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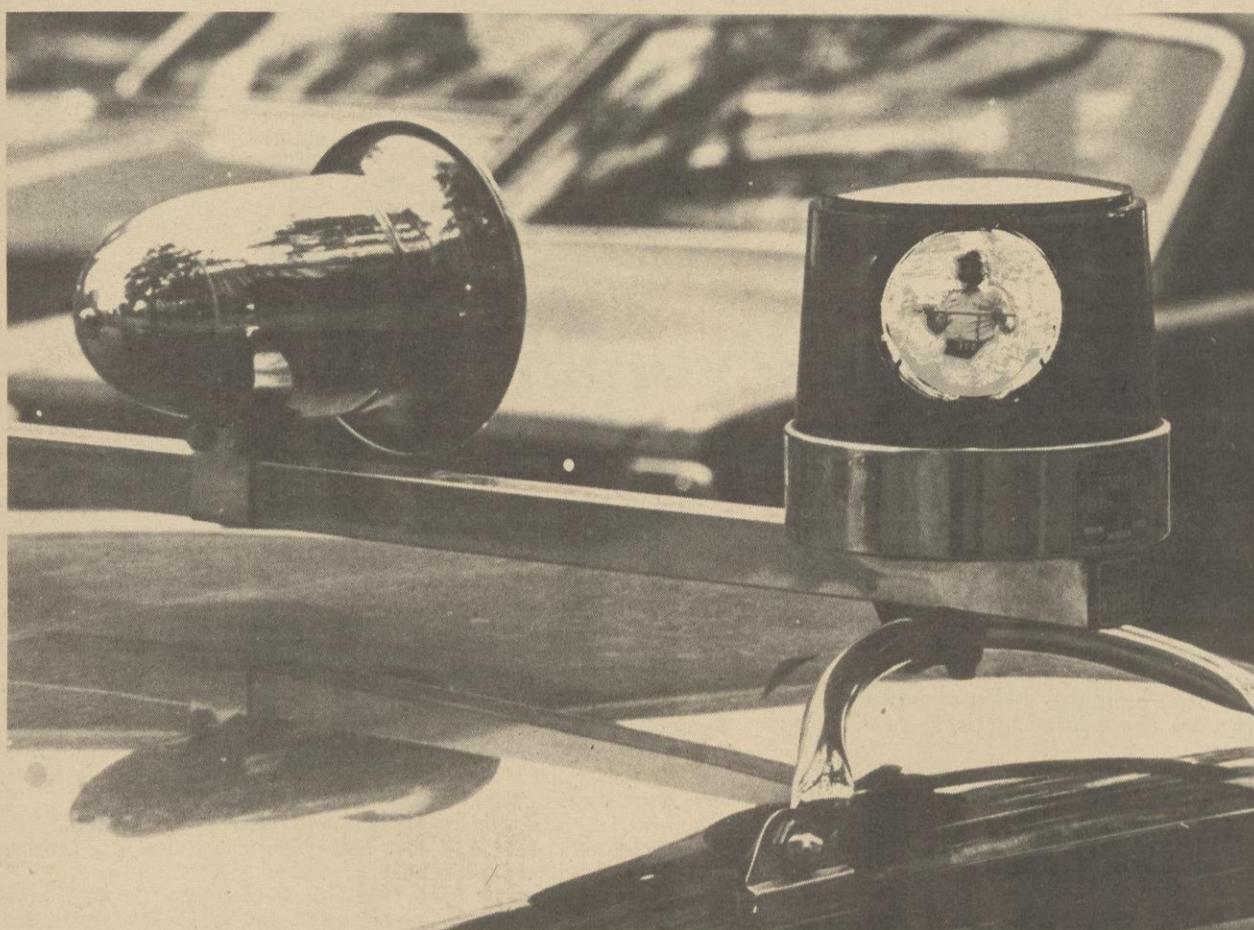
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WSA Opens New Store

Story on Page 5

Faculty Meet Called Off

Editorial on Page 6

TV Address

Military Step-up by 'Other Side' Could Sabotage Secret Timetable for US Withdrawal, Nixon Warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told the nation Monday night he has a secret timetable for withdrawing all U.S. ground combat forces from South Vietnam but declared Hanoi could sabotage it by stepping up military pressure.

At the same time, in a nationwide television-radio address, Nixon disclosed a hitherto secret exchange of correspondence last summer with the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam which he said bolsters his contention that Hanoi is blocking the road to peace.

The Nixon address broke no new ground in the realm of peace initiatives. It added up to a carefully-prepared appeal for homefront support of the administration's Vietnam policies.

"I have chosen a plan for peace," he said. "I believe it will succeed . . .

"Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat. Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."

Declaring that he would not reveal any details, Nixon talked about his withdrawal program in these words:

"We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable."

The chief executive said that if enemy infiltration and the current battlefield lull continues, withdrawals probably could be speeded. But he said should Hanoi step up military pressure and jeopardize U.S. forces in Vietnam,

In Assembly This Week

Bill Would Abolish U Police

By NEIL DUNLOP
Cardinal Staff Writer

The State Assembly this week will consider a bill which would abolish the University Protection and Security force and require that the University contract with the Madison police department for police services.

Under the bill the power to police the University campus would be transferred from the University Administration to the Madison police department.

Conservative Legislators have criticized the University administration and the University Protection and Security force as being lax in enforcing state laws and University rules, ineffective in gathering evidence to prosecute students, and soft on enforcing drug laws.

Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery believes that it would be cheaper and more efficient for the University to abolish Protection and Security and contract with his department for police services.

Protection and Security is composed of 35 policemen who have been deputized by the Dane County sheriff and who also have police powers from the Board of Regents to enforce Regent rules. In addition the department includes approximately forty night watchmen. Chief of Protection and Security is Ralph Hanson.

The Joint Legislative Committee In
(continued on page 3)



PRESIDENT NIXON

(continued on page 3)

At Awards Banquet:

Citizens Asked To Push Conservation

By GARY DRETSKA

The annual Governors Conservation Awards dinner Saturday honored outstanding contributions in that field by various individuals and organizations in Wisconsin.

The featured speaker was Arthur Godfrey, the popular entertainer who toured the state earlier this year with Gov. Warren P. Knowles plugging the Outdoor Resources Action Program (ORAP-200) approved by the voters in last April's election.

Godfrey again pushed the \$200 million conservation and outdoor recreation program scheduled to come before the legislature this week whose passage is not certain.

Ten awards were given to those who made special contributions to the state in their respective areas of concentration. These included Wisconsin Conservationist of the Year award and recognitions to Gov. Knowles and Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, both of whom toured the state in April promoting ORAP-200.

The main theme of banquet speakers was that not nearly enough has been done in this country and specifically in Wisconsin to promote conservation and the fight for clean air and water. Master of ceremonies Leo Roethe, president of the state Wildlife Federation, called on the audience not only to bug the legislature to vote for

ORAP-200, but if necessary to "beat it into their heads" that state voters want conservation legislation passed.

Knowles, after receiving his award, called on citizens to join in the "most important battle all of us have to fight" to preserve natural resources.

Godfrey, who received a special trophy from the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation for the April tour, pleaded with the crowd to demand legislative action.

Blaming his generation for the destruction and waste of this country's beauty by "seeking material things and letting the worthwhile pass by," Godfrey urged the audi-

ence to make sure all beneficial forms of legislation were acted upon.

The entertainer told the audience that even from his Lear Jet at an altitude of 43,000 feet he could see air pollution over Wisconsin. He added that in ten years there will be only 1.1 acre of useable soil to feed one person for a year. This is less than a good figure and it is due to man's neglect of the land.

Stressing the importance of the ORAP-200 program, Godfrey said if such constructive measures are not passed the future will be very bleak.

The Conservationist of the Year

award was given to Leonard J. Seyberth of Eau Claire, former chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

Seyberth is currently chairman of the Outdoor Recreation Advisory Council and a member of the executive committee of the governor's ORAP Task Force. He has been active in state conservation activities since 1946, being best known for his leadership in initiating the party permit system for deer hunting.

Seyberth will compete with other state conservationists for the President's award for conservationist of the United States for 1969.

Others receiving awards at the

banquet were: Assemblyman Norman C. Anderson (D-Madison), conservation legislator of the year; A.W. Jorgenson, Mazomanie, conservation educator; the Wisconsin Women's League of Voters for water conservation; Don L. Johnson of the Milwaukee Sentinel for conservation communicator; the Wisconsin AFL-CIO as a conservation organization; Carl Nisen, wildlife; John Deichelbohrer, soil; Kurt Listerman, forest conservation and Neil Larsen, youth conservationist.

Award winners who spoke agreed that measures like ORAP-200 are worthwhile but not sufficient.

14 Blacks Fired from Wyoming's Team For Participation in Black Student Protest

By LESLIE EDWARDS

In "the equality state," the University of Wyoming's football coach Lloyd Eaton discharged 14 blacks from the football team Oct. 14 for their participation in a Black Student Alliance demonstration against alleged racist policies of Brigham Young University.

It has been reported that Eaton has been approached to replace Badger coach John Coatta by Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch.

The protest took place on the eve of a scheduled football game with Brigham Young. That University's affiliation with the Mormon Church, which maintains that blacks are descendants of Cain, does not allow blacks a leadership role.

Coach Eaton suspended all 14 blacks under an athletic rule that barred team members from participating in protest demonstrations. Since the suspension, however, the rule has been modified. It now applies only "to players while they are participating in team activities." But the suspension of the "Black 14" remains in force.

Ronald Hill, one of the suspended blacks, told the College Press Service that Eaton was "either misinformed or racist" in his handling of the dismissals. Hill said the 14 blacks went to Eaton's office the morning before the game to discuss their protest involvement.

According to Hill, Eaton said he would only talk to the blacks in the stands, rather than in a room normally used for meetings. Eaton then came out with two other coaches and told the blacks they were off the team.

"He didn't even let us speak, he cut us off with 'shutup.' He said we had defied him so we could all go back on colored relief," said Hill. The "Black 14" may lose their scholarships next year if they are not reinstated on the team.

In a news conference Eaton said, "Some white players said they would like to march in the moratorium day celebration, but in the end, they did not see fit to break that rule."

Since then, the 14 blacks have filed complaints in the United States District Court against the University for \$1.1 million.

The suit, filed by Atty. William Waterman, also asks \$50,000 in punitive damages. The complaint contended the players were suspended from the team for violating a rule the players claim is unconstitutional.

Huey Johnson, Grady Manning and Jerry Miller, all trackmen at Wyoming, turned in their equipment and are planning to leave the University as a result of the suspension of the Black 14. Of the eight blacks on the track team, the Wyoming track coach received assurance from three that they would stay at Wyoming.

Meanwhile, other forms of pressure have evolved. At the Oct. 25 football game against San Jose State, the entire San Jose team wore arm bands in support of the suspended blacks.

Wyoming University Pres. William B. Carlson, in an attempt to soften the impact of a statement attributed to Eaton alleging the incident had been caused by outside agitators, said, "We asked them (the Black 14) this specifically and I'm convinced their decision was on an individual basis."

Carlson praised the Black Student Alliance saying it has "acted in a most responsible manner."

Discussion over the Brigham Young controversy began yesterday in Denver with a meeting of Western Athletic Conference directors. Vern Boatner, sports editor of the Phoenix Republic, said one unidentified athletic director wanted Brigham Young University thrown out of the conference.

Is WSA Representative

CAN YOU "REPRESENT" THE STUDENTS AROUND YOU?

FILING DEADLINE FOR RUNNING FOR —

— WSA STUDENT SENATE AND

— DAILY CARDINAL BOARD OF CONTROL

MUST FILE BEFORE —

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 AT 4:00 P.M.

IN THE WSA OFFICE — 511 MEMORIAL UNION

ONE SENATE SEAT IS OPEN IN EVERY DISTRICT

(one year term)

IN THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS THERE IS
ANOTHER SEAT OPEN WHICH RUNS

UNTIL THE SPRING ELECTION

DISTRICTS 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9

CARDINAL BOARD — 3 OPENINGS

— Sophomore Man

— Sophomore Woman

— Junior-at-Large

Assembly Would Abolish U's Protection and Security

(continued from page 1) investigating University Disruptions—formed after the February Black Strike—held hearings last spring, in its recently issued report the committee concluded, "The University security force is inadequately performing the function of a police force of a community of 40,000." No further elaboration was given.

During the course of its hearings members of the committee heard charges that the University Administration through the University police has been lax in enforcing its rules and in en-

forcing state laws prior to and during the strike.

In response to these contentions Hanson pointed out that during the strike the District Attorney as well as a Madison police inspector were on campus and all three jointly made the decisions as to when to arrest people.

"Most cities and communities aren't set up to deal enforcement-wise with mass civil disobedience," Hanson said.

The Joint Legislative Committee also heard Atty. Gen. Robert Warren criticize Protection and Security for the alleged incom-

pleteness of its investigations in bringing charges against students accused of campus disruption. "What has historically been a kind of custodial force now has to turn into a bunch of detectives and I really must say that I don't think that the investigations are always as complete as they ought to be," Warren said.

Emery told the committee that there exists a difference of opinion between his department and the University Administration as to who should enforce narcotics laws. "I directed our city police officers to pursue the narcotics problem on the campus and the administration said, 'well, fine, you take care of this,' and I find this a great difference because I think it should be their concern and that they should actively become involved in this instead of just saying well you take care of it," Emery said.

Speaking in support of the bill Emery said, "I think it would eliminate the situation of calling upon the administration of the University to make a decision concerning law enforcement that sometimes actually hampers the efficiency of law enforcement."

Emery further stated that if his department policed the campus he would need fewer men to do the job than are now used.

Protection and Security is directly responsible to Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young. Young in supporting the continuation of Protection and Security as it is presently constituted told the same committee, "I don't want any ambiguity about my enforcing the rules. I want it clear that I am doing it. I want the authority to do it, and I want the wherewithal to do it."

The position of Protection and Security chief Ralph Hanson is that, "the policing of the campus itself is much different than the policing of suburbia or State Street." According to Hanson the officers of Protection and Security have more experience than Madison police officers to deal with problems peculiar to the policing of a campus, for instance handling unconventional behavior by students which is not illegal.

In an interview with the Daily Cardinal Hanson said that the record shows his department has obtained a substantial number of convictions against campus disruptors.

According to Hanson his department cooperates fully with the Madison police department.

Congressmen Ask Nixon to Ban DDT

Seventeen US Congressmen, including David Obey (D-Wausau), have requested President Nixon to issue an executive order banning the use of DDT in all but emergency situations, in view of evidence linking DDT to cancer.

The request, said the congressmen in a letter to Nixon, was prompted by HEW Secretary Robert Finch's recent ban of the sugar substitute cyclamate. Finch acted on the Delaney Amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act which prohibits the sale of any food additive shown to cause cancer when fed to humans or test animals.

In the letter, the congressmen said that "recent evidence makes it clear that persistent pesticides, including DDT, are as potentially damaging to human health as cyclamates."

"In light of Secretary Finch's action last week," they continued, "and recognizing the fact that his Commission on Pesticides has not come forth with any evidence to the contrary, we hereby urge you to ban the use of DDT except in cases where it may be absolutely necessary to protect the public health and safety."

Evidence cited by the congressmen included:

* A 1947 Food and Drug Administration study which showed an increased incidence of liver tumors in rats which had been fed DDT;

* Studies by the University of Miami School of Medicine which found that human cancer victims had more than twice as much DDT in their fat as did the victims of

accidental death;

* Findings by researchers, including those of the University of Wisconsin, which suggest that pesticides may be a genetic hazard to man;

* Studies which have found DDT in the milk of mothers;

* A recent study by Hungarian scientists who added three parts per million of DDT to the diets of some 1000 mice from five generations. Tumors developed in 28 per cent of the DDT-fed mice, and in only 3.8 per cent of the animals which received clean food; leukemia appeared in 12.4 per cent of the DDT-fed mice, and in only 2.5 per cent of the others;

* A May, 1969 National Cancer Institute report showing that DDT, when added to the diet of mice, quadrupled the frequency of tumors of the liver, lungs and lymphoid organs.

In addition, the congressmen cited states and nations which have prohibited the use of DDT. Included were Arizona, California, Michigan and the nations of Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Denmark.

Those who joined Obey in urging the ban were Democrats Arnold Olsen, Montana; Clarence Long, Maryland; William Clay, Missouri; James Kee, West Virginia; Abner Mikva, Illinois; Don Edward, Thomas Rees and Jerome Waldie, California; Jonathan Bingham, Edward Koch, Richard McCarthy, Benjamin Rosenthal, James Scherer, and Leonard Farbstein, New York; and Republicans Joseph Karth, Minnesota, and Marvin Esch, Michigan.

End ROTC, Pamphlet Demands

By RENA STEINZOR
News Editor

A booklet entitled "The Case Against ROTC" written by James Rowen, Daily Cardinal Contributing Editor, is presently being distributed throughout the campus by Madison Students for a Democratic Society and the Student Moratorium Committee.

The booklet, which sets out to document the rationale for the abolition of ROTC on the Wisconsin campus states, "The context of the case against ROTC is not the attempted purification of the campus academic atmosphere; the American university is too integral a part of the business and military establishment to be cleansed by the abolition of ROTC."

"Rather," the booklet continues, "ROTC must be seen in its correct context; that is, the primary source for the military officers who carry out our American foreign policy. That policy is one of Imperialism—highly exploitative and intensively barbaric—which enriches the United States and impoverishes great areas of the world."

The booklet is being circulated days after the Ad Hoc Committee on ROTC organization and Structure released its controversial report designed to integrate ROTC training at Wisconsin into the academic life of the community while maintaining ROTC "at its present level."

Fundamental to an understand-

ing of ROTC, the booklet maintains, are four facts listed on its title page:

* More than one-half of all officers on active duty have been commissioned in a campus ROTC program.

* The United States comprises six per cent of the world's population and consumes approximately fifty per cent of the world's resources.

* The United States has treaty arrangements calling for the use of American troops with 46 other nations.

* The size of the foreign market for American business in 1964 equaled 40 per cent of the domestic output of farms, factories, and mines, and accounted for 22 per cent of the profits of American private enterprise (excluding banks and insurance companies).

ROTC training was compulsory on the Madison campus up until 1960, the pamphlet states in discussing the history of ROTC here, and a compulsory orientation program remained in effect until September of this year. There are presently 575 students enrolled in ROTC at the University.

Nationally, there are ROTC training programs on 353 campuses which serve 100 additional colleges which do not have their own units. The Air Force runs 174 units, the Navy 54, and the Army 283. The Army, the booklet adds, also maintains Junior ROTC programs in many American high

schools which, in 1964, enrolled 60,000 students. Some of the high school programs are compulsory. The number of junior units is scheduled to multiply to 1200 by 1971.

ROTC is labeled "cheap" by the booklet. Melvin Laird's special advisory committee on ROTC recently found that it cost "five times as much to train an officer at an academy than at a college campus."

Army ROTC Colonel Edwin Pike in a recent Cardinal interview disagreed with these figures and calculated that it costs the Federal government \$4800 to train ROTC personnel at Wisconsin and \$49,000 to train a comparable officer at West Point.

In a section entitled "Commissioned Officers," the booklet points out the tremendous significance of ROTC training programs to the total scheme of American military organization by citing the statistics that of all the Army officers on active duty today, less than 12 per cent are West Point graduates while over fifty per cent are ROTC products. The remainder of active duty officers are obtained from Officer Candidate Schools, battlefield commission and direct commission—i.e. the so-called Doctor Draft.

Of six commanding generals in Vietnam, the booklet continues, five are from ROTC and only one from West Point.

In a section entitled "Staffing

the Ruling Class," the booklet quotes from an ROTC brochure which states that 24 per cent of American governors, 15 per cent of American ambassadors, and 10 per cent of Congressional members were graduated from ROTC.

The ROTC brochure, which is titled "Where the Leaders Are" continues, "About 28 per cent of the key business executives, earning between \$100,000 and \$300,000 per year had ROTC training. Most large business and industrial firms recognize the value of ROTC training."

In discussing the benefits accruing to ROTC students at Wisconsin, the booklet points out that more than one half of all Madison ROTC Midshipmen are on full scholarship; while Air Force and Army cadets receive a full range of benefits including monthly allowances, free uniforms, books and lab fees. Air Force cadets, in addition, may receive full scholarships on a yearly basis.

In the final pages of the booklet, the concern of ROTC heads about disruptions and opposition to ROTC spreading to American campuses is explicated. A member of Laird's ROTC advisory committee, a university president, is quoted as saying, "I'm suspicious of claims that opposition has peaked; we won't know until fall. Right now trouble is manageable, but if it spreads to such key state campuses as Wisconsin, Michigan and California, then we're in for ser-

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Guerrillas, Lebanon Reach Settlement

Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanon announced a settlement Monday of their violent dispute over guerrilla forays into Israel from Lebanon. But gunfire and explosions jolted the cease-fire between them.

A joint communiqué issued after a seven-hour bargaining session in Cairo said both sides agreed on all issues. The agreement was said to permit the commandos to move freely in some parts of Lebanon.

The statement asserts: "Bound by brotherly ties and common destiny, we assure that relations between Lebanon and the Palestinian revolution should be characterized with confidence, frankness and positive cooperation that would guarantee Lebanon's sovereignty, Palestinian interests and the goals of the entire Arab nation."

North Viets Moving in Key Border Area

SAIGON — More than 5,000 North Vietnamese troops are moving freely in a critical border area of South Vietnam's central highlands and threaten U.S. and government outposts in a wide arc north of Saigon, military sources said Monday.

The Communist command launched its heaviest attacks in two months overnight Tuesday, making heavy ground attacks against at least three U.S. fire bases north of Saigon.

The heavy fighting overnight came just hours before President Nixon's Vietnam policy speech and cost the lives of three Americans and wounded 57 more, field reports said.

Initial reports from both the U.S. Command and military sources said at least 156 enemy troops were killed and seven more captured since the heavy fighting broke out late Monday. The casualty toll for the past 24 hours totalled 182 enemy dead, five Americans killed and 65 more wounded.

But a U.S. Command spokesman initially declined to call the increased fighting a new "high point" of enemy activity, which some U.S. intelligence sources had predicted would begin in mid-November.

5 Charges in Rome Against Hijacker

ROME — A Rome prosecutor ended his preliminary investigation of plane hijacker Raphael Minichiello Monday night after police lodged five charges against the 20-year-old U.S. Marine.

Minichiello was interrogated twice by Assistant Prosecutor Massimo Carli for the second successive day. Carli will turn over the results of his investigation to a judge for an official, but secret, pretrial investigation.

The judge can reject, or accept wholly or in part, the five charges so far lodged by police against the hijacker. The charges are: kidnapping, violence, and importing, possessing and carrying weapons of war.

President Reveals Letter to Ho Chi Minh

(continued from page 1)

"I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

Perhaps the biggest surprise in Nixon's speech, most of which he wrote himself, aides said, was his disclosure that he had written directly to Ho Chi Minh on July 15 to declare, "the time has come to move forward at the conference table toward an early resolution of this tragic war."

Nixon said that Ho's answer, received in Paris three days be-

fore the death of the North Vietnamese leader, "simply reiterated the public position North Vietnam had taken in the Paris talks and flatly rejected my initiative."

The White House made public the texts of the two letters. Nixon had addressed Ho as "Dear Mr. President" and the Communist leader had addressed his reply to "Mr. President." Each letter was signed off, "sincerely."

Nixon said that "the effect of all the public, private and secret negotiations" since the United States halted bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968, can be summed up in a single sentence:

"No progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table . . .

"The obstacle is the other side's absolute refusal to show the least willingness to join us in seeking a just peace."

While stating that some Americans will disagree with the path he has chosen, Nixon said he was addressing "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans" and added simply, "I ask your support."

The President, taking note of nationwide antiwar demonstrations past and projected, said it is a strength of American society that any citizen can disagree with his policy and urge immediate withdrawal.

"But as President of the United States," he said, "I would be untrue to my oath of office if I allowed the policy of this nation to be dictated by the minority who hold that view and who attempt to impose it on the nation by mounting demonstrations in the street."

Nixon said that "if a vocal minority, however fervent its cause, prevails over reason and the will of the majority, this nation has no future as a free society."

ious difficulties."

The booklet concludes, "To strike a telling blow at that policy, it is imperative that you support the demand that ROTC at Wisconsin and everywhere else be immediately abolished."

Over 1000 Members Swell TAA Ranks

By GORDON DICKINSON

More than 1000 University teaching assistants have joined the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) after the first six weeks of the TAA's general membership drive.

TAA Pres. Robert Muehlenkamp said, "We knew TA's wanted a union and a contract when they overwhelmingly voted for the TAA in last spring's representation election. I hope it is clear to the University that TA's here are determined to use trade unionism to improve the terms and conditions of their employment."

According to Edward Zeidman, TAA membership committee chairman, there are now 1081 members paying dues in the TAA.

Of these, 1013 are teaching assistants. The others are research and project assistants. Zeidman said they will form the nucleus of another unit of salaried graduate students that the TAA expects to organize in the future.

According to a TAA press release, the organization is the nation's first majority union of college teachers to gain exclusive collective bargaining rights. The release also said the TAA is now one of the largest teachers' locals in the state.

Zeidman requested any teaching assistant who has not been contacted for membership to contact their department steward or to call the TAA office. The membership drive will continue another six weeks, he said.

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PHYSICAL FITNESS

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- NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 1 HOUR SERVICE
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541 STATE STREET
HOURS 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

H.S. Editors Told They Aren't Free To Criticize

By ELAINE COHEN

Cardinal Staff Writer

"Most high school administrators don't want high school newspapers; they want high school public relations sheets," cartoonist William Sanders told some 400 high school newspaper editors Saturday morning.

Milwaukee Journal editorial cartoonist Sanders was the keynote speaker for the 42nd annual Wisconsin High School Newspaper Editors Conference, sponsored by the University School of Journalism in cooperation with the Wisconsin Journalism Teacher Advisor Council.

Sanders claimed the conference theme, "Student Activism and the Legitimate High School Press," was a contradiction in terms because the legitimacy with which high school administrators sanction the press undercuts a paper's ability to criticize the established structure within the schools.

"High school newspapers don't

**U. S. NAVAL CIVIL
ENGINEERING LAB
RECRUITING
REPRESENTATIVE
FROM**

Port Hueneme, California
(where you ski in the morning and surf in the afternoon)
is interviewing engineering
grads with
BS, MS, PhD DEGREES
in
CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, OR
MECHANICAL
also any grads
interested in a career in
OPERATIONS RESEARCH
on

Friday, 7 November 1969

Interview appointments and
info at your Placement
Office.

All positions are in the
Federal Career Civil Service
an Equal Opportunity Employer.

serve their audience," Sanders noted. Otherwise, he said, student newspapers would print articles about present issues: drug laws, student radicals, and students who have been suspended for handing out literature unapproved by the administration.

Sanders cited the value of high school underground press, thereby disagreeing with an earlier speaker, Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren.

Characterizing the underground press as "switching, twitching, selfhatting and selfloving," Warren censured it for sometimes violating the limits of the constitutional freedom of the press. He advised the editors, all of "aboveground" papers, to "keep the tradition of the free press pure."

Sanders preceded his speech with a brief cartoon demonstration, in which he caricatured Pres. Nixon, former Pres. Johnson, and former Vice Pres. Hubert Humphrey. He stated that it is almost impossible—and moreover not beneficial—for the editorial cartoon-

ist to retain a high degree of objectivity in his drawings.

Admitting that his own political judgments are often evident in his work, Sanders quickly drew a leering, leatherjacketed legislator, clutching a scissors "to slash welfare and education budgets." For Sanders, the caricature personified "everything I consider to be detrimental to the state of Wisconsin."

The students attending the conference represented over 30 Wisconsin high schools. No Madison schools participated in the program.

**RESOLUTION OPPOSES
WOMEN'S HOURS**

The Committee on Student Housing yesterday submitted a resolution to the Board of Regents opposing reinstatement of women's hours.

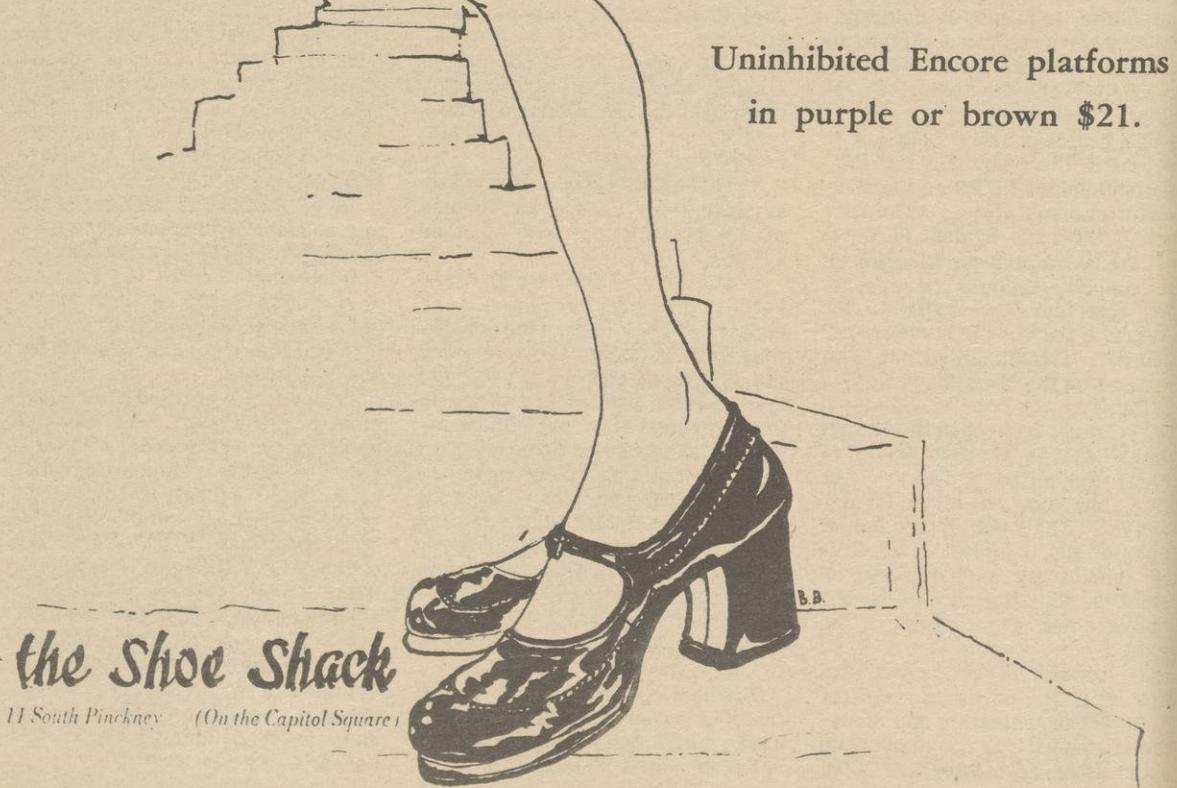
The resolution was not sent to the regents through the faculty, explained Chairman John Hetherington, professor of law, because no action is being recommended.

At Sunday morning's meeting, the committee also passed a resolution to be sent to the regents which called for single freshmen and sophomores under 20 years of age to live in supervised housing unless they have written parental consent to live elsewhere.

BIOTRON OPERATOR

Vacancy with University of Wisconsin, Biotron, Madison. Observe alarms, annunciators, meters and recorders; energize substitute equipment. Need three years of mechanical work experience, preferably including some background in electronics work.

Start at \$517 a month.
Apply by November 20 to the State Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wilson Street, Madison, 53702 or phone 266-1731.
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in purple or brown \$21.

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11 South Pinckney (On the Capitol Square)

B.B.

Located on State Street

WSA Store Caters to U Students' Needs

By SHARYN WISNIEWSKI

Shocking pink, vivid yellow and royal blue walls greet customers in the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Service Center at 730 State Street.

The Service Center, operated by WSA, opened Monday, Oct. 20 and is offering services that cater to the needs and wants of University students.

A chartered flights office will be located in the building. The center is presently offering chartered flights to New York for Christmas and to Europe in the summer. Typed lecture notes is one ser-

vice that, according to WSA public relations director, Eileen Kortz, is "going over big."

The notes are being taken by hired graduate students who attend the lectures, and are typed and machine copied by WSA workers. Offered at four dollars per semester, the notes may be picked up weekly at the center between 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Although the notes are now only available for one lecture section of Chemistry 103, Economics 101, Geology 101, Physics 101 and Zoology 101, WSA hopes in the future to include many more lec-

ture classes.

Among its other services are the WSA exam file and a nickel per copy Xerox machine. Presently, a freshman student register and a 35 cent "Campus Pac" filled with men's or women's toiletry items may be purchased there.

In voicing ideas for expanding

the store's services, Miss Kortz states, "We hope to have art shows through the Union Arts Committee, a coffee house and perhaps get a record franchise and sell records." She also spoke of renting shelf space to students who would like to sell their wares.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young has

guaranteed only that the store may continue operating for two months in its present site in the former music annex. WSA is renting the building from the administration for \$600 a month.

READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

NY Newspaper Straw Poll Pegs Lindsay Next Mayor

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor John V. Lindsay is a shoo-in for re-election Tuesday—if the polltakers are right.

A big victory would propel the 47 year old Lindsay back into national political speculation—though whether as a Republican is uncertain.

He still is a Republican party member but is running as the candidate of the small Liberal party, which exists only in New York State, and as an independent. He is expected to get strong backing from liberals in both major parties.

The final Daily News straw poll Monday showed Lindsay with 48 per cent of the vote, nearly equalling the combined total of two rivals—Democratic City Comptroller Mario A. Procaccino with 27 per cent and State Sen. John J. Marchi, the Republican conservative candidate, with 23. Two per cent were undecided.

In the four previous News straw polls over the past two weeks,

Lindsay had percentages of 44, 47, 45 and 47. The poll never has been wrong in seven New York City mayoral elections.

Despite the News' polls, both Procaccino and Marchi predicted victory. Lindsay said he never makes predictions.

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—Cardinal photo by Bob Mask

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Ask A Vietnamese About ROTC

Above all else, the Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on ROTC Organization and Structure released last week is a classic presentation of liberal academic rhetoric. That rhetoric and what it represents have been primarily responsible for transforming the University into a fourth branch of the military, into an integral part of the American corporate system and into a clearing house for academic approaches to the furtherance of American foreign policy. The report then, offers no hope for the cessation of such a stance.

In dealing with the current-University ROTC relationship, the committee contends that in the overall picture, one basic thing must be changed—the ROTC program itself and ROTC instructors, must be more fully integrated into University life—that is they must disappear into the conglomerate of regular courses of instruction so as not to stand out as a target for attack. To facilitate this the Committee recommends that:

- The Officer training program have a full and sufficient operating budget financed by the University as do other academic disciplines;
- All ROTC instructors be given leave from their military posts not to be interrupted while in residence at the University;
- ROTC instructors be paid comparable salaries with those of other University instructors with similar credentials;
- The ROTC program should have a maximum of 24 credits, the same number required for a minor in education; and
- The overtly military aspects of the program, such as drilling and marching in uniform not take place on the campus.

By taking these steps, the committee asserts that ROTC instructors and the program itself will lose the duality of allegiance that is now hurting it. Instead of being partially employed by the military ROTC instructors would be the employees of the University only, and thus in essence be no different from instructors in any other discipline.

Given the assumption that ROTC belongs on a University campus, the report can be faulted on several points. Among them, is first, the fact that budgetary crisis is such

that the allocation of new sums of money for a ROTC program is ridiculous. Secondly, to assume that even without drilling, the teaching of military subjects by the military can in any sense approach what should be the method of teaching in a University is terribly naive. And thirdly, to think that somehow allegiance to the military, even in the classroom situation, will vanish if an instructor is completely on the University payroll is more than wishful thinking.

However, let us say now, once again, that it is our opinion that ROTC should have NO place on a University campus.

Presence of ROTC only adds yet another tie between the University and the military and governmental establishment. Presence of ROTC serves to affirm not only the policies but the morality and mentality of those who have been guiding this nation's foreign policy. Presence of ROTC ensures the continuance of a select elite of individuals, programmed to carry out the dictates of the American corporate establishment.

Counter to what the committee claims, University sponsorship of ROTC does not in fact produce a new enlightened breed of officers. In fact, five out of the six commanding generals now serving in Vietnam are ROTC graduates. And the bullets fired from their orders kill no more liberally than any others.

For when one is talking about the military one is not talking about an institution that welcomes great democratic innovations.

One is talking about an institution whose every basis for existence runs counter to what a free thinking academic institution should stand for.

But the argument cannot even end here. We have no free thinking academic institution here. How can one impure institution purify another? It can't be done. ROTC must be off the University campus, and then the University must be fundamentally changed.

No matter how covered up, sweetened up, or glossed over University military complicity becomes, its ramifications hit home with brutal alacrity. Ask a Vietnamese peasant.

The Eminent Faculty

The eminent 2000 member University faculty called off yesterday's faculty meeting because, according to the secretary of the faculty, "the majority of the business was reports that could be put off until December."

In this space age of efficiency, speed and dispatch, we are alarmed at the seemingly laconic approach our beloved professors show toward pressing local, statewide and national issues. We would like to suggest some possible areas for discussion the faculty might consider reporting on at their next meeting, a month away.

• The demands of the Teaching Assistants Association and the present state of their contract negotiations with the University.

• The imminent raise in out of state tuition and the bill pending in the Legislature to stabilize out of state enrollment at 20 per cent.

• The case recently documented in the Daily Cardinal regarding the placement of

police agents in the class of Professor Edward Silva's sociology class.

• The bill pending in the Legislature replacing Protection and Security on the campus with Madison Police Department personnel.

• The discussion raised by SDS and the Student Moratorium Committee regarding the presence of ROTC, the Land Tenure Center and the Math Research Center on the campus.

• The fact that faculty salaries at Wisconsin are lowest in the Big Ten and the future ramifications of this low salary level for quality of instruction at the University.

• The far from dead issue of photo identification cards and their use by non academic professionals. (i.e. police or Federal agents)

• A report by New University Conference delegates on their recent meeting in Madison.

• A report by United Faculty representatives on the success of their membership drive.

Letters To The Editor

FOR BILL COSBY

Dear Sir:

In regards to your editorial of Friday, October 24, 1969: I agree with you that Bill Cosby and the Ramsey Lewis Trio are absurdly expensive, and to pay up to six dollars per seat is foolish. However, there are certain places where I must disagree with you. Paying \$54,000 to Cosby and his array of managers and advertising agents, along with the same for the Ramsey Lewis Trio, is simply a reflection of an unfortunate situation the Homecoming Committee, as all entertainment committees, face. The fact is that the Campus demands top talent or will not pay; also, the talent demands top money or will not come. The Homecoming show has not made a "good profit" since Bob Hope. This "profit" has formerly paid for the Homecoming dance, half-time activities, advertising and allaying other innumerable deficit operations undertaken by the Committee. The rest of the profit is put into a Homecoming Fund for emergencies and given to the WSA to do with as they see fit. Since the WSA has lately contributed funds to many worthwhile campus and non-campus groups, the money is indirectly going to your own designated "campus programs" sorely lacking in funds..."

This year the show appears to be a near sell-out with the increase in ticket prices. Last year the two shows lost thousands of dollars with less expensive entertainment and less expensive tickets. Last year the Dane County Coliseum brought Simon and Garfunkel and charged more money per ticket and they sold out. Last year the entertainment scheduled and originally contracted backed out for better contracts. This year the price was paid: ninety per cent of the gate. The facts are clear—the campus demands top entertainment and the entertainment demands top money.

Your suggestion of smaller shows featuring home talent may sell Ted Mack, but the truth is that they would not sell the University student. The idea of smaller shows with different kinds of entertainment would run far too expensive, because even the lesser known entertainers have astronomical prices. Profit from the show goes directly back to your worthy organizations and profit can only be attained by big name talent for a large price; therefore, the procedure that was used this year is totally correct.

Richard J. Boxer
 1968 Homecoming Financial Chrm.

SDS ON LTC, CYNICAL

Dear Sirs:

SDS attacks on the Land Tenure Center are unfounded, insincere and cynical. For over a year, those who know the Center have talked at length with anyone who cared about these questions, including Rob McBride. Many have been satisfied, and all agreed that the issues aren't simple. But a few SDS leaders just won't admit that one of their accusations, reiterated in pamphlets and a first-rate guerrilla theatre act, happens to be false.

I am surprised, though, to see the Daily Cardinal echo the libel. For the mathematicians and ROTC you at least investigated and reported facts and issues in depth before choosing sides editorially.

There are serious ethical problems in social science research anywhere, including the United States. We worry about whether our research is "relevant," and then we worry about its use when it is. Faculty and students from various departments participate voluntarily in LTC activities—how different from ROTC!—and we share these concerns. We voice them in Center meetings, which are open and frequent, and as a result we often change research designs and methods. But not one of us, so far as I know, holds the investment-protecting, status quo-preserving values you gratuitously assign all of us.

If anyone wants to know about the LTC, talk to us, not the Chancellor. Get out of the Union and come over to the Agricultural campus.

Maybe some SDS followers can't tell the difference between ROTC, MFC and LTC. But the Daily Cardinal should.

John Strasma

SDS' NON-RIGHT

Dear Sirs:

Re: SDS "Demand" That ROTC Programs Be Abolished from University Campus (es)

From whom do you of the SDS derive your "right" to restrict the choice of many young men who freely choose to become officers in the services through training in ROTC as an alternative to the draft? From the "rightness" of your holy cause against the war in Vietnam?

Have you ever stopped to consider that there are many young officers who enter ROTC and come out of ROTC still opposed to violence and the war? And who do make their opinions and attitudes known to their superiors even while they serve? Have you ever noted that for quite a number of young men ROTC (NROTC, Air Force ROTC) provides a means for their higher education (and, yes, many do "escape" intellectual "indoctrination" into complaisance to American "imperialism), for some, the only means available to them during this period of extremely keen competition for financial aid?

Once again, under the auspices of so-called concern for justice, peace, equal rights and equal opportunities, certain factions in society would seemingly seek to arbitrarily decide for many others that the others have no right of a free choice or the right to exercise their own freedom of conscience. It's easy for groups to "demand" rights for themselves, more difficult (perhaps it takes more maturity) to also insure the rights of those from whom they demand. In this country, with the democracy that she is struggling to achieve and practice (such as it may sometimes disappointingly be), the voice of the majority still has to be heard, even while we are trying to protect the voice of the minority. And SDS has not yet shown itself a voice of the majority. And freedom of choice is still to be protected for those whose opinion is different from yours. That includes a young man's right to choose or refuse ROTC education in the University.

Again, I wonder from where the power is derived to make decisions for the rest of us? If this letter is not published and someone would take a minute to explain the rationale or justice behind this restriction of choice, I would be sincerely interested to hear it.

Thank you for giving me a sounding board.

Sincerely,
 Mrs. John J. Poehnelt
 A Student Wife and University Employee

ON DON PETERSON

Dear Sirs:

Tuesday's Daily Cardinal carried an article about the 1970 Wisconsin elections. The writer implied there was little difference among the possible Democratic candidates. As part of a group trying to encourage Don Peterson to run I would like to point out what I consider several significant differences.

Don Peterson's role as an independent political figure is quite different from that of the other candidates. All of the other Democrats mentioned have long standing ties and commitments with different groups in the Democratic Party. Perhaps it was such ties that prevented the others from coming out for McCarthy at the time when everybody said that Johnson could not be beat. Peterson was one of the "Concerned Democrats" who was urging a "no" vote against Johnson even before McCarthy was in the race.

Peterson's conception of political leadership is also quite different. All of the leading gubernatorial candidates were invited to participate in the Mothers' Welfare March in from Sun Prairie. None but Peterson showed. He alone came because he considered it something right to do. Others might have calculated the political value, but he came.

Political leaders must begin to serve those in our society who are in need. And pious statements are not enough; they must show their solidarity by being

(continued on page 7)

NO SALE

Mace, Diamonds And Chicken Delight

JIM ROWEN

We pass on the following news from the world of finance which shows where certain trends are leading:

* Repression is big business. Everytime a cop throws a tear-gas grenade Bangor-Punta Company rings up a little more profit. Bangor-Punta is a holding company, and what they hold on to is all the stock of several companies specializing in the production of "law and order" gadgets. They make Smith and Wesson Police Model .38 caliber pistols, Mace, Pepper Fog, CS tear gas, gas masks, holsters, patrol boats, and lots of other ornamentation for police.

This year, profits from the sale of this equipment to police forces in the U.S. and abroad will

total \$36.3 million. The Sunday NY Times predicted that by 1972, the "public security and law enforcement needs" in the U.S. alone will be worth \$1.5 billion, and Bangor-Punta can be expected to have 75% of the market.

Richard Burton bought Elizabeth Taylor another present this week—a \$1.1 million, 70 carat diamond, which she can wear along with her \$37,000 pearl, and \$305,000 Krupp diamond.

The Labor Department also released some statistics concerning Chicago this week. It documented what has long been surmised—that the unemployment rate for blacks is twice the rate for

(continued on page 7)

NO SALE (continued from page 6)

whites. While the Nixon administration recently found 4% unemployment "acceptable," the rate for blacks in the West Side of Chicago is now 8.8 percent. And of those with jobs, 28% were earning less than \$100 a week, 24% of the total were unemployed sometime during the year.

If you're out of work in Chicago, you can always pass the time by stopping on by the John Hancock building from Nov. 5 to the 8th and admire Liz Taylor's new diamond on display at Cartier's. "When it arrives," reports the Chicago Daily News, "it is expected to attract a larger security force than the President on a golf outing."

With most of us unable to keep up with the latest "diversification" of businesses—where a company takes over a related or completely different kind of business—we thought we would bring you up to date in one area—who owns what in the carry-out specialty food trade. Heinz pickle and catsup company has opened 10 Sorry Charlie fish and chips places in L.A., while Quaker Oats is

opening two Magic Pan crepe shops in San Francisco.

Green Giant is operating its first in a series of Jolly Green Giant restaurants in the Minneapolis area, while Pillsbury, another Minnesota company, runs the Burger King chain. Burger King is not to be confused with Burger Chef, owned by the General Foods manufacturer of Chicago.

Pet, Inc. (Pet Milk) owns those Stuckey's along southern highways selling pecan nougat candy, and the Schrafft chain in the east. Ralston Purina owns a sizable part of Minnie Pearl fried chicken stands and another share in the Jack in the Box restaurants. Consolidated Foods of Chicago owns Chicken Delight.

General Mills is the most "diversified" though, with its Betty Crocker Tree House in Dallas, 25 projected Union Jack Fish and Chips stands by June, and another unnamed chain in Raleigh North Carolina run by one of its subsidiary companies the Jesse Jones Sausage Company.

Like Chicago, business columnist Milton Mekowitz writes, "If you can't get them all in the supermarket, go out on the road and corral the others."

Letters

(continued from page 6)

where the people are. Don Peterson is such a leader and I would hope a large number of students and faculty are willing to support him.

Dick Wagner, Acting Chairman
UW Friends of Don Peterson

The truth about Capt. X

My field is history. Here in Washington researching at the Library of Congress I happened upon a bit of lore that should be of interest to all Madisonians. It concerned that tempestuous and often tempestuous love affair between Eudora Welty and Reginald Maulding and the famed "third party," known only to a ravenous public as "Captain X." It seems that there was a collection made of the letters between Eudora and Maulding, but that it was lost, or perhaps stashed, in a book, published in 1893 by Sir Hillary Champion, called "Britain's Empire in a Changing World." I needed Champion's book for my thesis which I'd tentatively titled "The Existential Vision of 19th Century British Diplomatic Historians."

At any rate, I learned from the

dusty Welty-Maulding letters, found between pages 72 and 73 of the Champion book, that the mysterious "Captain X" was none other than Captain Joseph Bollumback of Madison, Wisconsin. I gleaned from the letters that there was a tremendous mutual admiration between Captain Bollumback and Miss Welty, but that the relationship never attained the kind of intimacy that the social historians and gossip columnists might have hoped for. The Captain and Miss Welty were merely frequent companions at USO rallies in Paris and London. It was plain that Eudora loved the uniform and all it stood for, and that more importantly, she loved the self-respect and gentle sense of humor that the Captain carried on and about himself. And it was plain too, from Maulding's letters to Eudora that he was extremely jealous of the favors she was reportedly granting to this American war hero. It mattered little to Maulding that none of the ugly rumors about Eudora and the Captain could be substantiated (because they were not true). Maulding made it very clear in a letter dated November 23, 1926, addressed "My Dear Eudora" it implores "you must decide, whom do you love. I am leaving for Italy in

a fortnight and I want to take you with me." The letter went on to ask for a reply. And it was not long in coming. In a letter dated December 7, Eudora penned very simply and distinctly the following words: "I will accompany you." What Maulding didn't know was that Eudora, apparently in the period between the reception of his letter and her simple reply, received a correspondence from Captain Bollumback. It told of his sorrow, but that he had to leave London (hence Eudora also) and return to the States. He had been asked by old friends in Madison, Wisconsin to head the Madison chapter of a newly formed veterans group, Upright America. Actually it was Upright America, Inc., but they didn't like to flaunt their incorporation.

Most Madisonians know of the vigorous way Captain Bollumback has built Upright America into a formidable force on the Madison scene the past 40 odd years. The organization has spawned numerous off-shoots, including the E. Washington Ave. printing concern, founded by Felix Calderone and Nathan Glazier, that is presently the nation's third largest producer of "AMERICA LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT" stickers.

Jay Fleeb

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Extent U.S. Is Involved In Laos Is Kept Secret

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Several times a day, depending on the weather and intelligence reports, camouflaged U.S. fighter bombers sweep over the Mekong River from their bases in Thailand to bomb enemy troop concentrations and supply routes the length and breadth of Laos.

At Wattay Airport, Vientiane, the administrative capital of Laos, the runway is busy with the coming and going of twin engine transports. These belong to Air America and Continental Air Services, two contract airlines hired by the U.S. government as flying bus services for the Laos government, which has virtually no transport system of its own.

What roads there are in Laos are too dangerous to drive because of the possibility of Communist engineered ambushes.

On the Plain of Jars, North of Vientiane, Mao guerillas carrying American supplied M-16 rifles and American supplied battle kites are digging in for an expected assault from North Vietnamese troops who were pushed off the plain last month with the aid of intense American bombing.

At Nam Tan, 320 miles north of Vientiane, American engineer George Wagner, 43, of Buffalo, works his normal 14 hour day on the final stages of an American financed retention dam.

The first in Laos, it will irrigate 3,000 acres of valley land. He sometimes pauses to ponder whether the Communist Pathet Lao will attack the dam site again as they did in March and August, when he narrowly escaped death.

In a remote valley at Sam Thong, on the edge of the Plain of Jars, A. Blain Jensen, 33, coordinates 400 daily movements of Air America planes. They use the dangerous, mountain ringed airstrip to bring in Lao troops and refugees and take out rice, salt, medical supplies and ammunition to the villagers and guerillas in the mountain camps. Without this air support, the 10,000 man guerilla force of Gen. Vang Pao would be unable to function.

In Vientiane, dozens of American teenagers, offspring of 2,000 Americans stationed in Laos, drink Cokes and eat hamburgers by the swimming pool of American headquarters where a new blastproof, windowless headquarters building is nearing construction.

These are just some of the visible aspects of the American presence in the kingdom of Laos.

The exact depth of American involvement in what Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma likes to call "the forgotten war in Laos" is a closely guarded secret. The U.S. government and officials at the embassy in Vientiane firmly deny any U.S. military involvement in the Laos war.

No one will acknowledge that U.S. planes have been bombing Laos, although it is possible to see F-4 Phantoms flying east toward communist command posts simply by visiting areas outside Vientiane.

Informed sources say the United States has lost 97 pilots over Laos. One plane is lost each week on an average, the informants estimate.

Apart from the possibility of direct military support, the United States is propping up the Lao government to such an extent that the country could not function if U.S. financial and technical support were withdrawn.

Official figures issued by the Embassy put total U.S. economic assistance to Laos at \$52.8 million for the current fiscal year.

But this is only half the story. Expenditure on military assistance is classified and so are types of equipment being supplied.

Some estimate of total U.S. aid to Laos run as high as \$250 million annually, the same as aid to Thailand.

The aid reaches into every facet of Lao life, from supplying textbooks to primary schools and water pumps for rice paddies, to road building and maintenance, airfield construction and supply of electric power for Vientiane.

The United States subsidizes construction of government buildings, well digging, public health

and medical services, fisheries, police operations, refugee relief and resettlement, public administration and even a Ministry of Information photo laboratory.

The U.S. government bought and paid for installation of 800 telephones in Vientiane, including cables, telephone poles and the phones. If it were not for the \$13.5 million a year put up by the United States, with much smaller contributions from other countries, to underpin Lao currency, the kip would suffer from runaway inflation.

The country has no exports to speak of and little likelihood of ever developing any. Taxes on import of gold, which is in turn smuggles out to Thailand and South Vietnam, are Laos' biggest foreign exchange earner, but in the last two years this has been falling.

The United States also provides \$4.5 million a year for what it calls the commercial import program. This allows the merchants who have finessed it to include such items as Danish beer, French wine, Japanese radios and Mercedes Benz cars for government officials.

Politically, the Lao government would not be viable without the support of the U.S. government.

Prime Minister Souvanna is nominally a neutralist and received aid from the Soviet Union in 1962 before the United States decided to switch its support from the right-wing military faction to Souvanna.

His half brother Souphanouvong is leader of the Pathet Lao faction, which has 20,000 troops backed by an estimated 48,000 North Vietnamese troops. These troops control the eastern half of the country and probably could take the whole country if they wanted to.

With a population estimated at 2.6 million made up of a mixture of Lao in the plains and valleys and hill tribesmen in the mountains, the country has little sense of national identity. There is a literacy rate of less than 25 per cent and there are only 4,000 students in the secondary schools, where French is the only language of instruction.

Hundreds of huge stones estimated to be some 300 million years old lie atop West Virginia's highest peak, 4,800 foot Spruce Knob.

Report States Lung Cancer To Rise in '70

NEW YORK (AP)—About 208,000 Americans will be saved from cancer next year, but 104,000 who might have been saved by earlier and better treatment will die, the American Cancer Society predicted Sunday.

One in three cancer patients is being saved today, compared to one in five saved in the late 1930's, the society said.

The organization said 1.5 million people in the United States have been cured of cancer. "Cure" is defined by the cancer society as freedom from evidence of the disease five years after diagnosis and treatment.

The report noted that lung cancer is skyrocketing among American men. An estimated 51,000 men will die from the disease in 1970, up 4,000 from 1968.

The traditionally lower lung cancer death rate for women is rising even faster.

The society also pointed out the U.S. yearly spends \$1.8 million a year to support the price of tobacco, \$28 million to subsidize its export and \$30 million to send tobacco overseas to developing countries through the Food for Peace program.

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Manchester's

“Catulli Carmina” Premieres Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening marks the Madison premiere of Carl Orff's “Catulli Carmina”—one of the most revealing and explicit pieces of music ever written about love. The music is very explicit in describing Catullus' lovemaking with Lesbia.

University music faculty tenor David Astor is the featured lead

in this performance with the Madison Civic Chorus under the direction of Roland Johnson. Soprano Eva Wright is also a featured soloist.

“Catulli Carmina” is the second part of “Trionfi” (Triumphs), a trilogy of scenic cantatas, which opens with the popular and well known “Carmina Burana” and closes with “The Triumph of Aphrodite.”

Written for mixed chorus, the work employs as its text a selection of poems from the Roman poet Catullus (circa 50 B.C.). These poems were written about Catullus' love for a Roman woman of high station and doubtful reputation, the wife of a prominent citizen, with whom he was passionately infatuated during his youth.

History records that she enjoyed his attentions during a brief clandestine affair, and that when she tired of him and sought other admirers, he told the story in his now near-immortal poems that for poignancy and directness of expression are said to be unmatched in world literature.

The Orff work opens with a scene in which a group of young men and women shout words of endearment and pledges of eternal love to each other in a scene of ever rising emotion.

In this section, Orff has come close to capturing all the fire and energy of youthful, uninhibited love in which soul and body are one.

A group of old men listening to the young people finally burst in with “Oh, how ridiculous!” and propose to show how foolish the young people are by telling the story of Catullus.

Three acts, divided into 12 scenes, follow in which the frenzied love of Catullus for Lesbia is depicted. In some performances dancers portray and demonstrate the action which is described in the text.

Accompanying the chorus and soloists will be a percussion ensemble led by University Professor of Music James Latimer, who is also the timpanist for the Madison Symphony Orchestra. In addition, four pianos will accompany the performance, led by University music faculty member Arthur Becknell, plus Ann Stanke and Don St. Pierre and Terrance Woolen, both University students.

The lead role of Orff's love music—Catullus—will be sung by Astor, who has already performed the role in other countries and won high critical acclaim.

Recently in Montreal Astor per-

formed all three works in Carl Orff's “love cycle.” His part was particularly demanding in more ways than one. “It was quite an experience,” says Astor, “and the music created quite a shocking reaction with the audiences.”

In a more normal way, Astor recently completed a recording of the opera “Louis Riel” by the contemporary Canadian composer Harry Somers. The opera will be shown nationally on the Canadian television network beginning this week.

Astor is also scheduled to perform an extensive series of concerts in a cross-continental tour later this season.

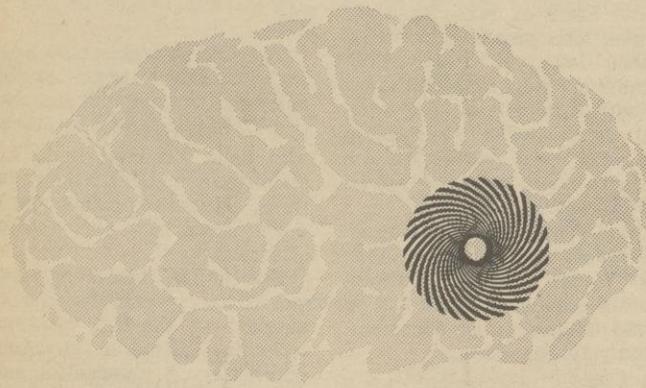
Although “Catulli Carmina” itself is enough to create a sensation on a concert program, percussionists Latimer will also share the soloist's spotlight by performing the stunning “Toccata for Percussion” by Carlos Chavez.

Latimer will be joined by other percussionists—Richard Burg, Constance Coghlan, Timothy Duffy, David Keller, Derek MacDermot, James Schutte, Tom Sorenson, Pamela Tauscher, Richard Udell and Fred El-Wakil—all University students. They are known as the University Percussion Ensemble.

There will be only one performance of this program at the Madison Area Technical College auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets begin at one dollar and may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 257-3734.

The inner principle

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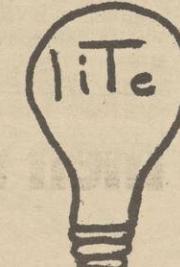
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In Montreal:

Radicals Disrupt African Studies Conference

By LEO BURT

Elements of the "Black Revolution" have surfaced in the academic community once again, as the African Studies Association (ASA) annual conference in Montreal two weeks ago was disrupted by members of a radical "black caucus" demanding greater representation in the academic body.

The eventual result of the controversy was the decision by ASA members to scrap the old association and institute a new ASA designed to serve the needs of African peoples in addition to making academic achievements.

The ASA, an association of African scholars founded in 1957, is composed of African experts from colleges, throughout the country, including some from the University. The purpose of the association, according to Prof. Philip Curtin of the University History Department and vice president of the ASA, is to "further inter-communication between scholars."

The black caucus disagrees. The caucus, which formed the African Heritage Studies Association last June to represent its interests, is a group of African and Afro-American students, militants and others who are worried

about the uses of "scholarly" work being done in Africa.

The caucus hold that the "ideological framework" of the ASA "perpetuates colonialism and neo-colonialism." It claims that research done by ASA members in Africa includes imperialist "elite building" for the U.S. government and economic development designed to keep Africans in economic servitude.

The caucus formulated a list of demands to the ASA, around which the disruption was to center. The demands entailed radical restructuring of the ASA, making it more democratic and allowing more of a black voice in the predominantly white association. In this way, the ASA would become more "relevant to the needs of all African peoples."

Of the demands presented, one became the focal point for controversy. It demanded that the new board of directors of ASA be composed of twelve members—six Africans (blacks) and six Europeans (whites). In the ensuing debate, this became the primary issue.

Other demands centered on democratization of ASA and eliminating all alleged government ties between ASA and the government.

At the Montreal convention, there were only 200 "fellows" (those with full voting membership) out of about 2000 participants.

The ASA's response to the demands was ambiguous, though promising. The ASA, said Curtin, is a very loose organization of scholars operating on a very small budget. Its main function, he said, is to encourage developments in African studies through various services, the main one being its annual convention where papers are presented and discussed.

Other services are conducted through its system of committees. These services take the form of publications, a library and archives, research information, etc. Even the controversial Research Liason Committee, financed by the Ford Foundation, said Curtin, only "promotes responsible scholarship and lets members know what Africans want done."

In addition, Curtin said that most of the work being done through the ASA is in African literature, languages and history, not modernization and economic development. He said that though "questionable" research is being done, it isn't done through the ASA, and that many members of

the ASA board are considered "left wing" among Africanists.

In response to the demands and the disruptions, the ASA directors decided to allow a vote giving three seats on the new board to the black caucus. In a vote of fellows only, this motion was narrowly defeated.

In a surprise move, however, Prof. Fred Burke of Buffalo proposed a resolution calling for a total restructuring of the ASA, with a constitutional committee of 30 (15 nominated by the black caucus) doing the work in drafting the constitution.

Perhaps more surprising was the overwhelming support for the Burke resolution by ASA members. Said Curtin, "I'm sure the militant blacks didn't expect to get anything as favorable as the Burke resolution."

However, reaction to the Burke resolution was not all favorable. Wandile Kuse, a University graduate student and member of the black caucus, said, "What we want is parity on the board now. The new constitution won't be ready until April, and we wonder about its legal status then. We want parity on an interim board of directors."

Kuse implied that because parity had already been voted down before the Burke proposal, the Burke resolution might have no more status than a straw vote. In that case, the Burke resolution would be just a "ploy" until "everything blows over" and things return to business as usual.

Assistant Prof. Edris Makward, African studies, was present at the black caucus meetings in Montreal. He said that though the black caucus was wary of the situation, they would probably support the Burke proposal eventually after certain assurances were given. Makward said the Burke Resolution "took the form the blacks were looking for, but was phrased in a manner more acceptable to academics."

If the black caucus does choose to cooperate in the new constitutional effort, the plans for the new ASA would be complete by April, 1970. If not, the ASA and the African Heritage Studies Association (formed by the black caucus) would become separate and perhaps rival organizations.

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Campus News Briefs

WSA ELECTIONS

Filing for WSA Elections will take place today, and Wednesday in the WSA Office, 511 Memorial Union, from 1:00 to 4:00 each day. All interested people should come to the office to pick up and deposit filing forms. Positions available are Student Senate seats in each district and Cardinal Board positions for Sophomore Man, Sophomore Woman, and Junior-at-Large.

SPEAKERS ON INDIA

"The Left in India, Prospects for Revolution," will be the topic that Prof. Fred Alback and grad student Raj Shukla will be speaking on tonight at 7:30 in the Union. The program is sponsored by the History Students Association and the Indian Association.

JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE

Undergraduates interested in overseas study can learn about the University's Junior Year in France Program at an informal meeting tonight at 7:30 in 1418 Van Hise Hall. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting should contact Dean S. M. Riegel, 262-2851, for further information.

WSA MODEL U.N.

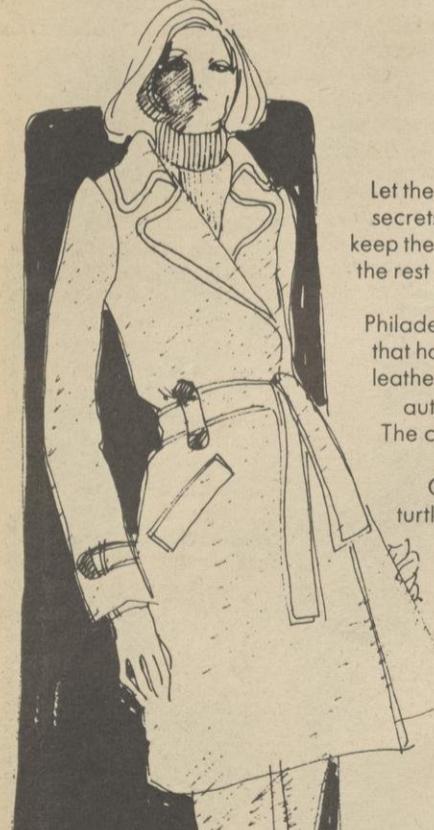
The WSA Model U.N. Committee

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tee will meet tonight in the Union. See "Today in the Union" for the room number.

SKI MEDALIST AT HOOFERS
Pepi Stiegler, Austrian Olympic gold medalist in slalom skiing, will appear at the Hoofer Ski general meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union Theater. Stiegler, who presently runs the ski school in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, won his gold medal in the 1964 Winter Olympics in Austria. This first meeting of the season is open to all University students, staff, and faculty.

PAL PROGRAM
The University Y is in need of volunteers for its Pal Program. It is a relationship based on an individual friendship with a fourth, fifth or sixth-grade boy. Call Dale Adams at 257-2534 and be a pal.

"THE PHYSICIST"
Tickets for the Compass Playhouse production of "The Physicist" are now on sale at the Union Theatre box office. The play will be presented Nov. 13 through 15 and Nov. 19 through 22. Tickets are \$1 plus tax.

ART DISPLAY
An exhibition of sculptures, drawings, and collages by Adolf Rosenblatt of the UW Milwaukee Art Department will be on display in the Union Main Gallery through Nov. 11. Works will be available through the Union Main desk.

INDIAN STUDENTS

There will be meetings tonight and Wednesday night at 7:30 for the Indian Student Movement, at 306 N. Brooks.

FOREIGN STUDENT ASSOC.
The International Club needs information of campus foreign student associations to plan this year's programs. The presidents of these associations are asked to contact the Union program office, room 507, either in person or by calling 262-2214. Please supply the name of the association and name, address, and phone number of the president.

VETERANS FOR PEACE

The Veterans for Peace in Vietnam will hold a community organizational meeting at the Student Center, 1127 University, tonight at 7. The film, "How Did We Get Into Vietnam, and How Do We Get Out?" will be shown. Several Vietnam veterans will discuss the Moratorium action. All veterans and friends of veterans are invited. Plans for Veterans Day, Nov. 11 will be made.

MORATORIUM MEETING
The University Moratorium

Committee will hold a mass organizing meeting at 7 tonight in Gray Hall. The war goes on and so does the Moratorium. This Nov. effort will intensify and grow to two days. If the importance of what happened in Oct. is to be realized; the same time, work, and commitment must be put into Nov. Your help is needed.

MOBILIZATION FLIGHT

A chartered plane to fly to Washington, D.C. from Madison for the Mobilization will leave Madison airport at 7 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14 and will arrive in time for the march from Arlington Cemetery. The groups will return Sunday evening. Space is limited. Reservations and checks for \$82 must be received no later than Friday, Nov. 7. Send to Mobilization Flights, P.O. Box 1692, Madison. If additional information is desired call 256-4564 or 222-9721.

LAW CLUB

A panel discussion on "The Opportunities in Law" will be part of the Law Club's meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in Room 260. Representatives of various areas of law will speak about

opportunities in law. All interested in law are invited.



Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. XXX

SUBLET on W. Gilman, 1 girl to share 2 bedroom apt with 3. \$68. Renae. 256-8525. 6x5

SUBLET furn apt. 4 blocks Bascom Hill, U. W. hosp. New carpet, air cond, disp. Single or couple. \$100-125. 255-3009 6x5

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U.W. HOSPITAL area-male student to share furnished apt. available Nov. 1. 1309 W. Dayton St. 233-2588. XXX

FURN apt: south: 1 mile to campus; extra lge bdrm; liv. rm; kit; bath with shower; \$150. 1-3 persons; parking lot, bus line 271-5916. 6x7

STATE, 122, furnished rooms. \$50 mo. & up. Inquire in person. 9x13

WOMEN kit priv. sgl rm & dbl rm with bath. 255-9673, 257-1880. 7x8

MUST sell Lowell Hall con at loss. Great food 256-2621 x. 313. 7x8

GIRL wanted to share double rm. apt. kit privilege at 505 N. Carroll. Must sublet. Reasonable. 256-2560. 5x6

SUBLET apt \$145. 140 W. Gorham No. 404. Avail. Dec. 1. Manag No. 202. 6x8

GIRL to share lge apt. Near school. Own room. 256-8671. 5x8

SURF contract til June 10, '70. Reduced from \$166 to \$120. 2 girls kit fac, air con. New. Call C. Smart 256-5531 after 5 p.m. 10x15

GIRLS double rm sacrifice. Board. Villa Maria. 251-2296. 2x5

GIRL to share apt. Own rm. \$50 mo. 251-2487. 3x6

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USED BIKES—Haack's Cycle, 3729 E. Wash. Ave. 249-1246. 14X1

For Sale . . .

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STEREO pilot 1060B component portable, acc FM multx tuner. \$250. new. Under \$100. 256-4250. 6x11

Wheels . . . For Sale

MG SEDAN '64 \$550. 255-0607. 4x1

'63 TR-4 SPORTS \$900. 262-8535. 8x8

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1969 MUSTANG mach 1 4 spd. pow str, rad. \$2500 or best offer. 271-6378, 263-1930, or 263-1900. 5x8

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'62 Austin Healy 3000. MK II Ex cond. Must sell. 255-7621. 2x5

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Help Wanted . . .

MEAL job. Call 256-3308. 6x7

NEEDED: volunteer artists to letter signs with names of Wisconsin war dead for MARCH AGAINST DEATH, Nov. 14, & 15, Washington D.C. Call 222-9724 or 256-0857. 7x8

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TYING—Professional. 251-3117. 13X8

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Personal . . .

221 N BROOKS has gone underground—peace— 3x5

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PAUL McCARTNEY is alive and eating lunch

Michigan Reigns Over Badgers

35-Point 1st Half Buries Wisconsin

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—The Wisconsin Badgers were involved in two football games here Saturday, and their play in both was as bleak as the rainy, chilly weather which hung over Michigan Stadium.

In Game No. 1, which lasted for the first half, the Wolverines crushed Wisconsin, 35-0. The Badgers alternated between giving Michigan easy scores, and allowing the Wolverines to methodically pound them into the soaked tartan turf on long drives.

Michigan halfback Bill Taylor broke past and through the porous Wisconsin defense for touchdowns runs of 37 and 49 yards to give the Wolverines a 14-0 first quarter lead.

Michigan then drove 80 yards, capped by Garvie Craw's one yard scoring run. Barry Pierson returned a punt 49 yards and Jim Mandich took Don Moorhead's 12-yard pass to cap a 50-yard touchdown drive.

In Game No. 2, the Badgers had the football inside Michigan's 35-yard line seven different times, but could only score once on Dan Crooks' 30-yard run.

The Badgers improved in the second half, and the final statistics read almost like a Wisconsin victory. The Badgers had 20 first downs to Michigan's 15, ran 79 plays to Michigan's 68, and got outgained by only 349 to 309.

But Michigan inflicted all the damage it needed to in the first half, easily the Badgers' worst of the year, and laid its claim to a possible Rose Bowl berth by winning its third out of four Big Ten contests.

The loss drops the Badgers from second place into a tie for fifth place with Northwestern at 2-2, and starts the Wisconsin's descent into the second division which is likely to be culminated next week when the Badgers travel to Columbus to face top-ranked Ohio State.

"We played a very poor first half," was Wisconsin head coach John Coatta's first reaction after suffering through the game films. "Michigan scored on the two early long runs, and we had to play catch-up football."

Neither Taylor's two touchdown scampers, nor Pierson's long punt returns were designed as breakaway plays. Taylor's first score was off a trap play, and his second on an off tackle play. Both times he busted through the Badger forward wall, and no one was in the secondary.

Coatta blamed the first play's success on a "violation," or a missed assignment by a linebacker, and the second on another violation and some questionable downfield blocking by Michigan.

Pierson went straight up the middle on his punt return, and had clear sailing after passing the first wave of defenders.

After Taylor had made the score 14-0, the Badgers drove to Michigan's 20, but the Wolverines held and Roger Jaeger missed the field goal. "It might have been 14-7 at that point, and things could have been different."

"We came out with some determination in the second half," Coatta said. "But we didn't play well enough to win."

Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler had an explanation for his team's lackluster perform-

ance after intermission. "When you get things too easy like we did, it's not good," he said. "When you get back out there, it's hard to 'suck it up' and play like you should. That was as good a first half as we've had all season, though. We dominated play. Both the defense and the offense played good football."

In the second half, Schembechler ordered his defensive backs to play a few yards further off the line of scrimmage than they normally would, both to prevent against the long bomb and protect against slippage on the wet turf.

The Badgers countered successfully with short passes, with quarterback Neil Graff completing 15 of 23 aerials in the second half. Overall, Graff completed 20 of 34 for 195 yards.

But the Badgers bogged down near the goal line, fumbling twice, losing the ball on downs three times, and being forced to punt after losing yardage attempting to pass.

Reserve Gary Losse got into the game at quarterback late in the fourth period and completed two of six passes for 23 yards.

Split end Mel Reddick, flanker Ike Isom and halfback Joe Dawkins caught five passes each, with tight end Stu Voigt hauling down four.

The rushing statistics, however, revealed the stubbornness of Michigan's interior defensive front. "We knew we had to throw, we got just 89 yards on the ground and couldn't rush the ball with any consistency."

Fullback Alan Thompson gained 43 yards on 16 attempts, Dawkins gained 30 yards on 14 trips and Crooks gained 33 yards on just two carries.

Tackling, the area which seems to rise and fall with the fortunes of the team, was a weak spot Saturday. Final statistics revealed that the Badgers had 53 solo tackles to 12 assists. This means that on almost four out of five plays, one man was forced to do the tackling on his own. Tackle Bill Gregory had nine solos and one assist to lead. End Rudy Schmidt had seven solos and two assists.



BREAKING THROUGH Wisconsin's defense en route to a sizeable gain is Michigan tailback Bill Taylor. Taylor ripped off two long touchdown runs in the first quarter to lead the Wolverines to a 35-0 halftime lead and an eventual 35-7 win at Ann Arbor.

—Photo by Rich Rollins

Rose Bowl Fight Limited to Three

By JIM COHEN
Contributing Sports Editor

With three weeks remaining in the Big Ten football season, the field is apparently limited to three teams with a chance at visiting the Rose Bowl.

As a result of Michigan, Purdue and Indiana all winning easily Saturday, these three teams currently sport 3-1 records. Ohio State, rated the number one team in the country by all the polls, is ahead of the pack with a 4-0 record, but by Big Ten tradition the Buckeyes can't make the trip to Pasadena since they went last year.

Purdue used three fourth quarter touchdowns Saturday to defeat Illinois and extend the Illini's record to 0-7. As usual, Boilermaker quarterback Mike Phipps led the powerful Purdue machine in passing for two touchdowns and running for two more. Phipps, who has his eye on the Heisman Trophy, is currently the nation's leader on offense and is breaking former Heisman Trophy winner Bob Griese's records at Purdue.

Indiana's Don Warner became the first Hoosier ever to kick three field goals in one game Saturday as he led Indiana to a surprising 16-0 victory at Michigan State's homecoming. The Spartans were surprisingly ineffective against the Hoosier defense as their starting quarterback, Bill Triplett, was unsuccessful in ten passing attempts.

In two less significant games, Minnesota surprised Iowa by mauling the Hawkeyes 35-8 and Ohio State surprised no one by extending its winning streak to 20 with a 35-6 victory at Northwestern's homecoming.

Indiana is the only one of the three teams in contention not to have Ohio State remaining on its schedule, so the Hoosiers are the best bet to go undefeated the rest of the way. However, Indiana does have to play Iowa and Purdue, along with Northwestern, and one loss would put the Hoosiers out of consideration since they played in the Rose Bowl more recently than Purdue or Michigan.

Purdue, along with its games with Ohio State and Indiana, plays Michigan State. It can afford to lose to the Buckeyes as long as it beats the Hoosiers at Indiana the last day of the season and takes care of Michigan State this week. However, in order to go to the Rose Bowl, the Boilermakers must win one more game than Michigan since Purdue has gone more recently.

Before hosting Ohio State the last week of the season, Michigan plays Illinois and Iowa. The Wolverines have a good chance of going if they can win two of these games.

Roadrunner Leads Frosh Over Broncos

By ROD SHILKROT

With a combination of an overpowering offense and a solid defense, the Wisconsin freshmen overwhelmed Western Michigan 68-14 before approximately three thousand impressed fans at Camp Randall on Saturday.

Coach Vern Van Dyke's Badgers scored on their initial drive and proceeded to open up an astounding 41-0 halftime lead. The big quarter for Wisconsin was the second when they rolled up 28 points. The Badgers tallied for two touchdowns in each of the final two periods.

The Badgers rolled up a massive 617 yards; 400 on the ground. Western Michigan was held to 202 yards.

Leading the way for Wisconsin was 5-6, 190 pound Rugus "Roadrunner" Ferguson. He ran for 185 yards (153 in the first half), including four touchdown runs of 24, 6, 10 and 56 yards, in 23 carries for an eight yard average. His quick, swift feet, sharp moves, and blazing speed proved to many interested fans just why he was referred to as "The Roadrunner" in Miami, Florida. All hopeful expectations of Rufus were realized as he literally ran through Western Michigan's defense time and time again.

Milt Habek, a walk-on back from Monomonee Falls was another key factor in the Badger romp. He scored three times, rolling up a total of 104 yards on 11 trips.

Quarterback Tim Healy of Madison hit on five of seven passes for a total of 217 yards. He threw for touchdowns of 51 and 67 yards to Tim Klosek of Whiting, Indiana and Leo Mitchell of Chicago. Healy ran the team well and received much praise from Van Dyke. He showed great potential in calling the plays, passing and also running. He seems to be an all-around good quarterback.

Van Dyke had much to say about his tenacious defense. He gave praise to Bob Stork, Keith Nosbusch, Mark Fraundorf, and Mike Levenhagen. Western Michigan was held to just 40 yards rushing and 162 yards passing. The three Bronco quarterbacks attempted a total of 35 passes, completing just 13. They were forced to punt 11 times while Badgers punted twice.

There were many unexpected fine performances by Badgers both on offense and on defense. Injuries during the week prior to the game hampered practice and such an overwhelming display of offense was not expected.

The Badgers now travel to Evanston on Friday to meet Northwestern for the final game of the brief schedule. The Wildcats will go into the game with an 0-1 record, losing to Purdue in an extremely tight contest, 24-21.



FROSH QUARTERBACK TIM HEALY gets set to unload a pass against Western Michigan at Camp Randall Saturday. The Wisconsin freshmen romped,

68-14 behind Healy's leadership. The Madison native threw two touchdown passes.

—Photo by Bob Mask.



RUNNING INTO A ROADBLOCK is Badger tailback Joe Dawkins, while Michigan's Cecil Pryor (55) jams up Wisconsin guard Brad Monroe. The Badgers mustered just 89 yards on the ground against the tough Wolverine front five.

—Photo by Rich Rollins

Daily Cardinal Sports

Ruggers Take 4th Straight; Late Try Blanks Milwaukee

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

The Wisconsin Rugby Club, which started slowly in September, continued its fine play and ran off its fourth straight win, 3-0 over the Milwaukee Rugby Club, Sunday in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee has never beaten the gentlemen, but has been vastly improved this fall and owned a respectable record, chalked up

mostly at the cost of some of the smaller Midwest clubs.

Wisconsin, however, started all six veteran backs, received fine forward play for the second straight week and had less trouble winning than the score indicated.

The ruggers, 5-2, will close their fall season in two weeks against the University of Chicago in Madison.

Neither team came close to

scoring in the first half. Art Bartkowiak's missed 30-yard penalty kick attempt was the Badgers' only serious scoring attempt.

The Badgers, however, controlled the ball throughout the game and got good games from all the forwards. Harry Kingsbury and Jim Olsen handled the lineouts and the gentlemen also came up with the majority of scrums.

The only scoring play came with about four minutes to play. The Badgers had picked up about five yards each on a series of three scrums and moved to within three yards of the Milwaukee goal when an offside penalty gave them a kick.

The kick was just a tap, along the lines of an extremely short on-sides kick, which Al Gottschalk grabbed. Gottschalk handed off to Bill Wyman, who pushed it over for the try. The conversion missed and the Badgers were left to hold Milwaukee in the final minutes.

Harriers Run Well In Michigan Meet

By JOHN LANGE

Wisconsin's cross country team had to run five hilly miles in the rain Saturday, but it had a fine time doing it. Racing in the Michigan Federation Meet at Ann Arbor, six Badgers placed in the top 21 from a starting field of about 85.

The top Wisconsin man was, as in every other meet this season, freshman Glenn Herold. He placed fourth, just in front of Fred Lands. Former Whitewater State University star Tom Hoffman was first in the time of 24:24.1, and one of Canada's top Olympians, Dave Ellis, placed second.

Wisconsin is progressing well towards the conference meet November 15. "We were pleased," commented Brennan. "We're getting a little better every week." Saturday's meet was good practice for the Big Ten meet at Indiana, as both are run on hilly courses.



HEROLD

finishers broke the old course record on the soggy University of Michigan golf course.

No team scores were kept in the meet, which included 15 schools and numerous individuals. But Wisconsin did very well as a team, with Don Vandrey placing 10th, Bob Scharneke 15th, Mark Larson 16th, and Dean Martell 21st. "This is the best our kids have run as a group so far this year," said Badger coach Bob Brennan.

Wisconsin is progressing well towards the conference meet November 15. "We were pleased," commented Brennan. "We're getting a little better every week." Saturday's meet was good practice for the Big Ten meet at Indiana, as both are run on hilly courses.

FRESH TENNIS

There will be a meeting of all freshmen interested in competing on the freshman tennis team at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium Thursday, November 6, at 5:00 p.m.

Quincy Rips Booters; Closes in on NAIA

By JEFF STANDAERT

Quincy College all but guaranteed itself an NAIA soccer tournament bid by crushing Wisconsin 10-1 Saturday evening. The victory gave fourth-ranked Quincy a 5-1-2 record, with its lone defeat coming in a close battle with the nation's No. 1 team, St. Louis University. The visiting Badgers slipped to 5-2 on the year, and their five-game winning streak was stopped.

Wisconsin fell quickly behind as Quincy scored on its first four shots on goal, and eventually led at half-time, 6-0.

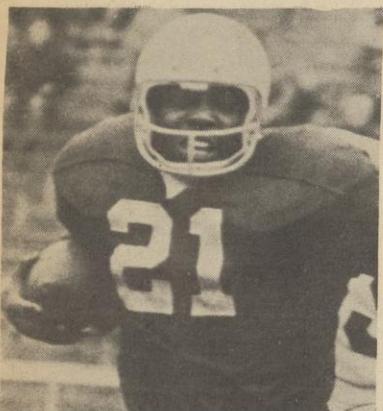
Wisconsin attempted a very minor comeback in the third quarter, scoring on Ed Alevians's second goal of the season. However, Quincy came back strong for two additional scores in both the third and fourth periods to account for the final 10-1 Badger epitaph.

Wisconsin played its poorest game of the season, but Badger Coach Bill Reddan, who expects Quincy to go all the way to the NAIA championship, was not completely disheartened.

"We shouldn't have lost nearly that bad," said Reddan, "although we played much better in the second half. Our defense just fell apart."

Wisconsin will now have to pick up the pieces of its demolished defense and gird itself for this week's invasion of the Marquette Warriors, who the Badgers will meet at 1:00 Saturday in Madison.

Athlete of the Week



Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson of Miami, Florida has been chosen by the Daily Cardinal as athlete of the week. The 5-6, 190 pound running back on the freshman team paced the Badgers to an overwhelming 68-14 romp over the Broncos of Western Michigan. Ferguson ran for 185 yards in 23 carries averaging eight yards per carry. He scored four touchdowns of 24, six, ten, and 56 yards.

Ferguson is known as the roadrunner because of his speed and his quick moves. The stocky built speedster has been likened to the great Buddy Young.

—Photo by Bob Mask



JEFF WYMAN handles scoring

More Sports
On Page 11

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