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India and Pakistan—the pot boils over

A reported attack Sunday night on Bombay, India's largest city, followed a weekend of intense battle action between India and Pakistan.

United News of India reported that the attack came just after nightfall. Earlier in the day, India recognized the Bangla Desh rebels as the legal government of East Pakistan and claimed victory in a major tank battle on West Pakistan's border.

Bombay, a city of 5.6 million, is on India's west coast about 500 miles south of West Pakistan.

United News of India said Indian anti-aircraft guns and coastal batteries opened fire as the Pakistani planes approached Bombay.

The dispatch, apparently filed to New Delhi while the attack was under way, gave no idea of extent of the raid.

Officials would not say whether planes had attacked the city or a nearby naval base, a Bombay dispatch said.

Other warnings were sounded in towns and villages within a 100-mile area around Bombay.

United News of India quoted hospital sources in Bombay as saying 15 persons, all from the center of town, were wounded by shrapnel from the anti-aircraft guns.

In another development, Pakistan broke diplomatic relations with India in retaliation to its recognition of Bangla Desh.

There was no immediate word from Moscow on whether the Soviet Union would follow India in recognizing the rebels. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said Sunday the question of Kremlin recognition had not been considered.

Meanwhile, in the war zone, the Indian army claimed it had virtually isolated East Pakistan, sending Pakistani troops into disorderly retreat.

India's air force was active in East Pakistan, flying scores of sorties in support of ground troops.

But in West Pakistan, a military spokesman in Hawalpindi said Pakistani forces captured the Indian town of Mandiala, a strategic center in the Chamb-Jurian sector of Indian-held Jammu in the northern zone of the West Pakistan-India border.

He said Pakistani troops also were advancing around Poonch on the border between Indian-held Kashmir and West Pakistan and had "completed their initial objective." He did not elaborate.

In the air war, the Pakistanis claimed to have downed 95 Indian aircraft since the hostilities began. The Indians claimed Pakistani losses of 52 planes and admitted destruction of 19 of their own. India had 625 combat planes and Pakistan about 250 when fighting broke out.

In other developments:

—In Washington, the House Appropriations Committee voted to suspend \$648 million dollars in aid for the warring nations. The vote came shortly after the State Department announced the temporary cutoff of \$87.6 million already earmarked for India. The House measure provides for resumption of aid after the fighting stops or if President Nixon declared it to be in the best interests of the United States. The aid bill also would cut America's contribution to the U.N. by \$100 million, more than half.

—Sweden and Saudi Arabia criticized India in the conflict.

Belgium said it would not take sides.

—In a move that won immediate support from the United States and several other nations, Somalia proposed Monday night that efforts for an Indian-Pakistan cease-fire be taken before an emergency meeting of the General Assembly. The proposal to the U.N.

security council came after the Soviet Union indicated it would veto the most recent proposal for a cease-fire brought before the council. Over the weekend, the U.S.S.R. had exercised its veto twice on similar questions. It will take agreement of nine of the deadlocked council's 15 members to take the question to the Assembly.

Where have you been, Gene?

Gene McCarthy, the man who brought the doorbell back into the mainstream of American life in 1968 returned to Madison, Friday. The winner of the 1968 Wisconsin democratic presidential primary spoke to 2,500 persons in the stock pavillion. The following is the text of an interview held between Cardinal reporter Dennis McGilligan and the former Minnesota Senator.

Where have you been the past four years since 1968 and Chicago?
Well, I was in the Senate until 1970. The past year I have been busy writing, traveling and speaking on behalf of off-year candidates for political office.

What are some of the important issues in the 1972 presidential campaign?

The immediate one is that the war be ended. It could have been ended three years ago by a President who wanted it ended. We could have ended it these past few years if the Democrats would have stuck by us.

How would you end the war?
By specific executive decision and immediate orders to American troops to stop hostilities.

Would you support any continued American presence in Vietnam or South East Asia?

Certainly nothing to the extent that is being carried on there today.

Did you take a public stand on the killings at Kent State?

In addition to speaking out on the matter, I offered an amendment on a defense bill that was before the Senate to provide that the National Guard should not be allowed to use live ammunition against our own citizens unless they had the approval of the Governor of that State and the President of the United States.

How many votes did you get in favor of this amendment?
Two, myself and Senator Kennedy. Senator Muskie took the floor and made an impassioned speech against it.

What is your response to the events at Attica?
Attica is only part of a much broader, more serious problem which affects the whole system of justice in this country, from the police, to the courts and through the whole correctional apparatus.

There are actually three different systems of justice in this country. It depends on who and what you are as to what category you fit into. One system of justice applies to the establishment people, to the white middle class, for example. This is the system of justice we all like to think about. It is the ideal rather than the reality. Then there is the system of justice that applies to the poor, to the minorities, to the young people and those who criticize society. This is the justice of the no-knock provision, preventive detention and extensive wiretapping.

Also, there is a system of justice for those who abuse the poor, the

(continued on page 3)

Elections to decide MULO status

By JAY NOVAK
of the Cardinal Staff
After 14 months of organizational work, the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) may finally obtain official recognition this week.

Student employees will vote Wednesday, Dec. 8, in an election to be held by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) to certify who should represent them as the sole collective bargaining agent.

A STIPULATION agreement was signed by MULO representatives and the University on Nov. 10, naming in the proposed bargaining unit all part-time classified (limited term and student) employees of the Memorial Union, Union South, and the Food Service employees of Lowell Hall, Wisconsin Center, and the University Club except the following:

(1) Professional, supervisory, or

managerial employees; (2) employees of Hooper's Club and (3) employees hired on emergency appointment—people hired specifically for emergencies and limited to 20 working days.

Union membership is now about 60 per cent of the total bargaining unit, and union leaders are confident of success in the election.

A vote to strike for recognition failed last April, but Tim O'Malley, MULO president, says that, "There is more interest now, more people coming to us with grievances. Last year many people were a little ignorant of what MULO could do for them, but there is more awareness of our potential now."

"I DON'T think management would have signed the stipulation agreement if they didn't think recognition was inevitable, he added.

If MULO wins the election, they will be recognized under Wisconsin Statute 111.80, for

public employees. They will be able to begin bargaining with the University whenever they are ready. Thomas Cleary, Memorial Union Personnel Director, said it was "up to the union" to decide if they were ready to bargain right away. "They may decide to wait awhile, like the Res. Halls union didn't," he said.

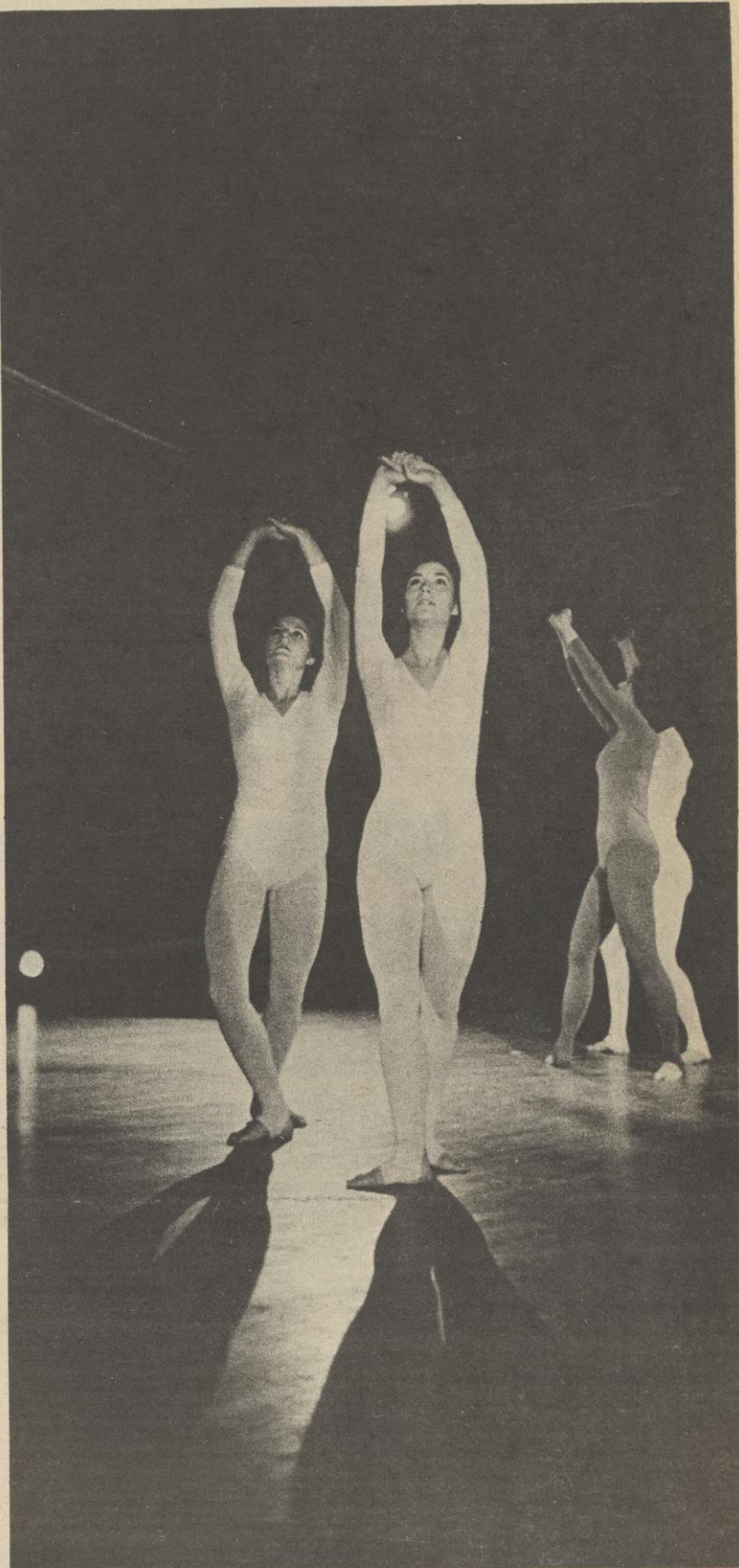
MULO spokesmen say they are filing a separate petition with WERC to ask that student supervisors be represented in the same bargaining unit as the other workers. O'Malley says that "a majority" of supervisors consider themselves members of MULO, although there is a question of whether supervisors can be represented in the same unit as their subordinates.

CLEARY said that the University considers supervisors "part of management," but that, "we're willing to let WERC decide."

O'Malley said that workers can

vote Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., in either the Plaza Room of the Memorial Union or the alcove of the main lobby of Union South.

Coming tomorrow:
Special fine arts supplement



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Dance Vibes

The Student Dance Repertory Theater will perform again this Friday and Saturday in the Lathrop Hall Studio at 8 p.m. For a review of their performance last Saturday, see Top Hat, page six.

Public hearing

A public hearing about the conversion of the vacant lot at Johnson and Park into either a parking lot or a park will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in room 840 of the Warf building. See today's editorial

WED., DEC. 15th—8:00 P.M.
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Screen Gems

By JOHN MONTGOMERY

Dec. 7—**Judex** (1963)—This is a movie of magic and mystery, an eerie journey into a fantasy world which combines the poetry of Jean Cocteau and the early 20th century symbolists with the grotesque world of Luis Bunuel.

The taking-off point for George Franju's masterpiece is the serials of early French film-maker George Feuillade, but where most serials disguise their absurd plots by rushing through the action at frantic speed, Franju places his insane story into a slow-moving, austere, visually stunning world which resembles a beautiful painting. It is finally this exciting contradiction between reasoned form and crazy content which makes **Judex** such a spectacular and different movie. B-10 Commerce, 8 and 10 p.m.

Dec. 7—**Persona** (1966)—One of Bergman's best films of the '60's, **Persona** contains great performances by look-a-like Liv Ullmann as an actress, and Bibi Anderson as her nurse, leading to an eventual role reversal. Bergman also does an incredible job photographically with the resemblances, using numerous suggestive combinations and superimpositions so the viewer remains involved at all times.

The film's best sequence is a short passage where Bibi Anderson describes a day of sexual adventure. We almost are able to "see" the beaches, parties, and the return of her fiancé. As she talks you begin to think that Bergman is just about to fall on his face with too much talk, but the scene continues to build and build and then ends just at the right moment.

One Bergman film even the non-Bergman fans like. 6210 Social Science, 8 and 10 p.m.

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McCarthy

(continued from page 1)

minorities or the young. This is the system that applies to the police in Chicago, the National Guard in Ohio or the sheriff's deputies in Mississippi.

Would you run for president with either a woman or a black as your running-mate?

I would have no objection to a woman or a black as a presidential or vice-presidential candidate. It would not in itself be a handicap either from a theoretical or practical viewpoint.

Would you support controls on profits rather than on merely wages or prices?

This is really a minor consideration. The way that profits in this country are used is the important thing. We must find ways to change this.

We must see that our productive resources are used for the right purposes to meet the real needs of the country. We must cut the defense budget, the space program (especially all those silly moon shots) and the highway program. We have to divert these funds to urban renewal, the creation of more housing, a mass transit system and more hospital and medical facilities. We have to do something now about the tremendous air and water pollution problems that are facing this country.

What about the many problems that the American consumer faces?

First, we have to attack some of the norms which predominate in big industry in this country. The "car culture" is a good example. The automobile companies make cars which are too big, which consume too much fuel, which pollute the air too much and which cause too many miles of concrete highway to be built. We have to find a way of cutting down on all this waste and reallocating the resources.

What is your position on the Israeli-Arab conflict?

Dating back to 1949 it is clear that we have a legal and moral obligation to preserve the State of Israel.

Would you at this time supply Israel with more arms and fighter planes?

In view of recent threats made against their country—yes.

Do you view Israel as an aggressor nation?

No, they really haven't been the aggressor so far. None of the territory they have taken can be said to be other than in defense of Israeli borders (in view of what has happened).

What about the present India-Pakistan war?

We have been arming Pakistan for years now as a bulwark against Russian or Afghanistan communism. Unfortunately they have always used these arms against India or their own people. We should have learned this long ago.

What would you do in regard to the present armed conflict between these two countries?

This calls for practical judgements now. Of course we should provide no arms for the oppression of East Pakistan. And if West Pakistan continues the fighting both there and against India we should cut off all arms and funds.

Who calls police shots?

By DONNA THOMAS
of the Cardinal Staff

Who calls the shots in Madison police services?

The Ninth Ward Organization met last night at the Neighborhood House, 29 S. Mills St. to ask this question of two local law enforcers.

Inspector Ed Daley of the Madison Police Department and Chief Deputy Stanley Klein of the Dane County Sheriffs Department explained budget processes to 20 ninth ward residents and answered their questions on budgeting and police policies.

THE ORGANIZATION, which meets monthly to question officials and candidates on various issues, was started in the spring of 1970 to help citizens to become involved in local and state politics.

The membership is representative of the diverse population of

this near West ward, including senior citizens and students, and Ninth Ward alderwoman, Susan Kay Phillips.

The two speakers emphasized the fact that funds for law enforcement were tight, allowing them little opportunity to implement new programs, or to selectively harass individuals, for that matter.

THE QUESTIONS which followed were largely concerned with the issues which come up in a university community, such as, enforcement of drug laws and riot control.

Questioned on the advisability of enforcing marijuana laws and other "victimless crimes", Daley replied, "The police cannot ignore laws which exist," but added that they will often act as individuals to change laws which are outdated or difficult to enforce.

The Daily Cardinal

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Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

Official to challenge registration

Peter Wolgramm, a city official affiliated with the city clerk's office, told the Cardinal Friday he intends to challenge a registrant from last week's voting registration march.

Wolgramm said he would be acting as an individual, and stated he would take the action "as much to force a definition on the question of residency as anything else." The city clerk will be the

ultimate judge of the validity of the challenge.

Students for McGovern, a sponsor of last week's march, have announced they plan to hold a similar march from the lakeshore dorm area Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Students will leave from the three area dining halls and Liz Waters hall, join together, and march to the Randall and Dayton St. fire station.

Metro square

There will be an open hearing at the city council meeting tonight concerning the Metro square civic auditorium site. Anyone interested in speaking must be registered at the city council building by 8:30.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—

Drizzle-light rain. High 38, low 32. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph. 50 per cent chance of measurable precipitation.

USSR slams Mao communism

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union, apparently stung by China's actions at the United Nations, has loosed a new series of attacks on Mao Tse-Tung's brand of communism.

The latest effort was a 3,000 word Pravda article in which Communist party philosopher Pyotr Fedoseyev argued that "Maoism is suffering defeat after defeat and its ultimate collapse is historically inevitable."

In an unusual move, the official news agency Tass repeated the gist of the Sunday article, stressing that Mao is splitting "anti-imperialist forces," subverting the national liberation movement and "conducting a policy of conciliation with imperialistic forces on an anti-Soviet basis."

Powell confirmed

WASHINGTON—Lewis F. Powell Jr., a wealthy and conservative Richmond, Va., lawyer, was confirmed by the Senate Monday to succeed the late Hugo D. Black as a Supreme Court justice.

The vote was 89 to 1, with Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., voicing the sole dissent.

Harris said he opposed Powell because he believes the nominee is "an elitist" who lacks compassion for "little people."

Powell is the third justice nominated by President Nixon to win the Senate's approval and the first Southerner.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Villains on Every Side

The war presently raging between India and Pakistan is one of those disputes where there is nary a good guy to be found and villains in control on every side. It is the latest manifestation of a dispute which has been simmering for decades and waiting for the most piddling excuse to erupt.

On one side there is India, which has entered the war allegedly on behalf of the people of Bangla Desh, who have, for the past year, been the object of the greatest genocidal campaign since Hitler. But India's magnanimity is transparent. She is no friend of Bangla Desh and is fighting out of the same territorial avarice which motivated her in earlier conflicts with Pakistan and in its 1963 attack on China. A free Bangla Desh is as inconceivable under Indian domination as it is under West Pakistani control.

The nation on the other side of the barricades is even more scurrilous. Yahya is a despot of the most evil sort and he will go to any length in order to protect his dictatorial regime, as is proved by his behavior in Bangla Desh.

The three super powers are involved up to their necks in the conflict. The United States, which has temporarily affected a demeanor of concerned and moral peace seeking, is, as usual, sharply watching out for its own interest and determined to protect its influence in the

area. Peace in the colonies is most profitable for the U.S.

But we are hardened to the behavior of the United States. The abject cynicism of our foreign policy has been revealed so many times that the cruelest, most unprincipled and most repressive actions no longer come as any surprise. Nor does Russia's conduct. But the real disappointment comes from watching the behavior of the socialist China.

Both Russia and China have shown absolutely no concern for the East Bengalis caught in the middle of the fighting. Both, eager to get at each other's throats, are using the dispute in the spirit of ruthlessness perfected in the area of imperialist diplomacy. China, out of a genuine fear of Soviet aggression and the conviction that an independent Bangla Desh will aid the India-Russia bloc, has supported the fascist Yahya Khan down the line, even to the point of supplying him with large amounts of arms.

Whether Bangla Desh turns out to be the new Balkans and triggers a larger conflict, or whether the battle is confined to a short-lived dispute between India and Pakistan, only one response is possible: freedom and independence for the populace of Bangla Desh, distrust and non-support for every other party involved.

An Empty Lot

The intersection at Johnson and Park is hardly a paradise. One corner is occupied by a very large dormitory complex, another is the site of the Communication Arts Building currently nearing completion, and a third corner serves as a parking lot for the First Wisconsin Bank and Rennebohms. The fourth corner is a marvel of twentieth century technology—an empty lot.

The University and the city own pieces of the property that make this lot a not insignificant one in size, and their plan is to build a not insignificant parking lot.

The lot was once the subject of a "People's Park" controversy when area residents fought an earlier plan to develop the real estate into a concrete garden. The lot has since fallen into disarray, acknowledged by no one, until now. Area residents are again beginning to organize to make the lot a park and a garden (grass, flowers, you know) instead of a car port.

A meeting will be held at 3:30 this afternoon in room 326 of Birge Hall, in order to organize efforts to halt the construction of the parking lot. Hope might be afforded the project, sponsored by the Zoe Bayliss Cooperative, on the heels of the Interstate Highway project that was halted in the face of intensive opposition.

The official public hearing on the decision will be at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, in room 840 of the Warf building.

Intensive opposition is probably the only thing that is going to save the southwest corner of Johnson and Park, and a good start would be a large turnout this afternoon in Birge Hall. Strategy from that meeting will be carried into a Wednesday morning meeting with the Madison Campus Planning and Construction representatives.

Are you interested in economics, the racial question, ecology, women's liberation, labor, popular culture, pop art, fine art, movies, novels, theater, rugby, football, baseball, urban blight, University blight, the effect of sun spots on personality development?

Then you're needed at the Cardinal. Come see us. Just about any time of the day. At 425 Henry Mall.

Open Forum

Uruguay: "A Revolution on the March"

Community Action on Latin America

The most important elections since Allende came to power have just taken place in Uruguay amidst fears of an invasion by Brazil in case of a leftist electoral victory November 28 or an upsurge in revolutionary guerrilla activity. According to the New York Times (Nov. 29, 1971) Agriculture Minister Juan M. Bordaberry, the hand picked Presidential candidate of President Jorge Pacheco, is reasonably certain of winning the election with more than half the votes counted.

The appearance of a Marxist-dominated coalition of leftist parties, not unlike the coalition which brought Allende to victory in September 1970, has been the source of much fear on the part of the Uruguayan ruling class and the military leaders of Brazil. The setting for the appearance of the Frente Amplio was a Uruguayan economy increasingly threatened by galloping inflation, popular discontent and an audacious urban guerilla movement known as the Tupamaros. Last March 26, 1971, the Frente Amplio, or Broad Front, gathered one hundred and fifty to two hundred thousand persons at the meeting proclaiming its candidates. This event took the right-wing completely off guard. Traditionally, Uruguayan politics have been dominated by two ruling bourgeois parties—the Colorados and the Blancos. The Colorados have had a virtual monopoly on political power during the last 100 years except for a short break between 1958 and 1966 when the Blancos held power.

From 1957 on Uruguay began to suffer the consequences of deteriorating terms of trade, which was common to all Latin American countries producing raw materials and foodstuffs. Uruguay had to sell an increasing amount of wool, meat and wheat in order to buy the same tractor. Splits have occurred within the ruling class and one of the most successful and inventive urban guerilla movements of modern times has emerged.

All these factors have created a situation which led the working class and a significant portion of the middle class to support the Frente Amplio.

As the Frente conducted its campaign in the urban centers and the countryside, public opinion pollsters predicted that the Frente would win the Montevideo municipal government—the second most important post in the government since over half of the country's population lives in the capital. The program of the Frente, supported by the Tupamaros, called for the nationalization of the meat-packing industry, which—along with the wool industry—is the nation's basic trade asset. The program also called for the expropriation of the land and cattle barons, the nationalization of the banks, foreign commerce and amnesty for all political prisoners. In early October of this year the New York Times ran an editorial which expressed the fears of "another Chile in Latin America"

Even though the Frente only managed to win 20 per cent of the vote the forces united behind the coalition present a force that will have to be reckoned with from now on. The coalition's candidate, Gen. Liber Seregeni, a retired army officer, conceded defeat but declared that the coalition was

"a revolution on the march."

The most important event to arise out of the Uruguayan elections was the clarification of a strategy by the U.S. to deal with the leftward shift of Latin American governments: the U.S.-Brazil axis. Brazil's plans for invading Uruguay in the event of a leftist victory were first published in the August 23 Marcha, a Montevidean weekly, whose source was a report to the Argentine foreign ministry made by Gen. Osiris Villegas, former Argentine ambassador to Brazil. The name of the plan was "Operation 30 hours", referring to the amount of time the Brazilians consider it necessary to complete the invasion without having to face a world-wide diplomatic offensive which could paralyze the invasion, require conciliation gestures, and permit the intervention of third parties, like the United Nations or even the Organization of American States.

After the 1964 reactionary coup in Brazil, Gen. Alberto Golberi Couto Silva put forward a thesis of what he called "a loyal exchange" between Brazil and the U.S. "Because of its particular geographic position, Brazil cannot escape the North American influence. Therefore, we have no alternative but to consciously accept the role of following the policies of the United States in the South Atlantic. In exchange, the United States would recognize that the monopoly of control in that area should be exercised exclusively by Brazil." (emphasis added).

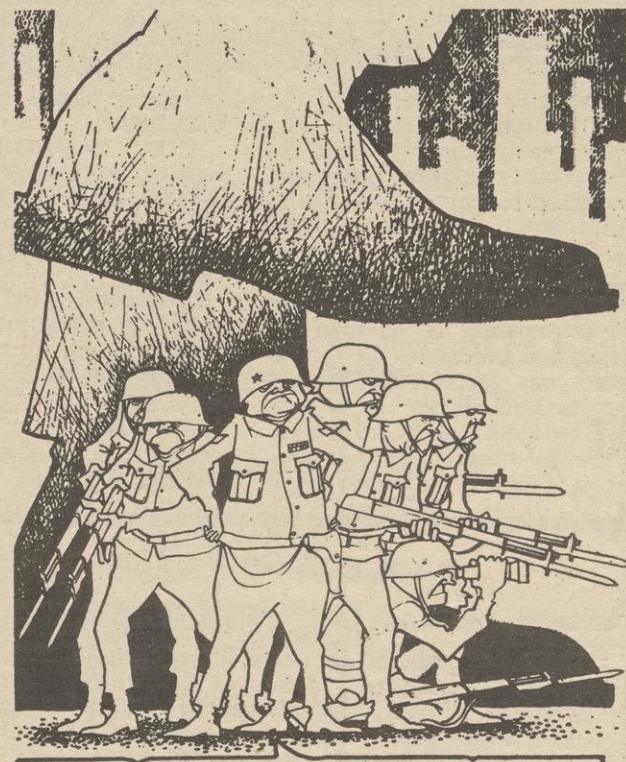
This is certainly consistent with the theory of regional leadership put forward in the book American Foreign Policy by Henry Kissinger, Nixon's foreign policy advisor. At a time when the U.S. has overextended itself in Vietnam this strategy has great potential. On December 7, 1971 President-dictator Gen. Medici will be in Washington for a series of bi-lateral state talks with President Nixon. A major topic of discussion will be the amount of military and economic assistance Washington will continue to provide Brazil with.

The danger of an invasion by Brazil has certainly not passed with the electoral defeat of the Frente Amplio. The Tupamaros, who had called a moratorium on their activities during the election campaign, will resume their operations in the cities. The threat of a renewed upsurge of guerrilla activity is equally intolerable for the Brazilian generals.

We can put a stop to that danger NOW.

In an act of solidarity with our oppressed Brazilian brothers against an unpopular government let each of us:

1) write our congressmen in the Senate and the House, suggesting they address Congress and the American people denouncing General Medici's regime's continued perpetration of injustices against the Brazilian people, and asking them to commit themselves to the cutting off of further U.S. military and economic aid to the Brazilian dictatorship by enactment of legislation.



I'd like to see just one of those Tupamaros!

2) initiate a grass-roots national direct mail campaign to the White House on December 7 (or after) voicing our displeasure with continued U.S. government compliance with General Medici's military dictatorship and its continued violation of the human rights of the Brazilian people.

CALA will have a table in the Union on Monday, December 6 in the Play Circle Lobby where people can sign petitions to Sens. Nelson and Proxmire and Rep. Kastenmeier.

For further information write:
CARIE
Committee Against Repression in Brazil
c/o 2 Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008



free to all University students,
staff, and faculty.

PARTHENOGENESIS

Parthenogenesis Music Co-op will be having an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at 544 W. Main St. All interested persons are urged to attend. For further information call 255-2564.

ARCHITECTURE FILMS

Two art films, *Who is Oscar Niemeyer* and *Who is Sean Kenny*, will be shown today at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Wisconsin Union Play Circle. Sponsored by the Union Gallery committee, the films are



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**Prof. LeMasters
Tues., Dec. 7
8:00 p.m.
Tripp Commons
Memorial Union**

forum comm.

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JUNIOR WELLS
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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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TOP HAT

By TOM JACOBY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Friday was the first performance on tour of the Dance Troupe from Chicago, brought to Broom Street by the Troupe's producer, former Madisonian Betsy Edelson. The audience size was disappointingly small, but the performance was a delight.

The title of the show, **RSVP**, bears no relation to the events in it; but no matter, since the events are not related to one another either. Rather they are polished units, developed one after another from group improvisations in rehearsals.

In one section, pages of newspaper were styled into artfully contrived costumes which suggested in movement bizarre creatures churning around in an unearthly gravity. The newspaper was shredded and carried into a number of scenes, at last disposed by sweeping the floor with bodies used for brooms. This section was executed with sureness and gusto.

THERE WASN'T MUCH virtuoso movement evidenced during the evening. Opening night jitters virtually demolished a set of headstands. On the other hand, the discipline and precision timing of the Dance Troupe would be notable anyplace.

In the opening piece, for example, the group was costumed alike in black and white envelopes, apparently converted graduation gowns with legs. The dancers slid to the floor, crawled backwards and spun together in unspoken contact.

If you looked closely, you could see that it was usually Shirley Mordine, the troupe's dancer-director, who started the movement impulse, with the rest of the group picking up her cues.

The percussionist and his instruments formed the backdrop of the performing area. His playing added another dimension to the choreography as he hustled between his instruments of license plates, gongs and strips of wood.

THE PACE BECAME hectic, the sections of speech were garbled and strained. Then after an eerie series of echo reproductions which aurally transformed the St. Francis House into an electronic NeverNeverLand, suddenly and surprisingly it was all over.

The show was a rare thing, good dance theatre, and the small audience shouted bravos when they realized they were seeing the Dance Troupe's curtain call.

Across the street from St. Frances House, the Student Dance Repertory Theater concert was in progress in Lathrop Hall. In their program Saturday night, all five dances exhibited worthwhile moments; however **Surface Dive**, choreographed by Judy Hartman to whale and sea sounds, was the most thoroughly realized dance of the performance.

As the lights came up, the dancers appeared to be floating. By gazing downward with arms outstretched bodies bent at the hip, supported on one leg, the dancers created the illusion of great space below them. They were remarkable for their commitment to the undulating rhythm of the dance. Their ensemble timing appeared to come from a common breathing.

SURFACE DIVE is almost maniacal in its attention to floating and rolling, resulting in a singleness of purpose and vision on the part of Judy Hartman that other choreographers could do well to emulate.

Aside from a somewhat silly and sentimental eulogy to a disfigured whale, the dance **Surface Dive** was exceptionally good. I hope to see work like it in the Dance Division's future concerts.

Squeezin' the Tube

By BRUCE DIX
of the Cardinal Staff

6:30—TV3—"How the Grinch Stole Christmas"—Dr. Seuss' annual cartoon special narrated hauntingly by the great Boris Karloff . . . Followed at 7 by **A Charlie Brown Christmas**, great voice characterizations and jazz piano background. Worth seeing again . . . **7:30—TV3—Julie and Carol** at Lincoln Center with the "TV Two" singing their hearts out for the fans . . . **7:30—TV21—Advocates.** Jake Javits vs. Gene of the Rostow clan on whether Congress should limit presidential war powers. Two great guys on an even better subject . . . **8:30—TV21—Black Journal** Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan talks about the Islam nation from his Harlem mosque . . . **9:00—TV21—CEN** Showcase with rookie country stars from local sites. Look out Tammy Wynette . . . **12:05—TV15—Port Afrique** Pier Angeli, murder, revenge, in French Morocco.

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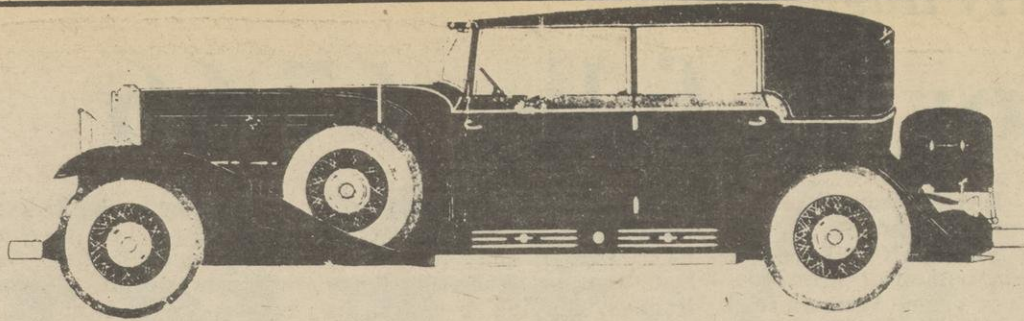
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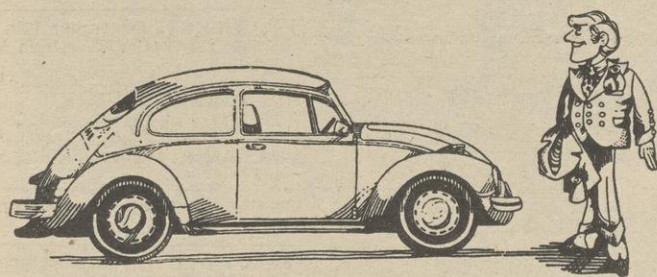


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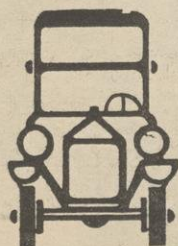
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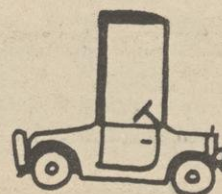
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Kerry Hughes stars

Loyola falls, 67-66

Special Cardinal
Correspondence

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The Wisconsin basketball team concluded a two-game Southern road trip Monday night with a 67-66 victory here over Loyola University, and it may have discovered a starting center in the process.

"We got the shaft from the officials but we still won," an exultant Badger Coach John Powless said afterward.

THAT FACT COULD be largely traced to the performance of Kerry Hughes, the 6-10 sophomore center who had been his twin brother Kim's understudy until Monday night.

Kerry, given considerable operating room by the Wolfpacks' zone defense, came off the bench to score 20 points, including a basket and a free throw in the last two minutes of the game that helped stave off a Loyola rally. "Kerry played a great game," Powless said.

Benefiting from a Loyola defense designed to stop teammates Leon Howard and Gary Watson in the second half, Hughes sank a layup to give the Badgers a 65-61 lead with about two minutes remaining in the contest.

After 6-8 center Charlie Jones countered with a tip-in, ironically his only basket of the evening, Loyola regained possession and set up the potential tying basket—only to have 6-7 junior forward Ernie Losch bury its hopes with a traveling violation.

Gymnasts lose
opening meets

The Wisconsin gymnastics team lost its first two meets of the season last weekend, losing to UW-Oshkosh, 129.80-125.40 and to a highly rated UW-Lacrosse team, 138.45-122.75.

Against LaCrosse the Badgers only individual winner was Tom Nikl in the floor exercise scoring. Joel Alberti led Wisconsin in all events with 38.1 points.

The teams best overall event was vaulting where Tom Nikl, Wallace Borehart and Joel Alberti combined to tie LaCrosse with 25.30 points.

The teams then traded free throws, with Lee Oler connecting for the Badgers and reserve Steve Spitz for the Wolfpack. Kerry Hughes, playing because his brother incurred early foul trouble, then coolly sank a free throw, making it 67-64.

6-2 guard Tim Schneider followed with an inconsequential layup at the final buzzer.

In addition to Kerry Hughes, Watson and Howard finished with 16 and 13 points, respectively, but were generally throttled in the second half. Losch led the Wolfpack with 24 points, and 6-4 junior John Kardzoniak, hitting mostly from long range, added 23.

Wisconsin, leading from the outset, broke an early 7-7 tie with a ten-point surge, the last six on jump shots by Watson.

Scoring heavily from the free throw line, the Wolfpack sliced the lead to 21-16, but a Badger rally led by Kerry Hughes moments later brought the lead to 38-25, the Badgers' biggest of the night.

After leading 40-30 at the half, the Badgers saw their lead slowly evaporate as Howard was consigned to the bench early in the half with his fourth foul.

Cohen, fencers
gain revenge

The Badger fencing team opened their season with a solid 18-9 trouncing of UW-Parkside Friday night. The win was particularly pleasing to Coach Archie Simonson whose teams had dropped four straight to the UW extension team.

Neil Cohen lead the Badgers with a 3-0 mark as the foil squad piled up a 7-2 edge. Wisconsin also won the sabre 6-3 and epee 5-4.

Saturday the team competed in the Illinois Collegiate Invitational in Champaign. Some of the best fencers in the Midwest competed in the meet. Cohen again lead the Badgers as he finished second in foil losing only to last year's NCAA champion Tyrone Simmons of Detroit. "His performance shows that he is progressing very well and should add a lot of encouragement to our team," said Simonson.

Loyola, improving dramatically on its 26 per cent shooting percentage in the first half, crept to within two points on several occasions, the latest at 61-59, 63-61, and 65-63. But the Wolfpack were never able to turn the corner, thanks largely to the efforts of Kerry Hughes.

The Badgers, now 2-1, return to the Field House Wednesday night to host DePauw (Ind.) University. Loyola, also 2-1, saw a 12-game home winning streak broken.

Saturday night the Badgers fell 72-70 to Tulane, as Tulane forward Jeff Morris scored 25 points. Bob Frasier and Watson led the Badgers with 18 and 14, respectively.



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Wisconsin's Dean Talafous battles for the puck.

Depth key to icers' wins

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Staff

Depth was the key last weekend as the Wisconsin hockey team took two from last year's Big Ten champions, Michigan St.

With leading offensive contributors Gary Winchester and Jim Johnston benched, and Michigan St. up, 3-2 early in the third period of Saturday night's game, the third and fourth lines put on an aggressive show and keyed a strong Wisconsin comeback.

"Winchester was very tired," Coach Bob Johnson remarked. "He's been saddled with a cold for two weeks and it showed. Johnston's ankle was still bothering him a bit so I put together that fourth line and used the Hinkley line a lot."

ALTHOUGH THE THIRD LINE of Stan Hinkley, Phil Uihlein and Pat Lannan or the fourth line of Jim Young, Bob Shaughnessy or Gary Kuklinski didn't score in the decisive final period, they obviously changed the tempo of the game and prevented Mich. St. from scoring with some tough forechecking after the Badgers had taken the lead.

It was some job of changing the pace of the game too, because the score was tied at the end of two periods and the Spartans had clearly outplayed Wisconsin in the middle period.

"We just stood around and

weren't forechecking in the second period," Johnson commented. "We looked like we were playing for a tie."

Johnson was not pleased with Friday night's performance, saying, "We weren't as sharp tonight as we were against North Dakota. Makey played well in goal though, and our defense is improving. Tim Dool was outstanding."

FRIDAY NIGHT'S CONTEST had some interesting sidelights including the colorful and sometimes obnoxious behavior of Mich. St. coach Amo Bessone and "bad boy" Bob Boyd, who one prominent fan remarked, "belongs in a cage."

Bessone argued many calls, even the obvious ones, while Boyd seemed intent on starting a fight every time he was hit, throwing late elbow checks at the Badgers.

Boyd, whose face reflected his pugnacious personality on the ice, was in the penalty box with another Spartan player late in the game. When it was time for the other player to get out, Boyd tried to exit and shoved the penalty box judge aside when he refused to let him go.

The refereeing of John Ritchie and Dan Wilkie was comical at points. They missed some obvious tripping and hooking calls on both sides and overruled the goal judge and allowed Mich. St.'s initial Saturday night goal. Wilkie

refused comment on the officiating of the game as did the diplomatic Johnson.

The important result though, was the sweep of Mich. St., one of the most powerful offensive teams in the country last year, and has eight of their top ten scorers back.

Two swimmers
set UW marks

Michigan came to town Saturday with a highly-ranked swimming team and proved they deserved their reputation, trouncing the Badgers 74-49.

The Wolverines won 9 of 11 individual events and one relay. Two freshmen starred in their first outing for Wisconsin, as they broke school records.

Steve Rosborough set a Wisconsin record in the 1,000 yard freestyle with a time of 10 minutes, 12.85 seconds.

Murphy Reinschreiber established two new school marks. Reinschreiber won the 200 individual medley in 2:00.84 and placed second in the 200 backstroke with a record time of 1:59.50.

The Badger swimmers will compete tonight at 7:30 against Northern Illinois in the natatorium.

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