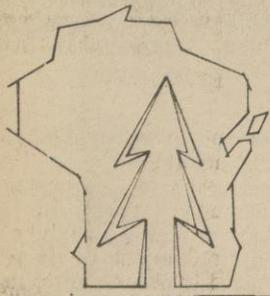
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U.S. Senate contest decision nears

Candidate Proxmire touts Senate record

By INDULIS TUPESIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Unless Senator William Proxmire catches an acute case of the military-industrial complex soon, he will have already shaken enough hands to win another six year term.

Proxmire, the odds-on favorite to defeat Republican John Erickson for his third senate term, is running a low-key campaign based primarily upon the "personal approach" to politics, and his own record of senate participation.

Calling himself a "practical" man, he is promoting his past accomplishments in economy in government, reduction of military spending, and consumer protection.

PROXMIRE WAS born in Lake Forest, Ill. in 1915. He went to Hill Preparatory School in Pottstown, Pa., to Yale for a bachelor's degree in English literature, and to Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration for a masters. He was a boxing champion at Yale and neither smokes or drinks.

In 1940, Proxmire began working for some Wall Street bankers, but joined the army when the U.S. entered the war. He wound up in counter-intelligence studying the Japanese order of battle.

After his army stint, Proxmire returned to Harvard and studied government and economics. He became a Democrat and moved to Wisconsin. In 1946 he married the great grand-daughter of John D. Rockefeller's brother, but divorced her in Reno, Nevada in 1955. She later married Miles McMillin, editor and publisher of *The Capital Times*.

Proxmire ran for governor in Wisconsin and was defeated three times before winning a spec election in 1957 to replace controversial Joseph R. McCart. Proxmire brownie points with Wisconsin consumers but it has also incurred the wrath of oil magnates.

ALTHOUGH PROXMIRE was originally a supporter of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, he has recently become a "dove" on the Asian question (supported Cooper-Church and McGovern-Hatfield Amendments, and repeal of Gulf of Tonkin Resolution). At the same time, he advocates the sale of U.S. jets to Israel, and is opposed to UN seating, U.S. trade, or "accommodation" with Red China.

Proxmire voted for the Washington D.C. crime bill, the "Rap Brown riot" amendment, in favor of a bill making it a crime to burn draft cards, for the Byrd amendment which disqualified from federal employment for five years persons convicted of a felony related to riots and for the Omnibus Crime Bill (which permitted wire-tapping).

He also voted for an amendment (which subsequently lost) to give universities authority to cut off federal aid to students because of misconduct.

Proxmire has not missed a roll call vote in more than four years. He is chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, and is chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, which also has control of housing and urban assistance programs.

AMONG PROXMIRE'S self-made enemies is the powerful U.S. petroleum industry. Nearly \$300,000 was contributed to his opponents campaign by "oil sources" (according to *US OIL WEEK*, a Washington based trade publication). His opposition to the oil import quota (which is costing consumers \$5 billion per year in higher prices) and agitation for a reduction in the oil depletion allowance has perhaps won familiar hand-shaking appearances at University football games, and controversial Joseph R. McCart. Proxmire brownie points with at University football games, and citizens.



PROXMIRE

Underdog Erickson decries 'negativists'

By INDULIS TUPESIS
of the Cardinal Staff

John Erickson, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, recently roamed Wisconsin's backlands in the red, white, and blue "Erickson Mobile Headquarters" in an optimistic crusade to rid the government of "negativists."

Even though incumbent Senator William Proxmire outpolled him in the Sept. 8 primary by 90,000 votes, Erickson claims the Wisconsin senate race will be close. He is reportedly running a million dollar media campaign to help cover his slow start, political inexperience, and lack of assured popularity.

Erickson, the 43 year-old optimist, was born and grew up in Rockford, Ill. He graduated from Beloit College in 1949 with a major in government.

THE CANDIDATE coached the University's basketball team for nine years, and has been vice president and general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks basketball team for two. He quit the Bucks in May of 1970 to run for the senate.

Republican strategists had reportedly sought a state-wide acknowledged personality to battle Proxmire. After offering the fight to Astronaut James Lovell and Green Bay Packers Quarterback Bart Starr, they settled on Erickson, most famous as a basketball coach.

As a result, Erickson has often been attacked as "inexperienced" and, indeed, for several weeks after his nomination he offered a "no comment" to most press questions on important issues reportedly because he sought a thorough briefing with Republican policymakers.

THE THEME of Erickson's campaign is perhaps best exemplified by his statement that "I am tired of negativists in government... I'd rather live by inspiration... it's



ERICKSON

time we stand up for something, not against something."

While he was once reluctant to comment upon issues, he now discusses a wide variety of questions predominantly via press releases and television ad spots.

Erickson has come out strongly against the draft because, he says, it is alienating the young, and he has announced his opposition to the Vietnam War, although he has not made it clear whether or not he supports complete and immediate withdrawal or Nixon's "Vietnamization" plan.

He has come out tentatively in favor of a unique plan for legalizing marijuana. Erickson suggested only foreign marijuana be legalized, and then licensed upon import for distribution.

Erickson's greatest emphasis has been placed upon Proxmire's voting record and he has unsuccessfully attempted to draw Proxmire a public debate. In reference to Proxmire's attacks on inflated defense budget expenditures, Erickson has charged Proxmire with endangering America's security and ignoring Russia's military potential.

ERICKSON ATTEMPTS to identify Proxmire with the Kennedy-Johnson Administrations and their war policy. According to Erickson, Proxmire has lost "credibility" because he once supported the Vietnam War and now seeks to blame Nixon.

At a speech to unionists in Eagle River, Wisconsin, Erickson said unions are "gimmie-gimmie" institutions, and he referred to union members as "the poor, abused working men... pulling down 12, 15, 18 thousand dollars a year."

According to *U.S. Oil Week*, a trade publication circulating in Washington, Erickson's media campaign is financed with \$400,000 from the national party, \$200,000 from Wisconsin contributors, and \$300,000 from "oil sources" (Proxmire, Erickson's opponent, is against the oil import quota and voted for a reduction in the oil depletion allowance).

Erickson's campaign manager claims Erickson has received only ten out of state contributions, the largest being \$50.

EVEN SUPPORTERS of Jack Olson for governor are reportedly irritated by Erickson's campaign. One source said that they argue that Erickson is a token candidate, and that more money should be invested in defeating Patrick Lucey, the Democratic candidate for governor.

They could conceivably be angry also at Erickson's newly acquired public image. Because of his willingness to take a stand on many of the "controversial" issues of the day, Erickson has emerged looking practically almost the most "liberal" of statewide Republican candidates.

Voters on Nov. 3 will be the final judge of whether or not Erickson has successfully shaken the "basketball coach" image.

Kastenmeier asks re-election despite charges by opponent

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

The campaigning of Norman L. Anderson (R-Ft. Atkinson) for the office of representative from the 2nd Congressional District has consisted mainly of recriminations against his opponent, incumbent Robert Kastenmeier (D-Watertown). Originally, Anderson ran his campaign on the premise that Kastenmeier's voting record in the House of Representatives did not represent the majority opinions of the people of the 2nd District, but it has rapidly evolved into a name-calling crusade similar to that of Vice-President Spiro Agnew's.

Anderson's contention of poor representation apparently has little accuracy. Though the five counties making up the 2nd Congressional District—Dane, Columbia, Dodge, Jefferson, and Green—are considered Republican strongholds, Kastenmeier is running for his seventh consecutive term. He has consistently won a large percentage of the vote, especially in 1966 and '68 and is considered the favorite in this year's election.

Kastenmeier, 46, graduated from the UW law school in 1952, and was first elected to the House in 1958. He is not a politician who has just recently jumped on the anti-war, anti-defense spending bandwagon. In 1959, he criticized the Defense Department's increasing emphasis on chemical and biological warfare weapons. Also in his first term, Kastenmeier recommended a reform of the Selective Service. In 1963, he received criticism from both Republicans and Democrats for repeatedly speaking out against the war in Vietnam.

Though Anderson has accused Kastenmeier of paying more attention to national and world problems than local ones, Kastenmeier maintains he has

worked for several bills which are important to this area. These include the Ice Age National Reserve Act which protects the Apostle Islands area in Northern Wisconsin, and a bill providing \$25,000 for a study of the Rock River Basin and its pollution problems.

Other votes which are important in evaluating Kastenmeier's record are his opposition to the expansion of the ABM system, his votes against continuing military aid to Greece and the Washington, D.C. Crime Bill with its "no knock" provision. He has actively supported conservation bills such as

Until recently Anderson lived in the 1st Congressional District, moving into the 2nd District late

spring, that the use of violence corrupts the cause and brutalizes the user."

Anderson, on the other hand, maintains that much of the frustration in the country today is caused by a "slow-moving" Congress unresponsive to the electorate. He believes Congressional reform is the best solution. His view of Vietnam parallels that of President Nixon's "Vietnamization" policy and gradual withdrawal of troops.

Earlier this fall in an open letter to "responsible" UW students, Anderson urged them to "voluntarily and temporarily refrain from insisting on your right to peaceful assembly." Later in the letter he added, "To paraphrase the words of Edmund Burke, 'The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil (by radical extremist students) is that good men do nothing.'"

Concerning solutions for campus unrest, Anderson has stated he believes students involved in, but not yet convicted of, acts committed during protest demonstrations, should be "immediately expelled" without formal hearings. Termination of federal aid to the university should follow, he said.

Kastenmeier believes "campus violence is something the schools themselves should handle, not the House of Representatives or the U.S. Senate."

Lavern Krohn (Poynette), running on the American Party ticket, is a third candidate running for office of Congressman. He has not been very active in the campaign; the few statements he has issued deal with winning the Vietnam War by using all of the U.S.'s military and economic might against North Vietnam, repealing personal income tax and inheritance tax, and his opposition to gun registration laws.



the Omnibus Wilderness Bill which added 200,000 acres to the national wilderness system. Kastenmeier has also supported the "Extension of Voting Rights Act of 1965" which lowers the voting age to 18, laws to outlaw smut mail, and the Law Enforcement Assistance Act which provides \$3 billion for local police departments to aid in the fight against crime.

Anderson has said Kastenmeier's

"record of non-performance during the past 12 years—except in behalf of the radical-liberal extremists who are now seeking to tear our nation down—qualifies him as the champion 'did-nothing' Democrat of the decade."

Though Kastenmeier is against the war and believes it causes most of the campus unrest, he also said, "I agree with what Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) said here last

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City labor group to take part in war protest this weekend

By RICHARD HUBBARD
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Labor Against the War, a group of local workers alienated by U.S. government policy, in Vietnam intends to participate in the anti-war demonstrations this weekend as part of their program to give the working man in Madison a channeled outlet for protest.

Circulating an anti-war petition for the purpose of advertising in city papers this weekend, Madison Labor Against the War has claimed the support of hundreds of Madison workers.

THE ORGANIZATION, formed last May, has set forth three objectives:

ONE. to work against the war through the system;

TWO. to educate workers on the Vietnam situation and how it affects them;

THREE. to give all workers who oppose the war an organization they can work through to express their opinion.

A member of Madison Labor Against The War, Ralph Nelson, said workers in the group are alienated by the student protest movement as well as by government policy, and until workers as a group have been reached anti-war protests will accomplish little.

"We have had sporadic help from student groups in the past," Nelson said, "but what we need are people willing to work toward reaching laborers and ending the war."

The organization publishes a bi-weekly newsletter, Labor Voice For Peace, which expresses prominent labor viewpoints in opposition to the war.

CHARLES MERKLE and Ed Durkin of the Firefighters Local #311, Don Eaton of the Teamsters Local #695 and Second Ward Alderman Joe Thompson of the Postal Clerks are among those pointed out by the newsletter as having strong anti-war opinions.

The 400,000 member American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees has passed a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops, according to the newsletter.

Plans for participation in the anti-war march on Sunday will be discussed at a meeting in the Wil-mar Community Center, 953 Jenifer St., at 10 a.m. this Saturday.

FOR INFORMATION — 262-5854

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RAKING VOLUNTEERS

A handicapped, elderly lady needs help with leaf-raking and putting up storm windows Saturday. Call Lolly Howard, 262-2214 before 4:00 Friday.

RARE SHERLOCK HOLMES FILMS

The Moviegraph Movie Union is showing two Sherlock Holmes films with Basil Rathbone tonight at the Press House, 731 State St. "Terror By Night" will be at 7:15 and 10:00 and "Dressed to Kill" will be at 8:25 and 11:10.

MARX BROS FILM

The Moviegraph Movie Union is presenting the Marx Bros. "A Night In Casablanca" this Saturday at 7:30, 9:15, and 11:00 at the Press House, 731 State St.

LEATHER WORKSHOP

The Wisconsin Union Crafts Committee will hold a leather-working workshop at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, in the Union Workshop. The enrollment will be limited, and is open to University students. Interested craftsmen may sign up in the Union Workshop now.

HOMECOMING FOR GI'S

Whether you have tickets to the game or not, the Madison Area Peace Action Council urges you to come to 605 South Spooner (parallel to Breez Terrace and two blocks west) at 11 A.M. Saturday. They want help distributing leaflets and armbands to people going to the game. "Peace now" chants will be started after the national anthem and during half time, so if you are going to the game your help is especially needed as an anti-war cheerleader. For more information call 249-7229.

FOLK BLUES CONCERT

The Homecoming Folk Blues Concert scheduled in the Union's Great Hall at 9 P.M. Oct. 30 has

been cancelled until a later date.

KEATON SERIES

A five film Buster Keaton series begins tonight with "Sherlock Jr." (1924) and "Cops" (1922) at 7 and 9 P.M. at the University Church (1127 University Ave.).

CAMPUS ASSISTANCE CENTER

The Campus Assistance Center is open at 420 N. Lake St. Students are invited to come by or call 263-2400 for questions about any phase of University life. The Division of

Student Affairs has employed out a topic Monday, Nov. 2 at the students part-time to answer YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. questions Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. and Saturdays from 12 noon to 6 P.M.

***** YMCA SEMINAR

Interested in getting to know how and who makes decisions for you? The YMCA is sponsoring a seminar over the Easter vacation which deals with one specific, relevant topic. There will be a meeting for those who are interested in working

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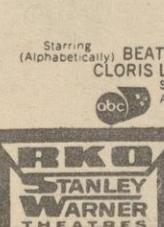
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On the boob tube— Politics saturate media as Nov. 3 approaches

Editorial Note: On the Boob Tube is a weekly television column written by Daily Cardinal Associate Editor Peter Greenberg. Readers are invited to submit suggestions, comments, etc.

Last week I discussed the wonderful world of television politics. This week the candidates' respective ad agencies will be pushing their hardest in an all out attempt to saturate the media.

It all culminates Tuesday evening when the media itself strikes back with instant analysis, instant winners, and instant concession statements. All three networks will be utilizing computers and all sorts of baffling statistics to beef up a dull off-year election, but if you haven't been sleeping nights on the election outcome you might want to tune in.

If you stay up late Tuesday night, you're in for a treat. While the networks are off in the political jungle, WHA-TV analyzes another political happening at 10:30. They will be showing "May First Media" on their weekly "Flick Out" program. It is a documentary film produced by Yale art students of the May first demonstration in New Haven called in support of the Black Panthers and Bobby Seale.

There is a shortage these days (and also in those days) of quality programming for children, but NBC has lately been experimenting and has come up with "Hot Dog," which airs tomorrow morning at 11:00 on Channel 15. It's a pretty weird show.

Guest stars (or experts) like Jonathan Winters and Woody Allen will regularly regress, and, believe it or not, there will be an in-residence med student to answer questions like why people cry when they chop onions. If you can catch it, tune in.

Two weeks ago I talked about the Midnight Movie and where it has hidden now in Madison. Herewith reprinted in the interest of stimulating the return of late night movies is my review of a typical acetate offering of a few months past: "Apache territory."

This film was never released—it escaped. It was such a low-budget effort at a western that you could practically see the prop men setting up the rocks for the big "canyon shot." But Rory was great. In the first five minutes of the flick he accounted for the violent deaths of 14 Indians and the script girl, befriended a lonely Indian and rescued the entire United States Cavalry. But hark! A commercial message to provide the comic relief: "Vegematic! Dices onions, shred wheat, blows glass and with this special attachment can kill your neighbor's dog! Available everywhere for 9.99 from an impounded warehouse in Hoboken, yours for only 7.99 while supply lasts...at Rennebohm's (where else?)

Anyway, back to the movie. Rory has met Barbara, but a vicious triangle has developed. So vicious in fact that the Indians don't attack for the next fifteen minutes.

Cut! Rennebohm's is back again, only this time with "Minceomatic! Makes french fries, slices tomatoes, and with this special attachment plays the piano! Available everywhere for 7.99 after a train wreck in St. Louis, yours for only 5.99 while supply lasts," etc.

The Indians by this time are really going at it. Rory leaves Barbara and her other friend and rides off to fight the Apaches alone. His horse is clocked at about 55 mph, but the Indians are closing fast, so Rory shoots backhanded under his armpit and kills six with only two shots. As the Indians fall three seconds before the shots are heard, Rennebohm's breaks in for the third time with their biggest promotion of the evening—"Chopomatic! Cuts ice, chops nuts, and with this special attachment swims the English Channel! Available everywhere for 29 cents from ghetto street vendors, yours for only 6.99 when you slip and fall in front of our store."

Rory returns from his shoot-out complaining of pain in his lower back area (hemorrhoids?) so he and Barbara sit down and eat some grub while Rory's



horse is given cardiac shock treatment. The flick drags for twenty minutes while Rory decides how to escape from the remaining three Indians on the set. Suddenly a dust storm whips up, Rory fills the canisters with blasting powder, and he and Barbara's "other friend" blow up the Indians. Of course the "other friend" conveniently dies in the explosion, and Rory immediately falls in love with Barbara. However, we are interrupted once again from those lusty Arizona desert shots by another gift idea from you know who. As we are slouched in our chairs determined to wait for the end of the movie and the start of the national anthem, the fateful announcement is made: "THIS MESSAGE IS NOT FOR BARBERS!" We stir in our chairs waiting for the gospel—"Save hundreds of dollars from haircuts every year with this amazing invention—cuts hair, sideburns, shaves legs, and can be used as a switchblade knife! Available everywhere for 250 Bazooka Bubble Gum comics, yours for only 3.99. And, if you buy one now, we will include a free supply of blades, glassine envelopes, one spoon and a few needles."

Rory takes Barbara in his arms, (which is interesting because they are both on horses,) and as they ride off into the setting sun, (which is being lowered by a crane in the distance,) I half expected to see Roy Rogers drive up with Dale Evans to sing "Happy Trails." I was immediately disappointed when I was suddenly told to "BE STILL AND KNOW."



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Stresses 'spiritual attitude'

Acid Rescue tackles drug problem

By ADRIAN IVANCEVICH
of the Cardinal Staff

Bodyguarded Mafia smack pushers walking the streets, people dying from poisoned dope, rip-offs and burglaries on the rise, etc.

Harlem?

Madison Ave., Chicago?

No, this scene is also from our own backyard--Madison. Strychnine, acid, PCP and MDA mixed with who-knows-what, even bad grass has been raining down on the Madison community for the past year and a half. Bad dope and smack are constantly eroding the positive, constructive-revolutionary fiber of the community.

The police won't stop it; aside from a few politically enhancing busts of minor peddlers. The City doesn't care. The University is typically impotent. So the job falls to the people themselves--and rightly so.

THE NEW Acid Rescue center is at 114 State St. sharing its space with

Peoples' Office. Ken Smith and his staff of over 20 are determined to educate the community toward cleaning up the growing drug problem.

The three rooms on the third floor of the State St. building seem hardly able to cope with the ambitious project in mind. And in fact the address is only the base for the staff--most of the work is done in the streets. But in contrast to the back-room atmosphere in the office, the people seem reassuringly competent and enthusiastic about their service to the community. They know what they want to do, and they realize the problems confronting them.

In the past, bum-trips and poison victims had to, at best, rely on confused and often times helpless friends to take them to University Hospitals where they'd get pumped full of "downers" (Valium, etc.,) and then isolated. Never mind the side-effects. Again, this was "at

best." Too often the victim ended up screaming in some secluded room or staggering in the streets only to be picked up by an unsympathetic police patrol.

ACID RESCUE eliminates the fumbling approach to bad-trips and poison victims. If in trouble, be it poison, a bum-trip, or questions, one need only call Acid Rescue (257-0414) to talk to one of the staff--the phone is manned around the clock. If the problem is serious, an experienced member will drive to the victim and personally help out. The center stresses the "spiritual attitude" in drug therapy (reassurance, various techniques in talking people down, etc.), and only in very extreme situations will the user be referred to the University Hospitals. No "downers" are distributed.

Since the center has been operating for only a few weeks, this is the immediate function of Acid Rescue. Once the primary workings

of the organization are consolidated the center will launch its badly-needed drug-education program.

Connections with some local psychiatrists will be cultivated and field groups will take their experiences of drug problems to the local high schools. A Dane County elementary school has already asked for representatives to deliver "drug-awareness" lectures.

ACID RESCUE is also a vastly helpful switchboard for information concerning local and incoming drugs. Bad dope flowing in the community can be analyzed and hopefully isolated. Pig-dealers can be identified and warned. Descriptions and warnings are published in the "streetsheets."

Now the totally freaked-out user inevitably has to put himself at the mercy of the closest person. Acid Rescue's staff seems able to handle these situations well. They're a cross of that hip-directness of word and action coupled with the quasi-

professionalism born from experience, and warm, sensitive altruism. They're the kind you want around when things start to break hard and fast.

The necessity of a drug center run by the community itself can't help but cast a derogatory remark on the several medical institutions around town. Though Acid Rescue has connections with the Blue Bus, and includes some student nurses on its staff, there is otherwise no help coming from the massive medical facilities in the area.

Nor does Acid Rescue look to the local authorities for much aid. Any kind of support from police, firemen, or mayor is pretty doubtful.

So it seems the local drug mess has to be cleaned up by the people themselves, and that is why Acid Rescue is so invaluable to the community. It's here to see that the people don't ignore, or be smug about cleaning up their worsening backyard.

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U Extension offers class for labor managers

By HOLLY SIMS
of the Cardinal Staff

University Extension staff member Earl J. Wyman will be teaching a "how-to" course for people involved in labor relations as a personnel manager might be.

Topics to be discussed in the six weekly evening sessions in the Dodge County Office Building will include "Maintaining a Non-Union status," "History of Labor Unionism," "The Art of Negotiating a Labor Contract," and "Administering the Contract."

The sessions will begin next Tuesday, Nov. 3.

"I HAVE no idea who will sign up," said Wyman.

Wyman said the course would be of interest to two levels of employees--personnel managers and members of the supervisory force.

"Probably, more personnel managers will attend than super-

visors," said Wyman. "It would be were rather stupid," continued nice for supervisory personnel to understand and appreciate the unions, and managements often get personnel manager's job intellectually. From the practical point of view, it's the companies who will probably finance their personnel managers' attendance."

"Many companies in Dodge county are not unionized, and many companies are interested in maintaining this status," said Wyman. "Non-union status can be maintained if the employer provides most things a union would provide, and maintains good human relations."

"IN THE 1930's, the union movement grew because employers

Coordinator of Industrial Relations at the University Extension, Wyman is currently working for his P.H.D. under professor and director of undergraduate studies in economics, Jack Barbash.

WYMAN SERVED as coordinator of labor relations at RCA's headquarters in Camden, N.J., and director of Employer Relations at Universal Oil Products in Milwaukee at the Bostrom division.

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Editors pick grid winners

The Daily Cardinal editors, after talking their ways through the first part of the season, get a chance to match the experts of Out On a Limb today. This is a traditional Homecoming extra.

Editorial page coordinator Lennie Fleischer claims that he would have won last year's competition and adds that his record of 46-14 this year is also the best. The sports staff isn't convinced.

Anyway, the huskie fellow from Great Neck, who has always wanted to be a sportswriter, picks the Badgers, Illinois, Minnesota, MSU, OSU, Colorado, Missouri, Notre Dame, Syracuse and Auburn this week.

Associate Editor Peter Greenberg, who won first honors last Homecoming, goes with the Wolverines, Purdue, Minnesota, MSU, OSU, Nebraska, Kansas State, Notre Dame, Syracuse and Auburn.

Editor-in-Chief Rena Steinzer acted typically by going with most of the underdogs. She says Wisconsin will win. So will Purdue, Iowa, Indiana, Northwestern, Nebraska, Kansas State, Navy, Syracuse and Auburn.

Managing Editor Ron Legro goes with Michigan, Purdue, Minnesota, MSU, OSU, Colorado, Missouri, Notre Dame, Syracuse and Florida.

Campus Editor Steve Vetzner gives the nod to Michigan, Purdue, Minnesota, MSU, OSU, Colorado, Kansas State, Notre Dame, Syracuse and Florida.

City Editor Pat McGilligan favors the Badgers, Purdue, Iowa, MSU, Northwestern, Colorado, Missouri, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Auburn.

Gary Dretzka, long-haired hippie Fine Arts Editor and former high school grid star, goes with Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, MSU, OSU, Colorado, Missouri, Notre Dame, Syracuse and Auburn.

Photography Editor Mike Mally guesses Michigan, Purdue, Minnesota, MSU, OSU, Colorado, Missouri, Notre Dame, Syracuse and Auburn.

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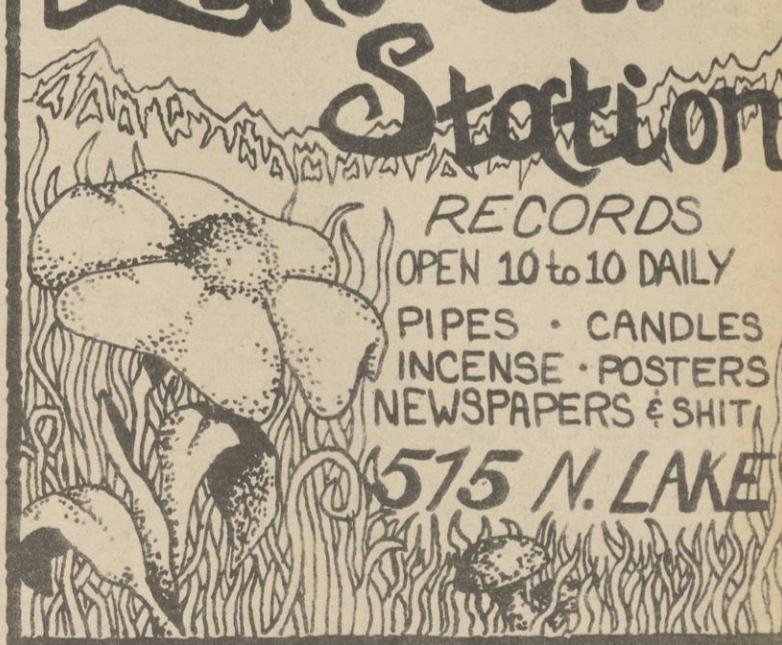
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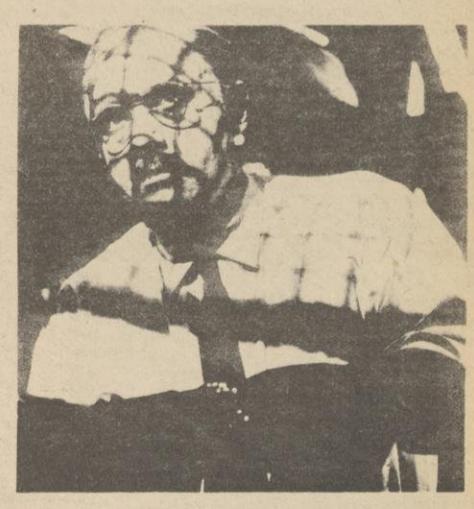
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How Good are Wolves?

By MARK SHAPIRO

Bo Schembechler surveyed the wreckage his Michigan football team had wrought on Minnesota last Saturday and said: "We're getting better."

Since that thorough, 39-13 job followed the wreckage of five other teams, opposing coaches like Wisconsin's John Jardine must be asking themselves how much better the Wolverines, ranked fifth in the nation by Associated Press, can possibly get.

Michigan's defense was the iron ball that crumbled Arizona, 20-9; Washington, 17-3; and Texas A & M, 14-10 in non-conference games. The Wolverines had shaky starts against both Purdue and arch-rival Michigan State, but discovered they had a dependable offense in both games as they buried their foes, 29-0, and, 34-20, with second half spurts.

Then came the scrutiny of a regional television audience, and the Wolverines "put it all together." They amassed 518 yards, 404 of them on the ground. And after viewing films of that performance as well as the five other Michigan victories, Jardine concluded that "Michigan is a great football team."

"WE WON EARLY on defense, then our offense started to come," said Schembechler, last season's coach of the year. "Now both units are doing the job."

The personnel of both units, as well as the statistics that group has produced, is dominating.

Don Moorhead, third in both total offense and passing in this week's Big Ten statistics, leads a Wolverine offense that has scored 102 points in its last three games from his quarterback post.

Moorhead, who has completed 49 passes in 117 attempts for 622 yards and four touchdowns, and who is the Wolverines' second leading rusher with 258 yards on 67 carries, is a "very good performer both on the option and as a passer," according to Jardine.

Limb Lines

The limb has its third leader in three weeks as Sports Editor Jim Cohen used a 9-1 showing to take top honors away from Mark Shapiro. But Shapiro's only one game behind and Mike Lucas and Jeffrey Standaert are also close.

This week's guest, Gov. Warren Knowles, picks "the Badgers by six" while faithful Mike Lucas again picks UW. Last week's guest, Wisconsin State Journal Sports Editor Glenn Miller, went 6-4, beating Pat Lucey's picks of the week before by one game.

Harriers ready for Chicagoans

By KEVIN BARBER

Some of the alumni might be coming into Madison a little earlier than usual this weekend.

The reason is that, besides the Homecoming clash between Wisconsin and Michigan in the afternoon, there's a cross country meet at Odana Hills Country Club at 10:30 a.m. But it's not an ordinary cross country meet.

The Badgers' opponent will be the University of Chicago Track Club, the biggest and perhaps the best track club in the midwest. The club is composed of former college runners who still like to occasionally compete during the year to stay in shape.

BOB BRENNAN'S harriers take a 2-1 record into the meet, and cross country's crew-cut coach doesn't know what to predict for this meet. "It really could be tough or not very tough at all," he said.

The reason being that Brennan doesn't know who's going to show up for the club Saturday.

Brennan does hope that Tom Hoffman, a 1970 graduate from Whitewater and ranked no. 3 in the nation last year in the 10,000 meter run, will come. It would give his harriers "some good competition," he reasoned.

In the continuing saga of injuries to his runners, Glenn Herold and Chuck Baker were plagued with tendonitis this week.

But Brennan is emphatic in stating that he "won't make any excuses," and that all of his runners, with the exception of John Cordes, will be ready to go Saturday.

SOCER HERE

The Wisconsin Soccer Club will host Northern Illinois Saturday at 10 a.m. on the band practice field. The Badgers are 2-1-1 this season.

end Paul Seymour, who has grabbed eight for 87 yards. Staroba is tied for the Big Ten lead with 13.

The Michigan offensive bag of fireworks operates behind one of the most dependable offensive lines in the nation. The stars are tackle Dan Dierdorf, a 6-4, 240 pounder, and guard Reggie McKenzie, a 6-3, 236-pound junior. Joining that pair are center Guy Murdock, 6-2, 210, guard Werner Hall, 6-0, 219, and tackle Jack Harpring, 6-4, 218. Hall, however, is a doubtful starter due to a leg injury.

MICHIGAN'S DEFENSE, a 5-2 alignment with a "Wolf Man" and three deep backs, has an equal array of stars, the brightest of which are middle guard Henry Hill and linebacker Marty Huff.

Hill, a 5-11, 220-pound "walk-on" is called "perhaps the finest lineman in the country" by Schembechler. He's joined in the Wolverine forward wall by tackles Tom Beckmann, 6-5, 245, and Pete Newell, 6-4, 226, and ends Phil Seymour, 6-4, 215 and Mike Keller, 6-3, 213.

Huff, a 6-3, 225 pounder who wears number 70 like former New York Giant great Sam Huff (no relation) is the middle linebacker and will team with either Mike Taylor, Michigan's leading tackler who is nursing a leg injury or Ed Moore.

The "Wolf," Frank Gusich, lines up on the wide side of the field and is responsible both for run and pass coverage.

MICHIGAN'S SECONDARY,

revamped after severe graduation losses, is performing creditably this season and includes halfbacks Bruce Elliott and Tom Darden and safety Jim Betts, a converted quarterback. Darden and Huff each have five interceptions.

Michigan has given up just nine points a game and hasn't allowed anyone to score in the third quarter this season, giving up just 16 points in the second half all year. The Wolverines are much tougher against the rush than the pass, giving up 571 yards rushing but 1037 passing in six contests.

Michigan's success seems to answer one vital question Big Ten observers had about the

Wolverines before the season started: how would the lack of Rose Bowl incentive affect the team psychologically. Will Perry, Michigan Sports Information Director puts it succinctly "Bo has no trouble getting the team 'up' for a game."

The experienced Wolverines (not one starter is a sophomore) are straight on the collision course with Ohio State that is supposed to find both of them, each unbeaten, playing for the conference title in three weeks at Columbus.

"There is no way we can underestimate the importance of this game," Schembechler insists, however.



HENRY HILL (LEFT) and **Marty Huff** are the leaders of the Michigan defense that has given up only nine points a game this season. The Wolverines are especially strong against the rush, allowing 571 yards on the ground in the first six contests.

OUT ON A LIMB

	JIM COHEN Sports Editor	JEFFREY STANDAERT Associate Sports Editor	MIKE LUCAS Contributing Sports Editor	MARK SHAPIRO Sports Staff	TOM HAWLEY Sports Staff	GOV. WARREN KNOWLES Guest Prognosticator
Michigan at Wisconsin	Michigan	Michigan	Wisconsin	Michigan	Michigan	Wisconsin
Illinois at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Iowa at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
MSU at Indiana	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
Northwestern at OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Nebraska at Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Missouri at Kansas State	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.
Notre Dame at Navy	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Pittsburgh at Syracuse	Syracuse	Pittsburgh	Syracuse	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Auburn at Florida	Auburn	Auburn	Florida	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
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