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War Moratorium

Interest Shifts

To Washington

By GEORGE BOGDANICH



ARLIE MUCKS

State Admits Welfare Cuts Violate Social Security Act

By NEIL DUNLOP
Cardinal Staff Writer

Asst. Atty. General Donald Johns admitted Monday in U. S. District Court that a recently enacted state statute denying welfare benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (ADC) program to mothers who have remarried violates the Federal Social Security Act.

Federal Judge James Doyle took under advisement the matter of issuing a court order which would allow a mother who has

remarried to receive ADC aid.

Prior to Sept. 1 of this year a mother could receive payments under the ADC step children program if her husband was "unwilling or unable" to support her children of a previous marriage. However, under the 1969-71 state budget passed in late August, the step children program was abolished.

Johns told the court that previous court rulings have held that the presence of a "substitute father" can't be used to eliminate a woman from welfare roles, but that any contributions that the substitute father makes to the support of the children can be taken into account in determining the amount of payment.

The questions of the validity of the elimination of the step children program arose in a civil case in which several welfare re-

Less than a month after what was considered by some the most successful campus moratorium in the nation, there are signs that Oct. 15 may have expended the energies of those who made it a success.

There are fewer volunteers working in the offices of the Union at the mimeograph machines passing out anti-war leaflets and canvassing the community as well as fewer donations and services offered to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

Part of the reason for a slackening of interest in campus anti-war activity is the fact that an estimated three thousand students and teachers are planning to attend the mass march in Washington Nov. 15.

Three more buses which are leaving from Milwaukee will

(continued on page 3)

Mucks: Bridging The Gap Between Alumni and School

By LEN FLEISCHER
Night Editor

Arlie Mucks, Jr., Executive Director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, presides over an extensive body of University graduates interested in promoting the growth and image of the University.

In his job as head of an organization whose membership approaches 35,000 people, Mucks' function is to drum up support and spirit for a University that in several ways is far different from the one that many alumni may remember. In an era of rapid change and often times turmoil, such as the University is now experiencing, Mucks has devised an answer for those troubled over the alleged "falling status" of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin.

It lies in phases like "the spirit of free inquiry" and international and cosmopolitan University." The emphasis is a reflection of Mucks' own apparently overwhelming sincerity in his passion for this school; the vehicle he has chosen is massive public relations.

The task, he concedes, is not always so easy. More than 1000 alumni have left the organization in the past two years, at least half of which, according to Mucks, leaving because of "campus unrest and our losing athletic program."

"We react strongly to disruption, in that it obviously interrupts the educational process. We try to work closely with the administration and regents to build up this great university."

Mucks has reacted strongly to disruption before, as evidenced by an editorial in March, 1969, in the Wisconsin Alumnus magazine. Referring to the strike for black demands of the preceding month, Mucks said: ". . . the strike threatened to become a melee, no longer led by black students but by radical leaders, left wing leeches who see in any cause a chance to take over and make it their reason to try to tear society down."

The function of the Alumni Association, as Mucks sees it, is to actualize that close cooperation through an active concern for the University. This concern is manifested through membership in the organization, which in turn applies the substantial funds derived from dues (the Association's operating budget runs around \$300,000 which, Mucks says goes for "salaries, printing, mailing, travel, scho-

(continued on page 3)

The Daily Cardinal

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(continued on page 3)

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Sigma Chi
Sigma Delta Tau
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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Senate, Cardinal Board Elections Set for Nov. 20

By HOLLY SIMS

"Vote as if your campus depends on it," the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) urged as the Nov. 20 elections for student senate and the Cardinal Board draw near.

Fourteen student senate seats and three seats on the Cardinal board of control will be contested, and a referendum will be voted on.

The student senate, consisting of two representatives from each of nine districts, is granted all legislative powers. They may override a presidential veto by a two thirds vote, impeach WSA members, and approve candidates for both the student court and student members of faculty committees.

Autonomous organizations are to be regarded as such by both the University and the student senate.

The student senate may refuse to acknowledge the validity of "any University statute, policy or directive that regulates what the Bill of Rights prevents or limits student governmental bodies from regulating."

Senatorial meetings, held every other Thursday night in the Union, are attended by nonvoting associate members, which include representatives from LHA, SSO, Pan-hel and others.

To be eligible, senate candidates must have lived in their district for at least one week before they declared themselves as candidates. They must also have attended the University for at least a semester.

All candidates will receive a packet of forms, which will include the WSA bylaws, a documented financial statement of money spent during the campaign, and a questionnaire compiled by the Polygon engineering council designed to familiarize voters with the candidates' views on political and campus issues such as ROTC.

The candidates run on a point system in which offenses such as falsifying information on forms and putting posters on trees will be scaled. A 100 point accumulation disqualifies the office seeker.

Students will also vote on a referendum to re-apportion the districts to create 35 senate seats.

There are now 18 seats. Under the new plan, freshmen and sophomores would continue to vote within their geographic area, but juniors, seniors and graduate students would vote within their major department.

"This would eliminate bloc voting and make the elections far more representative," said Roger Markowski, who with his co-commissioner David Litener, are WSA President David Scheafer's newly appointed elections commissioners. They will oversee election procedures and stimulate voter turnout.

"Even if we get an overflow crowd at the polls, we won't turn people away," encouraged a WSA member.

The polls will be manned by nonpartisan service fraternities and some of the district members themselves.

Votes will be tabulated by computer. Write-in candidates won't be recognized.

To become a member of the Daily Cardinal Board of Control, the sole requirement is that a candidate be a registered student in good standing. He may be asked to resign only for poor academic performance or disciplinary reasons.

Corporation members consist of two groups. The University president appoints three faculty members for indefinite terms who approve proposed expenditures and business policies, but have no voice in editorial policies.

The student sector of the Cardinal board is made up of one boy and one girl of sophomore standing, elected for four semesters, and one junior of either sex elected for two semesters.

The five student members elect the corporation's board of directors from their number at their first meeting, and the executive editor and business manager. The executive editor and business manager are ex officio members of the board who may vote in matters that do not concern the retention of officers.

The Cardinal directors meet in the Union on the first Wednesday of every month of the academic year, and on May 1 to appoint the executive editor and business manager.

Moratorium Interest Shifts

(continued from page 1)

be added to the 15 buses already filled with people going to Washington. Moratorium organizers, particularly those who are directing their efforts to community organizing with Madison Area Peace Action Council and the Wisconsin Alliance see their efforts hampered by the fact that some of their most committed anti-war activists will not be around.

However, if polls can be trusted, about three of every five students—58 per cent—on the Madison campus do plan to take part in the November 13-15 Moratorium, according to a telephone survey conducted last week.

The survey was taken on Tuesday and Wednesday, after President Nixon's speech on the Vietnam War. A random sample of 373 students were interviewed by journalism students in a project supervised by Prof. Vernon A. Stone.

Fifty per cent of those interviewed said they intended to attend Moratorium-related events this week, and more than 37 per cent said they thought they would stay away from some scheduled classes in deference to the Moratorium. Twenty eight per cent said they expected to do both.

On campus, the Moratorium steering committee plans to hold "a day of thought" and "a day of silence" on Nov. 13 and 14 respectively.

A full schedule of events will appear in tomorrow's Cardinal.

A major reason for the slackening interest in local activities according to Moratorium leaders is in the psychological frustration induced by President Nixon's speech.

Zwicker Appeal Fails

With one Justice dissenting the U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to review a disorderly conduct conviction of Robert Zwicker, a former student at the University.

Zwicker was arrested in February of 1967 during a sit-in protesting Dow Chemical job recruitment on campus for holding up a picture of a boy burned by napalm. Zwicker was charged with disorderly conduct for violating a University rule prohibiting the carrying of signs in classroom buildings.

After being convicted in Dane

"People are just down," one moratorium organizer confesses. "A lot of people who volunteered in October just feel drained by Nixon's speech and the reaction of the public. The Gallup Poll says that 77 per cent of the people fell for Nixon's speech and a lot of people have given up."

Returning to the poll results, students were asked: "Did President Nixon's speech make you feel more favorably inclined toward the November Moratorium, less favorably inclined toward it, or did it leave your feelings unchanged?"

Among students who favored the October Moratorium, 44 per cent reported that the Nixon speech had the boomerang effect of making them feel more favorably inclined toward the upcoming Moratorium. Only two per cent felt less favorably inclined, and 45 per cent reported no change.

However, only four per cent of Moratorium opponents became more favorably inclined to the Moratorium as a result of the Nixon speech. 18 per cent said it made them even more strongly opposed to the Moratorium, and 76 per cent felt no change.

Moratorium organizers here point out that most of the other campuses are also having difficulties in mustering enthusiasm for Moratorium planning. Students are exhausted by the effort that went into the Oct. 15 Moratorium and are finding difficulty summoning up imagination and energy to sustain a two day effort on Nov. 14 and 15.

Alleged faculty apathy is one thing that seems to anger Moratorium organizers the most.

"They haven't done a thing,"

county circuit court, Zwicker appealed to the State Supreme Court. In his appeal he stated that the state's disorderly conduct law was too vague to be constitutional and that it had been used to suppress his freedom of speech.

Last February, the state's highest court upheld the conviction and the law by a 5-2 vote.

In his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, Zwicker contended that he had not engaged in act of force, violence or threat and did not obstruct anyone.

one member of the Moratorium Committee stated. "As educators they should take some kind of leadership in this thing...they just sit around and wait for us to plan something."

The University Vietnam Moratorium Committee has expressed its displeasure with the National Moratorium Committee, particularly Sam Brown, for recently urging people not to attend the Washington march. University activists believe Brown is undermining that march.

Mucks and his staff of 25 are closest to the situation, however, and therefore attempt to be two-way communicators of University affairs. "The important job is presenting the University as it is, with facts, and that includes presenting student and faculty affairs," he says. Mucks endeavors to interpret the University to the alumni, mainly through the pages of the Wisconsin Alumnus, and delivers their feedback on certain issues to the University administration and board of regents.

An example of this was last year's non-resident enrollment restriction enacted by the regents. The Alumni Association, under the leadership and voice of Arlie Mucks, opposed this measure, and still does.

Mucks cites two major reasons for the association's position on the out-of-state cut. One is the detrimental effect that such a cut has on the opportunities for out-of-state alumni children. Half of the organization membership lives outside of Wisconsin.

More important, though, is the "happy mix" engendered by a substantial non-resident enrollment. Mucks feels that such a geographical distribution is in the best interests of the University and has contributed immensely to its stature.

"This (the cut) is not the way to weed out disruptors. Out-of-staters could be cut to 2% and we could still have problems. I don't believe that a figure of 25% is in any way injurious to the University," he says.

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL 3

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Troops Called Up For Washington

WASHINGTON—Despite repeated assurances by the organizers that this week's Washington antiwar demonstrations will be nonviolent, the Pentagon disclosed Monday it is preparing to call in troops from far outside the capital if that is deemed necessary.

The Defense Department said last week that some 28,000 armed personnel in the immediate Washington area will be available if needed to help police and the demonstrators' own marshals in preserving or restoring order.

Representatives of the New Mobilization Committee and the Justice Department met again Monday in an attempt to work out a compromise on the route for the mass march on Saturday.

Viet Cong Plan Offensive

SAIGON—A captured enemy document orders the Viet Cong to launch heavy attacks and kill South Vietnamese village leaders near Saigon this coming weekend to support the antiwar protest in Washington, U.S. officials said Monday.

But they cautioned that the document, found on the body of a Viet Cong guerrilla 30 miles east of Saigon, may have been a propaganda plant or circular aimed at boosting guerrilla morale.

Found last Tuesday by Australians near Vung Tau, a Viet Cong headquarters area, the document said: "In support of the upcoming struggle of the American people for the peace of South Vietnam and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam, we are to launch intensive attacks in all aspects on the enemy on Nov. 14-15."

Japanese Protest Sato Trip

TOKYO—A week-long countdown to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's departure for summit talks with President Nixon on Okinawa's return to Japan began Monday with a small bomb explosion, a giant protest rally and the start of a round-the-clock police alert.

Most political observers expect a major confrontation between the government and leftist forces before Sato's plane takes off next Monday for Washington.

All sides want Okinawa returned to Japanese rule, but leftists claim Sato is going to conclude an agreement maintaining the island as a key U.S. military base.

In an apparent effort to blunt the burgeoning protest drive, Sato conferred separately Monday with leaders of the opposition Komeito—clean government—and Democratic-Socialist parties and with the elected chief executive of Okinawa's limited self-government.

State Admits Federal Violation

(continued from page 1)

Recipients contend that the elimination of the ADC unemployed program and the ADC aid to 18-20 year old children still in school as well as the elimination of the step children program violates the provisions of the federal Social Security Act.

If a statute is found to be in

Mucks: U-Alumni Liason

(continued from page 1)

larships and postage) to aiding the University through public promotion.

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Mucks has also opposed, through his editorials in the alumni magazine, the legislative budget cuts that have drastically reduced the operating budget for the University. In February, 1969, he wrote:

"A lowering of faculty standards is only one possible result of the wrong moves on the part of those legislators involved with the budget."

Mucks came to his job through a combination of factors. He was, before taking the post of Executive Director in 1962, active in organization work and was involved with the Madison Chamber of Commerce. He is also a University graduate, and his father, Arlie Mucks, Sr., was a world-famous athlete at Wisconsin.

He calls the job "a happy marriage of interest and background," and approaches it with a fervor that has resulted in a doubling of membership over his seven years on the job to become the third largest alumni association in the United States, and winning the award of being the foremost alumni organization in the country in 1967.

"You only read the flaming headlines, and not the real news of the University," says Mucks, hammering at a theme that is of primary concern to him. He feels the image of the University has become distorted and tarnished in the media, and the "problems" on the campus are not commensurate with the "poor image" he feels the University now undeservedly projects.

"This University is a great one," he reiterates. "Sure there are problems, but we can and must hash them out ourselves. The administration and the re-

gents have been responsive."

Mucks maintains that "Wisconsin has always been noted for free inquiry." He feels that any problems the University may have can be solved within the campus community, and not by "outsiders" like legislators. "The real freedom lies in working problems out ourselves. Look at the reaction of the conservative element in the legislature to University problems—do these people know how to run a University?"

He does not view the conflict at the University between students and administrators as insurmountable. The far more pervasive problem, Mucks feels, is in explaining the University to the public, in "selling the outstanding things." He sees this as a cooperative effort, with students, administration and regents working together to maintain "open-door education."

"We've just got to be more aggressive and alert and ready to speak up to defend this school," Mucks says. He denies that channels are closed or that the University is insensitive to the needs of its students.

"Curriculum and politics have to change in keeping up with the changing times. And things are changing here. I don't know if any institution that has more student representation than this one," he asserts.

Mucks also defends the apparently increased role the board of regents has played in governing University affairs in past months. He sees it as an effective stopgap to legislative interference and lauds the regents "depth of discussion" of University policies as a desirable innovation.

City Buys Bus Co., Strike Off, Service Will Continue

With two days to spare, the Madison Bus Company and the city entered into a new contract Saturday in which the city pledged to buy the company for \$820,000 plus about \$90,000 in inventory by April 30, 1970. The bus drivers had threatened to strike if a settlement was not reached by Monday.

The new agreement, signed yesterday, in effect ruled out the possibility of a transportation halt.

The previous contract between the city and the bus company ended at midnight Monday. Although negotiations for a new contract began some months ago, talks for at least the last month had not been fruitful.

The option price of \$820,000 represented a compromise between the city's original offer of \$775,000 and the company's

price of \$910,000.

Still unsettled, however, is the matter of Teamster Union wages. The union contract with the company ends today, but the new city-company contract enables the company to negotiate with its employees. Previously the management had said union wages would be cut if the company did not have a new contract with the city, since outside aid would no longer be assured.

It was in response to the threatened wage reduction that the union threatened to strike.

The main factor holding up a new Teamster wage agreement now is that employees could lose a substantial amount in retirement benefits if they become city employees. This is because the Wisconsin Retirement Fund does not recognize past service.

City purchase of the company is not contingent upon federal aid. Chances of the city getting such aid, which could amount to two thirds of total purchase cost, are considered good.

To qualify for this aid, however, the city must get Teamster agreement by March 30, 1970 that the union will not be harmed financially by city purchase.

The new contract provides for an operating ratio which guarantees the company \$100 for each \$96 of expenses. The previous ration was 95.

The city council Saturday also authorized the borrowing of \$910,000 for purchase of the company.



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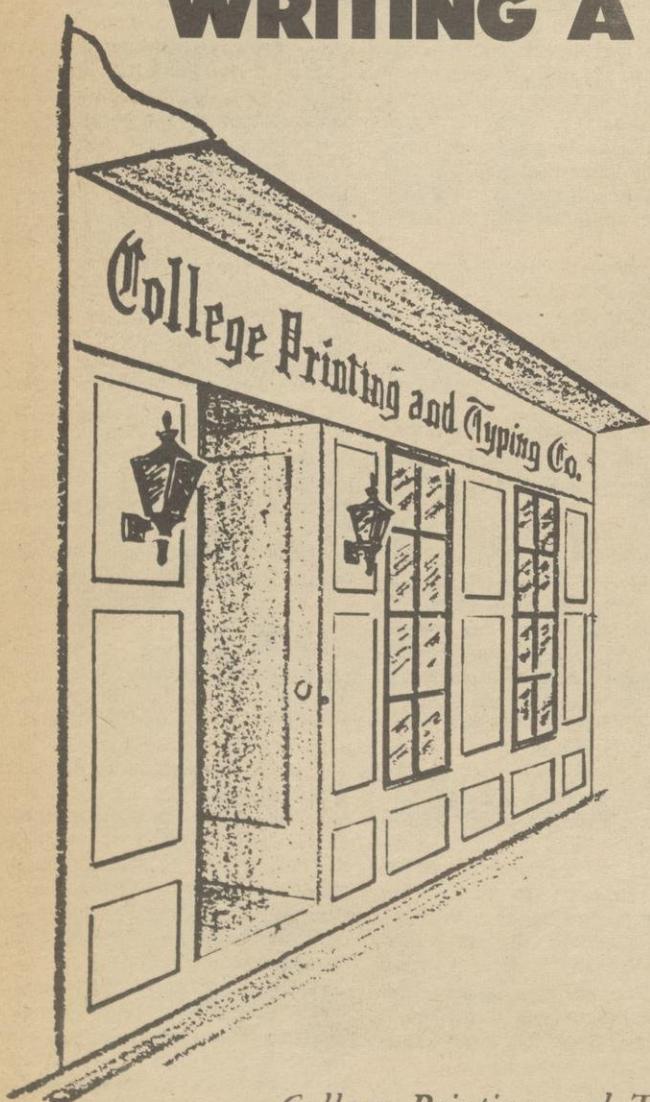
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Board of Estimates Gets Offer from Efficiency Firm

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The city Board of Estimates began deliberations Saturday morning on Mayor William D. Dyke's proposed \$28.64 million 1970 budget. The mayor's budget represents a \$6 million slash from the Finance Department's recommended figure submitted three weeks ago.

The mayor hopes to hold the line on the city's share of the property tax rate. The present rate is \$53 per \$1000 of assessed valuation. Of the total 53 mills, the city's share is 11.96, with the rest of the property tax revenue going mainly to the Board of Education and Dane County.

The school board has proposed a 2.32 mill increase and Dane County is expected to have a .25 mill increase. Thus, even if Dyke's bare bones budget is adopted, the present rate of 53 mills is likely to increase.

The mayor's budget features drastic reductions in existing city

services and the elimination of some 70 fulltime employees plus several hundred seasonal and part time positions.

The budget figure was obtained by slashing most department requests 20-25 per cent; some departmental spending levels were set at pre-1966 figures. Only two departments were granted higher operating expenditures for the next year by the mayor: Truax Airport, up about \$93,000 and the Police Department, up \$164,000.

Still the mayor's budget is about \$2.5 million more than this year's budget.

The firing of 70 employees would save the city about \$500,000 next year. Cutting overtime and extra help pay will give the city \$660,000 in additional funds.

The budget is expected to receive kind attention from the Board composed mainly of conservative aldermen. However, city council liberals are expected to make it rough sledding for what some reportedly consider an "irresponsible hatchet job."

One area in which the mayor evidently felt he could save funds was fire protection. Closing of Fire Station No. 4 at W. Johnson Streets is proposed. This would result in the firing of 24 employees, and would save the city \$222,500.

However, the police budget, up some \$164,000, includes financing for 15 new policemen. This, combined with the proposed cut of 24 firemen, is sure to produce controversy on the council floor.

Another area to feel the mayor's deft axe is the Parks Department. Under the proposed budget reduction or elimination of many of the department's services, including the firing of ten employees will result in a \$272,000 saving to the city.

Services to be cut include no toboggan slides (\$21,500); no daily maintenance of baseball diamonds (\$7000); elimination of 55

(continued on page 9)

'New Imperialism' More Effective, Says Activist

By LEN FLEISCHER
and TIM BAXTER

The implications and connections of American foreign and domestic imperialism were discussed Saturday at the conclusion of a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) conference by two long time veterans of radical activism.

Stanley Aronowitz, former labor organizer and presently a writer for the *Guardian*, a radical weekly, and Phil Hutchings, who was chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and now also writes for the *Guardian*, were the speakers.

Both men stressed that classic formulations of imperialism are not necessarily applicable to America today. There exists a "new imperialism," in Aronowitz' phrase, that is far more subtle but perhaps more effective than overt militarism.

Aronowitz stated at the outset that "Imperialism is an idea that has almost no currency in this country." He went on to describe

various instances in American history where national policy was designed to expand our international power either through military or economic hegemony.

One of the fundamental problems of U.S. imperialism in the present day, Aronowitz said, is that it is now more concerned with the potentially adverse effects of national liberation movements than with economic exploitation itself.

He pointed to Vietnam as an example, asserting that the cost of the war in terms of domestic unrest and inflation has caught up with the economic interests that until now perpetuated the war because of the huge corporate profits that were being reaped.

Resistance to American intervention from the peoples of the world has caused U.S. policy to shift gears, according to Aronowitz. American exploitation of natural resources has changed to manipulation of internal markets and manufacturing. He added that

the "new imperialism" does not export capital, but mobilizes capital under U.S. control. "This is far more profound," said Aronowitz. "It is much more insidious."

"The entire country is being colonized," he said, explaining that all social institutions in America, including the universities, lie in subservience to a war economy. "We have become part of the exploited people of the world."

"This is a new basis for radicalism. We are seeing the polarization of this society. We are a powerless people, but we have a chance for our own liberation. This new realization makes for hope and not despair for the radical movement in America."

Phil Hutchings told the audience of 150 persons that there is something new in the movement: black and third world groups are organizing as separate entities to work in alliance with, rather than under the control of white radical groups.

Hutchings and others have organized the Third World Committee for Solidarity with Vietnam. He asserted that third world people understand American oppression best, because they "experience it on a day to day level."

Because of this, Hutchings believes, they "should lead the resistance to the war in Vietnam. You can't begin to understand

(continued on page 8)

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Pentagon OK's Navy Request for Additional Research on Sanguine

The Pentagon has announced approval of a Navy request for another period of research on Project Sanguine, the multibillion dollar communications grid.

The announcement came late last week amid growing controversy and public opposition to Sanguine, a system of high power cables to be buried in the earth to communicate with nuclear submarines.

The original Sanguine system as proposed would cover 26,000 square miles of territory in northern Wisconsin. The Navy contended that this is the only place the radio messages could be effectively transmitted.

Now, the Navy says it may be possible to build a smaller Sanguine, and that it might not need to be constructed in Wisconsin.

Nevertheless, military planners say Wisconsin still is the prime choice for any Sanguine system.

Opponents of Sanguine, led by the State Committee to Stop Sanguine and Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), have argued that Sanguine would severely damage the environment wherever it was placed, endangering organisms within its powerful electromagnetic fields and creating electrical interference.

The Navy says it will not build Sanguine if it cannot be proved to be safe.

U.S. Rep. Alvin O'Konski (R-Mercer), one of the few Congressional Sanguine backers, has recently voiced alarm that Sanguine might be moved to another state if opposition continues to grow. O'Konski has said the system would make "a great tourist attraction" and provide many jobs for residents.

The Defense Department hinted that one of the reasons it was considering moving the project was the strong vocal opposition it has encountered from anti-Sanguine forces in Wisconsin.

The Pentagon said that because of recent "scientific break-throughs" Sanguine could be constructed outside of Wisconsin.

Nine Men Busted For Illegal Drugs

Nine area men were arrested over the weekend and four are still at large in connection with illegal drug activity.

According to the Wisconsin attorney general's office, state and federal officials raided a laboratory in a Richland County farmhouse and seized \$300,000 worth of MDA, a super amphetamine classed as a psychedelic. Other charges, including conspiracy, stem from alleged distribution of LSD, marijuana and hashish.

Cash bail of \$1000 was set for James E. Krebsbach, 27, Route 1, Mt. Horeb and William Guler, 509 N. Lake Street. Krebsbach was previously arrested on an LSD charge several weeks ago in Illinois.

Five other defendants posted \$500 cash bail. They were Tim L. Peterson, 22, 420 Falcon Circle; Mark D. Stahlman, 21, 438 W. Johnson Street; Kenneth G. Colstad, 23, 614 S. Brooks Street; Eugene F. Goldsmith, 24, 2828 Regent Street; and Michael L. Walker, 28, Milwaukee.

Peterson and Colstad were arrested last spring in connection with an MDA Laboratory located on W. Doty Street. It is not clear at this time whether the charges against them stem from the Rich-

land Co. lab or the Doty Street lab.

Two others were not able to post \$500 bond as of noon Monday. They were George Snodgrass, 27, 509 N. Lake Street and William Lembecke, 1204 Vilas Avenue. Snodgrass was recently arrested for aiding and abetting in the smuggling of marijuana from Panama.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said this was the first time Wisconsin's conspiracy law has been used. In various statements Warren based the arrests on conversations overheard last April, a letter sent by Krebsbach to his girlfriend, and a farmhouse by farmhouse search of Richland County. It is not clear how Warren obtained this evidence.

The farmhouse, on the outskirts of Boaz, supposedly contained \$1500 worth of laboratory equipment and, according to Warren, the \$300,000 worth of MDA was just the beginning of the operation. Warren also mentioned another farmhouse near Hub City where marijuana was supposedly shipped from Panama.

Circuit Judge William Sachjen postponed hearings in the cases for two weeks. The names of the four men still at large have not yet been released.



AORTA
TONIGHT THRU THURSDAY
BABY HUEY
FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY
ALBERT KING
NOVEMBER 24th

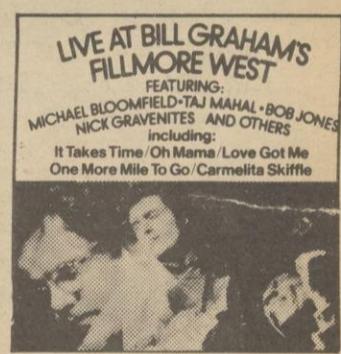
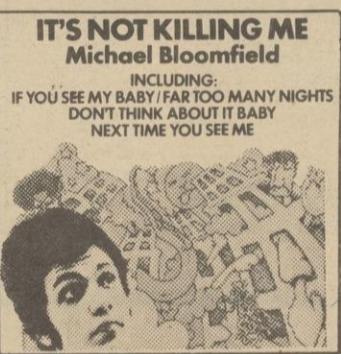
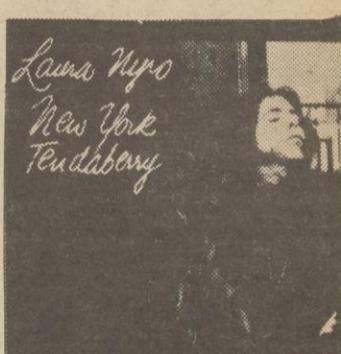
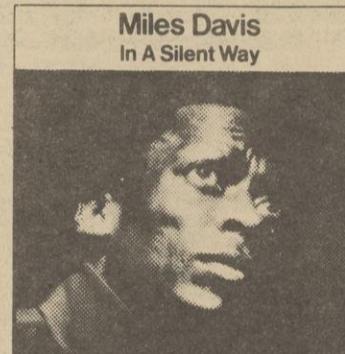


ONE WEEK ONLY NOV. 7-13

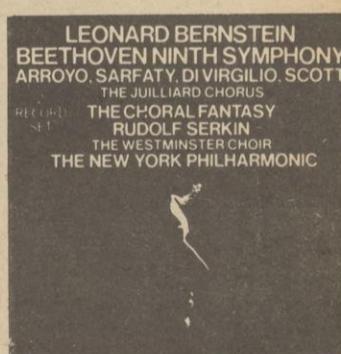
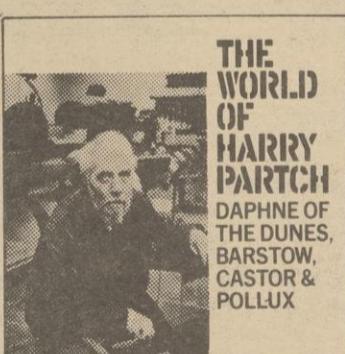
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Is ROTC Classified?

Monday evenings' WSA hearings on ROTC have been cancelled, with no final rescheduling in view, because, the three military Colonels who run the officer training program have refused to appear and testify. Why?

As professors of military science, the Colonels enjoy all the privileges of full faculty status, but seemingly will bear none of the responsibilities of honest and free debate which are so frequently trumpeted around here under the shibboleth of "sifting and winnowing."

Cols. Pike, Meserow, and Dyroff; why won't you come to the students' forum? Is

ROTC classified?

The Colonels refusal to testify is the most extreme example of the revoltingly patronizing attitude demonstrated by the faculty concerning these WSA hearings. The Army Math Research Center staff members agreed to read prepared statements only if there were no questions. Outside of a few professors, the audience has been devoid of faculty.

The faculty has been saying, by their attitudes and lack of action, that there is nothing to discuss. There are thousands of students who say differently, and will prove them wrong.

Sanguine Isn't Dead Yet

Just when public opposition towards Project Sanguine is becoming increasingly intense, the Pentagon announces that it may have discovered a way to build the big communications grid in a smaller area or in the same large area using less power. And, the Pentagon says, that may mean that Sanguine may not have to be built in Wisconsin after all.

So just a couple of weeks after Defense Secretary Laird says he isn't asking for any more funds for Sanguine, the Pentagon says it has approved a navy request for another six months to a year of Sanguine research.

This is nothing more than a clever ruse to keep Sanguine alive. Extending Sanguine research is intended to delay any decision to build Sanguine, while allowing time for Sanguine opposition to cool off. And the announcement that Sanguine might be moved from Wisconsin is apparently intended to accomplish the same purpose. Amazingly convenient, those scientific breakthroughs!

The trouble is, Sanguine should not be built anyway. The Pentagon admits Sanguine is not vital to U. S. defense, saying

only that it "may" be needed in 1975 or so. Would it be worth the cost to build such a doubtfully needed system? The navy thinks so. And now it has a way to build the grid in the space of just eight counties, instead of 26. This means that Sanguine can be fit into public land, away from populated areas—like Chequamegon national forest, for instance.

A small Sanguine will be more prone to nuclear attack, and more deadly to its respective area than a large one. A large one using less power would still require the ripping up of millions of cubic feet of land. What difference will this make?

Further, Sanguine can be duplicated by the Soviet Union if necessary. That means another possible escalation in the arms race if the U. S. builds such a system. In the context of the upcoming arms talks between this country and the Soviet Union, further tests on Sanguine are self-defeating.

Project Sanguine, simply, is outrageous. More outrageous though, are the Pentagon's attempts to deceive the public into accepting what it will surely claim is a "safer" system. And most outrageous of all is the price it will cost to bury this huge white elephant in the ground.

STAFF FORUM

Easy Rider Revisited

RON LEGRO

There was something in a review of "Easy Rider" I read a while back which caught my mind. The particular reviewer was disappointed about the fact that in the film, Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper came to the "end of the road," as it were, in a southern state. The reviewer thought this too obvious, saying it would have been better had the pair died in some place less associated with bigotry and prejudice. . . like say Wisconsin, perhaps.

I vigorously agree with this position, especially because of a Fonda-esque encounter of my own over the weekend. You see, I went home, to Northern Wisconsin, which is a pretty nice place except for Project Sanguine, the temperature, and this other thing:

Brother and I didn't have wheels like Captain America and Co., but we did have this old blue and white Chevy, under the hood of which was the generator that Jack rebuilt, and when the battery quit on us, so did the Chevy (union car!), and we were stranded, twenty miles from somewhere in a fog at 11 p.m.

Well, a quarter mile or so down the road, we could make out this bar (you know, of the "Ted and Elvira" variety). Pink fluorescents marking the way, I walked over to see if we could get some help.

Now, remember that scene in "Rider" when Fonda, Hopper, and Nicholson go into the cafe to eat? Right. Well, this was the parallel. The moment I walked into Ted and Elvira's I knew I was in trouble. The stools were filled with red-necked, white-shirted, crew-cut people—and the men looked even tougher. Over in the corner at a miniature table, four kids in Sunday School clothes were busy mutilating a fish fry.

I leaned over the bar to talk to the barkeeper. Now, the barkeep sort of looks like Leonid Brezhnev, see, and I sense what he thinks of me immediately: as far as he's concerned, I am afflicted with that follicle foliage of the face known to the over-30 bunch as University Syndrome. This, as my surplus shirt, Oh Christ, I think.

I try to smile and explain the situation to the barkeep and ask him if he knows anyone (the place looks pretty fraternal) who could give us a push or something. Well, Leonid, dumfounded at my ability to smile, thinks a second, and then half-heartedly shrugs his shoulders, so then I ask the general crowd if anyone can lend a hand.

One guy, a sort of halfbreed Gary Moore-Pat Hingle, asks me where I'm going. I tell him. "Oh ho!" he says. "You're really stuck, aren't you? No gas stations for miles!"

But all I need is a push or maybe jump cables. "Well, it doesn't look like you're gonna get'em here, does it?" a lady says, talking not to me but to the wall, where an electrified Hamm's bear is gesticulating.

By now, the barkeep is ignoring me, too, wiping a beer glass and talking Mickey Spillane, and the only people even looking at me are the four curious kids who have tartar sauce all over their faces! So I shrug, walk behind the bar, and call home long distance collect. Someone will drive out, but it'll take an hour or so.

I leave the bar, glad to get back into the fog again, and trot back to the Chevy. A cop has pulled up and is talking to Brother. The cop apparently thinks we're high (wish it were so, just to get a ride out of here): "Well, what happened to you?" he says too amiably. After that is cleared up, he helps us push the car onto the shoulder, gives us four red flares, and leaves, saying he'll check back every so often, but that we'll have to get the car moved by morning; you know, nasty curve and all that. Yeah. In more ways than one, I think.

So we wait two hours in the drizzle, cars going by occasionally and slowing down when they see the flares ("Maybe it's a wreck!"). In all that time, only one car stops, a woman, surprisingly, who asks us if someone's coming. Yes, thanks, we tell her. And then help finally arrives, and we give the Chevy a couple of pushes and the damn thing is moving, and we drive past the glowing pink hole where six or seven cars sit, and I wonder how the hell Peter Fonda ever got away so easy.

Letters To The Editor

PRAISE ARTICLE ON ROTC

POINTS OUT ID BLUNDER

Dear Sir:

Good work! After the old Cardinal's stands against ROTC, it's great to see this offering—not so much that any one view is "right or wrong" but that finally the ROTC heads get a chance to express their views and to clarify the ROTC purpose.

Your reporter opened up many interesting points, some of which could lead to more stories about the individual cases which are so varied that for this story the best answer was, indeed, "I can't really answer that"—at least in the space & time provided, as much as it was.

I feel that the ROTC programs ARE a valid part of the UW institution, and should be given an even chance. Many preconceptions exist with little basis, as was evidenced by last year's petty controversy over a couple of interesting orientation periods.

I took one semester of AFROTC, and found it to be a very interesting course. I even went so far as to pass the officer's qualifying exam, but flunked the physical. Thus, I did not continue beyond the first semester of the program (so as to save the Air Force some expense). I do thank the USAF and the UW for providing this opportunity, and I fully recommend to those guys who are in the dark over ROTC to go and find out what it's all about. These men who are educating some of this country's future leaders will appreciate the interest.

The least that could happen is that one might learn something.

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MORE COMMENTS, ON FAIR LADY'

Dear Sirs:

Concerning Elliot Silberberg's recent review of "My Fair Lady," I must contest his glib put-down of the play and (supposedly) everything it stands for, as well as his gratuitous insults of the know-nothings and Philistines which he assumed comprised the entire audience.

Yes, "My Fair Lady" may be easily interpreted as "simple-minded good fun," and why the hell can't we have some of that at a "respectable university"? Good grief, life is not all Leroy Jones, Jean Genet, Harold Pinter and Julian Beck. "My Fair Lady" may not be intellectually demanding, but it is a very good musical, as musicals go—call it a period piece if you will.

All my best wishes to Madison's off-campus theaters, but just because they choose to perform plays with "social awareness" that tells me not one jot about their creativity, acting, directorial, or overall artistic ability. Art is not life, Mr. Silberberg, and the further we move from reality, the more freedom we have to move in any and all directions.

Shall we next forget about Shaw, Ibsen, Chekhov and Brecht, because they, too, used "a formula, a sense of lecture room direction"?

Leon Weintraub
International Development

Since I doubt that the benefits derived from the photographing procedure are worth anywhere near this figure, I would suspect that a reasonable action on your part would be to reconsider the present position of The Board concerning photographs as definitionally associated with registration.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Suchner

CALLS BOB ENGEL ANOTHER TOM WOLFF

Dear Sirs:

Now that it has virtually been confirmed that Paul McCartney is very much alive and equally productive, I would like to initiate another rumor... Tom Wolfe is in Madison, attending the University and writing under the pseudonym Bob Engel.

In Engel (Wolfe's) last article the evidence is overwhelming. I am surprised he was so careless about keeping his true identity a secret.

After all, who else is perceptive enough to ascertain that it was SNOT on Pres. Nixon's upper lip? Who else has the vision to recognize Englebert Humperdinck as the vanguard of the revolution? Who else is astute enough to expose Steve Lawrence's subtle double standard? And who else but Wolfe (Engel) realizes that the Young Rascals speak for freaks everywhere?

Of course Wolfe and Engel don't really share the same body. But they are clearly of the same mind. It is truly a pleasure to have someone with Bob Engel's ability for lucid perception on these Cardinal pages.

John Elisberg BA-3

LETTERS AND FORUMS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the Editor on any subject. To be published, letters must be triple spaced, a maximum of three typewritten pages, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. Longer letters on topical and non-topical subjects, although less likely to be printed, will be run under Forum Columns. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. Letters are to be sent to Allen Swerdlow, editorial editor, care of the Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

Indian 'Awareness' Meet Draws 400

By ALAN IMMERMAN
and LES EDWARDS

On Thursday afternoon, close to 400 high school Indian students registered in the University YMCA for the All Wisconsin Indian Invitational Conference sponsored by the Wisconsin Indian Student Movement (WISM).

The goal of the conference, according to Sandra Waubanascum, WISM general chairman, was to "bring out a cultural and educational awareness in the participants." The conference was also intended to inform Indian students of special programs and financial assistance sponsored by the University. Presently only 18 Indians are enrolled in the University.

On Friday morning in Great Hall a general meeting was held attended by Vice Chancellor H. Chandler Young.

Also on Friday morning more than 200 people attended Dr. Baeris' class on North American Indians in Bascom Hall. At this class there was a panel discussion between representatives of nine different tribes about Indian problems.

One of the panelists, Tonia Acerman, 19, a freshman at Barat College of the Sacred Heart near Chicago, noted, "We didn't want to join the International Club and we're not even national. Indian power is me!"

One of the frequent questions asked by seemingly hostile white students at the class was, "Why do young Indians leave the reservations and community and fail to return?"

Dorothy Davids, a conference coordinator, answered by asking, "How many white people return to their communities after graduation?"

Later, Wes Martin of WISM described the reservation as "30 miles from water and two feet from hell."

After the class Ada Deer, director of Stevens Point Upward Bound Program, spoke to over 100 students about the Indians in the past, present and future.

She said, "Indians were the first here and the last to receive citizenship," and that the Bureau of Indian Affairs is one of the oldest bureaucracies in the country. "Some of the people there don't know anything about Indians, don't care about Indians and shouldn't be there," she added.

Some figures that Miss Deer cited were \$1500 as the average yearly income of Indians, eighth grade education as the average education attained by Indians and

40 per cent unemployment rate as common in Indian communities. She encouraged young people to stay in school and continue their educations.

Dennis Banks, associate director of the American Indian Movement (AIM), talked about an Indian patrol in the poverty area of Minneapolis which prevents police harassment and brutality. The patrol has curtailed arrests.

Banks, in regard to weaknesses of various organizations, said many of the Office of Economic Op-

portunity programs discriminate against Indians. He said also the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) ignores the social and economic needs of the urban Indians.

Clyde Bellecourt, the executive director of AIM also from Minneapolis, outlined the objectives of AIM which are self determination, participation and development. "The problem is a white problem, not an Indian problem," he said.

Bellecourt added, "Indians are trying to revive their culture and

they will succeed. Indian culture has been dying because there has been no money to keep it alive."

Charles Deegan, AIM associate, on the problems of education of the American Indian said, "Education in this country is geared to make Indians into whites. In later life, this leads to psychological destruction."

"Indians must be prepared through education for hostile white American," he said. "The reason many Indians appear apathetic at 25 is because by that time they have been psychologically destroyed."

On Saturday, Bellecourt suggested that WISM should have issued a challenge to the University for things such as increased Indian enrollment and scholarship money.

He concluded saying, "The black struggle has helped Indians because now people are more sympathetic to Indians than before the black struggle began. This widespread sympathy can produce action although in individual instances the number of Indians may be quite small."

Later Saturday, Sandra Waubanascum, WISM chairman said the main purpose of the conference was to "rap to high school students about the University and possible scholarships."

Miss Waubanascum said she wants an Indian Studies Department at the University to "develop an Indian rather than white education."

Her concluding remark, "The biggest problem of the Indian is the white man," brought applause.



A MEMBER OF THE ONEIDA SINGERS enjoyed herself at St. Francis house Friday. —Cardinal photo by Bob Mask.

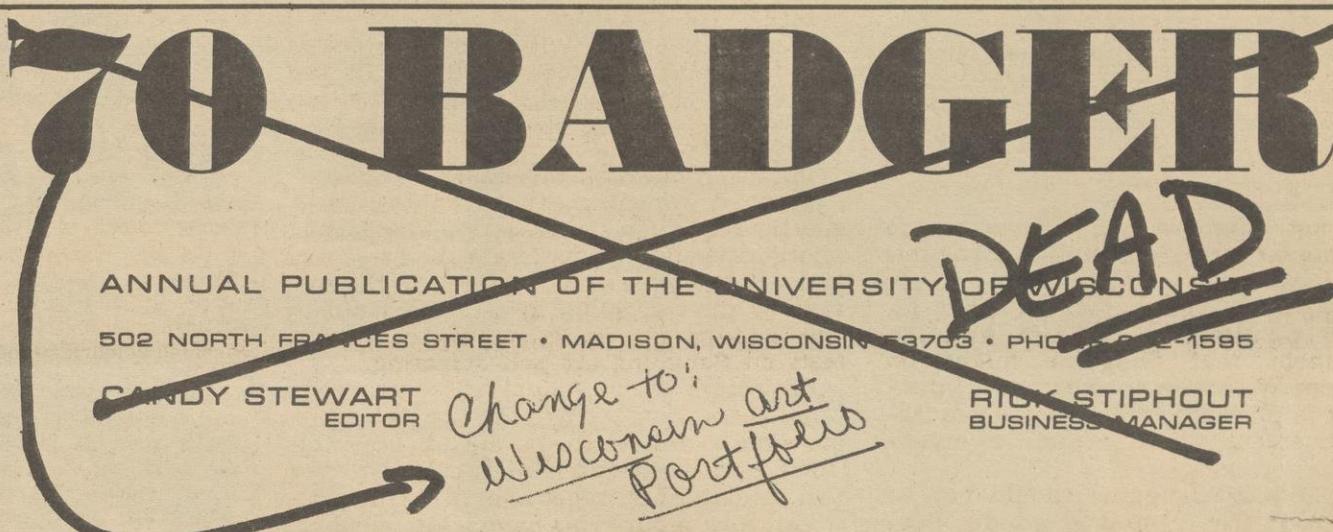
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Personals . . .

YOU are cordially invited to celebrate 40th anniversary of great crash. But economist J.K. Galbraith foresees no party . . . only disturbing similarities in today's market that invite unhappy returns of the day. RSUP this month's HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now. 1x11

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Lost & Found . . .

LOST—55 American paratroopers. Circumstances: Each one traded for 12.6 NVA's. Place Hanger Hill, now abandoned. Surviving buddies seek explanation of "Gallant Victory" in their letters from Hanger Hill... in this month's HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now. 1x11

FOUND—Eight years later, your child "hood" idol. Pop rock critics view Elvis in Vegas and ring up loads of lemons. In this month's HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now. 1x11

LOST: N.C. plane ticket to NY. Please return to B521, Lowell Hall. I can't go home for Thanksgiving unless you do. Diane. 3x13

Etc. & Etc. . .

EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Our fourth annual flight is TWA, NY-Lon, June 15 and Paris-NY, Aug. 29, all for \$239. Badger Student Flights, 222-4544. 3x11

ANNOUNCEMENT: The 1969 Chutzpah Cup goes to . . . Ted Sorensen! (1) For writing himself into the Kennedy legend on behalf of his N.Y. Senate campaign . . . (2) For ghosting, then criticizing EMK's Chappaquiddick speech. David Halberstam elucidates at presentation ceremonies . . . in the month's HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now. 1x11

THE DAILY CARDINAL ACTION ADS — GET ACTION — Place

Action Ads at 425 Henry Mall.

SDS Conference Held

(continued from page 4)
Vietnam until you understand how that same power works everyday."

Following the talks, workshops were held to discuss the particular aspects of American imperialism. One of these, "Imperialism on Campus," conducted by Jim Rowen, Rob McBride, and David Siff, centered on the government funded Land Tenure Center (LTC).

The LTC works in research that provides the governments of Latin America with studies of economic and political patterns among Latin American populations.

"The LTC serves the specific policy of the government," Siff said. "It aids the U.S. in maintaining the power structures it wants in Latin America."

McBride cited Peru ("a hell of

a big problem for the U.S.") and Chile as countries where the LTC works "very importantly" to prevent changes in government. "The LTC is taking a highly partisan side in a life and death struggle about capitalism in Latin America," he added.

Research done by LTC is available to anyone on the open journalistic market. "But it's a question of who wants to know," Jim Rowen said. "The Marxists don't need to know about the mechanics of a Marxist takeover of a village. But the American military does."

Rowen cited as the basis of the problem researchers and professors who don't care what happens to the knowledge they discover. He said students must confront their teachers in all departments about the moral responsibility that knowledge carries with it.

U English Profs-Recent Editors

Members of the University English department are identified as editors of six recent publications.

The works and their University editors include: "The Macro Plays," (medieval morality plays) edited by Prof. Mark Eccles and published by Oxford University Press; "Emerson's Nature," co-edited by Prof. Merton M. Sealts, Jr., Dodd Mead and Co.

"Literary Monographs," Vol. II,

Assoc. Profs. Eric Rothstein and Richard Ringler, University Press.

"Nabokov: The Man and His Work," Prof. Lawrence Dembo, University Press;

"Sir Philip Sydney: Selected Prose and Poetry," Prof. Robert Kimbrough, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.; and "Literary Criticism of James Russell Lowell," Assoc. Prof. Herbert F. Smith, University of Nebraska Press.

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MAPAC Rebukes Justice Dept. for March Accusation

The Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) has sent a strong rebuke to the U.S. Justice Department for their accusation that those going to Washington from Madison for the Nov. 15 march plan to instigate trouble.

The remark was made during a Justice Department press conference. A spokesman for Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, in explaining to newsmen why a permit was denied for a march past the White House, said certain groups of people are coming specifically to cause trouble.

When queried by a newsman as to who in particular, the spokesman said the Weatherman faction of SDS. When asked for further details, the spokesman said "nine busloads of students from Madison plan to cause trouble." He also implicated that Madison has been a white radical violence prone campus for the past few years.

The telegram sent to the Atty. Gen. by MAPAC chairman Fr. Arthur Lloyd, of St. Francis House, assailed the Justice Department accusation. He demanded a retraction of the "false and slanderous statement." The retraction also corrected the figure of nine busloads of students coming from Madison. There are 17 buses.

City Board Gets Budget

(continued from page 4) neighborhood ice rinks (\$77,500); no lifeguards at city beaches (\$76,000).

Dyke's largest cut, about \$292,000 was from the Streets Department budget.

Services lost here include reduction of street repairs to clear emergencies with savings of roughly \$150,000 and the firing of four employees.

Dyke also recommended that the city resign its membership in the Alliance of Cities and the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. This would save \$6,730. Friday, however, Dyke was elected secretary of the Alliance of Cities. Perhaps he will change his mind here.

Saturday's Board of Estimates meeting was mostly procedural and organizational in nature. Tentative approval was given to only one city department budget—the Parks Department.

Mayor Dyke opened the meeting by saying that his "drafts were subject to review and recommendation by the board." He added that changes were expected and that he hoped the board would "determine proposed levels of spending for 1970, and make their feelings known to the entire council."

Dyke indicated he hoped to get money for new programs through a proposed wheel tax of nine dollars per vehicle and an increase from three to six percent in the hotel-motel room tax. He warned that failure to adopt the wheel tax would result in a trip to the County Board, and a request for a "piggyback" .5 percent sales tax to be added to the general four percent sales tax recently passed by the Republican dominated state legislature.

"The state legislature gave us the opportunity to use the wheel tax. We have to at least give it some consideration to pay for additional and new services. If we don't get the wheel tax I will go to the County Board and ask for an addition to the sales tax," Dyke said.

Madison Veterans for Peace in Vietnam who plan to participate in Tuesday's Veterans Day ceremonies program on the Capital Square, also plan to hold a ceremony in commemoration of the "Living Dead" in Vietnam ceremonies.

The Vets for Peace ceremony will begin at 11 a. m. at the State St. entrance to the capital.

"We feel there is a need to express grief for those who are yet to die in Vietnam," said the group's leader, John Cappone, a World War I veteran. "Our participation in the regular ceremony as veterans speaks for itself; however this year we felt we must go further."

There are some 250 members of the anti-war veterans group; their ranks include veterans of World War I and II, Korea and Vietnam.

The organization is 3 years old.

One interesting item to come up concerned Wisconsin Physicians Service (WPS) involvement in a controversy with the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) over health insurance this fall, when WSA awarded student sanction of health insurance to a rival group only to find that WPS went ahead anyway and solicited students for their plan.

Three years ago the city switched from Blue Cross-Blue Shield to WPS health insurance

Congress Gets Nixon Photo

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House is circulating a photograph of President Nixon with stacks of telegrams as part of its campaign to convince Congress the administration's Vietnam policy has overwhelming public support.

The postcard size pictures show Nixon at a presidential desk laden with telegrams prompted by his speech on the war last Monday night.

Bryce N. Harlow, Nixon's congressional liaison chief, signed letters sent to members of Congress with the photograph and an account of a Gallup Poll reporting 77 per cent support for the Nixon war policy.

"I am sure that you were as impressed as I was with the overwhelming public support of the President's position that was evidenced in the attached Gallup Poll," Harlow said in the letter.

Harlow, in an interview Sunday, reiterated his contention that Nixon has won over the "silent majority" and he said public opinion will remain behind the president.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said his mail was running almost five to one in favor of his denunciation of some participants in the war protests.

Agnew, in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News and World Report, said he had received 7,122 communications backing his criticism of the demonstrators and 1,587 unfavorable messages.

for its employees because WPS promised broader coverage at a steady cost.

According to Dyke, there was a 20 per cent increase in cost the first year, a ten per cent increase in cost the next year, while the 1970 outlook is a doubling of cost.

G.P. Munley, general manager of Government Management Services, a consulting firm specializing in efficiency studies, made an appearance before the board and proposed to cut some \$200,000 from the city Parks Department budget without reducing any service.

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Campus News Briefs

VIETNAM SPEAKER

Prof. Joseph Elder, a professor of sociology in Indian Studies, will speak tonight on his second trip to Hanoi at 7:30 in the Union. The lecture, co-sponsored by the University Faculty for Peace and the Union Forum Committee, is part of the November Vietnam Moratorium program. The lecture will be centered around the personal response of the North Vietnamese civilian to the war—how war has

changed his family life, environment, political ideology, and concept of foreign influences. The lecture is free and everyone is invited to attend.

NEEDED: STRONG MEN

The Dane County Community Action Commission has just received 12 tons of fresh carrots which need immediate distribution to needy families. Strong men are needed to help today and tomorrow morning from 9-12. Transportation can be arranged, but to help with home deliveries tonight from 6:30-8:30 p.m., a car is essential. Call 262-2421, or stop in 514 Union. Your help is needed.

BAHA'I

There will be a premier showing tonight of "A New Wind" at 8 p.m. at the University YMCA, Johnson and Brooks. The film gives an impressionistic picture of an organic world community in its embryonic stage. This will be of special interest to people from India, Israel, Japan, as well as American Indians.

RADICAL EDUCATION

There will be a casual meeting of people in the Center for Radical Education in the student lounge of the School of Education from 3:00 onward. Members of the Center will be there to talk about the various projects of the group and other subjects such as ex-

perimental courses of the University, free schools, counter-institutions, and counter-cultural projects.

VIETNAM SEMINAR

Tonight from 8:05 to 10 p.m., Papa Hambone will talk to Ed Duskowsky and Karl Gutknecht, both Vietnam war veterans and members of the American Legion, on WIBA radio.

EPS 350 MEETING

Educational Policies Studies 350 will have a special meeting of the whole course tonight at 7:30 in 228 Education. Students involved in the course should be there to discuss their participation in the course and matters

relevant to the course in the coming semesters.

MILITARY RELATIONSHIPS
Jim Rowen, Cardinal Contributing Editor, will speak on the University's relationships with the Military, tonight at 8 p.m. in the main Sellery Lounge. All SSO residents are invited.

VETERANS DAY

Governor Warren P. Knowles has issued a proclamation designating today, Nov. 11, 1969, as "Veterans Day" in the State of Wisconsin, and the wish that all citizens will join to honor our veterans on this day. This day has been designated a "Day of (continued on page 12)

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THE BIGGEST SELECTION & SAVINGS

Harriers Outrun Buckeyes, 24-33

By JOHN LANGE

Not all Wisconsin sports teams have an Ohio State jinx, as the Badger cross country team proved in Columbus Saturday. The harriers beat the Buckeyes in a dual meet, 24-33.

Fred Lands' final spurt started too late and OSU's John Dextras beat him by two seconds over the five mile course. Lands, a junior, led Wisconsin finishers in a time of 25 minutes and 2 seconds. This is considered excellent on the rugged Ohio course. Lands has been running very well, but this is the first meet in which he has come in ahead of Glenn Herold. Herold, a freshman, placed third, three seconds behind Lands. This is the first time that he hasn't been first or tied for first among Wisconsin runners.

Co-captain Don Vandrey placed fourth in 25:10, 11 seconds ahead of the fifth place finisher, Doug Scorrar of Ohio State. Scorrar won the individual championship in the Big Ten cross country meet last year, and had been running well this year.

Other Badger finishers were Mark Larson in seventh place, Bob Scharanke eighth, co-captain Dean Martell tenth and John Cordes eleventh. There was only a one minute difference between the Badgers' first and seventh place finisher, the mark of a well balanced team.

"We were very tired team-wise, since we had worked hard all week long," said Badger Coach Bob Brennan. "But we were really pleased with the way things worked out." Ohio State and Wisconsin are both considered contenders for the conference title, with Minnesota the favorite. The win puts the Badgers in good position to challenge the leaders in next week's Big Ten meet at Bloomington, Indiana.

The Badgers will enter the conference meet with a 3-1 dual meet record, with the only loss against Minnesota in the first meet of the season. Coach Brennan now hopes that the harriers will reach their peak in the most important meet of the season next weekend.

Michigan, Purdue Eye Roses, But IU's Not Out

By JIM COHEN
Contributing Sports Editor

And then there were two. Well, actually there still might be three.

With Indiana's loss to Iowa Saturday, many observers are counting the Hoosiers out of the Rose Bowl race and calling it a toss up between Michigan and Purdue. But a look at the schedule reveals that Indiana still has a fair chance at going to Pasadena.

Iowa used a blocked punt and a pass interception to overshadow a fine running game by Indiana's John Isenbarger and score two

key second half touchdowns. The Hoosiers were ahead 14-13 in the third period, but their two mistakes made the final score 28-17.

Purdue and Michigan won as convincingly as ever. The Boilermakers' Mike Phipps had another great day in his quest for the coveted Heisman Trophy as he threw for 292 yards. He now ranks sixth in the all time statistics for total offense and seventh in passing. Phipps needed only three and one-half minutes to direct Purdue to its first touchdown over Michigan State. The Boilermakers opened up a 31-0 halftime advantage and coasted to a 41-13 win.

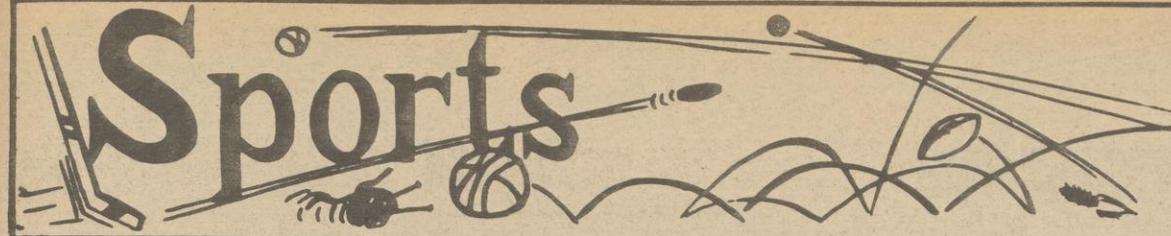
Michigan took a little longer than Purdue to get on the scoreboard, but once the Wolverines started they didn't stop. After a scoreless first quarter, Michigan got 23 points in the second quarter and went on to trounce Illino

inois, 57-0. Senior fullback Garvie Craw scored four touchdowns and sophomore halfback Bill Taylor scored another on an 84 yard run to spark the Wolverine attack.

In a less significant game, Minnesota won a see-saw battle, 28-21, against Northwestern as reserve fullback Ernie Cook, playing in place of the injured Jim Carter, scored the winning touchdown on a six yard run in the fourth quarter.

A look at the Big Ten standings shows that Purdue and Michigan are currently tied for second place behind Ohio State with 4-1 records. With two games left, it looks like Michigan is the best bet to go to the Rose Bowl, since if the two teams end in a tie, Michigan will go. Both the Wolverines and Boilermakers still must play Ohio State, while Michigan travels to Iowa and Purdue

(continued on page 12)



Ohio State Hands Badgers Worst Defeat in 79 Years

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's unpredictable, up-and-down football team went predictably down Saturday, suffering its worst defeat in 79 years at the hands of top-ranked Ohio State, 62-7.

The Badgers came into the Woody Hayes snakepit in front of 86,519 fans, virtually all of them venomous Buckeye partisans, and came away with their worst beating since Minnesota ripped Wisconsin 63-0 in 1890.

The loss left the Badgers in a four-way tie for fifth place in the Big Ten at 2-3 with Northwestern, Minnesota and Iowa.

It was Ohio State's 21st straight win. The Badgers have been victims three times during that streak.

The annihilation was a thorough, 60-minute job and the Badgers throughout were impotent to do anything to stop it.

"I don't know when I last saw anything like this," a dejected Wisconsin head coach John Coatta said after the game. "I've felt helpless before, but I'll tell you, never like this," he said Monday after viewing the horror movies.

Ohio State scored within the first four minutes, and had a 21-0 lead after one quarter. It increased to 34-0 at halftime. It took Wisconsin more than twenty minutes of playing time to get a first down.

"Before we knew it, we had given them 21 points," Coatta said. "We made it easy, and then we couldn't do a thing with the football. It was three plays and punt."

Not until the Buckeyes had put 55 points on the scoreboard did the Badgers avert the complete humiliation of a shutout. Substitute quarterback Gary Losse hit split end Mel Reddick with a 14-yard scoring pass less than five

minutes from the bitter end.

Ohio State utilized a second-string quarterback also, but he was a bit more effective than Losse. Ron Maciejowski, who has spent most of his time this year playing behind the great Rex Kern, led the unstoppable air and ground attack by passing nine of 13 completions for 139 yards and two scores. He also rushed for 108 yards on 16 carries.

It was almost a carbon-copy of last year's game here when Maciejowski started in place of Kern, and took Wisconsin apart, 43-8.

Kern, both in this game and in last year's game, was suffering from a slight injury and could have played. But Buckeye coach Hayes in both cases decided not to risk the health of his potential all-American and Heisman trophy candidate, saving him for tougher games ahead.

In fact, Ohio State's third-string signal caller, Kevin Rusnak, led the Buckeyes to their final 28 points by completing seven of 4 passes for 96 yards and rushing six times for 30 yards.

Ohio State used a horde of offensive players to burn the Badgers, and ran up a school record of 595 yards from scrimmage, 360 of them on 72 rushes and the other 235 on 16 of 27 completed passes.

In all, Hayes used 70 Ohio Staters, some of them not even listed on the Buckeye roster given to the press.

The mind boggles at the possible final score had the Buckeyes used Kern and the rest of the starting 22 all sixty minutes.

"There isn't much to say about a game like this," Hayes commented afterwards. "We got more players in there today, I think

Marquette Blanks Booters; Badgers Tally 5-3 Season

By JEFF STANDAERT

Two quick third quarter goals were all that Marquette needed to hand the Wisconsin Soccer Club a 2-0 loss in the Badger's final game of the season Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.



NICKO BROUWER AND SONNY NWOSU, (right) are shown on the attack during Wisconsin's game with Marquette Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium. The Badgers dropped their season finale to the Warriors 2-0. Photo by Bob Mask.

erate any kind of consistent scoring pressure. The Badgers had a number of excellent opportunities, especially in the first period, but their kicking was far from perfect, and they failed to take advantage of any good chances.

Wisconsin was also troubled by frequent offside penalties, which stymied several developing offensive surges in the first half. The static Badgers offense was guilty of clustering and moved little or not at all away from the ball, a cardinal sin.

Despite Wisconsin's frequent frustrations, in the first quarter looked as though it would be only a matter of time before the Badgers got untracked and cashed in on some of their scoring chances. Sonny Nwosu, Bill Showers, Nicko Brouwer and Bob Goare all had near-misses for the Badgers, and the Marquette goalie was forced to come up with five saves while Wisconsin's Tom LaVeen had only one.

However, the Badgers became somewhat complacent defensively and as a result lost what little offensive sting they had possessed. LaVeen temporarily staved off the hard-charging Warriors with a brilliant save of a Marquette penalty kick, but four minutes into the third period Dick Walker scored the Warriors' first goal when LaVeen was screened out of the play.

TICKET SALES

All available basketball and key athletic activity cards are now being sold on a first come, first served basis only at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street.



Goodbye Columbus

Once upon a time there was a football writer (F.W.) who wrote for a large university student newspaper. A senior, F.W. was then in his second season of reporting the trials of the local gridiron to their beleaguered fans. When he first received his coveted position, the thing F.W. anticipated most—along with not having to shell out \$12 for football tickets and being able to partake of all those groovy pressbox lunches—was the opportunity to travel to away games with the team. The team usually chartered a plane, allowing room for the local press and other dignitaries to ride along.

In his junior year, F.W. was promised the Michigan trip. Before that game, he took a train to Evanston, leaving at 6:30 a.m. and returning at 9:30 p.m., to follow his duty. Northwestern, with its small, old stadium—pressbox and spare lunch was pretty small time, F.W. reasoned, but it was a good opportunity to learn the ropes before tackling bigtime travel.

Bigtme travel, F.W. learned later, would have to wait a year. The plane chartered for the Michigan trip was too small to accommodate the press. F.W. took the news with an acceptable degree of stoicism, meanwhile thanking T.V. for making the game the regional game of the week.

Due to this unfortunate happenstance, F.W. was given his choice of trips the following year. Deciding to avoid the Michigan jinx—if there was one—F.W. decided to see what football was like in the lair of the nation's number one team. Again, F.W. warmed up for his plunge into the social whirl with a prep at Evanston—this time reached in a photographer's car.

Now aware of the possible pitfalls of important travel, F.W. cunningly plotted his moves and called the athletic department business manager—who handles trips—the Monday before the journey to Columbus. B.M. assured F.W. that all was in order, that the bus would leave

(continued on page 12)

Psych Grads Start Fight Against ID Photographs

By TIM BAXTER

Psychology graduate students are taking action against the University photo identification requirement in what they hope will become a campus wide faculty-graduate front to fight the University "coercion."

Errol Baker, psychology TA, said the department movement arose out of frustration concerning the regent demand.

"We weren't all necessarily against the pictures," he said. "We were just opposed to the fact that they say we're required to have them taken, and also that they aren't giving us any guarantee that they wouldn't abuse the use of them."

It was decided at a departmental meeting to poll the 170 graduate students in the Psychology Department. Out of 77 responses in one day, 88 per cent were opposed to the photo ID rule. Ninety five per cent felt that legal action with a group such as the American Civil Liberties Union is appropriate.

"80 per cent of the 77," said Baker, "noted that they would accept some system whereby there is only one copy of the photo. That means that you would walk up with your own picture, have it laminated in plastic right in front of you, and walk away with that picture as your photo identification."

Such a system would prevent the University from using copies of the photos to identify and then prosecute students in demonstrations.

According to Baker, other pop-

Big Ten

(continued from page 11)

goes to Indiana.

Indiana, with a 3-2 record, can go to the Rose Bowl only if the Hoosiers finish ahead of Purdue and Michigan since the Hoosiers have gone to Pasadena more recently than either of the other teams. If Indiana wins its last two games and Purdue and Michigan lost their last two, then Indiana will go to the Rose Bowl with an unequalled 5-2 record. This would require Ohio State to win both of its games, Iowa to beat Michigan this week, and Indiana to win both of its games, including its final game of the season against Purdue. This isn't as improbable as most experts think.

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MADISON



Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 10)

Remembrance and Concern" for American prisoners of war and those missing in action in Vietnam, by Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson.

BROOM STREET FILM
The Marianna Sage Memorial Film Club will present "L'Aventura," by the director who made "Blow Up," tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. at Broom Street Theater. Admission is \$1.00 for by series membership.

DEMOCRATIC COALITION
There will be a brief meeting of the New Democratic Coalition tonight at 7:30 to discuss the Moratorium plans and aldermanic elections. See "Today in the Union" for the room.

INTERNATIONAL STYLES

Traditional native costumes from more than 20 nations will highlight the University International Style Show Wednesday night at 8 in Great Hall. There will be a Greek handkerchief dance, songs sung by Biafran students, and a candle dance performed by a student from Thailand. A reception follows the show, and student models will be on hand to answer questions. The free program is open to the public.

The girls are back!

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