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WASHING WINDOWS for probably the last time, State Street business cleans up during Indian Summer. —Cardinal photo by Geoff Manasse

## SDS Conference Features Speakers on Imperialism

By TIM BAXTER

100 people attending the first day of the two-day Madison SDS background conference heard speakers from Wisconsin, Harvard, and Stanford discuss representative radical struggle at the three campuses.

Held Friday in the Social Science building, the meeting began with a talk by a girl identifying herself only as "Hershey" on the Wisconsin black strike in February. "Hershey" said that several of the original 13 black demands have not been met at all, and that others have been watered down. "You get what they give you," she stated, "and sometimes that can be very little."

Speaking of the Afro-American Center, a direct result of the strike and one of the black demands, "Hershey" commented that the center is "nice," but "not big enough." She also noted that there is conflict among blacks about whether white

students should be allowed in the Center.

"People are right when they say that this is a University and they should be allowed in," she continued, "but we as blacks still need a place where we can go and be with our brothers and sisters and not be confronted by white students."

"Hershey" added that the ultimate idea among both blacks and whites together should be "not my brother and my sister, but my people as a whole, black or white."

In response to questioning from the audience, "Hershey" said that the University Black Council has given money to black students in trouble and also donated funds to the welfare mothers who marched on Madison, many of whom are black.

"But we didn't march," she said. "That was useless—it would only get the big man with the club down

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### Drug Crackdown?

## Assembly Okays Wiretapping

By LEILA PINE

A bill authorizing wire-tapping by law enforcement officers with the approval of a circuit court passed in the Assembly yesterday by a vote of 71-27.

The Assembly also passed an amendment which had been defeated in the Senate to delete \$66 million of funding from the Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP-200) bill passed Thursday, which would have allowed the state to bond up to \$200 million for pollution control and park development.

Crimes covered under the wire-tapping bill ranged from murder to dealing in narcotics or dangerous drugs. An attempt to exempt marijuana from this latter category failed. Other crimes mentioned were kidnapping, commercial gambling, bribery, and extortion.

Three safeguards were added to the substitute measure which had not been provided in the original. The clause allowing the attorney general and the district attorney to wiretap without court approval in an emergency situation was removed from the bill.

The original would have allowed any court, not just a circuit court, to grant approval, and

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DALE MARXEN, a local folksinger, appearing at a folk benefit Friday night at the Catholic Center. Proceeds will be used to reduce bus expenses to the March on Washington next week.

—Cardinal photo by Geoff Manasse

Oh, no-Ohio!

Story on Page 12

Soglin on Bus Purchase

Story on Page 5

Home by Twelve?

See Pages 3 and 6



# Movement Head Explains Indian Power

Sandra Wabanascum, a sophomore at the University is the general chairman of the Wisconsin Indian Student Movement and the chairman of The Menominee Indian Project. The Cardinal prints the following article by Miss Wabanascum in connection with the All-Wisconsin Indian Invitational Conference now being held on the campus.

By SANDRA C. WAUBANASCUM  
Indian power, imbued in the hearts of most native tribal members, signifies many things for the various tribes around sacred lands. Pride in a well developed heritage comprises one of the many ideas brought out in the term Indian power.

Indian Power also means to each native person that we as separate sovereigns reach out for a way of life that can be useful to us in our own customary mode of life. To be a middle class Chippewa, Oneida, Menominee, Winnebago, etc., would signify in the hearts of our people that we are native oriented or Indian minded yet we have broken away from the vicious cycle of economic poverty.

Better educated people for our race is a goal of Indian power. As education has been the key to success for other peoples so will education help the native tribes make headway for an improved standard of living.

It has been said that someday the old spirit of Indian dignity will return to the people; that their hearts will be fed with the purity of the Great Spirit (Matka Awetok) who bestows upon all His people the gift of power (mana) and peace. With the advent of Indian power, we as natives of our sacred lands, have come in unity to renew that old spirit of Indian dignity and to salvage what is left of our cultures.

We as natives of this country do not wish to be labeled as anarchists, communists, or militants because we are the only people who know and understand our present problems. Indian power means a serene social change in the native tribes. We as a people do not force others to do as we do. If we did, this would have been a vast country comprised of the various tribal governments and values.

Many non-Indians believe the reservations are like they were in the past, with the "American Indian" dressed in feathers and carrying the old tomahawk. Americans also conclude that the Indian is happy with his impoverished life on the reservation. They seem to think the Indian is still

bowing to the Great White Father in Washington and is very content with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) which in reality stands for the Bureau of Indian Assimilation into the polluted mainstream of American ideals.

The United States government has long discriminated against the American Indian by first setting up the BIA in the War Department in 1924. Bills were passed; acts were set up to help civilize, educate and assimilate the Indian to the American mainstream.

The Indian Reorganization Act of 1834 provided aid for the reservation. The main provisions of these acts were to secure the cultural and civic affairs of Indians and restore all management of programs on the reserves to Indians themselves.

In 1830 the Indian Removal Act forced native tribes to leave their lands east of the Mississippi. Some \$500,000 was appropriated for the removal of the tribe. On June 17, 1954, the Termination Act was passed to end federal support to tribal lands.

The first tribe used as a guinea pig in this unconstitutional act was the Menominee Indians of upper Wisconsin. As one can vividly see, the government is still exercising its old colonialistic powers on the native Americans today. We, as the most cultured people and the true natives of this land, do not and will not allow the high handed governmental officials to seize our sacred lands or to rob us of our centuries old cultures (there are about 300 tribes in the North American continent).

In Vietnam our men are fighting for a cause that is taking their lands away at home. There is a war going on here where we need our men to help out. Natives are losing their lands here; the United States is continually attempting cultural genocide on our people; we are being imposed upon by the federal government to choose the American way of life or preserve our own culture; the United States is starving the native American not only physically but also culturally; and the United States, the broadcasting networks, conservative historians and general public have not recognized the native American as very relevant to the growth of this nation.

The native American is slowly being "killed" every day. His humanness is being destroyed by presentations on television, in newspaper comic strips and by the Establishment oriented papers

that give only statistical reports of the poverty of Indian life on the reservation.

We are in a great struggle and a fight for our Mother Earth. There are only about 650,000 Native Americans in the United States but as Dorothy Davids, a Stockbridge-Munsee working with the University Extension and also a well known speaker, said at the Governor's Conference on Indian affairs, "I found out that if ten Indians can take on 40 white people we have a pretty good group here."

Besides the fact that our men are fighting for a cause they don't

believe in—that of the colonialistic powers of the United States—they are also treated as a museum piece in the armed forces. The word "chief" instead of a person's real name is used to call upon the soldier. The soldier is placed in a new environment and is faced with strange customs of the Great White Sea. He has left his people who have been very close to him and with whom he could communicate as far as being Indian was concerned.

At home he was recognized as a man, in the barracks he is considered an Indian boy off the

reservation lacking knowledge of the urban life. In Stan Steiner's book "The New Indian," he devotes a full chapter to "The Warriors Return" discussing the treatment of the warrior while in the armed forces and the life of the soldier when he returns to the reservation to his people. This is a statement brought out in the book, (p. 22):

It was the first time in history that so many—almost 100,000—Indians had participated in the world of the conquerors. The wars that had been fought for this continent, that had ended less than one hundred years ago, had been fought as against enemy nations. Since their military defeat they had been quite literally imprisoned under guard (of the United States-BIA), on the reservations. One of the Apaches who fought with Geronimo had called the tribes "prisoners of war." In many ways they had been prisoners of war generations after the wars had ended.

What the warrior is returning home to is nothingness because the only reward he sees for himself and his people across the nation is the reward of equality or the true meaning of "assimilation and integration plus a bag of poverty" that is handed to him with the rest of the benefits for being a part of the "war factory." One might say that the warrior who returns suffers from two wounds, being shot at physically and culturally. Back in the old wars he was considered a savage but now when fighting in "Nam" he is considered a soldier.

We are now and have been developing Indian power by educating our youth in colleges to help us in the fight for the great Mother Earth. Yet when they get in college there is no place for them to communicate as an Indian. They too are prisoners of war in the American college.

To keep our people together we need organization so that both

(continued on page 11)

## NOVEMBER 8, 1969

8:00-9:00 Uprising Phase II

(9:00-11:00 Coach John Powless-Head Coach of UW Badger Basketball-Open Scrimmage at the Field House

9:00-10:00 'Indian Awareness Day' 1) General Session-Speakers: Delegates from National Indian Youth Council-Albuquerque, N.M., American Indian Movement-Minneapolis, Minn; United Native Americans-San Francisco, Calif.; Consolidated Tribes of North American Indians-Milwaukee, Wis.; American Indians United-Chicago, Ill. 2) Registration for speakers who wish to conduct a workshop. (20 rooms available) Place 2650 Humanities, Enter on State Street

10:00-11:00 Workshop: Rooms are in Humanities Bldg. Rooms and speakers will be posted. Reconvene at 2650 Humanities 12:00-1:00 Lunch Place: Bethel Lutheran, 312 Wisconsin Avenue 1:00-5:00 Workshops: Everybody conducts 'their own thing' Place: reconvene 2650 Humanities

5:00-6:00 CALLING BACK OF THE OLD SPIRIT!!!! Rally—Everybody gets to do their thing! Hang loose and Play it Cool! Place: if nice weather-Library Mall Bad outdoors-2650 Humanities

6:30-7:30 Dinner Place(s): Hillel (can accommodate 200), 611 Langdon Street

Catholic Center (remaining), 723 State Street

8:30-12:00 Dance: Schuyler Webster & "The Indian Echoes" from Monominee

Country—Ayy! Lyle Tourillotte—Drums

John Fossum—Lead Guitar

Wayne Wynos—Bass Guitar

Place: Catholic Center, 723 State Street

NOVEMBER 9, 1969

9:00-10:00 Uprising Phase III

10:30-11:00 Coffee hour at University YMCA Main Lounge

11:00-? Farewell Address-Pat Wyasket-Ute-Topic: Why ask it?

Ayy!

Place: Great Hall

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# Regent Committee Favors Hours, Visitation Curbs

(continued from page 1)

A regent committee Thursday reaffirmed its original recommendations that coed hours be restored, and that visitation be limited or prohibited in all University dormitories.

The fate of the recommendations, which will be considered by the full Board of Regents at their Nov. 14 meeting, remains uncertain. Five regents recently contacted by The Cardinal declined to express an opinion on the proposal to reinstate coed hours.

Two members of the committee—Regent Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, and Mrs. Conrad Elvehjem—indicated they would be receptive to modifications of the committee's recommendations.

Regents Maurice Pasch, Madison, and Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, are other members on the committee. Both have always favored coed hours.

Opposition to the proposal has been expressed from several sources, including the Student Housing Committee, composed of both faculty and students. The conservative campus newspaper, the Badger Herald also expressed opposition to restoration of hours in an editorial in Friday's issue.

The University administration has not formally taken a position on the recommendations. University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington asked for a delay when the recommendations were brought to the regents for a vote in June, thus indicating that the administration will probably oppose the recommendations in their present form.

University Vice Pres. Leroy Luberg said Thursday that University administrators may present other hours and visitation proposals to the regents on Nov. 14. If this occurs, it would make a compromise possible and avoid the alternatives of outright accep-

tance or rejection of the recommendations. The regents themselves could conceivably offer compromise proposals as well.

In addition to the alternatives of acceptance, rejection, and compromise, it is possible that the regents will defer final action to a later meeting. Four of the five regents contacted by The Cardinal said they still had not formed an opinion whether hours should be restored.

Recent testimony before the regent committee appears to be a good general indicator of which groups favor the recommendations and which oppose them. Among those testifying were a member of the University Young Republicans and a residence hall counselor in opposition to the recommendations, and a state legislator in favor of them.

Mrs. Sandra Leffle, a Chadbourn Hall counselor, testified against the visitation recommendation, stating that visitation does not lead to illicit acts in dormitories and adding that some coeds might stay out all night if they fail to return to the dormitory before curfew time.

Supporters of the recommendations have thus far avoided comment on the success of the experimental abolition of coed hours, even though the regents indicated

when hours were abolished that abolition was on a "trial basis" and would be continued if successful.

Assemblyman Lewis Mittness Jr. (D-Janesville) asked for restoration of hours in order to encourage the people of the state to support the University. His theory that the University will receive greater support if the regents follow conservative policies is somewhat weakened by the severe cuts which were made in the University budget by the legislature in spite of the conservative policies followed by the regents this year.

"You have to consider the taxpayers of the state," Mittness added, reiterating an argument which is frequently raised when measures expected to incur strong opposition from students and faculty are discussed.

Ziegler cited what he called the poor "track record" of the younger generation in recent years as a reason for the committee's conservative recommendations.

Regents Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, Dr. James Nellen, De Pere, William Kahl, Madison, and Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, told The Cardinal they have not yet decided whether to support restoration of hours.

## Assembly Passes Wiretapping Bill

(continued from page 1)

didn't mention specific crimes.

The Assembly also adopted amendments exempting the telephone company from legal penalties and providing for civil damages involved.

Assem. Edward Nager (D-Madison) criticized the bill as destroying the right to privacy. He also called it a campaign vehicle for Att. Gen. Robert Warren.

Assem. Jack Steinhilber (R-Oshkosh) stressed that there were safeguards in the bill. He complained that the procedure for wire-tapping was even more difficult than the present procedure for gaining search warrants.

The ORAP-200 bill would allow the state to bond up to \$144 million during the next 10 years to aid the building of pollution abatement equipment to prevent raw sewerage and other pollutants from entering streams and lakes.

Had the substitute amendment not been passed, the state Department of Natural Resources would have been able to borrow an additional \$50 million to buy more park land and develop land that has already been purchased.

Several northern legislators opposed the land acquisition program saying the department has taken choice land off the tax rolls for state park purposes.

Assem. Norman Anderson (D-Madison) said, "The substitute amendment rejects all the changes recommended by the ORAP task force. They recommended additional youth camps, funds for surface water research, lake use planning, and assistance for site planning for local parks. The amendment allows for none of these recommendations."

"There's a provision now for matching state funds with county funds, so why do we need more money?" asked Assem. Paul Alfonsi (R-Minocqua). He stated that he would support funds given for parks but not for land acquisition. Both legislators agreed there wasn't much land left in Wisconsin to buy.

Assem. Anderson said the program has been short of funds because the cigarette tax which financed it hasn't produced the revenues it was expected to.

Assem. Nager strongly attacked Mayor William Dyke's proposed 1970 city budget before the Assembly adjourned.

"The techniques developed a few years ago by the Governor and the Republicans to deceive the people about the state budget have now filtered down to the mayor of Madison," Nager said. "Dyke ran with the promise of no tax increase. The people of Madison should be told that Dyke's budget does increase taxes \$55 million."

"The people should also be told that despite the tax increase, many crucial city services will be eliminated. It's nothing more than a political gimmick."

Nager cited Dyke's recommendations to eliminate snow removal after 5 p.m., sanding of streets, street repairs, large trash pickups, and life guards in the summer. The budget also eliminates nearly 100 existing jobs and several hundred part-time positions.

"I don't know what other office Dyke is going to seek," said Nager. "But I can assure you he's going to be a one-term mayor in the city of Madison."

## Washington Bus Meeting

There will be a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union for those going to Washington for the moratorium. Information about the weekend will be given.

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam (CEWV) anticipates the price of the chartered buses will be about \$20 round trip. This may be paid to the CEWV bus fund, 202 W. Gilman Street, Room 2, Madison. Payment must be made by Monday night.

All buses will leave Friday, Nov. 14. Anyone who wishes to cancel his reservation or get a refund must do so before Monday evening.

Buses leaving Madison will carry about 497 people. The CEWV anticipates that about 1500 people from Madison will go to Washington.

The committee has additional activities planned for this weekend, Saturday evening at 8:30, a rock concert will be held in Gordon Commons. Some groups scheduled to appear are Spectre Incorporated, Ashley West and Sweet Corn. The donation will be \$1.25. All proceeds will go to the Washington bus benefit sponsored by the University Moratorium Committee and the CEWV.

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

## Govt. Will Allow Washington March

WASHINGTON—The government agreed Friday to allow anti-Vietnam war demonstrators to stage a mass march from the Capitol to the White House Nov. 15.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst announced the Justice Department would issue a permit for the march after the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam dropped its demand that the parade go down Pennsylvania Avenue, traditional route for capital marches and demonstrations.

Instead of Pennsylvania Avenue, Kleindienst said, the demonstrators will be allowed to use Constitution Avenue to proceed to the south front of the White House en route to the Washington Monument for a rally scheduled to climax three days of antiwar activities in the Capitol.

"We believe that the demonstrators have a clear right to meet in Washington and to petition the government for a redress of their grievances," Kleindienst said.

"We also believe that the federal government has an obligation to preserve order in the city and in the march itself."

## Proxmire to Probe Defense Finances

WASHINGTON—A new round of Senate hearings linked to the firing of the Air Force cost expert who disclosed a \$2 billion overrun on the C5A cargo plane was ordered Friday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

At about the same time the Air Force, saying it wanted to avoid the appearance of conflict of interest, fired an outside consultant whose accounting firm is linked to Lockheed Aircraft Co., maker of the C5A.

Proxmire said in an interview he hopes the hearings will show why the Air Force fired cost expert A. E. Fitzgerald.

## Madison Suffers in County Budget

By LESLIE HORN

In deliberating the proposed 1970 budget, the Dane County Board of Supervisors is raising some time-worn conflicts, among them the problem of double taxation for citizens of Madison and a liberal-conservative dispute.

The budget itself calls for a \$2 million increase over last year's \$23 million package and a mill rate increase from \$5.13 to \$5.36 per \$1000 of assessed property value.

The mill rate increase is small due to the increased valuation in property assessment, owing to new construction and other factors in the county.

The budget's largest proportional increase, approximately half of the \$2 million increase over last year, is in the area of welfare and social services. The increase accounts only for costs rather than any new programs.

Services provided by Dane County which are not provided by the city of Madison include highways, welfare, and sheriff's department.

The Dane County tax is based on an equalized valuation of property assessed by each local governmental unit.

On the whole, the budget is being accepted by the board with few major changes. A public hearing will be held next week before the final adoption.

Several major changes, however, have been proposed by the board's minority of outspoken liberal supervisors, most of whom represent districts in Madison.

For example, Madison supervisor James Sykes, Dist. 10, questioned the need for a raise of \$100,000 in overtime pay for the Sheriff's Department.

The implication was made clear that overtime pay means paying the sheriffs during demonstrations and riots, and Sykes questioned the idea of virtually planning for disturbances in this year's budget.

A reply came from George Burdill, Dist. 30, who said, "We were looking at the record to date."

Sykes' motion to lower sheriff's overtime pay from \$100,000 to \$70,000 was rejected by the board.

While still deliberating on the money to be allotted to the Sheriff's Dept., Neal Eisenberg, Dist. 5, questioned in a sarcastic manner the allotment for gas bombs and other instruments of riot control.

"I'm tired of being defeated,"

said Eisenberg, "but I'd like to move that we add \$500 to this allotment to purchase copies of Dale Carnegie's paperback, How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Eisenberg's motion brought a few laughs, but died for lack of a second.

The break in the monotony was picked up by an angry supervisor, Lyle O. Johnson, Dist. 29, who said, "There's a certain group here that's always picking on the police and the bombs—I'm sick and tired of all this!"

"I like our men to be well protected," he continued, "what with all these students around here!"

Throughout the course of the meeting Thursday night, five motions of "drastic action" were proposed, by Richard Lehmann, Madison Dist. 6.

His motions, all of which were rejected, concerned the issue of double taxation for the people of Madison.

Madison pays 60% of the tax base of the county, and a large part of this tax is spent for services which benefit out-of-city residents more than residents of Madison.

For example, Madison pays for its city police, but also carries 60% of the county's cost for county sheriffs, who do proportionately more work outside of the city.

Lehmann proposed a use tax as "a more equitable way of taxing for services," notably in the traffic and sheriff's departments.

The use tax would be implemented by having one half the cost of these services paid by contract by the separate municipalities in the county.

"The County budget applies equally to the entire County," came the reply from Lehmann's opposition. Sykes supported Lehmann by reiterating that Madisonians carry a double tax burden.

Edwin Hickman, Dist. 44 (Middleton), feared that under Lehmann's proposals, "people who get in accidents would lie on the road!"

Lehmann later confided that he knew his motions would fail, being raised at the last minute, but he said that he had been working for them all year and that he felt a responsibility to his constituents to bring them up.

There will be an indoor block party on the 500 block of West Mifflin Street tonight, beginning at 5 p.m. Watch for the welcome signs. They will be real. Everyone is invited.

## Imperialism Conference

(continued from page 1)

on us. Instead, we sent money for food and offered babysitting services."

"Hershey" concluded by commenting that black students are planning their own special moratorium protest next week.

Jamie Kilbreth, second speaker on the agenda, gave information on the Harvard ROTC struggle last spring. SDS action there consisted of leafleting to expose "the Harvard Corporation," a 200-strong sit-in at a faculty meeting to vote on abolishing ROTC, and a takeover of the administration building.

Turning his attention to mobilization activities in Washington, Kilbreth said that SDS would stage its own protest in support of nationally striking General Electric workers. "It's an independent action," he added, "and not a part of the moratorium. We're going to try to link the struggle of the Vietnamese people with that of working people like those at GE."

Third speaker Fred Cohen told of the problems SDS has encountered in trying to rid Stanford University of its extensive military research.

"The administration there is one of the slickest around," Cohen asserted. "They're very advanced. They alienated all the campus working people from us by telling them that their salaries would have to be cut if military research went out the door."

Cohen stated that military research at Stanford involves over \$100,000,000 worth of contracts with the government and corporations like Lockheed and General Dynamics. He cited Stanford's Electronics Research Center as one of the nation's largest developers of electronic warfare.

English 209 (Lec. 4) will sponsor "Viva Zapata" with Marlon Brando tonight at 7:30, 3650 Humanities.



Gary Snyder

# The Crazy Man Comes Back

**Editor's Note:** Gary Snyder will read his poems on Sunday, November 9 at 7:00 PM in the Great Hall. Below are a few notes on Mr. Snyder's poetry.

By DAVID DOUGLAS

## I Heavy Dogma

"The Revolution has ceased to be an ideological concern. Instead, people are trying it out right now—... A million people in America..." (Why Tribe, EarthHouseHold)

When an entire culture cuts itself off from the ground it walks on and from the minds of the people who make it up, sooner or later subculture groups will begin breaking off in an attempt to formulate new patterns and structures. Some of these are going to work. We have however forgotten practically everything there is to forget. "Our educational system, in its entirety, does nothing to give us any kind of material competence. In other words, we don't learn how to cook, how to make clothes, how to build houses, how to make love, or to do any of the absolutely fundamental things of life. The whole education that we get for our children in school is entirely in terms of abstractions." (Alan Watts, SF Oracle, Feb. 67)

The reasons why a methodology for living or why methodologies for finding and cleaning up your mind through any kind of meditation are not fostered in our cultural structure are because these activities are not functional towards the maintenance of any kind of hierarchy. (Such as money, power, possessions.) What replaces living is an overwhelming concern for learning navigational aids (how money works, how power moves, how not to get caught, how to be cool, how to recognize the enemy, how to win) whereby one can move higher up in the hierarchy. You see around you in the ecology, in your own head, the results of the fazing out of the ground tools for existence.

And finally, this has become part of western policy: "The

national politics of the modern world maintain their existence by deliberately fostered craving and fear: monstrous protection rackets. The 'free world' has become economically dependent on a fantastic system of stimulation of greed which cannot be fulfilled, sexual desire which cannot be satiated and hatred which has no outlet except against oneself, the persons one is supposed to love, or the revolutionary aspirations of pitiful poverty-stricken marginal societies like Cuba or Vietnam. The conditions of the Cold War have turned all modern societies—Communist included—into vicious distorters of man's true potential." (Buddhism and the Coming Revolution, "Earth HouseHold") You have heard this before. But for the first time in western culture practical and permanent alternatives are being built

Cold mountain is a house  
Without beams or walls  
The six door left and right are open  
The hall is blue sky.  
The rooms all vacant and vague  
The east wall beats the west wall  
At the center nothing.  
Borrowers don't bother me  
In the cold I build a little fire  
When I'm hungry I boil up some greens.  
I've got no use for the kulak  
With his big barn and pasture—  
Once in he can't get out.  
Think it over—  
You know it might happen to you.  
(from Cold Mountain poems)

## II Getting Back

Gary Snyder grew up in the Pacific northwest, got a degree in anthropology/literature, studied at Berkeley, worked as a forest lookout, worked on a tanker to Japan, became an Unsui (monk) in a Rinza Temple, traveled to India, joined a settlement on a South Pacific island and now is back in

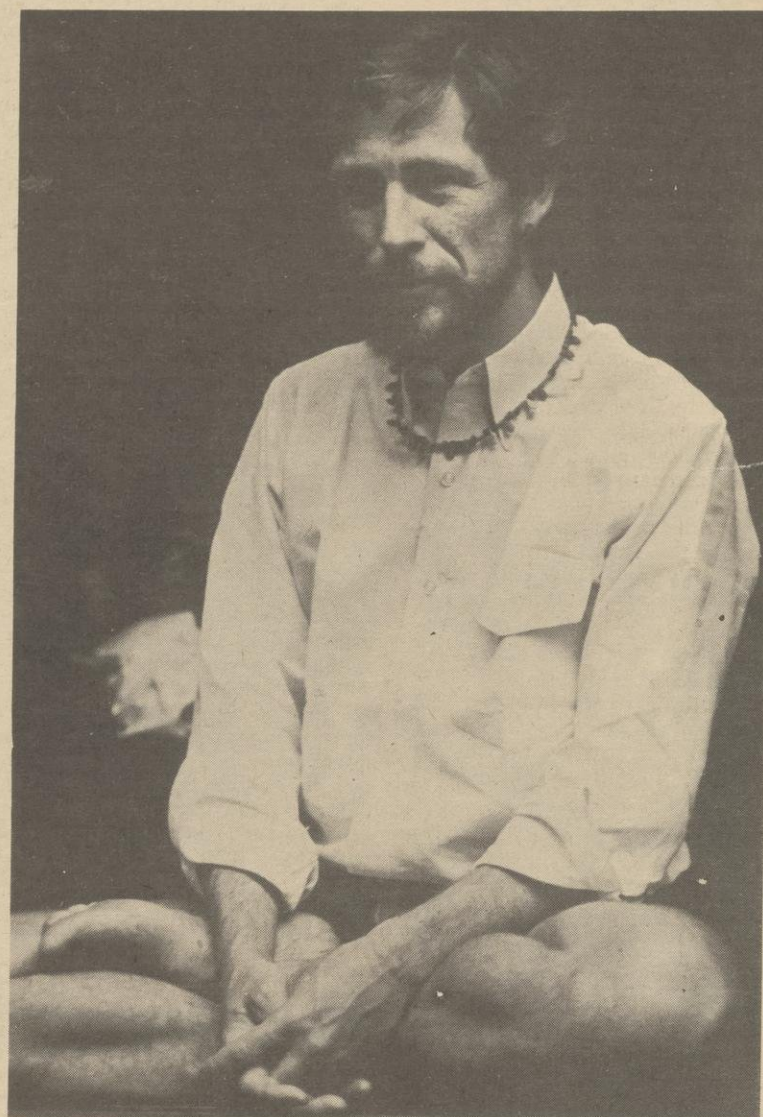
the United States visiting Indian tribes and reading poetry.

His poetry and his life style are both forms of ecology, he practices and celebrates a return to 'primitive' contact with the earth, water, animals, sub-conscious. Thus as a shaman he becomes a recorder of the mental states of survival, of the magic that being one with your environment involves.

In the village of the dead,  
Kicked loose bones  
ate pitch of a drift log  
(whale fat)  
Nettles and cottonwood. Grass  
smokes in the sun  
Logs turn in the river  
sand scorches the feet.  
Two days without food, trucks  
roll past  
in dust and light, rivers  
are rising.  
Thaw in the high meadow. Move  
west in July.  
Soft oysters rot now, between  
tides  
the flats stink.  
I sit without thoughts by the  
log-road  
Hatching a new myth  
Watching the waterdogs  
the last truck gone.

The mental states are myth, are operational archetypes (not the more abstract syntheses of Jung). They become prayer when addressed outwards (/inwards) and poetry when their 'direction' is back into the words themselves. You do not have to fight to get back here, it is all there, right now in your head. Waking up in the morning: "The children of the ants are all going to be tribal people. That's the way it's going to work. We're going to get the kids, and it's all going to take about three generations.

And in the meantime the family system will change, and when the family system changes the economy will change... The whole problem of consumption and marketing is radically altered if a large



GARY SNYDER, author of *EARTH HOUSE HOLD* and *THE BACK COUNTRY*.  
—Photo by Nathan Sivins

number of people voluntarily choose to consume less. And people will voluntarily choose to consume less if their interests

are turned in any other direction. If what is exciting to them is no longer things but states of mind." (Snyder, SF Oracle, Feb. 67)

## "DeSade"

# Porno in Town

By HOWARD GELMAN  
Fine Arts Staff

Movies have certainly changed. We now live in the period of the X-rating — no one under eighteen allowed. Why? Because women are taking off their clothes inside, little boy. Not only taking them off but throwing them off and ripping them off. Bare breasts and backsides are everywhere in this film of the life of the infamous Marquis DeSade.

According to this version, the Marquis had a peculiar penchant for pouring good wine on naked women. At least every time they pop open a bottle it's a signal for the orgy to begin. The film is a good example of how cinematic quality in many obviously sensational American films has been raised slightly in the last fifteen years. Twenty years ago this would have been a thoroughly poor film, but with slick photography it looks a little better today.

The film was made by American - International, a long-time purveyor of the cheap, overseas made product with the big-bosomed foreign actress. The idea is to make an epic film at half the price. It even has pseudo Dr. Zhivago music in the background.

Although there is an attempt at a philosophical theme—DeSade's view of reality and pleasure—the ideas are muddled by the gimmicks. Essentially the movie is a classic horror film. All the techniques of shock and horrific surprise are used—an elusive woman who disappears around every corner, sudden unexplained appearances and changed faces, people who melt out of their clothes, and passageways that lead nowhere

or simply into a different scene. All of it is done expertly with just the right timing and only toward the middle of the film do the tricks become boring. Now, this is where the orgies come in, and, it is here that the film is clearly marked as a slick, slightly pretentious but unmistakable B-picture.

Underneath the technique there is very little substance. It is as dull and meaningless as DeSade's repetitious lunging after bare-assed young actresses. If you are interested in that kind of technique, however, you might want to see it.

The professional gloss in the film came in the editing room. Cutting and pacing of each shot shows the hand of a practiced technician, obviously someone who knows the formula for shock movies. Even the opening premise—the play within the play that takes place in DeSade's mind—is an effective gimmick for all the illusory tricks that follow.

Keir Dullea in the role of DeSade is matched perfectly by the leading actress, Senta Berger: they are both awful. Miss Berger manages to keep her lips sufficiently moist throughout, and Dullea relies on a schoolboy leer in most of his scenes. But, the comic relief is provided by John Huston as the Abbe. When DeSade has his fortune told by a mysterious gypsy, who suddenly becomes the grizzly-faced Houston complete with long-haired wig and scarf, it is an unintentionally hilarious moment.

Now that the skin-flick has come to Madison, we may be on the way to becoming a sophisticated metropolis.

## "Antigone"

By CATHY HART  
Fine Arts Staff

The best thing "Le Treteau de Paris" had going for them in Monday night's production of Jean Anouilh's *Antigone* was Jean Davy. His presence on stage added strength and energy, two elements the production unfortunately lacked most of the time. The quality of Davy's performance so out-reached the other actors, that when he was not on stage the play seemed to lapse into empty movements and shallow speeches. Davy was the only actor, save perhaps for Jocelyn Canoen, the guard, whose imagination and continuous vitality made up for the director's lack of it. Not only was the director repetitive (as in the scene with Antigone and Hemon where they are left standing during the entire scene, hugging each other relentlessly), but it was also stilted and awkward, most conspicuously so when Ismene, at least two feet taller than her sister Antigone, has to bend over and rest her head on Antigone's shoulder leaving the rest of her body erect. But we can't blame everything on the director who did manage some scenes quite well. Odile Mallet, who played Ismene, was herself awkward and lacked a freedom of movement that would have put an eighth grade performance to shame. Gilbert Beugnot, as Hemon, granted his direction was at best limited, at worst non-existent, came on stage as if pushed from behind by the stage manager and exited as if he wanted to get his scene over with as soon as possible. Reine Barteve was adequate as Antigone but executed her role

# French Mediocrity

with little variety of tone, action, or interpretation. She was at her best in the scenes with Creon, but I think this was due more to his ingenuity and command of the stage which strengthened her limited scope. Two excellently executed scenes between Creon and Antigone indicated what could have been done by the director to heighten the tragic quality inherent in the play, if he had carried through and sustained this magnetism. Antigone is sitting down, Creon standing in front of her with fist outstretched next to her face. This blocking accentuated her physical inferiority as a woman, but strengthened her role as uncompromising arbitrator of the situation, insensitive to physical superiority or fear. Creon's revelation of the brother's true history is another very good scene. Antigone here has apparently been beaten, and sits resigned and defeated. This is contrasted to the latter part of the same scene where she becomes violent and exits triumphant. But this scene too, like many others in the play, never reaches a climactic tension or even maintains an equilibrium of dramatic force because of repetition and stagnation of direction. It is too bad, for Davy, unburdened by poor direction and mediocre actors, would not have had to waste his energies picking up the pace of the scenes.

The scenery, costumes and lighting were wasted on the production. Both costumes and scenery were extremely simple, never distracting from the action and at the same time heightening the mood of fatality and inescapability

in which the characters are imprisoned. The stage is enclosed in a semi-circle of hard, shiny copper sheets of metal, the two at center back resembling two broken hearts. In the second to the last scene, the lights take on a dark bluish-green hue, suggesting the cave in which Antigone is to be entombed. Oskar Gustin, the set designer, and Reuben Torres, understood how, with simplicity, to suggest and strengthen themes without interrupting or fragmenting action. With the exception of Ismene, who looked like she had just stepped off the tennis court, and Antigone, who, in her short brown dress, looked like a withered Barbie Doll, all the costumes were suited to fit the character.

Any repertory company, especially a mobile one, has its problems and difficulties relevant only to itself and distinguishable from other forms of theatre. One of the most difficult problems to solve is that of direction: to keep it simple but varied, moving quickly giving form and dramatic substance to the individual scenes. Unfortunately Jean de Rigault confused simplicity with lack of imagination and thereby sacrificed the subtle innuendos of dramatic contrast and distinction.





# Soglin--No Compromising Bus Issue

By RENA STEINZOR  
News Editor

In a hastily called press conference Friday, Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, announced he was "no longer in the mood to compromise" on the city purchase of the Madison Bus Company.

Soglin's comments came in the aftermath of an emergency city council meeting Thursday afternoon in which the city raised its offer to \$820,000 for total assets and ordered negotiating teams from both sides back to work. "The offer I voted for last night," Soglin said, "was the last offer I will vote for."

There are presently three alternatives facing the city in the bus company compromise, Soglin said.

\* City ownership;

## Notre Dame Prof Asks Nonviolence At Catholic Center

By GARY DRETZKA

James Douglas, assistant professor of nonviolence at the University of Notre Dame and a consultant to anti-military activists spoke at the University Catholic Center Thursday night.

Douglas for the past two years has taught at the University of Hawaii. He was also involved in the Hawaii Resistance and this summer's Honolulu Sanctuary for servicemen. He spoke on the "Theology of Draft Resistance."

Author of the book "The Non-violent Cross," Douglas was a theological consultant to several American and British bishops at Vatican II.

He considers his credentials time spent in the jails of Port Washington, Wisconsin during the Milwaukee 14 trial and in Hawaii for blocking Vietnam bound National Guard trucks. Both times he was arrested for loitering.

The speech dealt heavily with the parallels of resistance and life to war and death. Douglas

(continued on page 9)

## The Daily Cardinal

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\* Continued city subsidy (the city presently is subsidizing the company at the rate of \$300,000 a year);

\* No bus service.

Soglin stated he originally thought the city should not compromise on the issue of the bus company.

"I wavered from that position last September and have worked for a compromise since then, feeling that the price the citizens of Madison would have to pay for discontinuation (of service) is too great," he stated.

"But," he added, "The bus company has bled this city dry. We can not longer continue to pour money down that rat hole. Straub and the bus company are obstinate. Straub can peddle his buses elsewhere."



PAUL SOGLIN, Ald. Ward 8—  
"no longer in a mood to compromise."

# Wisconsin Lakes Show Recent Volcanic Activity

Lars Gundersson, visiting professor of geology at Platteville State University, noted in a recent article in the Natural Science Review that he may have discovered evidence of volcanic activity in Southwestern Wisconsin as early as two million years ago.

Gundersson and scientists from other Midwestern colleges recently completed a study of the floor of Lake Mendota and other glacial lakes in this part of the state.

Upon analyzing borings taken from lake beds, the scientists found volcanic rock between layers of glacial sediment. Gundersson stated that he could not draw any other conclusion but that this part of the state had recently, by the geologist's clock, experienced volcanic activity.

Gundersson speculated that this activity was simultaneous with the building of the Sierra Nevada mountains. He explained that a fault line runs under Southwestern Wisconsin which is connected with the San Leandro or California fault in the St. Elias mountains of the Yukon.

The Manitoba fault which runs under Wisconsin, previous to Gundersson's article, had been thought to be dormant for at least 20 million years.

Gundersson's article was brought to the attention of the Cardinal by a geology graduate student who asked not to be identified. This student cited the article as evidence of a conspiracy of silence by geologists concerning the sharp increase of earth building activity in North America.

The student gave the fact that geologists have made no mention that Mount Lassen in Northern California is smoking for the first time in 30 years. Mount Lassen last erupted in 1906, simultaneously with the great San Francisco earthquake.

The student also said it was not unlikely that Wisconsin would again experience earth building activity, since the fault activity predicted for California would be even stronger than the 1906 activity. This great increase in stress, said the student, might reactivate the Manitoba fault.

When asked what kind of activity Wisconsin might experience, the student replied it might range from minor earth tremors to volcanoes. The student mentioned the Mexican volcano Popocatepetl which erupted 30 years ago in a cornfield and is now over 10,000 feet high.

He said if Wisconsin experienced volcanic activity, it would be

Soglin said his decision "was a hard one to make." There presently is a \$40,000 discrepancy between what the bus company is demanding and what the city has offered to pay.

"I'm not that hung up about \$40,000, but I think there is a principle involved," the eighth ward alderman continued.

Ald. R. Whelan Burke, Ward 4, who observed the press conference from the sidelines, commented afterward, "I admire anyone who stands up and says what he thinks."

When asked how he felt about the bus company question Burke stated, "I think Mr. Straub (bus company president) and his associates have been on the take for so long that he can't realize when the end has come."

Concerning the \$820,000 offered price of the city, Burke said, "I'd like to go lower."

## Nine Jailed In GI Coffee House Bust in Kentucky

Brandenburg, Ky.—Nine young people have been jailed here because of their involvement with a controversial GI coffee house near Fort Knox, Ky.

Five of them were arrested Oct. 30 for maintaining a "common public nuisance" and "failure to comply with sanitary regulations." Their bond was set at \$1000 for the nuisance charge, and \$500 for the sanitary violation.

The next day four others were cited for contempt because they refused to answer questions about the coffee house put to them by the Meade County Grand Jury. Circuit Court Judge Murray Beard ordered them kept in jail until they answer the questions.

A series of court actions have harassed the organizers of the coffee house since it opened in September. It has been fire-bombed twice, and threatened with violence.

The coffee house is sponsored by the same people who publish FTA at Fort Knox—one of the first two underground GI newspapers. One of their recent actions was to call for a nationwide sick call for GI's, to coincide with the Nov. 13 Moratorium actions. Both GIs from the base and civilian supporters from Louisville are involved in the coffee house.

The owner of the building took them to court in September and won an eviction. The coffee house sponsors had to post a \$10,000 bond to stay in the coffee house pending appeal of the eviction.

Then 14 people were summoned to testify before the Grand Jury in early October to determine "if the coffee house has broken any state laws." All of them refused to answer questions about the coffee house, on the basis of Section 11 of the Kentucky Constitution—a provision against

(continued on page 11)

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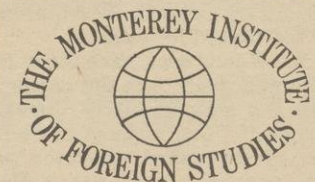
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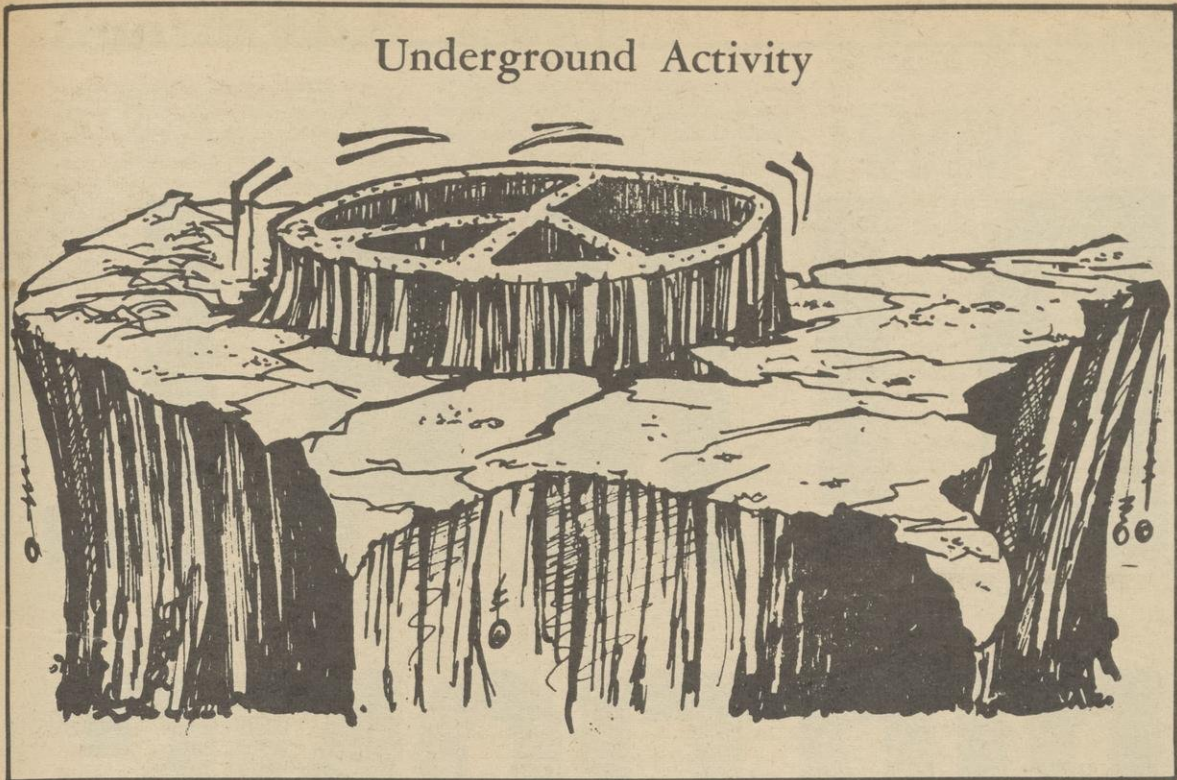
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## Underground Activity

LANDGON STREET

## Fraternity "Hell Weeks"

FRED BUTTEL

"Hell Weeks" have been used by fraternities for decades for one very important purpose—to create brothers out of people. How, you may ask?

Hell week, in its true form exists exactly in the form as it sounds. Hell week is one week of hell. The type of hell is a matter of degree. It may be a very degrading and exhausting experience. It may be a very demanding five or so days in which the whole emphasis is on the given fraternity. Generally, hell week is not much for anyone concerned, actives and pledges alike.

As an active in a Wisconsin fraternity, I've hated to impose anything on any pledge, but I did so for two years because I honestly thought that it was good for him and the fraternity.

The whole underlying thought is that a well constructed hell week makes loyal and valuable brothers. Brotherhood is considered to be one important step above friendship.

Many fraternities carry no semblance to the long accepted hell week, a good share of them, in fact. Many of these efforts have been successful and some of them were admittedly unsuccessful.

The concept, external of course, of hell weeks is good. This means one week in which all members, actives and pledges alike, sit down to rediscover why they belong to the given fraternity and how it can be improved. Seventy men communicating with each other can be a valuable experience, regardless of the format.

Initiation weeks are now said to be irrelevant. Frankly, some of them are very inefficient. But, again, the idea of a group of men living and working together for one week is not so irrelevant, especially to a person who thinks that much of our society's problems stem from an inability of men to communicate with each other.

Let's start from scratch. If the concept is good, let's make it better. I once thought that the demanding route was the ideal one. This would mean a forced week of concentration on fraternity and little else. Sounds reasonable, really, because it is a fraternity hell week.

NO SALE

## A Beer Is A Beer Is A Beer

JIM ROWEN

A beer is a beer is a beer is a beer—but the price will probably be going up a nickel a glass.

It must have been the Wisconsin Brewers who inaugurated the slogan "We Like It Here," because they have been paying the same \$1.00 per barrel beer tax since prohibition ended in 1933.

But Marquette Medical School needed money, so the Legislature, which all session behaved like the amalgamated Cretin League, decided to double the beer tax, with the money going to Marquette.

The brewery lobbyists were dejected. "They just killed a holy cow," one of them muttered to me, somewhat musing the metaphor, "and a noble Wisconsin tradition, too."

So what begins now is the old corporate swindle, politely called "Pass-It-On-To-The-Consumer." Consumers have a dual function. They consume—in this case they drink beer. And they assume—take on and pay the taxes of the wealthy. Pass it on to the consumer means that the price of beer will probably be raised, enough to pay the new tax and compensate the industry for having to change their tax computations from one to two.

A hike in the barrel tax to \$2.00 comes out to an increase of one third a cent per bottle or one sixth per glass. Figure 2 cents a six pack, and eight cents a case.

Perhaps one thing that has been neglected is the fact that fraternity members are individuals first and Greeks second.

This next April the University of Wisconsin is hosting the Big Ten IFC-Panhellenic Conference. The theme and workings of this conference will be vastly different from previous conferences. The emphasis will be on each individual present, rather than the entire group. Through this we hope to offer some solution to common Greek problems.

How, you ask. The vehicle to be used is sensitivity training. In this way, each member of a group becomes more aware of himself and of how he relates to each person in that group. Now apply this to a fraternity as a substitute for hell.

So maybe a person who is sensitized within his fraternity is one step above a good brother, which used to be the most honored of all fraternity traditions. Even to a person such as myself who is in his fourth year of fraternity life, the potential is limitless.

This new concept of sensitivity training is not exactly brand new to the fraternity system. Many national fraternities have access to trained personnel in group dynamics and have experimented on a small scale with selected chapters. Several houses at Wisconsin have experimented in this area, although most of the attempts so far have been rather unprofessional. But every house is groping within itself to find the solution that best fits them: not only to help make fraternity life meaningful, but maybe to make life more meaningful.

Enough for visions of communal perfection. No fraternity will ever be a group dynamics laboratory. Nor should anyone ever live in a psychology building. The fraternity idea will never die because it is human to want to relate to a group. We've got a lot to learn and a lot of changes to make, but we've got a good thing going.

Fred Buttel,  
IFC VP

But the industry is already passing the word that people can expect the price of beer to go up a nickle at bottle. That's fifteen times the amount necessitated by the new tax.

We hope that Marquette doesn't print up little information sheets for incoming first year med students saying "Your education comes to you this year courtesy of your friendly Milwaukee Brewery," because it wouldn't be true. It will be provided by the students and the working class the major consumers of beer who will be paying the tax, and subsidizing the entire industry with the brewers merely acting as collector.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The other day I got a letter from Gulf Oil Co. They had sent me a credit card for a graduation present, so they mailed me a circular which laid it on the line about the Congress's attempt to raise oil industry taxes. "Who pays the bill if the oil depletion allowance is cut," asks the little message? "All consumers will pay the bill." Three cents a gallon, says Gulf, and this would be unfortunate because lower income groups couldn't afford it. Write your Congressman, advises Gulf.

\*\*\*\*\*  
There are two welfare systems in the country, one for the poor, and one for the rich, and it is the working man and woman who pay for both.

## OPEN FORUM

## Project Sanguine

### ECOLOGY STUDENTS

The Navy proposes construction of a massive communications network—named "Sanguine"—in northern Wisconsin. This will involve installation of approximately 16,000 miles of underground cable in a gridwork pattern over a large part of the state, about 23,000 sq. miles and affecting 26 counties. It is intended that this huge antenna will produce radio waves of extremely long wave lengths which, because of their penetrating power, will enable us to communicate with Polaris submarines several hundred feet beneath the ocean surface.

The Ecology Students Association opposes this project for both political and biological reasons.

Sanguine will involve an expenditure of funds (the Navy has already admitted to \$1.5 billion) urgently needed elsewhere.

Project Sanguine will constitute another major escalation of the arms race. Contrary to the Navy's original statements, such a radio signal can be jammed, if someone is stupid enough to build another Sanguine. Appropriate rock formations do exist in the Soviet Union for building such a jamming station, and there is little doubt that Soviet militarists will demand an "anti-Sanguine", leaving both nations with a costly and dangerous mess.

Further, it will make northern Wisconsin a prime nuclear target. It is of such a narrow band width that only a very simple signal can be sent (ie. "fire"). It will not receive signals (a submarine under 300' of water cannot send them) and a submarine commander will be unable to confirm a possibly incorrect order to fire his nuclear warheads.

It has been claimed that this project will provide "thousands" of jobs and be a major tourist attraction. The Navy admitted however, that it will be manned entirely by Navy personnel, with the exception of perhaps 50 janitors from civilian ranks. No mention has been made by the backers of Sanguine of the loss of tourist trade through the destruction of large parts of the National Forest. Besides, have you ever traveled miles to gaze in wonder at an underground cable?

The biological objections to this project are many. The enormous current required to run this thing will subject northern Wisconsin to a massive electromagnetic field, which in turn, will generate electric currents in all conducting objects in the area. Electromagnetic fields have been shown to affect biological rhythms, thought processes, and sperm production. Bird migration through the Mississippi flyway may be seriously affected. Earthworms and other soil organisms are essential to the processes involved in soil building, monkeying with them may well have disastrous consequences.

We do not know what other biological consequences might exist, Our ignorance on this point must not be used however, as an excuse for going ahead—rather it requires that we do not! Furthermore, the cable and the transmitter sites will require destruction of large parts of the National Forests, and the current required to run this monstrosity requires the construction of at least two new nuclear power plants on Lake Superior, thus adding to thermal and radioactive pollution.

The Navy has commissioned a private laboratory to "investigate the biological hazards" of Sanguine. We have copies of their research proposal. It is incredibly inadequate and an obvious smokescreen to satisfy public concern. We are now therefore, attempting to compile a series of professional critiques of this incompetent research plan. If you know of any faculty member who would be willing to criticize this research (in writing) please contact us. This thing can be stopped: the Navy has stated that it will not be built if it is "ecologically incompatible" with the environment. Clearly it is.

If these things bother you, or if the entire ideal of a Doomsday machine designed to wipe out half the world is repugnant to you, write to Proxmire, Nelson and all Wisconsin Congressional representatives. Opposition to Project Sanguine is being led by the State Committee to Stop Sanguine, Central Office Rt. 1, Ashland, Wisconsin. Leave us your name if you wish to work with them and they will contact you when specific action programs are determined.

### dying

The old man  
waits  
on cross-legged benches  
of time's company  
lost in a game of  
checkers  
or maybe yesterday's morning  
obituaries

The sad old  
man whistles  
crookedly  
a song with—  
out rhythm  
or words and  
tears, the old watching

man sits

children chasing balloons and other  
Springs, a chapter he once  
lived  
and cracks the binding for the last  
time, just once more please  
god just one more time and I will be the

dying

man weeps  
marks his place with a footnote  
and sleeps.

Denise Simon



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## 'Nonviolence' Speech

(continued from page 5)  
tried to show that life was worth the price of going to prison. Pointing to men like Jesus, Gandhi, Caesar Chavez and Martin Luther King as examples of nonviolent activists, Douglas said success was not easy and much suffering must be expected.

He said, "The draft card puts you in the service of a globally murderous Caesar." Only by renouncing completely any ties with a totalitarian system can one say he has chosen peace as his way of life, according to Douglas.

He included any deferment as a substitute for someone else's killing and not a call to end war.

"The nonviolent and humanitarian Jesus," Douglas stated, "was killed by a repressive state and the nails used on him were like the bullets and bombs used on peasants in Vietnam, while the cross which meant infamy in ancient times was changed to a sign

of love and nonviolence." That meaning has since been distorted by governments that claim God's on their side in war, he implied.

Douglas believes only through struggle, awareness, nonviolence and a real moral definition of the term for the misinformed masses will peace and true love come to the world. If this world will not listen to that message then jail and determination can be the only banners nonviolent activists can rally behind.

When the floor was opened to questions a former Army captain and a member of the Veterans for Peace groups offered their opinions to the audience. Both quoted from the Bible to support their statements along with past wartime experiences.

Douglas' lecture was sponsored by seven campus area churches. It was followed by an informal discussion period in the church hall.

### COACHES NEEDED

The University YMCA Center basketball league is recruiting coaches to work with junior high school boys one night a week. Call Dale Adams at 257-2534.

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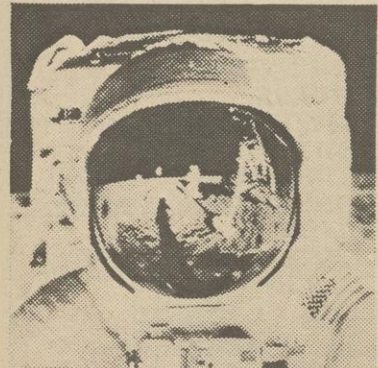
### PHOTOGRAPHY FILMS

Noted photographer Edward Steichen will be the subject of one of three free films presented Monday in the Union Play Circle. The 16 mm films: "Matthew Brady," "Edward Steichen" and "The Photographer Edward Weston," will be presented at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. by members of the Union Craft Committee. Free tickets are available at the Union box office with a University faculty card, fee card, or Union member card.

\*\*\*

### POETRY WORKSHOP

Get together with Madison poets to discuss contemporary poetry at the Broom Street Theater poetry workshop on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in the theater lobby. It's free!



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### STRING QUARTET

The Pro-Arte String Quartet will perform Monday night at 6:30 p.m. at Delta Tau Delta, 616 Mendota Court. It is open to the public.

\*\*\*

### RALLY MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting to plan the rally for Don Peterson and Julian Bond at Tripp Commons Monday night at 8:30 p.m. The rally will be on Dec. 13.

A lion kills its victims by biting through the neck.

## Airport Officials Say 747's Will Tax Present Facilities

The 747, Boeing's biggest bird, makes its airline debut next year. But airport officials fear they cannot provide nests large enough to handle the luxury jetlines.

"They will produce instant traffic peaks on the ground, more passengers, more cargo, more visitors, more terminal public use and parking facility needs, more clogged access roads and no less aircraft noise," says one worried official.

The 747 — capable of carrying 300-500 passengers and twice the cargo of the new popular 707 — will be put into commercial service first by Pan American World Airways.

Pan Am's chairman, Harold E. Gray, sees less of a problem.

"It doesn't require any longer runways or any stronger runways. It can operate with the same degree of safety of these runways as our current airplanes and, in fact, the 747 will use less runway," he said.

But Warren H. Hawes, director of economic services for Airport Operators Council International, Inc. (AOCT), the nonprofit trade association of governmental bodies owning or operating major airports throughout the world, disagrees.

"The immediate problem is that the 747 will be in service before

the airports are ready for it," he said.

"The biggest problem of all is people—handling them, ticketing them, feeding them, getting them to and from the airport."

J. Donald Reilly, AOCI acting executive vice president, says adjusting the nation's airports to the 747 will cost \$13 billion by 1979.

Pan Am paid \$5 billion for 25 747's in 1966 and later increased the order to 33 planes, costing a total of \$765 million.

Thus Pan Am had a large say in shaping of the 747. Its first forward first class compartment will carry 58 persons in a forward first class compartment, and 304 in economy class. The jetliner will include a lounge on an upper deck, reached by spiral staircase from the main deck and a bar.

The four man flight crew is housed forward of the lounge, 29 feet above the ground. The plane's tail is taller than an average six story building.

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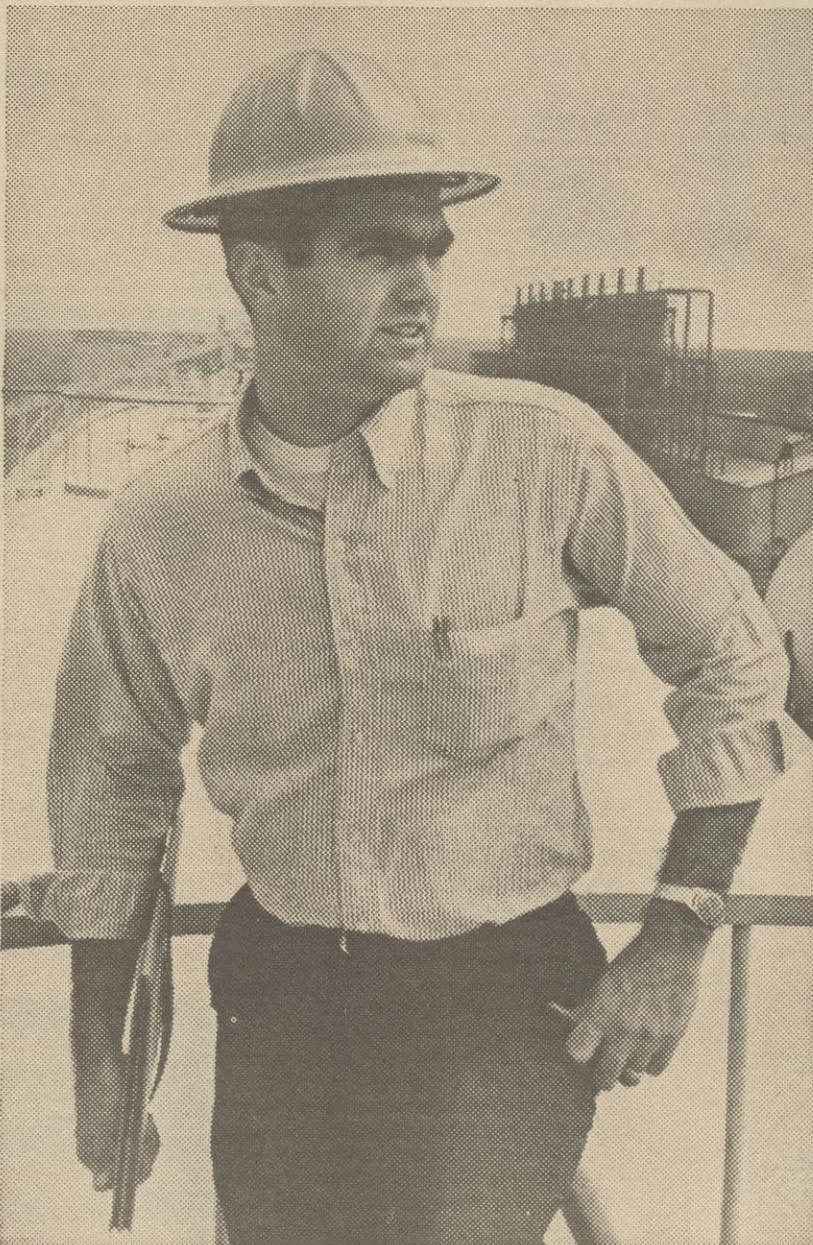
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THE BALANCE DUE DEC. 10

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American Institute of Certified Public Accountants



# Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

## Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. xxx  
 U.W. HOSPITAL area-male student to share furnished apt. available Nov. 1. 1309 W. Dayton St. 233-2588. xxx  
 STATE, 122, furnished rooms. \$50 mo. & up. Inquire in person. 9x13  
 WOMEN kit priv. sgl rm & dbl rm with bath. 255-9673, 257-1880. 7x8  
 MUST sell Lowell Hall con at loss. Great food 256-2621 x. 313. 7x8  
 SUBLET apt \$145. 140 W Gorham No. 404. Avail. Dec. 1. Manag No. 202. 6x8  
 SURF contract til June 10, '70. Reduced from \$166 to \$120. 2 girls kit fac, air con. New. Call C. Smart 256-5531 after 5 p.m. 10x15  
 GIRL to share lge apt. Near school. Own room. 256-8671. 5x8  
 SUBLET Saxony single at a loss. Call 257-2629. 5x11  
 WOMAN kit. priv. Sgl rm. \$350 sem. For 2nd sem. 4 blocks from UW Hosp. Call 257-1880. 3x8  
 OWN room 2nd sem. Great apt. Exc. loc. 3 other girls. Call 255-4913. 6x13  
 FURN. apt 2 blks to library. 2 girls. Fireplace, util. \$160. Call 255-4744 or 244-7676. 3x8  
 GIRLS needed to share apart. 256-1160. 5x12  
 1 GIRL needed now to share apt with 2 others. Rent—\$55 a mo. \$40-\$30 for Nov. Call 256-7190 or 256-4339. 5x14  
 MALE roommate—Co-ed Co-op. Meals inc. Call Art. 251-0026. 7x14  
 1 GIRL to share apartment with 2. Own bedroom. 255-7120. 5x13  
 WEST—Modern 1 bdrm. apt. 15 min. to UW. Near bus. \$130. mo. Call 233-1391. 7x15  
 APT. needs 4th male till June. Breese Tr. Call Bill. 238-0647. 3x12  
 5 room flat. 255-3435. 3x12  
 2nd SEM. SUBLET. Beautiful apt. 110 W. Gilman. 2 girls. "Homey." Iris or Cathy. 256-8525. \$68  
 SUBLET girl lge sgl with kit bath. Avail Jan 1. 257-2081. 8x15

## For Sale . . .

IBM Selectric & Elec. Adder  
 New Machine Guarantee  
 SAVE  
 ACE EQUIPMENT CO.  
 In the Rest Well Motel  
 Middleton, Wis.—Ph. 836-6464  
 SKIS—Pre-Season Sale. Save 20% to 50% New & Used. We accept trade-ins. Wes Zulty Sports. 249-6466, 1440 E. Washington Ave. 10x8  
 NEW AND USED DESKS  
 files, chairs, tables  
 SEELIGER'S OFFICE  
 EQUIPMENT  
 4622 Femrite Drive  
 Open 8-5  
 222-0024  
 DRUMS—Slingerland-4 piece-cases. A Zildjian cymbals accessories. \$250. Excellent condition. 257-9095. 6x11  
 USED tachometer and volt indicator. Cheap. Also cream carpet cut to size. 257-7435. 5x13  
 ELIZABETHAN lute \$300. Ulrich Sielaff. 838-3535. 5x11  
 NEW STEREO EQUIP. any make. Tapes TV's & radios too. M-Th, 8-10 pm., Sat. 12-5, 256-1565. 10x13

## For Sale . . .

STEREO pilot 1060B component portable, acc FM multx tuner. \$250. new. Under \$100. 256-4250. 6x11  
 CHARTER FLIGHT. Madison to Denver Dec. 26, return Dec. 31. \$98 R/T incl. tax. Phone 835-5685 or 238-2164. 6x13  
 FUR COATS in good condition. All lengths. \$10 and up. 222-4087. 3x11  
 FULL LENGTH muskrat coat. Good cond. \$75. 244-5013 after 5:30, Sat & Sun. anytime. 6x15  
 4 string stella, capo, strap case, excellent condition. 256-0578 betw. 5-10 pm. 1x8

## Wheels . . . For Sale

'63 TR-4 SPORTS \$900. 262-8535. 8x8  
 OPEL 67 sta wagon 26000 mi. Radio, heater, snow tires, room enough to sleep, great for skiing, fantastic mileage. 257-9334 after 5 & week-ends. 6x8  
 1969 MUSTANG mach I 4 spd. pow str, rad. \$2500 or best offer. 271-6378, 263-1930, or 263-1900. 5x8  
 '68 VW sedan sunroof. Best offer. Mark 256-0768. 6x12  
 '63 VOLVO 5 years left on the "11 year car". Ex cond. Call Jeff 255-3446. 5x11  
 '68 MUSTANG 4S 4BBL 302 20,000. Must sell soon. 257-7596. 4x8  
 1964 VW Sun roof, gas heater, studded snow tires. Very good cond. Oakfield 583-3092. 3x8  
 1965 HONDAS—160 & 250 cc. Call 255-8695 early or late. 2x8  
 MERCURY METEOR—'62. Must sell. Best offer. Automatic-power steering. 222-2846 early or late. 4x13  
 '67 FIREBIRD 6 cyl. 225 hp. \$1700. Call after 4 p.m. 221-1768. 3x11  
 DODGE '64 Polara. Pwr. steering and brakes. 4 door. Tires excellent. 233-4457.

## Wanted . . .

Topless dancers full or part time. \$5-\$7 per hour start. Apply in person the Dangle Lounge. 119 E Main after 8pm. 12x14  
 EARN beer money. Wanted—subjects for an interesting expt. Must be residents of Wisc. State or must have 2 sem res on campus. Not open to subjects who have participated in expts. in rm 452 ME Bldg. \$1.50 hr. Call 255-5196 anytime. 4x11  
 MONEY PAID for typed Anthro. 202 lecture notes on consistent basis. 257-7435. 5x13  
 BOXING gloves. Call 835-5943. 3x12

## Help Wanted . . .

NEEDED: volunteer artists to letter signs with names of Wisconsin war dead for MARCH AGAINST DEATH. Nov. 14 & 15, Washington D.C. Call 222-9724 or 256-0857. 7x8  
 JEWELRY manufacturer seeking two on-campus representatives (1 male-1 female) Unique line of Zodiac and symbol jewelry. High Commission. Write: Montclair Jewelry Mfg. Corp.—64 West 48th Street, New York, New York 10036. 7x8  
 DENTAL ASSISTANT—Full time. Experienced in chairside assisting. Excellent working conditions and salary. Phone 256-0344. 10x20

## Help Wanted . . .

PART-TIME campus rep. Put up adv. posters, earn \$5-\$10 per hour. No selling. Write Univ. Publications, Box 20133, Denver, Co. 80220 for details. 2x11  
 WE NEED two good skiers who would like to sell ski equipment at Petrie's. Apply to Mr. Bartlett at Hildale Shopping Center. xxx

## Services . . .

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. All sizes. Ph 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. xxx  
 THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Carole Leslie. xxx  
 THESIS typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx  
 COMMUNITY MEDICAL INFORMATION CENTER at the BLUE BUS on Mifflin, open daily, 9 pm.-12 a.m. Call 262-5889. 24X22  
 TYPING—Professional. 257-3117. 13X8  
 DO your own thing with clothes that are really you. Sewing by Sacki. 257-6849. 5x11  
 EXPR. typist wants thesis, sht. paper, or take-home exam work. Call 221-1190. 10x19  
 GERMAN tutor. 255-8129. 2x8  
 EXCEL. typing. 231-2072.  
 EXPERT typing. 222-6945. xxx  
 TYPING. All-nite serv. Rush orders—12 pm. to 6 am. 257-5564. 7x18

## Personals . . .

PAUL MCCARTNEY is alive and eating lunch at the NITTY GRITTY. 5x8  
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY Joy. From GJH. 3x8  
 HAIRCUTS: Any length. 255-7502. 6x13

## Parking . . .

PARKING—507 W. Johnson St. \$100 to June 10, 1970. Garages 1114 Erin Street—\$120 to June 10, 1970. 251-1876 or 255-8358. xxx  
 PARKING available. 238-7957. 10x11  
 DAYS. 103 N. Park St. 255-0431. xxx

## Lost & Found . . .

LOST—Class ring on Nov. 5 at Memorial Library. Please call 262-9054. \$5 reward offered. 2x8  
 LOST—Navy, light blue & maroon striped wool scarf. Please call 257-9884. 2x8  
 LOST—One olive green wallet. Keep the money, but I must have the identification. I need my drivers license for Thanksgiving. Nancy Schwartz. 2x8  
 LOST—Manila folder Journ 620 papers. A. Marshall. 255-6449. 2x8

## Etc. & Etc. . .

IT'S a real place. Try the Congress, 111 W. Main St. Madison's best food. Dancing 7 nights a week. Party reservations. 25xN8  
 EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Our fourth annual flight is TWA, NY-Lon, June 15 and Paris-NY, Aug. 29, all for \$239. Badger Student Flights, 222-4544. XXX

# daily cardinal campus

STIFTSKELLER  
 Folk music and blues by Robin Cooper, Damion, and Diane Neuman, will be featured at the weekly Union Stiftskellar Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. tonight. Sponsored by the Union Social Committee, the coffeehouse is free and open to all University students.

INTERNATIONAL COOP  
 Cheer and caous are free and beer is 25 cents at the International Coop party at 10:00 tonight, 140 W. Gilman. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
 Mr. Thomas Black, who was a Christian Science Minister in the Armed Forces, will present a talk on Christian Science today at 1:30 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE  
 American and international music—including soul, rock, Latin, Greek, or whatever interests dancers and listeners—will be featured at the International Club Dancetime tonight at 9 p.m. Free coffee and cookies will be served by members of the International Club. The dance is in the Union's Tripp Commons and is open to the public.

CHRISTIAN GRADS  
 All graduate students who are interested in meeting other Christian grads and faculty are invited to join with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Graduate Group Sunday at 8 p.m. at 1840 Chadbourne, three blocks west of the Stadium. The topic for discussion is the relevance of the church to the life of grad students.

ROCK CONCERT  
 "Spectre Incorporated," "Ashley West," and "Sweet Corn" will present a folk concert from 8:30

p.m. until 2 a.m. tonight in Gordon Commons, room A-2. This is part of the Washington bus benefit put on by the University Moratorium Committee and the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

HILLEL FILM  
 "A Raisin in the Sun," will be shown as part of the Hillel film series, tonight at 8 at Hillel.

COFFEEHOUSE OPENING  
 The Broom Street Theater coffeehouse will open its doors tonight at 9 p.m. Folk music and refreshments in a candlelight atmosphere will be featured. There will be a minimal cover charge.

VIETNAM FILM  
 "In the Year of the Pig" will be shown at 1001 University at 1:30, 4, 7 and 9:30 today, and at 1:30 and 4 at 1001 University, and at 7 and 9:30 at 731 State on Sunday.

MODERN DANCE  
 For those interested in choreography and performing and teaching modern dance, Broom Street Theater will offer the first meeting of its modern dance workshop today at 1:30 p.m. The first class will feature Martha Graham technique, with music furnished by a jazz combo. People who are interested and attend regularly will form a dance company which will perform at BST in Jan. For more information contact Julia at the theater or at 255-3859.

DINNER WITH PROFESSORS  
 The Union Special Services Committee offers to students and faculty the opportunity to meet informally in the Sunday "Dinner with Professors" program. Each Sunday afternoon, a different host opens his or her apartment or

(continued on page 11)



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 ACCOUNTING  
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 MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY  
 NURSING  
 RECREATION  
 SCIENCE  
 URBAN PLANNING

are invited to meet with our representative on campus

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969  
 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1969

Contact your Placement Office for an appointment  
 City of Detroit - Civil Service Commission

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 JOANNA SHIMKUS

as  
 ZITA

directed by  
 Robert Enrico

("Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge")

In Color

Plus Short

FRI.-SUN. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

TODAY THRU SUNDAY  
 CONTINUOUS FROM NOON  
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 Sponsored by Union Film Committee

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_



# Ft Knox Bust Indian Power

(continued from page 5)

self incrimination.

On Oct. 30, six people were indicted on the two charges: the Rev. Terry Davis and his wife, Kathleen, Dave Portugal, Susan Schermerhorn, Don Rodes and Tom Jackson, a GI at the base. All had been questioned by the Grand Jury. All but Portugal, who was out of town, were arrested.

They are charged with "maintaining a common public nuisance."

The next day, the Grand Jury asked Judge Beard to cite others for contempt. Steve Goldsmith of Louisville was the only one given the opportunity to make a statement.

He said he would not answer questions about the coffee house because he was unwilling to incriminate himself.

Goldsmith told the court about a firebomb that had been thrown at the coffee house the night before. "I think that should be investigated," he said. The judge cut him off.

When Lt. Larry Shapiro tried to explain why he would not answer, the commonwealth's attorney interrupted, "the purpose of this hearing is not to make a political, propagandistic speech."

The Grand Jury indicted Jackson and Shapiro for drinking an intoxicating beverage in a public place "sometime in September."

The judge changed his ruling on bond, under pressure from the state Court of Appeals, to permit the five people indicted to use an out of county bondsman.

(continued from page 2)

Indians in colleges across the nation and the urban Indian will not lose contact with what is happening in the American Indian world today.

On the University campus there is neither a Wisconsin Indian Youth Council nor any interest in the arena of Indian affairs. The anthropology department has one course dealing with north American Indian tribes. The linguistic department has been doing studies on the Winnebago language and the University YMCA-YWCA has had the Menominee Project on campus for about five years. Yet no one has asked for the Indians' participation.

Only last year did the Menominee Project have a Menominee as chief coordinator. The course on American Indians in the anthropology department has had one or two Indians voicing their opinions to the large lecture of Mokomonan or whites who receive a cultural view of the tribes in North America. Who will tell these students and many other students about the plight of the Indian world today and how it stands in the midst of the white dominant society?

Indians at the University are uniting now, forming the Wisconsin Indian Student Movement, an Indianization of the former Menominee Project at the University YWCA-YMCA. We are a movement for Indian power, Indian rights and Indian cultural integrity.

The Menominee, Winnebago, Chippewa, Oneida, Nunsee, Ute,

etc., have given much to the development of this country. The Wisconsin Indians ceded their sacred tribal lands to the state of Wisconsin so that a fine University might be built here. Indians students ask the University to provide them with facilities so they can carry out the goals of Indian power and help create an awareness of the American Indian on campus, around the Madison area and around the state.

## Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 10)

home to a guest professor and a group of students. Each student guest donates \$1 towards the dinner. The following programs are scheduled for November: Nov. 9, Morton Rothstein, Associate Prof. of History; Nov. 16, Anatole Beck, Prof. of Mathematics; and Nov. 23, Charles Sherman, Asst. Prof. of Speech. Student hosts are still needed and interested faculty and students should contact the Union Program Office, room 507 at 262-2214.

### UNION THEATER

Good seats are still available at the Union Box Office for the professional engagement of the award-winning play "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," coming Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15 to the Union

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1969

Theater.

\*\*\*

### EDUCATION STUDENTS

The Education Students Association will meet Monday at 4:30 in Room 244 of the Education building.

\*\*\*

### WSA POLLS HEARING

The Wisconsin Student Association will hold a hearing on Monday from 7-9 p.m. in room 508 of the Union to discuss the location of polling booths and the organizations running them.

\*\*\*

### FOLK ARTS

Bluegrass music and country and western music by "Jim and Jesse" accompanied by the "Vir-

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

ginia Boys" will be in the Union Theater Sunday. They are all direct from the Grand Ole Opry. Tickets may be obtained at the Union Box Office for \$1.75 and \$2.25. Also appearing with "Jim and Jesse" will be "The Finger Picking Goods."

### LHA BEER BASH

There will be an LHA Beer Bash in Upper Carson Gully from 8:30-12:30 tonight. LHA cards are required. Beer is 35 cents.

\*\*\*

### AFRICAN DANCERS

The African Dance Company of Ghana will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 21, 22 and 23 in the Union Theater. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office.

## FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



**Summer and Year Round JOBS ABROAD:** Get paid, meet people, learn a language, travel, enjoy! Nine job categories in more than fifteen countries. Foreign language not essential. Send \$1.00 for membership and 34-page illustrated JOBS ABROAD magazine, complete with details and applications to International Society for Training and Culture, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y., a non-profit student membership organization.



## Religion On Campus

### BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts. (near U.W.—1 block W. of Fieldhouse off Monroe Street)  
Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
(College & Career class taught by David Carley, Ph.D.)  
E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor  
Church Phone: 256-0726  
Home Phone: 238-0448

### BLACKHAWK AVENUE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

401 N. Blackhawk Ave.—238-0183  
(4 blocks east of Hilldale Shopping Center)  
Conrad H. Wilcox, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.  
For transportation call the church or 238-6959.

### GRACE EPISCOPAL The Historic Church On Capitol Square

Campus People, Enjoy Your Sunday Morning Sleep, But Then Come to Late Church, 11:30 A. M. Grace Episcopal Church, On Capitol Square, At West Washington Avenue. You'll Find A Warm Welcome. Fr. Paul Z. Hoonstra, Rector Fr. Richard Bowman, Associate

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave. (Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)  
Andrew C. Davison, James L. Pike, Ministers  
Class for Students 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. from the corner of Johnson and at 10:20 from Liz Waters Hall. For Bus Schedule and map, phone 233-1880.

### GENEVA CHAPEL

1711 University Ave.  
Serving the Reformed Community Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Robert Westenbroek, pastor.

### ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center  
1001 University Ave.—257-0688  
Rev. Arthur S. Floyd  
Sunday Services, Holy Eucharistic 8:00, 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.  
Weekdays Tuesday 12:00, 5:00 p.m. Thursday 5:00 p.m.  
Prayerbook Holy Days times as announced.  
\*During academic holidays; no 8:00 a.m. celebration.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
315 Wisconsin Avenue  
Second Church of Christ, Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.  
Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center  
Sunday Morning Services 10:30  
Sunday Schools to age 20—10:30  
Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m.  
Christian Science Radio Series: "How can you overcome fear of disability?"  
Subject: Adam and Fallen man.  
Sunday 8 a.m. WKOW.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

213 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061  
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas  
This Sunday's (Nov. 9) Sermon at 9:00, 10:10, and 11:15 will be "Sing It, Brother!": "Ezekiel saw a Wheel," Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas, preaching

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066  
Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

### UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.—256-2696  
Sunday Masses  
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:05, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30  
Daily Masses  
University Catholic Center  
723 State St.  
7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15  
Confessions  
Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15  
Sat. at 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday Services  
8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.

### UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Ave.—256-2353  
9:30 Services of Celebration  
11:00 Contemporary service of celebration, Communion Service  
Featuring music from "Rejoice!" Folk Mass at 11:00 "East of Eden", Robert J. Trobaugh, preaching at both services.

### MADISON DIANETIC COUNSELING CENTER

Standard Dianetic Processing  
Scientology Book  
\* Free Lectures \*  
The Hubbard  
Standard Dianetic Course  
The How to Study Course  
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### Lutheran Worship at the University

#### BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577  
8:00-9:30-11:00 a. m. "The Young Man Came Running" Pastor Robert Borgwardt, 7:30 p. m. "Consider the Context" Pastor Amos Stolen. Holy Communion following 11 a. m. service.

#### LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop)  
Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sermon "Christ, Our Life" by Pastor Frank K. Efrid.  
Holy Communion at Noon  
Nursery care for children thru age two—9:30-12:00 Noon.

#### WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off state) 257-1969 or 244-4316  
Richard D. Balge, Pastor  
Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m.  
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m.  
Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.  
Inquiry class at 8:30 p.m.

#### LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

1025 University Ave. 257-7178  
CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)  
713 State Street (across from Library)—255-7214  
Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00  
Sunday evening, 5:30 supper  
Sermon: "HIS TOO"  
Program: Bethesda Film & Speaker.  
Tuesday: 7:45 a. m. Matins, Sunday Evening 5:30 Eucharist, Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist—Campus Center  
Thurs. 9:30 p. m. Vespers  
Friday, 11:45-12:45 Confessions

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Ingersoll & Jennifer 256-8418  
Temporary one service on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

## IT'S A CRIME



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NOW SHOWING



# Badgers Try The Impossible

## Visit OSU Today Before Full House

By BARRY TEMKIN

Wisconsin invades the lair of Ohio State, the nation's number one college football team, today for a game few give the Badgers any chance of winning.

Game time is 12:30 CST. A sell-out crowd of 86,500 is expected in Columbus.

Reasons for heavily favoring the Buckeyes are myriad:

Coach Woody Hayes' team is 6-0 for the season, 4-0 in the Big Ten. The Badgers are 2-5 and 2-2 following a 35-7 loss at Michigan last week. The Bucks have not lost in twenty games since Illinois beat them in 1967. No team has gotten closer than 27 points to OSU this season.

Last year Ohio State overpowered Wisconsin in Madison, 43-8. The year before, the Badgers lost a 17-15 squeaker at Columbus on a questionable pass interference call. Wisconsin hasn't won there since 1918. Ohio State leads the series 27-7-4.

Hayes has assembled what has been called one of the great teams of college football's first 100 years, a team with no real weaknesses. Quarterback Rex Kern, fullback Jim Otis, halfback Larry Zelina, and ends Jan White and Bruce Jankowski spark an offense that does everything well, averaging 44.5 points to lead the nation.

Middle guard Jim Stillwagon and roverback Jack Tatum lead a defense that has given up just eight points a game.

Wisconsin has scored 18 points a game, giving up an average of 34.

Despite such facts, Badger coach John Coatta feels that his team has a chance if everything clicks.

"They are a formidable obstacle," Coatta said. "They could hold their own with any team of any era. But we could be tough

if we can put everything together and play as we have this year at times."

Coatta was no doubt thinking of the Badgers' 23-17 and 36-34 wins over Iowa and Indiana, and the 7-0 second half margin they held over Michigan last week after a poor first half.

With tough games the following two weeks against Purdue and Michigan, the Buckeyes may be looking past the Badgers. If true, it could help Wisconsin.

Actually, Ohio State has played one of the conference's softest schedules. OSU opponents have compiled a miserable 8 wins and 33 losses record. All have losing records. Coatta indicated that if the Badgers play up to their potential, they would give the Bucks their toughest test of the year.

Coatta bases much of his hopes on the offense, which has moved the ball and scored well in four

of the Badgers' seven games. "I feel that we will be able to move the football, though they are tops defensively," Coatta said. "We've got to be better on the ground than we were against Michigan, though."

Much of the Badgers' hopes rest on the passing game of quarterback Neil Graff, wide receivers Mel Reddick, Ike Isom, and Al Hannah, and tight end Stu Voigt. Ohio State has given up only 531 rushing yards, second nationally; but the Bucks have allowed 1,157 yards through the air.

Graff ranks second in Big Ten passing; Reddick, second in receiving. Coatta indicated that he would stick with the same basic plays for the game.

The starting lineup will be basically the same. Reddick and Voigt, Elbert Walker and Mike McClish at the tackles, Mike Musha and Brad Monroe at the guards, and

Jim Nowak at center. Graff, Isom, halfback Alan Thompson, fifteenth nationally in rushing, and fullback Joe Dawkins will man the backfield.

Guard Don Murphy is still hobbled, but will make the trip. Flanker Randy Marks is out this week and may be out for the season.

With the Buckeyes able to do it all offensively, Coatta doesn't feel that he can afford to try to stop any one thing.

"They do it all," he said. "We'll have to play a balanced defense, we can't overload one place."

Coatta said that the Badgers will play both a 5-3-3 and 4-4-3 defense. The lineup won't be set until game time. Gary Buss and Rudy Schmidt will man the ends, with Jim DeLisle and Bill Gregory at the tackles. Scott Lindsey will play middle guard and inside linebacker, teaming with Chuck Winfrey at the latter position, Ed Albright and either Bill Yarborough or Pete Higgins will start at outside linebacker, with Neovia Greyer, either Lee Wilder or Tom Shinnick, and Dick Hyland in the secondary.

Coatta plans to try for more punch in the Badgers' kick returns by doubling his returners. Dan Crooks will join Greg Johnson on kick-off returns. Neovia Greyer will team with regular Nate Butler on punts.

## Buckeyes Host Badger Harriers

By JOHN LANGE

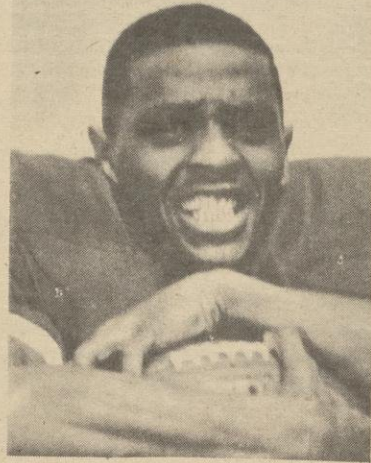
Wisconsin's harriers return to dual meet racing today against Ohio State in Columbus. This is the last meet for the cross country team before the Big Ten championships at Indiana next Saturday.

The Badgers carry a 2-1 dual meet record, plus a fine showing in last week's Michigan Federation Meet, into today's race. Ohio State could give Wisconsin a rough time, however.

Both teams are considered, behind Minnesota and Michigan State, contenders for the conference title. Ohio State has last year's Big Ten cross country champion, Dave Score, back on its team this fall. Another ominous sign is that OSU has soundly beaten cross country powerhouse Tennessee already this season. This will probably be the toughest dual meet the Badgers have entered since they lost to Minnesota in the first race of the year. As Coach Bob Brennan puts it, "They'll give us a stiff challenge."

Wisconsin will start the same seven men who have been racing in the last two meets: Glenn Herold, Fred Lands, Don Vandrey, Bob Scharke, Mark Larson, Dean Martell and John Cordes.

## Daily Cardinal SPORTS



MEL REDDICK  
prime Badger receiver



JIM NOWAK  
starts at center

## Rufus Stars Again

# Yearlings Trounce Wildcats

By ROD SHILKROT and JIM COHEN

EVANSTON (ILL.)—The Wisconsin freshman football team took advantage of a faulty Northwestern defensive secondary yesterday in dumping the Wildcats, 33-6.

On three occasions a Northwestern defender was accused of a passing interference penalty in the Wildcat endzone, giving the Badgers the ball on the one yard line. They scored all three times.

Northwestern moved the ball well as it outgained Wisconsin

in total yardage, 416 to 387; but the Badgers forced the Wildcats to make mistakes deep in the Badgers' territory. Wisconsin recovered four Northwestern fumbles and intercepted three passes.

Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson, a 5-6, 190 pound halfback from Miami, Fla., led all the runners with 165 yards in 41 carries. He scored twice on one yard plunges. Fullback Tom Ribarchek also scored from a yard out and gained 49 yards in 15 carries.

Former Madison East star Tim Healy threw for 165 yards by com-

pleting 12 of 25 passes, including two to Dave Lokanc for touchdowns. Lokanc led the Badger receivers with five receptions and 50 yards. He also intercepted a pass.

After a scoreless opening quarter, Wisconsin scored twice on a three yard pass to Lokanc and one of Ferguson's plunges. The Badgers led at halftime, 14-6.

The Wisconsin yearlings scored twice in the third quarter to sew up the victory on an eight yard pass to Lokanc and Ribarchek's run. Ferguson's last score in the

fourth quarter made the score 33-6.

The Badgers got 21 first downs to Northwestern's 15 as they controlled the ball for most of the game.

The Baby Badgers thus finish their brief schedule with a 2-0 record. They romped to an easy 68-14 victory over Western Michigan a week ago. This was the sixth straight win for Wisconsin freshman football teams. The yearlings were 2-0 in both 1966 and 1967 and they did not compete intercollegiate last year.

The coach throughout that period has been long time Wisconsin aide Lavern Van Dyke. He believes that several of this year's freshmen should offer the Badgers some depth next year which they are currently lacking.

# Racial Controversy On Numerous Grid Teams

By JIM COHEN  
Contributing Sports Editor

The controversy of racial prejudice in intercollegiate athletics has been about as strong the past two months as it has been for a long time.

The latest action has been at Indiana University where John Pont, the Hoosiers' reputable coach, has suspended ten players from the team after two unexcused absences from practice. Pont has a flat rule that all players who miss practice without excuse twice are automatically ineligible to play football for Indiana again.

However, Pont has indicated that the five underclassmen who were suspended will be allowed to play next year. Pont said that the boys' complaints were personal and not racial.

He met with the ten players Thursday night and said that the problem was "about lack of playing time. They made no threats, which is a credit to all of them," added Pont.

He explained, "I simply asked each man if he wanted to play football and continue his education under the policy set down by the athletic department and the way the coaches wanted the game played." Pont added, "They have answered the question. They've decided not to play football for Indiana again."

Meanwhile, University of Washington football coach Jim Owens met yesterday with four black athletes he had suspended a week earlier. Owens suspended the four because he didn't believe they had a total commitment to the football program, but he now says that there might have been a misunderstanding.

An interesting sidelight is that Walt Thurmond, the first black head football coach in Los Angeles state college history, suspended Thursday eight white players for breaking training rules. Four of the players suspended were starters. "I'm extremely sorry I had to take this action," Thurmond said. "But certain rules were established and the team was expected to abide by them." He said there were no racial implications in the disciplinary action.

Other schools to have problems with football players include Wyoming and Iowa. At Wyoming, coach Lloyd Eaton suspended 14 blacks two weeks ago for wearing black arm bands in practice as a sign of their disapproval of the so called racist policies of another college in the conference. Eaton said the players went against his rules by wearing the arm bands.

Iowa lost nine blacks from its squad last spring when coach Ray Nagel refused to change a list of

rules.

At Wisconsin, there has been no apparent trouble since last football season when there was rumor that several of the blacks were going to boycott the Minnesota game.

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