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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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VOL. LXXXI, No. 22



INDIAN FOLKSINGER Buffy Sainte-Marie provided the entertainment at a rally of Indians and non-Indians in upper Wisconsin's Menominee County Sunday. Participants at the rally were protesting the development of an artificial lake project in the all-Indian county. *Cardinal* photo by R.G. Pensinger.

Cardinal analysis of the news

Young, Regents control discipline rules

By GENE WELLS
of the *Cardinal* Staff

Editor's note: This is the first installment in a two part series concerning recent changes in University discipline policies.

New student discipline procedures which substitute a hearing examiner for two faculty committees were approved by the University Board of Regents in September.

The new procedures put student discipline on the Madison campus more directly under the control of Chancellor H. Edwin Young and the Board of Regents. Both have taken a hard line on student disruption.

The procedures also put appointment

of the hearing examiner, who functions as judge, under the control of individuals and groups who also control the prosecution of cases.

Under the new procedures, the hearing examiner will conduct disciplinary hearings, make findings of guilt or innocence, and recommend penalties to the regents.

Hearing examiners for the Madison campus will be appointed by Chancellor Young. The state attorney general's office will prepare a list of suggested hearing examiners from which Young can choose, Dean of Students W. Eugene Clingan told the *Cardinal*.

Clingan said he did not know if Young would be required to make his selection of hearing examiners from among the persons on the attorney general's list. He added that he hoped the University will be able to utilize its law faculty members as hearing examiners.

The new disciplinary rules require that the hearing examiner be from a state agency, and that the University compensate the agency for the examiner's services. Clingan said the University is included in the definition of a "state agency."

Prosecution of student cases will be

(continued on page 3)

Arrests continue in Canada; one newspaper seized

By SUSAN MOSELEY
of the *Cardinal* Staff

Five days after Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau declared martial law, the French-Canadian city of Montreal remains under siege.

As police mounted a massive search Monday for two members of the Front de Liberation Quebecois (FLQ), alleged assassins of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, hundreds of separatist sympathizers throughout Quebec were being arrested.

Laporte, along with British Trade Commissioner James Cross, were seized by the separatist FLQ in an attempt to force the Canadian government to meet certain demands.

The demands include the Front's call for the liberation of over 20 political prisoners and arrangements for their transportation to Cuba or Algeria.

Trudeau's invoking of the War Measure's Act, set off massive police raids throughout Quebec.

According to a spokesman for the McGill University student newspaper, some 325 people have been arrested so far in over 300 separate raids. Another source, however, informed the *Cardinal* that the number of arrests can not be calculated because those arrested are not allowed to make phone calls. "People have disappeared," the source stated "and we don't know if they have

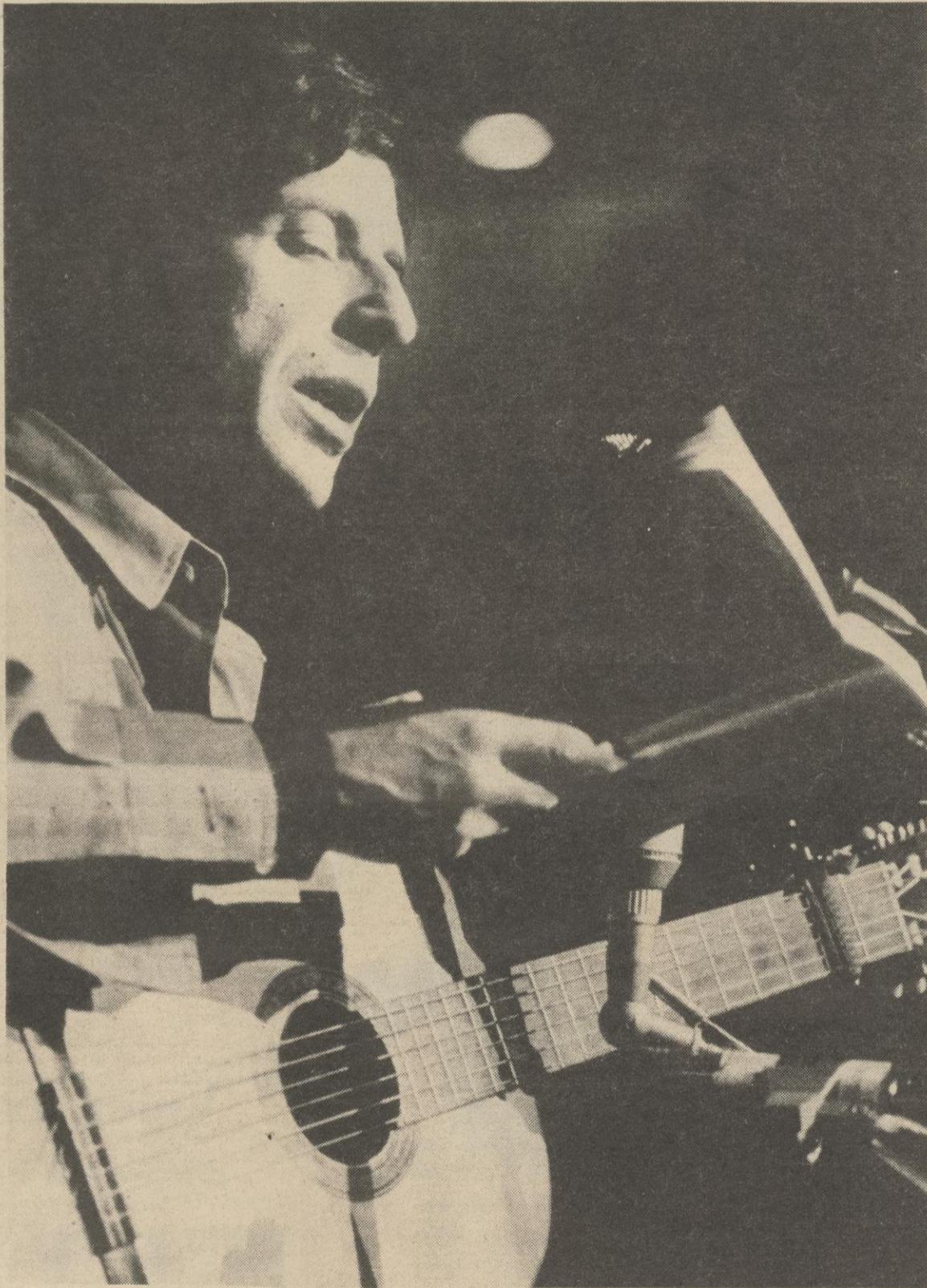
(continued on page 3)

Voter registration

Voter registration for the November 3 general election ends tomorrow. Voters must be 21 years old, a resident of Wisconsin for six months, and a resident of the ward for 10 days. Registrants must be able to prove their age and their address.

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School Board decides to bill Soglin, for damages

By RICHARD HUBBARD
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Board of Education last night announced that \$125 in damage resulting from a community meeting held two weeks ago would be billed to Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, the man to whom the meeting permit was granted.

Damages could rise to \$250 if repainting is found necessary.

Board member Eugene Calhoun said building permit violations which contributed to the damage included animals in the building, alcoholic beverages, profanity, and cigarette burns in spite of posted "no smoking" signs.

Calhoun said his greatest objection to the meeting (at which Weathermen spoke to a group of community residents) was that members of the Madison press media were reportedly barred. "There must be complete freedom of access to that building," Calhoun said.

Arrests begin at Kent; more expected

Six persons at Kent State University, including the student body president and an assistant professor, were the first to be arrested of the 25 indicted by a grand jury last Friday on charges ranging from arson to inciting to riot.

Craig Morgan, the 20 year old student body president, and Dr. Thomas S. Lough, 42, were booked on charges stemming from the disturbance at Kent State last May, during which four students were killed by the National Guard. Morgan was charged with second-degree riot and Lough with inciting to riot.

Two non-students, Richard Felber and Jerry Rupe, were charged with first degree rioting, striking a fireman and interfering with a fireman at the scene of a fire. Rupe was also charged with arson and Felber with attempting to burn a campus ROTC building.

Both Rupe, aged 22, and Felber,

21, are currently in jail. Rupe is faced with a 20-40 year sentence on three counts of sales of hallucinogens, while Felber is serving a three-month sentence for possession of narcotics and narcotics instruments.

Lawrence Shub and James Riggs were named by the Ravenna, Ohio, Courier as two of the 21 other persons to be arrested. It was not known how the newspaper got hold of their names, supposedly kept secret.

More arrests are expected to take place throughout the night, said a spokesman for the Kent State student newspaper, The Daily Kent Stater. It was indicated more faculty members might be among those arrested.

William Kunkler, the attorney for the "Chicago Seven," gave a speech in downtown Kent Monday night. He promised his services free for any of the 25 who desire them. It was reported that he will

coordinate the defense of Craig Morgan.

The Kent State campus is "paranoid" the spokesman said. It was suggested that Craig Morgan was arrested for political reasons and many people fear more of the arrests to come will be of a political nature.

Morgan was described as a "liberal but hardly radical" person. It was said that he is currently enrolled in the ROTC program at Kent State.

Morgan and the Civil Liberties Union were in the process of bringing suit against the Portage County Prosecutor, Ronald Kane, for illegal search and seizure in the student dorms at Kent State last spring. It was hinted that this might have been a motivating factor for his arrest.

Morgan and Lough pleaded innocent at arraignments and were released on \$1,000 and \$5,000 bonds, respectively.

Canada tense under martial law

(continued from page 1)

been arrested, gone underground, or are incommunicado."

The War Measures Act empowers the government, without consulting Parliament, to make its own laws concerning arrest, deportation, censorship and anything it "deems necessary for the security, defense, peace, order and welfare of Canada."

This is the first time the act has been invoked in peace time. Persons convicted of violating the act can be jailed for a maximum of five years and fined \$5,000. No trial, bail or release is permitted without the consent of the federal justice minister.

Trudeau promised to end the emergency measures as soon as there was "assurance of the cessation of violence," and by April 30, 1971 at the latest.

The raids were aimed chiefly at labor leaders, journalists, professor, students and others who have expressed sympathy with the FLQ.

Among those arrested in the initial raids were Robert Lemieux, the attorney acting as the FLQ's intermediary, the 19 year old editor of a junior college newspaper and two candidates for the Montreal City Council running on the ticket of the left-wing opposition party.

Also arrested in a later raid was Michael Chartrand, the head of the Conseil Centrale, a labor union which represents 60,000 workers.

A person arrested under the War Measures Act can be held seven days without being arraigned and up to 21 days without arraignment at the direction of the provincial attorney general. No bail is required.

In addition to invoking the emergency act, Trudeau also outlawed the FLQ. Thus police can arrest without a warrant anyone even suspected of being a member of the front.

Sources in Montreal told the Cardinal that the police seem to be making arrests in a completely unpredictable fashion and that anyone who looks slightly suspicious is being harassed.

The McGill University spokesman said that he had heard reports that only French speaking people are being picked up.

Sources in Montreal reported that American draft dodgers are being harassed and that one army deserter, Christopher Ewing, was arrested Sunday night. Ewing is allegedly connected with the FLQ.

According to his lawyer, Ewing was questioned all night about the FLQ.

Eighteen people were arrested in Hull, a city near Ontario, Monday night as they worked out the details for a demonstration planned for today.

Student newspapers have also been severely repressed by the police. The printers of the student newspaper at Guelph University turned the paper over to the police because it contained the Manifesto issued by the FLQ. The police confiscated all the copies.

The student editor of the *Meliorist* at the University of Lethbridge, Alberta is holding distribution of the latest issue of the paper following threats of arrest by the local police. The paper also contained the FLQ Manifesto.

The immediate opposition provoked by Trudeau's declaration Friday has been lessened considerably since Laporte was assassinated on Saturday.

In a joint statement, the three biggest Quebec trade union federations, the Confederation of National Trade, the Quebec Federation of Labor, and the Quebec Teachers' Corporation, representing a total of more than half a million people, denounced the attitude of the provincial government, which for no apparent reason went in one day from a moderate position to an inexplicable attitude of total submission to the federal authorities.

While the statement deplored the radical methods used by the FLQ, its main thrust was an attack on Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and Trudeau for introducing a "sort of banana republic where military junta rules as lord and master."

Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque has said much the same thing. Levesque told the left-wing "Quebec-Presse" he is against extremism on both sides. "If the kidnappers are still capable of thinking about what they've

done," he said "they will see that their act has until now only done harm to everyone."

In other developments, police issued warrants for the arrest of Marc Carboneau, 37, a taxi driver, and Paul Rose, 27, a teacher, on charges of taking part in the kidnapping of Laporte and Cross.

in 1968.

He was severed from the other seven defendants six weeks after the trial began in September 1969 and Hoffman sentenced him to four years in jail for contempt.

He also ordered that Seale be tried again at a later date. Prior to the severance, Hoffman had ordered Seale bound and gagged in the courtroom to prevent Seale from continuing to disrupt the trial.

William J. Bauer, U.S. district attorney for northern Illinois, told Hoffman "It is thought that it would be inappropriate to try Seale alone on a conspiracy charge."

Court to rule on gun control law

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on the 1968 gun control law and on state laws that make it a crime to cast contempt upon the American flag.

The 1968 law requires manufacturers and transferors of certain kinds of firearms to register with the federal government. The court will hear an appeal by the Justice Department from the decision by U.S. District Judge Warren G. Ferguson of Los Angeles that key sections are invalid.

Goldberg obtains Lindsay's support

NEW YORK - Mayor John V. Lindsay, an enrolled Republican, endorsed Democrat Arthur J. Goldberg for governor Monday, breaking with GOP Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller who is seeking a fourth

term.

Lindsay, however, made it plain that he did not intend to join the Democratic party.

"I am a Republican and I intend to remain a Republican," he told the news conference where he made his announcement.

He also endorsed Goldberg's running mate for lieutenant governor, Basil Paterson, who represents Harlem in the state Senate. Paterson is the first black man to seek statewide office here.

Goldberg was one of many prominent Democrats who switched from his party's nominee for mayor, Mario Procaccino, to support Lindsay, though Goldberg and Lindsay denied that Goldberg's 1969 endorsement had anything to do with Lindsay's reciprocal support.

Rockefeller supported Lindsay in the 1969 primary, but then formally backed State Sen. John J. Marchi who beat Lindsay in the primary.

The mayor, who said in September he will retire from political life at the end of his present term in 1973, told newsmen he based his endorsement on his view of which candidate would do the most for New York City.

He also said he saw the need to fight what he called a nationwide swing to the right.

Rule changes shift power

(continued from page 1)

handled by Assistant Attorney General David Hanson, a 1968 graduate of the University Law School Defense attorneys will be selected by the students who are facing charges.

The new procedures mean that the attorney general's office will supply the prosecutor, while also participating in the selection of the hearing examiner who will act as judge in student cases. Chancellor Young, who will directly appoint the hearing examiners, is also responsible for appointing the individual who will prepare charges against students.

These links between the prosecution and judiciary are what the previous disciplinary procedures had been designed to avoid. Under the previous procedures, the University administration performed the functions of the prosecutor while judicial functions were left entirely to faculty committees and to the regents.

Committees abolished by the discipline rule changes are the Committee on Student Conduct Hearings and the Committee on Student Conduct Appeals. The hearings committee was to include five faculty members elected by the faculty and four students appointed by the Wisconsin Student Association. However, the committee had operated with faculty members only because WSA refused to appoint students to the committee, claiming they would have no in-

fluence in final decisions.

The decisions of the hearings committee could be appealed by either party to the appeals committee, which consisted of five faculty members elected by the faculty.

These committees were instituted in response to protests about prior procedures which allowed the University administration to perform both prosecutorial and judicial functions in discipline cases.

A third committee formed in 1968, the Committee of Student Conduct Policy, will remain in existence. The committee consists of six faculty members and five students.

The alleged purpose of this committee is to recommend changes in the University's disciplinary procedures. However, there have been charges that this committee was ignored when the recent changes were made by the regents.

Clingen said he would ask the policy committee to study procedures for administering discipline for academic offenses such as cheating and plagiarism. Currently these offenses are handled by individual professors, with the maximum penalty being failure of the course in which the offense occurred.

The new procedures closely resemble those previously followed in cases handled directly by the regents. The prior disciplinary rules

allowed the regents to bypass the faculty committees and appoint their own hearing examiner in exceptional cases. The regents exercised this prerogative often, while at the same time criticizing the faculty committees for alleged leniency.

The new rules mean, in effect, that all disciplinary cases will now be handled directly by the regents. The only apparent difference is that the hearing examiner will be appointed by Chancellor Young rather than by the regents.

Chancellor Young will continue to have the right to suspend students before hearings under the new rules. But the methods of appealing such suspensions has been altered.

Formerly one of the faculty committees reviewed the pre-hearing suspensions and in at least one case, that of SDS leader Alan Hunter, lifted the suspension until the hearing was held. But under the new rules the hearing examiner, himself appointed by the chancellor, will initially review suspensions imposed by the chancellor. The hearing examiner's decision will remain in effect at least until the regents meet. The regents can reverse any decision of the hearing examiner. Decisions of the regents are not appealable within the University structure but can be challenged in the courts.

Editor's note: Part two will deal in detail with the operations and ramifications of the new systems.

Fights for changes

10th ward Ald. Ashman discusses land zoning for day care centers

By LEILA PINE
of the Cardinal Staff

Ed. Note: Tonight, the Madison City Council will be discussing Alderwoman Alicia Ashman's proposals for relaxing zoning and business restrictions on day care centers operating in the city of Madison. In an interview with the Cardinal, Ashman explains the need for day care support, and discusses welfare and related problems in the city of Madison.

Day care centers are needed most in hospitals and businesses with women employees, according to 10th Ward Ald. Alicia Ashman.

Ashman, the first woman on the Madison City Council, said there are many women working on night shifts at Oscar Mayer and Co. and other factories who sorely need child care centers of some sort.

"The best way to do it would be to have the business itself have facilities on the premises," she said. "One hospital is considering building facilities right now."

The alderwoman is attempting to change existing ordinances which limit the location, structure and functions of child care centers in the city. The present zoning code prohibits such facilities in many areas.

"It's ridiculous how strict the regulations are now," said Ashman. "According to the books, if you take care of four or more children and you're in the wrong zone, don't have the right size lot

or fail to remain open for business 24 hours a day, you're breaking the law."

The alderwoman feels that women should be allowed to take care of children in their own homes, with a variety of types of facilities located all over the city.

She said there are three legal and three illegal child care centers in Ward 10, illegal centers throughout the city.

"The women running the illegal

centers have been threatened by neighbors," said Ashman.

Neighbors have complained that the women are running nursery schools in the wrong zone. They have also protested the noise and the traffic.

"This really isn't fair," said the alderwoman. "They make no more noise than the people from all the church groups that meet around the same areas, and certainly much less than the people who throw parties all the time. You should see the traffic then—but nobody complains about that."



Alicia Ashman, first woman to serve on the City Council says Madison Zoning laws concerning day care centers must be revised.

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Planned for Wisconsin

Project Sanguine: dispute continues

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

Controversy continues over the construction of Project Sanguine, a massive Navy communications facility planned for northern Wisconsin.

A citizens' group called The State Committee to Stop Sanguine has charged that the Navy project would set off an ecological disaster throughout the state of Wisconsin. "In view of all the evidence mounted against Sanguine why do they pursue this folly any further?" asked John Wilson, committee chairman.

Navy sponsored research, carried out at the Hazelton Laboratories in Alexandria, Virginia, has shown severe biological aberrations have resulted from electromagnetic fields of the Sanguine type, including "increased book pressure and body temperature in beagles, retardation of growth in sunflower seeds, and alterations in the germination period for buckwheat."

The most recent findings have shown mutations in fruit flies, and an increase in the growth rate of bacteria.

Lowell Klessig, chairman of the Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council remarked, "When the delicate balance of the ecosystem is upset, effects on the ecology tend to be cumulative and increase geometrically."

U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson issued a statement last week in support of the Committee to Stop Sanguine. "No longer should any citizen of our state be complacent about this huge proposed communications grid," Nelson said. Senatorial assistant Dennis Brezini elaborated Friday. The research, he said "is a series of horror stories." Nelson has every kind of reservation, about the Sanguine project, said Brezini.

The attitude of the Navy department is "if we can do it, why shouldn't we do it?" said Brezini. "It is the old ABM argument all over again," he said.

Representative Alvin O'Konski in whose district the Sanguine project is being planned, has been reported as being in favor of the Navy project under the impression it would create thousands of jobs. The Stop-Sanguine Committee notes however, that the Navy "has admitted that only a few hundred jobs would be created." O'Konski was unavailable for additional comment.

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Take Heed

"There are a lot of bleeding hearts around who just don't like to see people with helmets and guns... It is more important to keep law and order in the society than to be worried about weak-kneed people."

—Pierre Elliott Trudeau

On the night of February 27, 1933—two months after Hitler rose to power—the Reichstag in Berlin was burned to the ground.

The next day a decree was issued "for the protection of the people and that state" which was "designed as a defensive measure against communist acts of violence."

The decree suspended guarantees of individual liberty under the Weimar constitution. It contained the following provisions:

- * suspension of freedom of the press.
- * restrictions on rights of assembly and association.
- * abandonment of warrants for house searches.
- * confiscations of private property of political undesirables.

* authorization of the Reich government to take all power away from the federal states of Germany.

In addition, the decree increased the penalties for acts of "high treason"—arson, poisoning, and sabotage—to death.

With the issuance of the decree, mass arrests of Communists commenced. 81 Communist holders of Assembly seats in the constitutional government were either captured or put on the run. The country was thrown into organized, police supervised chaos.

A month later, on March 24, 1933, Hitler pushed through a hastily called assembly (minus its Communist and left members) an enactment of the Enabling Act of the Weimar Constitution. The Act, which had been used by his predecessors in 1930 and 1932 to put down socialist programs and governments, was the single law upon which his regime was based. It gave his Nazi government power to enact laws for four years without the cooperation of the Reichstag, power to conclude treaties with foreign countries without reference to the Constitution, and it stated that all new laws were to be drafted by Hitler himself and would be in effect the day after they were published.

On Friday, October 16, 1970, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau invoked Canada's War Measures Act in an effort to deal with French nationalists in Quebec.

The Act empowers his government to make its own laws, concerning arrest, deportation, censorship and "anything it deems necessary for the security, defense peace, order, and welfare of Canada" without consulting Parliament. It provides for the holding of prisoners for up to 21 days, without indictments and without bail. Vio-

lations of government decrees are punishable by a maximum of five years imprisonment, \$5000 fine and no trial, bail or release is permitted without the consent of the federal justice minister.

So far, over 300 arrests have been made. Those seized include:

- * the lawyer for the FLQ, militant separatist group.
- * the head of the Montreal Federation of Labor who represents some 67,000 workers.
- * a doctor active in family planning.
- * the 19 year old editor of a junior college newspaper in Quebec.
- * 3 candidates running against the Mayor-al incumbent in Montreal.

Over 7000 troops are stationed in the streets of Montreal.

A general strike has been called by French workers for Tuesday but the entire left movement, as well as the French community has a whole, is in upheaval with many key leaders and spokesmen in jail.

Reports from Canada indicate that several American draft dodgers have already been turned out of hiding by the dragnet and efforts are being stepped up to locate American political prisoners believed to be hiding in Canada.

Canada, great warm and friendly liberal country to the north has showed its fangs.

The day after the invocation of the War Emergencies Act in Canada, the largest newspapers in this country—including the New York Times and the Milwaukee Journal—ran "speculative" news stories about the possibility of Richard Nixon following in Trudeau's footsteps here.

Researchers discovered that, if Nixon deemed that the United States was facing "the threat of insurrection", he could:

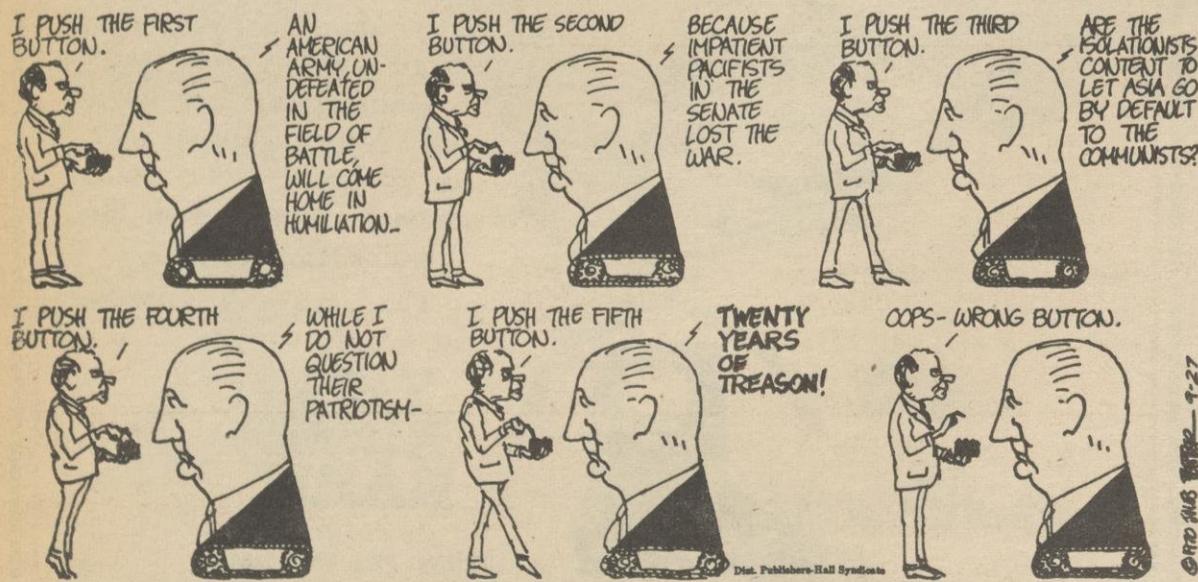
- * call out federal troops and mobilize the National Guard and armed forces reserves.
- * invoke a curfew.
- * authorize the arrest and detention of person "aiding or abetting an insurrection."
- * seize any property deemed necessary to put down an uprising.
- * impose censorship over news and dissemination of information pertaining to the crisis.

According to the Milwaukee Journal, "The president could do all these things—and more—by decreeing a state of emergency and by issuing the necessary executive orders to accomplish what he and his advisers believe to be necessary to cope with a specific or general uprising."

We should take a lesson from history. The analogies are imperfect in many important respects. But they coincide in many more instances.

And perhaps the most parallel thing of all is the dangerous trap, into which so many Germans and Canadians have fallen, of believing that it could never happen to them.

feiffer



The wheel of the law turns without pause.

After the rain, good weather.
In the wink of an eye

The universe throws off its muddy clothes

For ten thousand miles
the landscape

spreads out like a beautiful brocade
Light breezes. Smiling flowers.

High in the trees, amongst
the sparkling leaves

All the birds sing at once.
Men and animals rise up reborn.

What could be more natural?
After sorrow, comes joy.

Ho Chi Minh

arabesque

Back in the dark recesses of the age of commercial jet aviation, someone hijacked an airliner to Cuba, and promptly set off a national uproar. This was some communist plot, 1960's America had to be thinking as the first bulletins raced across television. The government must have had similar thoughts, as the air force scrambled fighters in an obviously impotent attempt to bring the plane back.

No fighters were ever scrambled again after that initial modern hijacking—"skyjacking," the tabloids compressed it—but the affair did serve to scramble some thoughts on international law. It was like applying the idea of the tenant-landlord relationship to a band of gypsies: did the air traveller no longer have the security of knowing his journey might not at some point be forceably interrupted? That someone might decide to exercise authority over his very right to movement?

The thought wasn't new, except to the sky. Travellers have always at one point or another been restricted by national boundaries, and some groups have had restrictions on their right to movement placed upon them within their own countries.

But the air is free and belongs to everyone... or so the myth went, since every nation controls its "air space." The shock and outrage resulting from the first and thereafter hijackings were akin to the angers stoked when the Lusitania was sunk by a U-boat during World War I.

For hijacking is in essence predicated on the same essential premise as that of war: the physical maneuvering of human masses to achieve some political, geographical goal.

Which makes hijacking such an efficient way of waging a war, albeit an undeclared one, explaining, perhaps, why the Palestinian guerrillas and other groups have resorted to it.

For the dichotomy between have and have-not is in part today a conflict revolving around technology and response to technology... hijackings, more aptly, are political siblings to bombings (and the Palestinians married the two in an incestuous desert ceremony). Destroy the enemy's technology, goes the maxim and you destroy the enemy. That, unhappily, is a redoubtable statement.

Any mind which utilizes technology for an insidious reason, after all, is made no less itself insidious by the removal of that technology or interference to it. The response may be made more inefficient, perhaps, but that is no barrier--remember how many tons of TNT it takes to kill a Viet Cong.

It is axiomatic that the more sophisticated technological development becomes, the better prey it is to such manipulation (how much faster could an SST be hijacked?). But the consequences of such political tampering are risky at best.

Already one can see the results of continuing hijackings: more bureaucracy, more security, more technology, more weapons. And nations, including Cuba and the Soviet Union (which just had its first plane hijacked last week) are likely to themselves become increasingly receptive to such measures, if only to insure their own political peace of mind.

Hijacking is but a mass technological aberration of kidnapping, extended into political arabesque. It has been with us on one scale or another since the start of aviation history, beginning with the now rather ironic kidnapping of Charles Lindbergh's child decades ago. From that first crude attempt to exploit a technology for psychological and criminal reasons, to today's psycho-political air hijackings, is but a leap in size and scope of goals, a leap paralleled by the advancing state of the art of both air travel and revolution.

One can only surmise the Palestinians recognize the gravity of the backlash their hijackings may be bringing. We should remember they are highly motivated and desperate men and women. But they may have yet to learn they cannot hijack the mind.

ron legro

open forum

meditations

steve arbett

In relation to Marc Levy's column on the poli-culture in America "creative life," I would like to comment on the ashes of capitalism and death.

Revolution has traditionally involved the shedding of blood of both the oppressor and the oppressed. The radical movement of blacks, women, students, homosexuals and the combinations, in defiance of the society that stands upon a logic of domination and the realm of technocratic reason in the paranoic spectrum of hidden persuaders and computed science, must in my mind go about in a way that in no way plays or enacts any of the rules of their game.

It is hard to tell whether or not the 'meditations' of John Coltrane or the Beatles 'let it be' is counterrevolutionary or something more basic, more of a revolt against a culture based on toil, domination, and renunciation. Capitalism must go and along with it, the death culture it provides, but it is my understanding that if we are to enter a new life and create it, the 'decompression chamber' will be one opened to us by

feelings of exhilarated vibrations
(which is all we are at the point of
complete freedom and awareness)
or on another plateau—
the worlds of knowing or doing
(which is parallel to the previous,
to the same end)

to borrow from poet-singer Richie Havens once again.

The politics of ideology, of confrontation are too limited in scope to transform a world full of those false compartmentalizations and divisions. The artist, the gratifier of contemplation, the aesthetic dimension, can lift us out of our one dimensional stalemate between the right and left. The ability to do the hard work of reconstruction cannot be lost but only expanded. When the artist is seen as the most political of men and the personification of sex-

uality then businessmen will no longer be the masters of violent wars.

The elimination of the imagination from the material world by the politics of exploitation, repression, oppression and imperialism cause me to realize that our violence on nature is the final blow to a staggering reality. A commitment to the destruction of capitalist destruction must come to a point where jazz replaces the musick in the supermarket of the mind, where the silence of eyes turns the television off in the channels of the heart, where our rhythmic reality is not dependent on the fantasies of consumption of any kind or sort but rather by the release of repressed and petrified forms.

a tingle sped up my spine
a grey bird struggling to fly
stumbled to the ground
at close examination
its wings
were healthy and no blood showed
on its body
for the first time i felt the
breathing of an animal of
the skies
an Arabian friend and I
carried it on the way to a
place of shelter inside
there were no humane societies
or veterinarians in the
telephonic call of the night
of sudden death
limpness in my hands
the stiff slashing of a knife
across my face
an internal injury skipped the heart of
the bird
a police car flashed by



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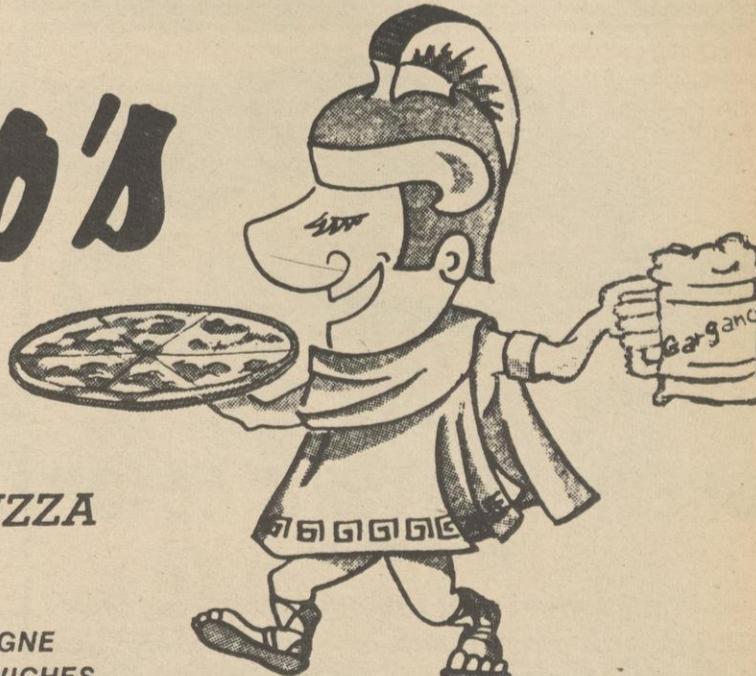
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Mass media Interprets the Bombing
Jim Robertson, Coordinator of Radio & TV at U of W
Prof. Bill Blankenberg, School of Journalism, U of W
Bob Daniels, News Director—WKOW Radio
Bill Robbins, Managing editor, Wisc. State Journal

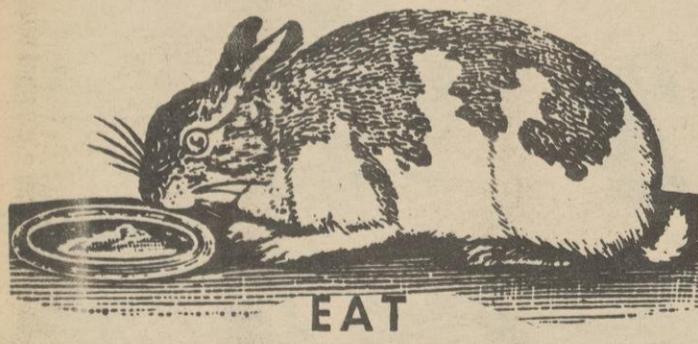
OCTOBER 28:
Historic Church Response to Violence
Bob Kingdom, Professor of History at U of W

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Kimberly-Clark strike negotiations deadlock

By DANIEL LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff

The Kimberly-Clark Corp., at the University today to recruit job applicants, is currently beset by strikes which have idled more than 1300 workers in three cities in Wisconsin and Michigan.

The strikes are taking place in paper mills in Neenah, Wisconsin where 250 workers are off the job; in Niagara, Wisconsin, where more than 650 are striking; and in Munising, Michigan where 250 workers are staying away from the factories.

There is coordination between the striking unions, all of which have been on strike since Sept. 9. Strikers are receiving \$28 a week from strike funds and union spokesmen report there is enough money in the fund to last nine more weeks.

Negotiations have come to a virtual halt in all three cities and although federal arbitrators have been called in, no one is optimistic about an early settlement.

In Munising an attempt by picketers to block a train from entering a struck mill resulted in the arrest of 49 strikers last Wednesday.

The next day, when strikers attempted to bar salaried employees from entering the factory, police arrested over 100 of them. Strikers claim salaried employees are operating factory machinery in an attempt to break the strike.

Of the 150 arrested, only 13 were formally booked. They were charged with violating state statutes which forbid the obstruction of entrances or exits to places of employment.

William Werner, Munising city attorney, said if there is continued obstruction of the plant, action will be brought against those who were arrested but not formally charged. The 13 charged strikers are scheduled to appear for arraignment Oct. 27.

The strike in Munising is being conducted by the International Brotherhood of Papermakers and Paper Workers Local 87 and Uni-

ted Pulp and Sulphite Workers Local 97.

The main issue in Munising, according to union officials, centers around the company health insurance plan.

In Niagara, the strike is being conducted by the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Local 205.

Local 205 spokesmen report that negotiations with management have been broken off for about two weeks and, "We don't know when we're going back in." The main issues in Niagara are seniority, Sunday operations, and the contract expiration date.

In Neenah, where 250 are idle, union leaders say demands center around "mostly money and benefits."

Kimberly-Clark Corp. spokesmen had nothing to say about the strike except, "The company is losing money, the union is losing money, and so everyone is looking for a fast settlement."



SDS
SDS will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 20 to discuss the National Demonstration Nov. 3 to support the striking auto workers. The meeting will also discuss ways students in Madison can support the strike. See "Today in the Union" for meeting place.

CANDIDATES' FORUM
Candidates for the Second Assembly District in Madison will be heard tonight on Radio WIBA, 7:05-8:00 p.m. Rodney Kreunen, Republican
8:05-9:00 p.m. Edward Nager, Democrat
9:05-10:00 p.m. Patrick Quinn, Socialist Workers
Listeners are encouraged to call in questions to the candidates.

REPERTORY DANCE THEATER
Repertory Dance Theater, the professional modern dance company in residence at the University of Utah, will be in residence at the University of Wisconsin on Oct. 22, 23, and 24. The company will present a full schedule of events including master classes, lecture-demonstration, and a full concert in the Union Theater Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office.

CHILDREN'S HOUSE
Children's House needs volunteers. It is a daycare center being established by Wil-Mar community center. There will be a meeting for volunteers at 412 S. Baldwin Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call 255-4116.

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Background on the news

Could Canada happen here?

Could a situation similar to the one now developing in Quebec happen in this country?

This was the question many of America's largest newspapers were asking themselves within 48 hours after Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau invoked Canada's War Emergency Act, throwing the province of Quebec into a state of emergency falling just short of martial law.

news briefs

VETERANS FOR PEACE

Madison Veterans for Peace will meet tonight. The meeting will be held at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. at 7:30 p.m. All veterans who are interested in working for peace are welcome.

PRSSA

The Scott M. Cutlip Chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is holding its first meeting of the fall semester tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union. All interested communicators in the fields of speech, business, political science, journalism, and radio-TV are invited to attend. Check Today in the Union for meeting room or call 238-8346.

The White House, according to the Milwaukee Journal, discounted Friday the possibility that the federal government would or could invoke sweeping emergency measures to combat political subversion similar to those put in force in Canada.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Zeigler, the Journal reported, said the President's emergency powers are limited un-

der the Constitution to war, insurrection, invasion or rebellion.

The definition of such a state, however, seems to be up to the President. And, should he deem this nation in the middle of an "insurrection or a rebellion," Nixon could:

* Call out federal troops and mobilize the National Guard and armed forces reserves.

* Invoke a curfew.

* Authorize the arrest and detention of persons aiding or abetting an insurrection.

GAL PALS

Black female students urgently needed to act as "big sisters" to little girls in the Madison area. Call Gal Pals at 256-4917 if interested.

ACID RESCUE

Acid Rescue needs your help. If you're willing and able, come to People's Office (257-0414) at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES

Brother Charles Hightower, journalist and Washington representative of the American Committee on Africa will speak on "The Middle East Crisis and Black Americans" at 8 p.m. tonight in 3650 Humanities, sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Department.

SYMPOSIUM MEETING

Anyone interested in determining possible content of Symposium this year and in helping form a committee is asked to come to the Union, 7:30 p.m. tonight. See Today in the Union.

SOCIETE CINEMATHEQUE

Societe Cinematheque presents Fritz Lang's "M" starring Peter Lorre. The film is a unique psychological study of a murderer. It will be shown tonight in 6210 Social Science at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

* Seize any property deemed necessary to put down an uprising.

* Impose censorship over news and dissemination of information pertaining to that crisis.

These measures would be carried out under the label of executive orders and would not require the cooperation of the Congress.

The President, in order to bring them into immediate effect, would have to invoke a state of "internal security emergency." Under this provision Nixon could authorize Attorney General John Mitchell to "apprehend and detain any person, if there is reasonable ground to believe that he will engage in or probably will conspire to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage."

Whatever else Nixon might decide to add to this roster of controlling regulations would have to be accomplished through the issuance of specific presidential decrees, using his broad powers as Commander-in-Chief.

There are several things, however, that Nixon could not do if he believed the country was faced with a situation as serious as the

Canadian one.

The Constitution empowers Congress to call out the militia and suspend the right of habeas corpus under emergency conditions.

In addition, federal intervention in a manner can be invoked only at the request of state or local authorities in whose hand responsibility for law and order rests.

Zeigler and the legal experts consulted by the Milwaukee Journal concluded from these facts that "the federal government's powers are far more restricted in cases of domestic political subversion than are those being demonstrated in Canada by Trudeau."

Trudeau's government has placed 7000 troops in Quebec and is holding over 319 prisoners without bail and without trial. The Commons of the Province was not consulted before such measures were put into effect.

Ironically, the United States is already in a technical state of emergency. It was declared by President Harry Truman back in 1950 at the start of the Korean War. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon did not repeal the declaration and so it continues in effect.

WSA SENATE VACANCIES

will be filled Thursday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m.

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District 16 (Medicine, Nursing, Zoology)

District 17 (Natural Sciences—Biology, Botany Agriculture, Home Ec.)

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Same old story for UW

By JEFFREY STANDAERT
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin looked dishearteningly like the Badgers of old Saturday as it lost its second Big Ten football game, 24-14, to Northwestern's Wildcats.

Wildcat coach Alex Agase summed it up well as he huddled with reporters after his team's second straight conference victory.

"I have a lot of respect for John Jardine and his Wisconsin team," Agase said. "But they kept giving us breaks, and finally, we took advantage of them. We had field position all over hell because of their fumbles and mistakes."

Northwestern earned its first score. The others came following Wisconsin miscues, or after the game was out of reach, in the case of Mike Adamle's 43-yard run near the end of the game.

But more importantly, NU kept Wisconsin from scoring. Wisconsin got inside Northwestern's 30 only twice, once when Danny Crooks ran back a kick-off 84 yards for a Badger touchdown. It was the second kick-off return score of Crooks' career. He had an 87-yarder against Illinois last year.

The other occasion was Rufus Ferguson's 47-yard break-away, early in the fourth quarter that gave Wisconsin a brief 14-10 lead.

The Badgers didn't allow Adamle and his NU teammates to run wild as they did in Evanston last year, but on crucial third down situations, the Wisconsin defense crumbled time and time again.

Badger coach John Jardine cited three reasons why the Badgers aren't winning. "First," he said, "we have no running game," although Saturday "our backs gained a little confidence," according to Jardine. "We can't make the big defensive play on third down, and we have too many turnovers," a painfully obvious statistic Saturday.

It's pretty much a rule of thumb that every fumble you give up means 40 yards. The Badgers have fumbled 21 times in five games, which comes out to 160 give-away yards every week.

The Wildcats drove quickly for their first score following an early Badger punt. Wisconsin stopped the Wildcat ground game on the Badger 26, but NU quarterback Maurie Daigneau hit flanker Barry Pearson on a slant-in pattern for a touchdown.

The Badgers had a good drive going on the next series, with Al Thompson continuing some fine running, "the best he's done all year," according to Jardine. But Graff, who had his worst day of the year passing, was dumped for a 19-yard loss on an important third down play in NU territory.

Two series later, Graff fumbled on his own 49 and the Wildcats promptly drove into field goal range. Bill Planisek's 30-yarder gave the Cats a 10-0 lead.

It took Crooks about ten seconds

to get the Badgers back into the game with his kick-off return. Ferguson threw the key block as the 175-pound Crooks cut to the left and outraced two Wildcats for the touchdown.

Wisconsin had two more scoring opportunities before the half ended, driving to the 31 and 37 of Northwestern on separate series. But an illegal motion penalty and Graff's passing failures killed both opportunities.

Crooks almost had another touchdown on a return of a Marty McGann punt early in the second half. Crooks had one man to beat to the end zone, but the ball popped out of his arm when it was grabbed and the Wildcats recovered on their own 41.

Gary Buss stopped a threatening Wildcat drive on the Wisconsin 13 with an interception, his second of the year. He returned to the Badger 25 before being shoe-stringed by the last man between him and the end zone.

Wisconsin grabbed the lead several minutes later after the fired up Badger defense stopped the Wildcats cold on their own 31. From the NU 47, Ferguson cut between center Jim Fedena and guard Keith Nosbusch, broke a tackle, and zipped the remaining distance to score his third touchdown of the year. Roger Jaeger and Larry Mialik also threw key blocks on the play.

Some of Jardine's few compliments Monday went to what has been the team's weakest area, the offensive line. "Roger Jaeger played his best game," Jardine said, "the best job we've had from an offensive lineman this season. And James Johnson played an outstanding game, much better than we had anticipated." Defensive tackles Jim DeLisle and Mike Meyer also had "outstanding" games, according to Jardine.

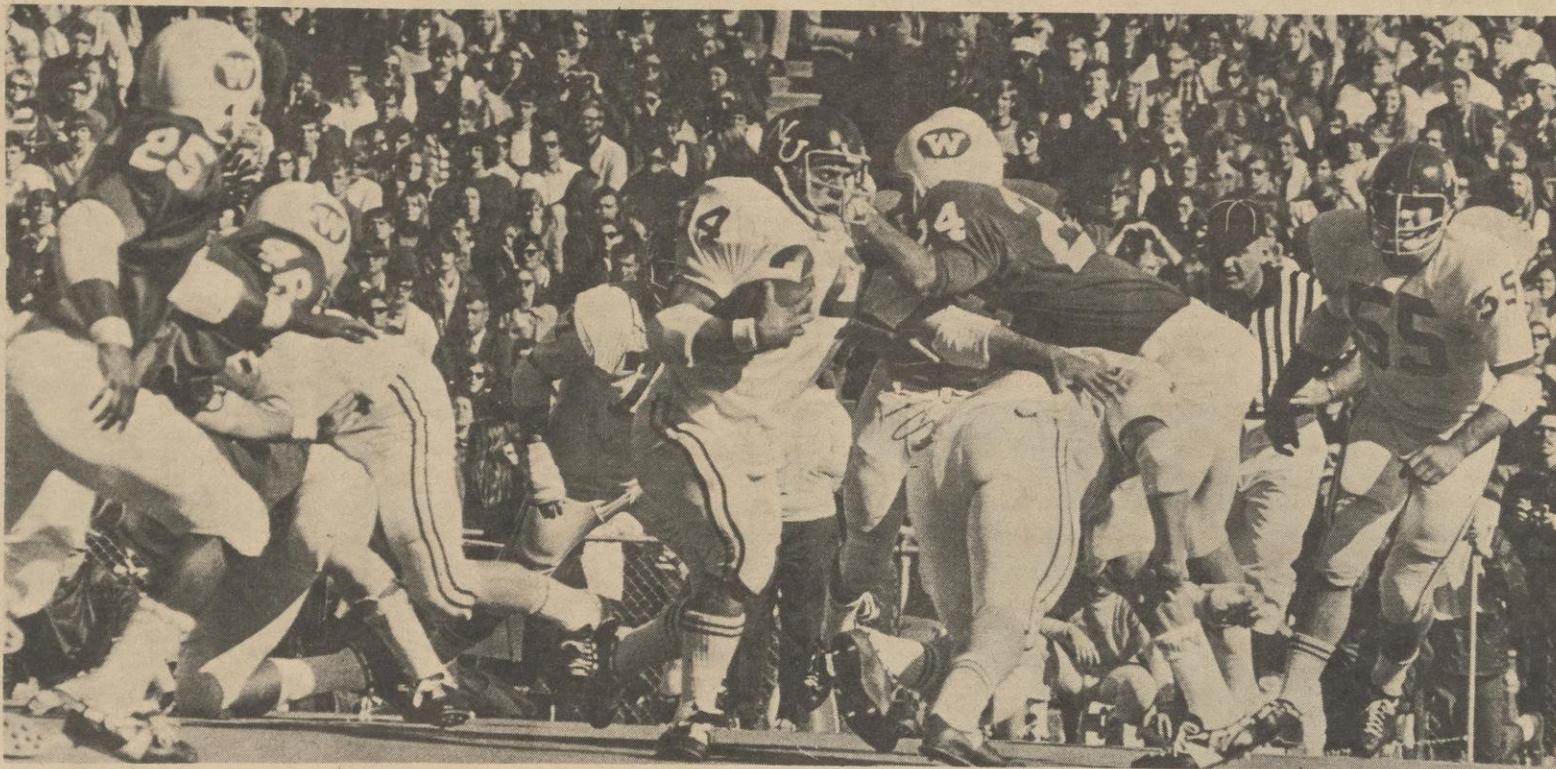
But it didn't take the Wildcats much time or effort to go back into the lead. The capper was a second and ten, 16-yard pass completion to Al Robinson. Linebacker Dave Lokane was with Robinson all the way, but seemed

content to watch him catch the ball before going after him. A 61-yard punt by McGann was a decisive factor, putting Wisconsin in the hole on its own two-yard line.

Adamle, who gained 176 yards on the ground, carried eight straight times after NU had gone in front to account for the entirety of the Wildcats' 82-yard scoring march in the game's waning moments.

The 43-yard touchdown run was "the coaching staff's fault," according to Jardine. "We had to get the ball back," he said, "and we had them taking chances."

The Badgers will have to prove themselves better gamblers this weekend against Indiana.



Mike Adamle grinds out a few of his 176 yards vs. Badgers Cardinal photo by Michael Mally

In the aftermath

Jardine, Agase philosophical

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

Despite the importance and dramatics of Saturday's game, neither winning coach Alex Agase nor losing coach John Jardine was particularly emotional in its aftermath.

Jardine, who habitually refuses to get either overly thrilled or depressed following a game was his same quiet, philosophical self. "We gave them a lot of breaks," said the first-year coach. "But that's part of football. If you get a break, you're happy about it. If the other team gets it, you've got to win in spite of it."

Jardine, who has good words for those who deserve them, continued his patient, realistic, long-range goals. "I'm certainly not happy

we lost. But we played a better football game this week and will continue to improve."

"As long as the team continues to work hard and want to win, I'm not going to let myself get discouraged," added Jardine.

"Our team was really trying out there today," Jardine said sincerely. "I don't think they ever gave up on the game. They kept saying to each other on the sidelines, 'We can do it, we can do it.' And I really think they were giving their best."

"I still think they can do it," added Jardine with obvious reference to winning in the Big Ten.

Just as Jardine was extraordinarily depressed over the loss, Agase was ecstatically happy. That is, at least outwardly.

"We have a good football team, but Wisconsin is sound, too with guys like Graff, Ferguson, Thompson, Winfrey and Gregory," said

the highly respected, cigar-smoking Agase. "But Wisconsin kept giving us the breaks, and we finally took advantage of them."

Agase, of course, had plenty of kind words for his Wildcats, who have won their first two Big Ten games after losing all three pre-season encounters.

"That was a clutch throw and a clutch pass. The kids came through when they had to and scored," he said, in reference to the winning touchdown pass from Maurie Daigneau to Al Robinson. "That was as fine a big league play as I've

ever seen," he added.

Agase saved most of his praise for his star fullback, Mike Adamle, who gained 176 yards on the ground. "He's some football player. He reads a defense well and has quick feet. I agree with Jardine that he's the best fullback in the league."

But Agase was still breathing a little hard after the game. "It's nice to beat a good football team, and Wisconsin is a tough team. It was no fun sitting on a 10-7 or 17-14 lead on a team like Wisconsin. They're tough," he repeated. And you knew he meant it.

Jumping the Gun

(continued from page 11)

a dent in the bed sheet argument. Neither does an improved squad attitude, a vastly improved defense and the fact that the team has been hit by some key injuries. It's win or lose, and suffer the consequences.

In as short a season as the Badgers' ten-game slate, it's very handy to calculate. But the arithmetic is on the side of the pessimists now.

It was thought that Iowa and Northwestern would be opponents the Badgers could handle, and that at least one victory would come out of those two games. It didn't.

Wisconsin now stands at a crossroads in its season, and the only thing that would stop them from going down the drain and forgetting about respectability in 1970 is Saturday's game at Indiana.

Keep in mind that Michigan (5-0) invades Camp Randall Stadium in two weeks for what will probably be a less than memorable Homecoming. Next up are the Buckeyes of Ohio State, who are one of the few teams which could follow Michigan's power with an even more destructive encore.

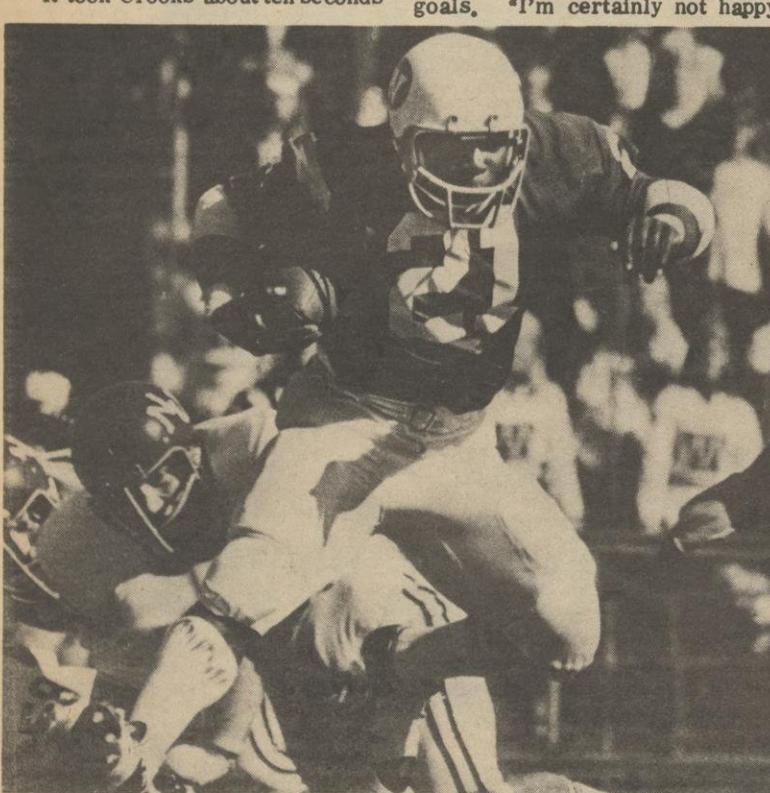
So, it's win at Indiana, or very possibly be 1-6-1 by the time the next easy opponent, Illinois, comes up.

The Hoosiers won't be any pushover, the bed sheeters know that. Indiana broke into the win column Saturday by coming from behind to beat the Illini on the road, rallying from a 14-0 halftime deficit. The Hoosiers will have the incentive of their own Homecoming, which is a much bigger thing down at Bloomington than it is here.

All of this puts Jardine front and center into what is vaguely termed "the spotlight."

Jardine is a man who keeps the same post-game composure, win lose or tie, all of which the Badgers have done in his very brief tenure. In all five games Jardine has coached, he has seen his teams "in" the contest, with good chances to win four of them when the fourth quarter began. If the Badgers haven't been very successful, they haven't been humiliated either. But again, the bed sheeters couldn't care less.

The saner observers are bearing all these factors in mind, questioning, but jumping to no conclusions. It took this breed of fan about two years to become a bed sheeter. Despite the flaws the Badgers have demonstrated, bed sheet time hasn't come yet.



RUFUS "ROADRUNNER" FERGUSON was Wisconsin's leading rusher with 107 yards in 15 carries Saturday as the Badgers lost to Northwestern, 24-14. Ferguson scored on a 47-yard run to bring his season touchdown total to three. —Cardinal photo by Bob Pensinger

Daily Cardinal SPORTS

FROSH CAGE TRYOUTS
Freshman basketball coach Dave VanderMeulen has announced that tryouts for this year's team will be held this Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. All interested players must attend both sessions to be held on the floor in the Memorial Building. They must bring their own equipment and change underneath the stadium.

**Mark
Shapiro**

Jumping the Gun

They were being harsh and cruel, and they knew it. But they unfurled a "Bring Back Coatta" banner at the end of the Northwestern-Wisconsin game anyway.

Chances are they did it as nothing more than a sick joke. But maybe they remember Johnny Coatta's teams. And maybe they felt that the Badgers willed to John Jardine when Coatta was slain was Wisconsin head football coach were reverting to that familiar Johnny Coatta form.

Put mildly, the Badgers have hurt themselves with mistakes and bad breaks against both Iowa and Northwestern. To put it in the same vicious vein that the "Bring Back Coatta" banners were conceived in, the Badgers played like a bunch of losers against Northwestern.

The facts are that the Badgers did what a winning team cannot do. They fumbled three times and had a pass intercepted, while letting Wildcat errors slip through their fingers without capitalizing on them.

The Badgers repeatedly stopped the Wildcats on first and second down, then let them off the hook on crucial third down plays. Wisconsin, on the other hand, failed to convert crucial third down situations consistently.

Wisconsin got a lead, and couldn't hold it. Then, once behind, they could not fight back and regain the initiative. This type of song, sung consistently during the three abortive Coatta years, rang in the ears of the buffoons who used an old bed sheet to parade their immaturity.

Saner observers of Wisconsin football, however, are asking themselves questions of the same nature about this version of the Badgers.

Wisconsin, supposedly improved, has won just one game in five. Its 1-3-1 record would work out to 2-6-2, about the same as last year's 3-7.

The fact that the team has scored 74 points and given up 88, compared to last year's 81 and 159 count at the same stage doesn't make

(continued on page 10)

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Sociologist gives talk

Friedenberg says democracies failing

By JANE FERSHKO
of the Cardinal Staff

"It is generally accepted that liberal democracies are failing," Edgar Z. Friedenberg, eminent American sociologist and author, now residing in Canada, told his audience Saturday night in Great Hall in the Memorial Union.

Friedenberg, perhaps best known for his book *COMING OF AGE IN AMERICA*, was contacted by the Union Forum Committee to speak when it was recently learned he would be on campus for an academic symposium for sociologists.

Limiting his scope to the "set of relatively specific ways in which liberal democracy has failed," Friedenberg cited two basic assumptions of those institutions that he contends have failed in reality.

The assumptions include the existence and viability of an "enlightened social opinion and informed electorate," and the idea that there are "no conflicts of interest that are so fundamental that they cannot be resolved by immediate compromise." These notions, Friedenberg claims, are propagated and perpetuated by the state, "a self-legitimizing conspiracy," and to retain such beliefs results in confusion and frustration.

People who prevent the attainment of this equilibrium position are labeled enemies of the state, Friedenberg said. But, "a self-legitimizing conspiracy makes rules so it will win" and in a society such as ours there are conflicts which are irresolvable, until one side becomes too weak to continue fighting. To believe "there is a way for any group to get justice through due process is probably empirically wrong," according to Friedenberg.

He then questioned the morality and logic that allows some people to object more to one death, as in the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC), than to the killing of whole villages in Vietnam. "Those who objected (to the killing of Robert Fassnacht in the AMRC bombing) are most on record for violence when authorized by officials of the state."

Violence in a society such as ours, Friedenberg said, is defined as "any sudden action having destructive or embarrassing

results not started by representatives of the state." To oppose only this type of violence, he believes is a "suspect form of moral posture."

Friedenberg further stated that "those opposed to violence are also opposed to revolution (and) in this country, revolution is put down because it is conducive to violence."

Although against revolution himself, it is because revolution has a "poor efficiency record" in effecting the extensive social revamping it is intended to accomplish. Instead, he envisions the inevitable "replacement of one ruling elite by another imitating" its precursor.

Nevertheless, he asserted that revolutions cannot be said to be particularly violent, especially when compared to the nonrevolutionary course of modernization in some nations. The "continua-

tion of some societies (where starvation, a violent, avoidable form of death, is prevalent) are more violent than their unlawful overthrow."

Yet, "why is the brunt of the conflict born by the university and university student?"

Friedenberg continued. This relates to the fact that "the university has been throughout most of actual history the empirical instrument of the national state." It provides the legitimization for knowledge, the empirical test of which is consensus. The university is a channel of social mobility, and those who succeed in society have accepted its competitive modes and norms.

Evidence of this is the legal prescription by physicians of the drug Riddlin for underachievers in grammar school; the implication being that failure to achieve is an illness, Friedenberg said.

The problems arise, according to Friedenberg, with "those students who most favor freedom and feeling in the university, (and) those committed to an increasingly freer society. Their hang ups come when they are obliged to support causes that will repudiate them. Those with the imagination to sympathize with oppressed will ruin the game upon which the op-

pressed plan to base their gain."

When the floor was opened to questions, Friedenberg responded to probes as to his sentiments concerning the powers that be. "I thought the answer to that was implicit in my residence," adding, "the silent majority really just frightened me right out of the country."

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