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March today WIN II protested

This is the first part of a three part series examining issues surrounding welfare in Madison. Bill in December, 1971 and was signed with full support from President Nixon.

By HERB WISEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Welfare activists, women's groups and other members of the community will gather on the steps of the Capitol today to protest what they consider a punitive and unfair federal welfare program.

The protest is aimed at the Work Incentive Program (WIN) and speakers will include representatives of the Dane County Welfare Rights Organization and organized labor. The group will gather at the east side of the Capitol at 11:30 a.m. and march to the headquarters of the State Department of Industry Labor and Human Relations, 201 E. Washington.

THIS IS THE CULMINATION of a number of protests throughout Wisconsin against WIN. According to the protest planners, it emphasizes the determination of working people to oppose the use by government of forced labor which is recruited through the WIN program.

"I see this protest as our first public action and I feel it is a starting point for more community participation," said Mary Kay Baum, organizer of a local welfare rights group known as SLAVES (Solidarity of Labor and the Victims of the Economic System) and a member of the Dane County Welfare Board.

"I hope the momentum will build with this action, so that more people in the community will realize the dangers of WIN," she added.

WIN was created in 1967, during the Johnson Administration, as part of the law which controls the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program. Its original purpose was to provide classroom and vocational training and to find jobs for welfare recipients.

In 1971 Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) introduced a series of amendments requiring people participating in the program to take jobs or lose their AFDC benefits. The Talmadge Amendment also cut out any vocational training which required more than six months.

IT WAS PASSED as a rider on the Social Security

This program, known as WIN II, works by requiring all AFDC mothers with children over six and all fathers to register. They must take any job which WIN designates as suitable. If the recipient refuses the job, all welfare aid is cut off.

Employers who hire WIN people receive several attractive benefits. The federal government pays 50% of the wages of WIN workers for private business and 100% for a public one, if there is on-the-job training involved. The government will pay this up to 44 weeks. An employer receives a 20% tax break on all wages paid to workers hired through the program. Minimum wage is paid for most jobs but for those not covered by the minimum wage law, wages may be as low as \$1.20 per hour for factory work and 97¢ per hour for farm work.

Objections to WIN II by welfare rights organizations are based on the grounds that it is being used by the Nixon administration and big business to lower wages, decrease corporate taxes and divide the working class.

OPponents POINT out that it is inviting for an employer to fire a person presently working for \$4.00 per hour and hire a WIN worker for minimum wage or less. Adding to this is the fact that the federal government will pay half of the WIN worker's wage plus the employer will receive a 20% tax break on wages paid.

"Social services for non-welfare people have been cut out under Nixon," Baum said. "So working people close to the welfare level can't get the benefits which they need as badly as welfare recipients. These are the same people employers will be replacing with WIN people. They're just pitting one group against the other."

Opponents of WIN see it working in a dangerous cycle. Employers will hire welfare recipients at a lower wage than the current wage-earners who they fire and who must go on welfare. In the next cycle places will change again and wages will still be lower. The results will be harmful for all people in the working class.

he would be willing to work for the President's proposals, citing Nixon's "willingness to work with Congress for the good of the nation in an absence of partisanship."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would call Senate committee chairmen together to map strategy on what Nixon recommendations could be handled this year.

GOP Senate Leader Hugh Scott said the Congress could make reasonable progress on proposed legislation if it would buckle down to work.

Besides focusing attention on the legislations he wants, Nixon also spotlighted actions he opposes: red ink spending, any tax increase, major defense cutbacks and busing of public school children to achieve racial balance.

Nixon stated that if Congress votes more money than he wants, he will not hesitate to veto spending measures or impound appropriations.

He also said he would "continue to oppose all efforts to strip the presidency of the powers it must have to be effective"—an obvious threat to veto any legislation that would restrict his warmaking powers.

Mixing compliments with criticism, the President said Congress has made "com-

mendable progress" in some areas this year but that action on his own initiatives "has been far less than I had expected."

Nixon said "the battle against inflation must be our first priority for the remainder of this year" and called on Congress to hold appropriations to his spending ceiling of \$368.7 billion for the fiscal year that began July 1.

"In our joint efforts, however, I continue to be adamantly opposed to attempts at balancing the overall budget by slashing the defense budget. We are already at the razor's edge in defense spending. Further cuts would be dangerously irresponsible and I will veto any bill that includes cuts which would imperil our national security," he said.

The President at no point directly referred to Watergate but said, "no subject over the last few months has so stirred public comment and reflection as the question of campaign practices."

Noting Congress has not acted in nearly four months on a presidential proposal to establish a Non-Partisan Commission on Federal Election Reform, he said, "in light of the great interest of the public and the Congress in such reform, I am at a loss to understand why only the Senate has acted on this request."



photo by Tom Kelly

No struggle for women's rights but just plain old fun as members of the Hooper Sailing Club and Outing Club engaged in a tug-of-war at the Hooper Follies last Sunday.

Bypass vetoed in Soglin surprise

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor Paul Soglin surprised the city Friday by contradicting his previous statements and vetoing the controversial Atwood Avenue Bypass.

Soglin's move, a reversal from his earlier position not to use the veto, halted acceptance of the preliminary grading and storm sewer bids approved by the city council last Tuesday.

THE MAYOR SAID of his action that although "never particularly enthralled" with the bypass idea, he did not decide to reconsider his position against the use of the veto until "we entered into planning for the 1974 budget."

"The proposed budget for capital improvements runs \$2.1 million for 1974," according to Soglin. "Over one-third of this is to cover what I would describe, at best, as being a controversial and questionable project (paving costs for the bypass and the related widening of Atwood Ave)."

Soglin explained that inclusion of the project in the 1974 budget would jeopardize other "high priority" city improvements including "an outer ring for the Square, the Campus Drive pedestrian overpass, repair of the Lake Monona shoreline, and the State Street Mall."

HE RECOMMENDED instead that \$10,000 to \$20,000 be appropriated for protection of the area and that the whole East Side Transportation question be re-examined in 1974. The mayor stressed that the effects of mass transportation, construction of the Nob Hill Bridge and a review of the environmental impact of the bypass be taken into consideration at that time.

Soglin's veto of the bypass is only the latest chapter in the history of an issue that has been marked by an abundance of changed minds and changed votes

especially during this past summer.

It all started when the Atwood Avenue Bypass was first proposed in 1969 by the Marquette Neighborhood Association (MNA) as part of a plan to eliminate the "residential expressway" that had developed on Jennifer, Spaight, Rutledge, Oak Ridge, and Lakeland Streets.

"**AT THAT TIME** over 9,000 cars a day were passing along streets that were zoned entirely residential," according to Dave Mollenhoff, a spokesman for the MNA. "It became increasingly significant that someone take action to preserve these areas as quiet, family neighborhoods."

The action was taken and during that same year, preliminary plans for the rerouting of traffic to include the construction of the Atwood Avenue Bypass which were then approved by the city council.

IT WAS AN IMPORTANT victory for the MNA because at that time the neighborhood faced the threat of losing its elementary school due to decreased enrollment. The group is still fighting that battle and they attribute their lack of success, at least partially, to the extensive use of the neighborhood's streets by non-resident traffic.

"Completion of the Bypass and its related projects is not a guarantee that the neighborhood will survive as a quiet, family neighborhood," Mollenhoff admitted. "But if the bypass doesn't go through, I think it's possible to guarantee that the neighborhood will fail in that respect."

THE MNA'S plans for the Bypass, the Topics Program (widening of Atwood Avenue from three to four lanes between Fair Oaks Avenue and Oakridge Drive) and the construction of a cul-de-sac at the intersection

(continued on page 3)

Nixon woos Congress

WASHINGTON AP — President Nixon, in an ambitious bid to move out of Watergate's shadow, urged Congress Monday to join him in a "constructive partnership" to speedily enact major legislation.

Submitting an unusual 15,000 word State of the Union message, Nixon held out olive branches to the Democratic-controlled Senate and House as he called for "swift and decisive action" on administration bills ranging from revenue sharing to trade, pension and tax reforms.

Repeatedly pledging his cooperation, Nixon told the legislators that "if we proceed in a spirit of constructive partnership, our varying perspectives can be a source of greater creativity rather than a cause of deadlock."

Welcoming what he termed a "congressional renaissance," Nixon said he believes in a strong Congress as well as a strong presidency and asserted:

"There can be monopoly of wisdom on either end of Pennsylvania Avenue—and there should be no monopoly of power."

Responding to the speech, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said, "I feel pretty good about it." He added that he found "nothing very startling" in the message.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said

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Briefs

REVOLUTIONARY NONVIOLENCE

The Center for Conflict Resolution is sponsoring a six-week experiential workshop to explore applications of non-violence to revolutionary change in our personal, social, and political lives. The workshops will be held Tuesday evenings at 7:30 beginning Sept. 18, at 1039 University Ave. Interested persons are asked to preregister by Monday, Sept. 17. A \$4 donation is being requested. For more information, call the Center at 263-1747.

Organizer to speak

Jean Tussey, feminist and labor organizer for Typographical Union Local 53, Cleveland, will speak tonight on "Women in the Work Force" as part of Women's Week activities in Madison.

Tussey is a board member and former vice-president of the National Organization for Women (NOW). Currently she is organizing employees in Northeastern Ohio in the printing and publishing business.

"DECISION making power and policy making power is, with very few exceptions, in the hands of men whose main motivation is

profit and who, therefore, have an interest in keeping sex, race, or any other divisions between people flourishing," Tussey said in an interview this summer.

"Since union women earn a median of \$1,540 more per year than non-union women and since the high cost of living hits working women the hardest, we are getting organized," she added.

Tussey has a bachelor's degree in journalism from Rutgers University in 1938. Speaking with her will be Catherine Conroy, Milwaukee Communication Workers leader, and member of the Governor's Committee for the Status of Women.

THE SPEECHES are at the YWCA at 101 E. Mifflin, from 7-11, Tuesday night.

SERIGRAPHS

Paintings and serigraphs by William Kluba will be on exhibit until Sept. 17 in the Main Gallery of the Memorial Union.

WISPIRG

The Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG) will hold a meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Check Today in the Union for room number. Following the meeting will be discussion on organization and projects.

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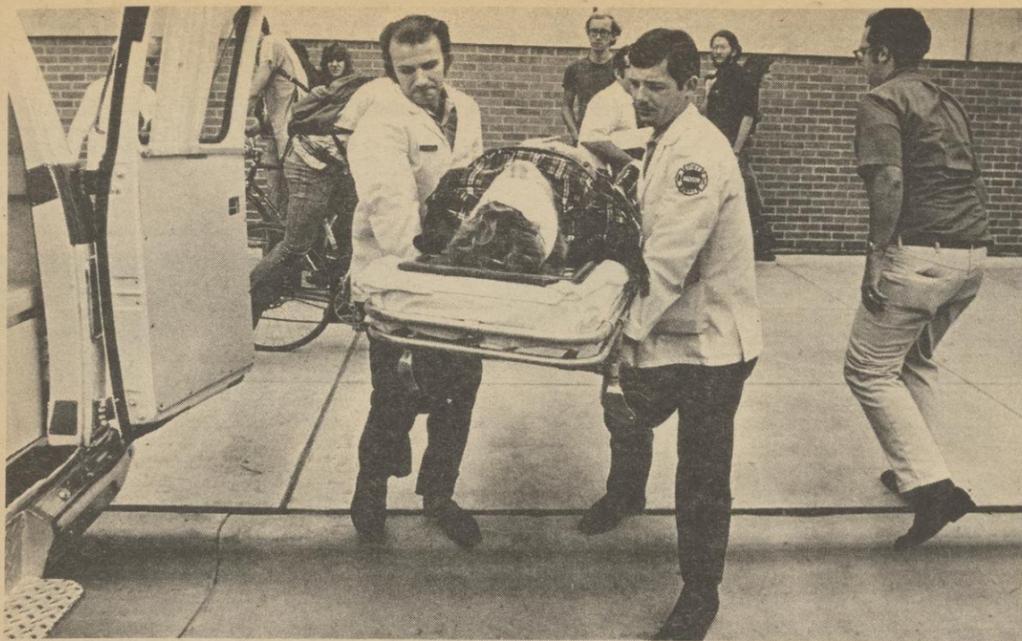


photo by Harry Diamant

In the University's fifteenth traffic accident since the beginning of classes, Steve Larson, 405 Elmside Blvd., was struck by a Middleton Bus Company bus yesterday when he rode across the bus lane on University Ave. near Murray St. He was treated for a minor head injury at University Hospital and released.

Will you be the sixteenth? Drive-ride-walk carefully on campus. It's full of dangerous intersections and stuff.

Rezoning issues aired

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

A barrage of opposition greeted preliminary plans for rezoning four central city residential areas during Monday night's City Planning Commission meeting. The four areas, located on the 700, 800, and 900 blocks of West Johnson St. and in the Hawthorne Court-Francis Street area behind the Lake Street parking ramp, are now zoned R5 and R6 residential but will be rezoned to C2 commercial.

Questions were raised by Alderperson Gene Parks when the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA) failed to present any definite plans for the university-owned property on West Johnson Street.

"I REALLY DON'T see why they are trying so hard to get the 800 and 900 blocks rezoned when the university can build any of their own buildings on the land without having it rezoned," Parks said. "The whole situation makes

me think that there is something shady going on behind the scenes."

Parks said that he thought the community and the aldermen should be given a "sufficient explanation" for the request for rezoning before they are asked to approve it.

Parks also suggested that plans for the 700 block of Johnson be re-examined.

Parks also suggested that plans for the 700 block of Johnson be re-examined. "Those plans call for the construction of a shopping mall in an area where housing is much more important need of the community," Parks pointed out. "The construction of new stores in that area will 'only hurt business THE FIFTH DISTRICT alderperson suggested locating MATC at the 700 block site if housing projects were found unsuitable.

Roney Sorenson, 5th district County Supervisor, also objected to the 900 block proposal, citing rumors of a hi-rise parking ramp going up as his main reason. Sorenson's statement was

dismissed by Madison Redevelopment Authority representative Sol Levin as "untrue." Levin admitted that there had existed such a proposal, but stated that the city had "indicated opposition to it" and that there were no present plans for development of the university-owned land.

Ray Davis, eighth ward alderperson, registered his opposition to the central city rezoning plans for the Hawthorne Court—Francis Street Area.

"I AM AGAINST rezoning of the area because it will only lead to the demolition of two houses and construction of parking lots in there place," Davis said. "If we consider the already existing traffic problems and housing shortages, it is obvious that rezoning this land would only contribute to central city problems."

Both rezoning proposals are scheduled to be voted on at Tuesday night's City Council meeting along with the more controversial Triangle and Atwood Avenue Bypass issues.

Faculty Senate meets

By MARGIE BAGEMIHL
of the Cardinal Staff

Faculty members expressed disapproval at not being consulted about the closing of the UW ethnic centers at the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday afternoon.

Reasons for closing of the centers included being, "inappropriate to encourage separatism and a concern for putting the \$450,000 into other minority programs which would be more academically oriented," according to Chancellor Edwin Young.

Professor Maurice Zeitlin of the Sociology department questioned the reasoning of the administration asking, "if concern for academics was so great why wasn't the faculty consulted?"

Professor Anatole Beck of the mathematics department questioned Young on the faculty insurance plan, saying the plan was "squeezing faculty between Blue Shield and their doctors."

"I have been told that the answer is to be sued by my doctor," Beck remarked.

Mr. David Hanson, special assistant chancellor answered the question by saying, "there was no clear cut answer at this time."

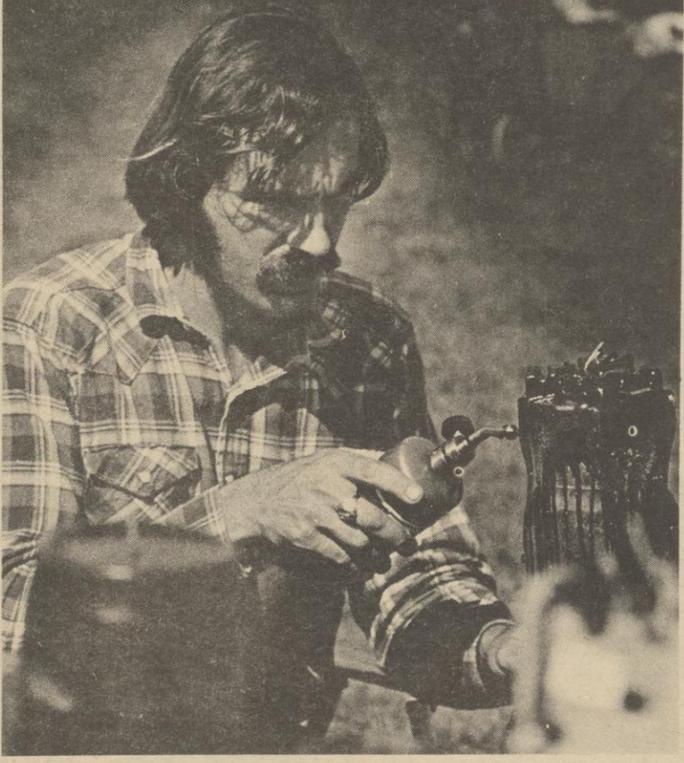


photo by Tom Kelly

Paul Biwer pursues his art of making candles at the Brittingham Art Fair organized as an alternative to the Madison Art Fair by those artists excluded from it.

off the wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

Operations revealed

WASHINGTON AP — Despite a 1969 law prohibiting American ground combat troops from entering Laos, U.S. soldiers accompanied nearly 450 secret ground operations in that country in 1970, the Defense Department reported Monday.

In all, during the years of the Indochina war, there were 3,638 ground operations into Laos and Cambodia, the department said.

Each of the 3,875 secret B52 bombing raids over Cambodia in 1969 and 1970 received prior approval from the White House, the Defense Department discloses.

Lawyers warn Court

WASHINGTON AP — President Nixon's lawyers told the U.S. Court of Appeals Monday that an order requiring the President to release his tape recordings of Watergate-related conversations will be a long step "toward government by judiciary."

Veto

(continued from page 1)

of Jennifer, Spaight, and William-son Streets, came under fire from a newly-formed citizen group during the past several months.

The group, which calls itself the East Side Transportation Committee, (ESTC) is made up of Near East Side residents and others concerned about "problems facing East Side neighborhoods as a result of current transportation problems.

"OUR MAIN aim right now is trying to find a way to stop the Atwood Avenue Bypass," according to Steve Swatek, a spokesman for the group. "We believe that if it goes through, it will hold up future plans for improving public transportation throughout the city."

Swatek also said that a main aim behind the group's work was to eliminate the "economic hold that oil and automobile companies have over city planning and American life in general.

"We feel that this is a needless project that won't relieve the present problem," Swatek said. "Instead we feel it will only create new bottlenecks elsewhere in the East Side."

THE EAST Side Transportation Committee made its first move to oppose the MNA plan in May of this year. They collected over 1700 signatures against the construction of the Atwood Avenue Bypass from residents and businessmen located in the districts where construction is planned.

Since May, the ESTC concentrated on winning city council votes in favor of their position. On July 3rd this summer, it appeared that they had succeeded because a move to let out bids on the project failed on a vote of 11-8 (the council needed 12). Later in the summer, one of the key foes of the Atwood Avenue Bypass, Michael Christopher (6th District) changed his position of opposition to the bypass to one of support.

"It was mainly a matter of credibility," Christopher explained. "The city made a commitment for building the bypass and had even taken some of the houses that were in the way. I thought that to change our position after taking those steps would raise many credibility problems for future public works projects."

CHRISTOPHER ALSO said that alternatives to the bypass seemed to all represent "only a partial solution, but not an answer."

Christopher's change of position seemed to carry some weight because on July 25th the city council voted to reverse its previous position, and let the plans out for bid.

Since that time, Christopher and

the aldermen that changed their votes with him, among them Ray Davis (8th District) have encountered considerable flak from their constituents. Now Soglin's veto of the long-fought-over proposal makes them react with a combination of surprise and irritation at his handling of the whole affair.

"THE MAYOR has been a big disappointment in his handling of this issue," Christopher said. "He waited until the 6th district and the city were completely polarized on the issue before taking a stand. I think the city wants a mayor who will take a definite stand and stay by it."

Both Christopher and Davis indicate that they are uncertain how they will vote when the city council tries to override Soglin's veto.

"I want to talk to the people I represent before I decide which way I'm going to go on this next vote," Christopher explained. "If I do vote to sustain the mayor's veto, it will be primarily for environmental reasons. I understand the city has failed to file an environmental impact statement on the effects of the bypass. If the city doesn't file this statement, there are going to be some serious questions raised as to the legality of going ahead with construction."

PARthenogenesis

Parthenogenesis, Madison's music co-op, will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union. All interested persons are invited to attend. See Today in the Union for the room.

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Cardinal **opinion & comment**

It seems to me that your position is dictatorial and anti-democratic.
Chancellor Young on proposed lettuce referendum

The government cares

We all know that the federal government takes care of America's needy; that if anything welfare programs like Aid to Families with Dependant Children (AFDC) are too generous. After all, who would pass up the chance to be forced to work for less than the minimum wage or be penalized by losing your welfare aid?

And that's exactly what happens to people in the federal work incentive program (WIN II). WIN II is a prime example of how the government 'takes care' of the poor and underprivileged. The program is a convenient arrangement by which the federal government nominally takes people off the welfare rolls, creates a reserve of cheap and, if necessary, scab labor for industry and business; while completely ignoring the needs of the people whom welfare is supposed to help. Slowly but surely all the dangerously 'pink' connotations welfare aid has in this country are being dispelled.

WIN I WAS begun in conjunction with AFDC, as a means of providing jobs and concomitant classroom and vocational training for welfare recipients. But in 1971 a rider was added to the Social Security Bill which prevented the WIN program from including any jobs which required more than 6 months of education or training, along with further modifications.

Under WIN II all AFDC mothers with children over 6 and all fathers to register with WIN. They must then take any job which WIN finds for them and decides is suitable; if the recipient refuses to take the job all his or her welfare aid is cut off. Recipients can be made to work for less than the minimum wage — \$1.20 per hour in factories and \$.97 per hour for farm work.

Or when they go are sent to businesses where workers have a union, if the business is not a closed shop, the employers only have to

pay their WIN employees the minimum wage.

Clearly this work incentive program denies some supposedly basic rights to certain American citizens. But, as always, the poor in this country are a class by themselves; treated as being inferior and not deserving of any consideration. They should be thankful for anything they get — right? Beggars can't be choosers.

THE GOVERNMENT makes up its own myths — like the one that says all people on welfare are lazy chislers and that anyone with any ambition and initiative can 'make it' in America. WIN II is one way that the government has evolved for resolving this 'problem'. It doesn't matter that the WIN program negates even the liberal concept that welfare should be the extra boost a person needs to regain his or her economic balance and once again become self-supporting.

The people in WIN are forced to take jobs which require a minimum of training and which therefore are necessarily low skill, poorly paid jobs. What kind of self dignity and hope does this offer?

Madison's City Council recently voted down an offer to participate in the WIN program, an offer which would have given the city \$101,000 contract with WIN. However the city's acceptance of the WIN contract was referred for reconsideration in one month. There is a lot of pressure being put on the council to change their first decision, as being an economically wise decision.

AT 11:30 A.M. today

AT 11:30 A.M. today there will be a rally of welfare recipients, women's groups, labor organizations, and others on the capitol steps followed by a march to the state office building to protest the WIN program. We hope to see you there.



Phil for Karl

It could have been J. Edgar Hoover referring to Phil and Dan Berrigan and their alleged attempt to kidnap Henry Kissinger rather than England's Henry II, asking "Who will rid me of these troublesome priests."

Last month the plea was half-answered when Phil Berrigan was defrocked. But the change of costume will hardly be followed by a change in Berrigan's anti-war activity as witnessed by tonight's forum at the Memorial Shell at 8 p.m. at which Phil Berrigan will speak and answer questions on Resistance.

BERRIGAN has been an activist since his ordination in 1950 as a Josephite priest in a black parish. He prayed in front of defense official's homes, poured blood on draft files, was a member of the Cantonsville 9 and the Harrisburg 7 and was recently involved with the White House "pray ins" in protest of the B-52 forays in Cambodia.

A frequent speaker throughout the country, raising financial support for political prisoners, this evening's proceeds will be donated to the Canadian-American Political Alliance for the defense of Karl Armstrong.

There may be little hope now of raising Karl's \$450,000 bail, the highest bail ever set in the history of Wisconsin, but defense expenses are an obligatory demand.

PHIL BERRIGAN is certain to be an informative lecture. Be sure to come.

Attica anniversary:

'The right to live as men'

The following interview is reprinted from the September, 1973 issue of the VVAW publication Winter Soldier.

Two years ago, from Sept. 9-13, Attica State Prison exploded when men long treated as animals rose up to demand their freedom. The prisoners held control for three days as negotiations with the State were held. On the fourth day, Nelson Rockefeller ordered an all out assault beginning with a gas attack and ending with an armed assault.

In the wake of police violence, forty-three lay dead. Thirty-three prisoners and ten guards were all killed by the rampaging police.

The following excerpts are taken from an interview we had with Rahaam Karanja, a national coordinator of the Attica Defense, and a prisoner during the revolt. Rahaam is presently under indictment for the Attica rebellion.

"When you first get to Attica you're given an orientation program where they say, 'If you're black, stay with blacks. If you're white stay with whites, if you want to leave here alive.' They make it plain they want it segregated.

"Then when you're out in the yard, you get ice to put in your thermoses. First you hear 'white ice' and all the white prisoners line up and get their ice. Then you hear 'black ice' and all the black prisoners get their ice. And don't you be changing lines because if you're black, that white ice won't cool your water.

"There was no educational program if you had above a fifth grade education. If you're not in school, then you work either raking the yard, kitchen duty, or

in the metal shop. The metal shop makes 1.8 million dollars a year profit, but prisoners only get paid 25¢ a day. It used to be only 5¢ a day, but there was a sit down strike that forced the man to increase it a little.

"Visitors procedure was really hard. There was no personal contact allowed. You couldn't kiss your wife or hold your baby because there was a chicken wire fence between you and your family.

"The rebellion wasn't really planned. Everyone saw the need to bring this racist and repressive system to the public's attention. Everyone just knew what they had

to do and we didn't need guards to protect us, or society. After the rebellion, there was an elected governing body which represented all of us and voiced our demands to the authorities.

"On the fourth day, state police and prison guards (who had orders not to come into the prison) attacked.

"Even after they'd subdued the prison, the police assassinated 3 prisoners who had been seen up to two hours after the police regained control. They were: Elliott 'L.D.' Barkley, a leading spokesman during the uprising; Sam Melville, 'the mad bomber,' known for his bombings against

the state in protest against the war; and Tom Hicks. All were assassinated.

"They stripped everyone else and made them lay down nude in the mud. Then they painted an 'X' on the alleged leaders' backs and chests. They ran the alleged leaders out through a gate to other holding cells known as the block. A priest was on the outside of the gates with the wives and children of the guards. When they ran you through the gate, he would lead the kids in applause, saying 'there

goes another nigger,' or to a white, 'there goes another nigger lover.' You had to run through a gauntlet of police who hit you with whatever they had—clubs, dines

(continued on page 6)

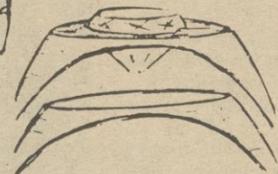
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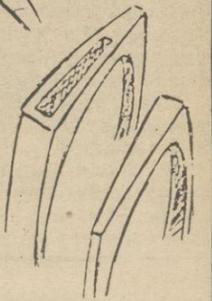


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6210 Social Science

Regents urged to review decision on ethnic center

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Representatives of the Open Centers Committee (OCC) attended Friday's meeting of the Board of Regents to request that the Board "review its decision concerning the closing of the (ethnic) centers and consider the wants and needs of students and citizens of all colors."

The OCC representatives presented the board with a list of 21 questions. Among the questions:

● IN 1971, THE University was granted \$6.9 million by the state and federal government specifically earmarked for minority students. What happened to this money? How much money was there in 1972 and '73, and how was it used?

● If, according to the state budget bureau, the funds for minority students, not including financial aid, have increased from \$11 million last year to \$15.2 million in 1973 why does the University insist that minority funds have been cut back?

● What has happened to the Native American Studies Program allocated for it in the 1973-74 budget?

Other questions concerned the data in the report on minority students, which evaluated and recommended closing the center; and whether the Board's resolution of December, 1972 was based on facts and figures or first hand knowledge of the workings of the centers on the part of Regents who had visited the centers.

BOARD PRESIDENT Frank Pelisek (Milwaukee) later said that the Regents "would provide answers to some of the questions, while those concerning the budget can be attained by looking at the documents which are open for public inspection."

The board approved an amended schedule of public hearings to be held in November and December on the proposed Mission Development Program. The program would phase out graduate programs at several UW campuses.

The amendment, which provides for hearings to be held here on Saturday, Dec. 15, was in response to criticism from state educators who attended the



FRANK PELISEK.

meeting. They said it would be virtually impossible for educators to attend meetings during the week due to their teaching responsibilities.

Regent Mary Williams (Stevens Point) again raised strong objections to the program.

"THE IDEA OF TITLING is degrading," Williams said. "There is a process of imagery

going on here, and I must question just how the board intends to protect the autonomy of the individual campuses around the state."

Williams further suggested that the regents must watch out for the erosion of this autonomy or the education system in the state would become mediocre.

"Excellence, efficiency and need are the standards by which each program should be judged," Williams suggested. "Without these standards, or some other standards, our final evaluation will be totally arbitrary."

Williams moved that the Regents pledge to study each campus before making final decisions on what programs to phase out.

"EVERYONE ON THE board is completely open-minded," contended Pelisek. "This resolution, if passed, would be quite self-defeating," he said in reference to Williams' motion.

Regent Donald Smith (Madison) concurred with Pelisek. "Our evaluation is not final—we are looking at all programs individually. This board is dedicated to reviewing all levels, and we are not in any way

limiting our evaluations."

After Pelisek moved that Williams' motion was out of order, the board reached an 8-8 tie on his move to have the motion rescinded. As board president, Pelisek broke the tie by voting in favor of having Williams' motion stricken from the record.

Concerning the possibility of the Madison Law School losing its accreditation with the American Bar Association, (ABA) Chan-

cellor Edwin Young told the regents that such an event would not occur as long as more money is allocated.

"There are two classes of law schools, and we are in the top class," Young explained. "The major problem is the ratio of students to faculty, and the easiest thing for us to do would be to allocate more money so more faculty members can be hired."

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(continued from page 4)
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Table tennis champ promotes sport

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

There are only a few world champions who will spend a rainy Saturday showing fans the best way to play their sport.

One of these is Dick Miles, 45, 10-time U.S. Open Table Tennis Champion and currently the table tennis World Champ. He was in the Hilldale Shopping Center this weekend playing exhibitions with the University of Wisconsin Table Tennis Team.

IF MILES HAS HIS way, the 1979 World Table Tennis Championship will be in Madison.

"It's just the right kind of town," he said. "The people are great and with the Chinese department at the University it's exactly the sort of town that everybody would like to have it in. I'll do my best to get it here."

Miles thinks that table tennis is just like any other sport. "People used to snicker a lot when I said what I was into, but since our trip to China they have a lot more respect."

He talked about its similarity to tennis. "The two sports are quite alike and many tennis players start out playing table tennis. Rod Laver would be a good example. Another would be Ann Hadyn-Jones, who was a world champion table tennis player before she won Wimbledon."

Miles thinks that table tennis has a lot more potential than tennis. He said, "Well, just about everybody has picked up a racket. It's also a lot easier to play and you can have 30 people playing where two would be in tennis."

MILES TALKED ABOUT table tennis's increasing importance as

a pro sport. "It used to be that many tournaments were small or had no financial purses," he said. "Before, a lot of the purses came from equipment manufacturers and they were reluctant to put up big purses because most people weren't going to spend all that much money outfitting themselves. Now, with new technology and the trip to China, people are spending more because they want to think they're something special and more people are interested."

Miles said that the biggest change in table tennis was the development of the sponge-surfaced bat about twenty years ago. "The difference that it made was tremendous," he said. "It could be compared to the introduction of the fiber-glass pole in vaulting, for instance."

"I understand, too, that someone is making a special table tennis shoe. I don't use that, but I use the Adidas special, which I have found to be very sturdy, although about the lightest shoe

available. I go through equipment very quickly."

"I have to change the surface of my bat every six weeks or so if I am competing heavily," he added, "and my shoes have to be sturdy or my foot goes right out of them."

MILES DISCUSSED THE sport's terminology. "I used to think that calling it ping-pong was a slur until I went to China. But they call it that over there so I've changed my mind."

He talked about the future of table tennis. He said, "I think that its popularity is just beginning. More and more colleges, for instance, are developing teams. I am very impressed with the University of Wisconsin team. They have a great coach and are really the future of table tennis."

official group that calls itself a team for tournaments.

A table tennis tournament consists of a round robin set of ties (the official name for the confrontation of two teams of three players each) in which every member of one team plays every member of the other team until one side gets 5 out of 9 matches. A match is the best two out of three games.

THE UW TEAM has two player-coaches, H.C. Chang and Paul Wong; other players include freshmen Bruce Holl, Tom Running, Dave Sinha, and graduate student Mike Charney. Two of the best four under-18 players in Wisconsin, Ben Kunin, 14, a sophomore at Memorial High School in Madison, and Alan Michael, 15, a junior at West High School are also on the team.

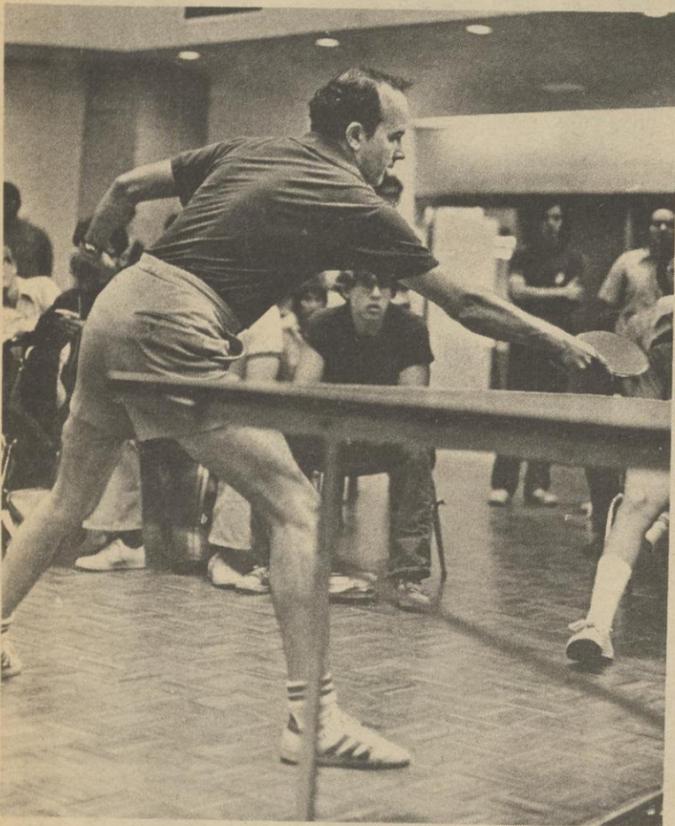


photo by Harry Diamant

DICK MILES in action at Union South

Women athletes air grievances

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

In conjunction with Women's week, five women spoke Sunday at Lathrop Hall on sexual discrimination in sports.

Jeanne DuBois, 27, women's tennis and track coach at Middleton High School, spoke about the problems of organizing women's teams and providing equipment for them.

"The first year we had a lot of problems with men coaches and athletic directors," she said. "They would forget to ask me to their coaches' meetings and the equipment problems were terrible. We had to use the cardboard inside of paper towel rolls for relay batons."

"GIRLS ARE ALLOWED fewer practice hours and fewer meets. This isn't just the individual school. It's the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA), which controls all high school athletics in Wisconsin."

Ellie Batten, 17, a former track and gymnastics athlete at Middleton, and Donna Solner, 17, a gymnastics athlete at Middleton and now a freshman at UW, talked about the problems they faced as women athletes.

"In the beginning," Batten said, "the guys would stand in the infield and laugh while we were jogging. They'd comment on us bouncing around as we ran."

Solner said, "They thought we were trying to be Olga Korbut when we were on the uneven bars. But I think that eventually they came to have more respect for us because we were not just sitting around."

JOAN PEDRO, 37, a counselor at Middleton, provided several specific examples of W.I.A.A. discrimination. "The girls' season is much shorter. They are allowed only about half the competitive meets that boys are," Pedro said. "Girls can't travel out of the immediate vicinity of their high school; if they travel longer, they must pay their expenses themselves. I could go on and on."

Linda Roberson, 26, a third-year law student at the UW Law School, explained what women athletes could do if they felt that they were being discriminated against.

"The best way to get results if you are a woman coach is to complain to the Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor, Chicago, Illinois," Roberson said. "You can complain anonymously. If you are a woman athlete, you can complain under Title 9 of the Higher Education Amendment of the Civil Rights act. I am collecting complaints, so you can just call me at 255-2971."

"All this is just a start on solving a problem that will probably take 20 years to even begin to solve," she added.



Richardson out for '73 season

Former first string fullback Chuck Richardson will miss the coming football season, it was announced Monday afternoon. He will be eligible for the 1974 season under the Big 10's new red shirt rule.

Richardson, a senior from Aurora, Ill., has not practiced since Aug. 31 due to recurring dizzy spells and headaches.

He was Wisconsin's third leading rusher last season with 266 yards on 63 carries.

Junior running back Dan Orvick decided to quit, it was also announced yesterday.

IN THE INJURY DEPARTMENT, starting tight end Jack Novak, and starting defensive end Ed Bosold should be ready for Saturday's encounter with Purdue. However, second team back Randy Rose is a doubtful participant. He is suffering from a shoulder injury, and a bout with the flu.

In the absence of Richardson, Milwaukee senior Jim Bachuber will move in to the second string fullback position. Art Sanger will replace Rose at back.

With the opener just a few days away, Coach John Jardine says that Wisconsin's biggest worry, and for that matter, Purdue's biggest concern, is surprises.

"The biggest deficit for both teams in an opener is that they don't know what to expect," Jardine said.

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