On the Soapbox

‘74 campaigns: no one is a politician

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The night of the Watergate hearings last September, Senator Larry L. Radway, a Democratic candidate for the US Senate from New Hampshire, was outside the Portsmouth Navy Yard shaking hands and handing out red-white-and-blue cards detailing his "six Senate goals."

The Irish steelworker in blue work shirt and gray trousers walking beside the French welder with black lunch box in hand, did not want to hear how a Dartmouth professor who looks like a Dartmouth professor would single-handedly end inflation, especially not at six-thirty on a Friday morning.

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