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There will be picketing and a rally today against the AMRC symposium being held at Wisconsin Center on Langdon St. across from Memorial Library. Be there at 12 noon for picketing and the rally. Smash Army Math! Support Karl on October 15.

5 Cents

Arab refugees caught in middle Imperialists clash, die in Mideast

By The Associated Press

Israeli jets attacked near the Mediterranean end of the Suez Canal Monday and Egypt said the strike loosed bombs on Port Said, inflicting civilian casualties and destroying some homes.

It was the first reported raid on a populated area in the new Middle East war.

AN ISRAELI communique said military installations and missile batteries around Port Said, a city of about 180,000, were attacked in the air raids during the day. No mention was made of an attack on the city itself.

Egyptian communiques claimed their forces on the Israeli-occupied east bank of the Suez Canal "liberated" the city of El Qantara, about halfway down the 103-mile canal from Port Said, in hand-to-hand combat and attacked and burned oil fields run by the Israelis in southern Sinai on the Gulf of Suez.

There was no way to obtain independent verification of the claims of either side since news correspondents are not permitted into the battle zones.

Israeli communiques said nothing about any attacks on oil fields and military officials declined to comment on the Egyptian claim that El Qantara had been taken. The Egyptians say they now control the canal's east bank, which Israel seized along with the rest of the Sinai Peninsula in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

MONDAY WAS a day of tense negotiations for

Anti-semitisms aired

Local reactions: give money, not blood

By BILL DENSMORE
of the Cardinal Staff

Campus groups began efforts Monday to gather Madison support for both the Arab and Israeli states as the war in the Middle East entered its third day.

Miriam Olins, secretary and spokesperson for the University of Wisconsin Hillel Foundation said the group plans a "rally of solidarity" for Israel tonight at 7 at the Hillel center, 611 Langdon St.

"A LOT OF people have been hearing rumors about the situation that aren't necessarily true," Olins said. "The rally will be both supportive and educational." Hillel members held an organizational meeting last night to plan activities in support of Israel.

Arab students plan a fund raising dinner for Syria

diplomats in Washington and at the United Nations.

Both Russia and Communist China reacted to the mid-east war from their capitals, and during a late evening session of the UN security council which was adjourned with no decision to halt fighting.

U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. John A. Scali asked Israel, Egypt and Syria to halt military operations and "return to the positions before hostilities broke out."

China praised Egypt and Syria as having broken through the situation of no war, no peace maintained by the super-powers in what Huang Hua called a new awakening of the Arab countries and Palestinian people.

THREATENING A possible veto, Ambassador Jacob Malik of the Soviet Union said, "Without a clearcut statement on the part of Israel of its readiness to withdraw all of its troops from occupied territories, the Security Council cannot take any decision in the present circumstances."

The 15-member council adjourned until Tuesday after speeches by Egypt, Israel and all of the Big Five Security Council nations except France.

On Tuesday conflict seems certain to arise over the nature of any cease-fire contemplated by the council—the biggest stumbling block being whether it should be a cease-fire in place or a withdrawal to previous positions.

In Moscow, Soviet Communist party leader Leonid

(continued on page 3)



PALESTINIAN refugees, long-time victims of Western displacement and Arab neglect, continue to be one of the forgotten factors in the new conflict, as round four of the 25-year-old struggle began late Friday night.

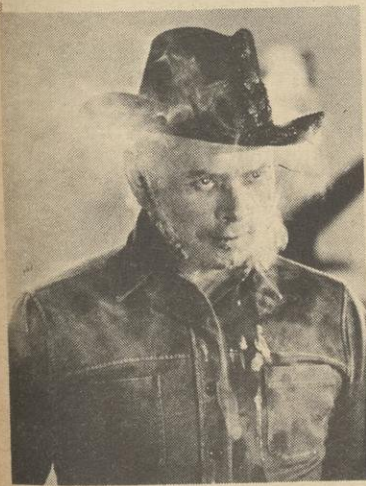
Skolnick: 'Call it Murdergate'

Sherman Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens Committee to Clean Up the Courts, calls last year's United 553 crash Murdergate. Eleven of the 45 passengers en route from Washington D.C. to Chicago's Midway Airport, he claims, were Watergate affiliates ready to squeal. The government had to stop them.

THE WHEEL-CHAIRED PRIVATE investigator, known for his uncovering the corrupt practices of Federal Judge Otto Kerner, will be speaking in Madison tonight, 8 p.m., at the University Catholic Center on State St. in the final party of the Conspiracy Week program sponsored by TakeOver. Donation is \$1. Conspire early to be there.

Cowboys vs. Yankees

'They kill to get, they kill to keep'



COWBOY

Carl Oglesby came to Madison to speak in the second of Take Over's widely-acclaimed conspiracy series. Sherman Skolnick, the third and last speaker, will be speaking tonight in 3650 Humanities.

By JAMES E. RAY
Special to the Cardinal

"They kill to get, and they kill to keep." The lanky, bewhiskered figure was referring to warring factions he called the Cowboys and the Yankees; not characters who might appear in the John Ford Western playing in another classroom that same night, but real-life ruling class rivals.

Carl Oglesby wove the threads of an intricate theory of power in America which kept a crowd of about 200 enthusiastic conspiracy buffs stuck on the slivers at the edge of their chairs in 3650 Humanities Friday night.

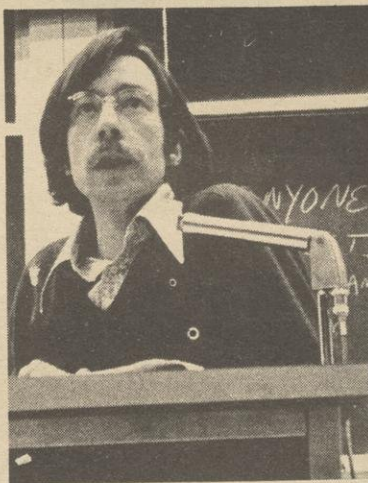
AMIDST A SCREECHING microphone, a crying baby, and a bottle of wine passed in the audience, Oglesby began what he termed a "25 second trot through American history."

The trot basically brought to light the historical development of the two major conflicting groups of the power elite in this country, which he termed, "the Cowboys and the Yankees."

The Cowboys, according to Oglesby, had their origins in the first "slavocrats" who seized the

lower-class popular movement of independence "way back in those days" and eventually became the framers of the constitution.

This "slavocracy" wrote the constitution to their benefit and ran the country "pretty much their way up until around 1850," when, according to the founder of



CARL OGELSBY

SDS, the emerging industrial North's interests came into conflict with those of the slavocracy.

"After the North won the war," Oglesby said, "the money of the slavocracy was offered one alternative by the North: they could genocidally develop the West."

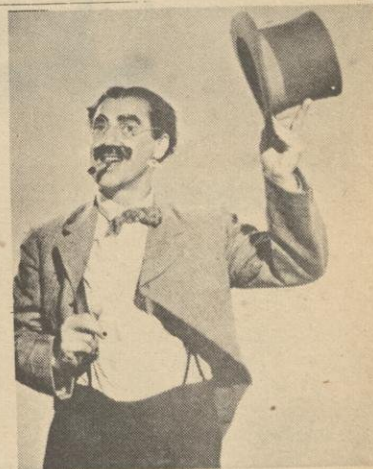
From that point on the sides were set: the Yankees of the industrial north against the Cowboys, who, in fleeing the south, were forced to the frontier to seek their fortunes.

One of the greatest areas of conflict for the two groups became the Kennedy administration.

Like all Yankees, Kennedy placed the most importance in the economics across the North Atlantic with the industrialized nations of Western Europe.

This ultimately led to inevitable conflicts with the cowboys, who saw more importance in keeping Asia and other third world countries (the new frontier) under their exploitive thumb.

Kennedy recognized the im-



YANKEE

portance of Viet Nam, but from his point of view it was only worth a limited cost.

When Kennedy saw that 16,000 advisers weren't going to be enough, according to Oglesby, he decided to withdraw them in favor of dealing with the NLF rather than escalate the war. It

(continued on page 3)

GRATEFUL DEAD



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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Parks criticizes Regents

By MARGIE BAGEMIHLE
of the Cardinal Staff

A short but vehement speech by Alderperson Eugene Parks (Fifth-Dist.) on behalf of Kwame Salter and the Afro-American Center was the high point of last Friday's Board of Regents meeting.

"I don't believe a poll of minorities or the Wisconsin community at large would indicate happiness with the decision to close the Centers," said Parks.

"THIS IS A CONTROVERSIAL question affecting minorities, and members of the community and the City Council voted 18 to 3 that the question should be submitted to arbitration."

Parks said he felt that Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg was completing a "yeoman's job." He said he had "great respect for the man's integrity."

Parks backs a committee made up of faculty members, administrators, students, and representatives of the Open Centers Committee and the Minority Coalition, with which Parks is affiliated. The committee will look into an alternative to the Centers. "We support that committee and we want input into the committee," said Parks.

"I think, in the closing of the Afro Center, arbitrary and subversive reasons were given which do not stand under the light of debate."

"THIS IS NOT REALLY a question of segregation, or of money, it is a question of personality," said Parks. "If the administration didn't like Kwame Salter, they should have fired him," he continued.

"We are now concerned that these people receive meaningful jobs. Salter and others should not be shunted into positions terminating in June," Parks said. The Regents had given Parks time to speak because of his position as a member of the Madison City Council. No action was taken after his talk.

The Regents also denied the request of Attorney Richard L. Cates to speak on behalf of the 42 faculty members who have been terminated on the various campuses throughout the state that he is representing in an appeal.

Cates submitted a petition to the Regents asking that "new procedures be constituted and created which can bring 'order and fairness to the process of deciding the facts relating to the layoff decision of each individual faculty member.'"

THE PETITION ALSO asked that it be made known what standards were used in the decision making process.

"The question is whether there were material deviations to the existing standards," said Cates. "I have told committees that the decisions were unfair. No one has told me they weren't unfair, they have just said that they had no authority to make any changes and that I would have to go to the Regents for this."

"I went to the Regents and they wouldn't even hear me. Now I have no choice but to go on with the hearings and this may take three or four years," Cates said.

SDS PANEL

The newly-formed chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society will be holding a panel discussion on "Jensenism" today at 7 p.m. Check "Today in the Union" for location. "Jensenism" is the theory propounded by biologist Arthur Jensen that claims that blacks are inferior, due to genetic deficiencies. Also in the discussion will be Prof. Karl Smith, of the Behavioral Cybernetics Laboratory.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight, a service organization of University women, is holding its rush on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Chadbourne Hall lounge. For more information call 262-3440.

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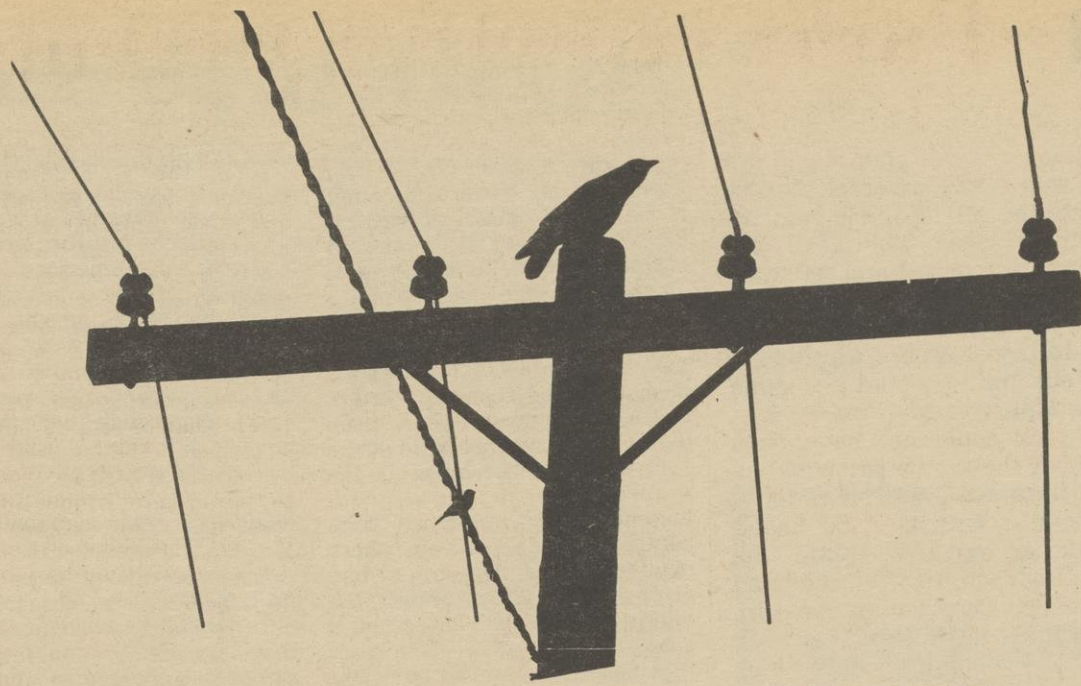


photo by Harry Diamant

Union workers slashed

By WENDI ORENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Union management has announced the cutting back of workers hours at Memorial Union in an attempt to restore lost profit.

The financial losses are being caused by a six week boycott of the union by the United Farmworkers.

A RESPONSE to the cutback was that "the hourly cutbacks are an example of Memorial Union's consistency in attacking all working people whether it be the farmworkers or those working in Memorial Union," stated a Union South Worker. "Rather than take off scab lettuce, the management chooses to attack workers in the union," he concluded.

Ted Crabb of the Memorial Union management insisted that the layoffs are merely "a schedule adjustment."

or not non-union lettuce should be served in the university.

Three main areas in the Memorial Union that have been greatly affected by the boycott are cafeteria, Rathskeller and Tripp Commons. These areas have also been a severe target for hourly cutbacks. A cafeteria worker observed that lunches and late afternoons were becoming increasingly quieter. She also expressed concern about losing hours and hoped that the management would soon decide to take non-union lettuce off the shelves.

Supporters of the farmworkers on the picket line feel that the layoffs have been an anti-labor move on the part of the management. "Their way of dealing with the issue is by pitting the farmworkers against the Memorial Union workers."

THROUGH reassignment, workers are still losing hours, because hours are being redistributed. "In effect, the workers are being forced to pay for this by having to take wage cuts stated a cafeteria worker. "What the union wants is assurance until the boycott is over."

Picketing will be continuing until demands are met.

Losses have been estimated at about 15 per cent or more per day since the boycott began," according to Crabb.

Last February, the Union Council voted to boycott non-union lettuce. The vote was decided on the basis that it would come under review within six months.

ON AUGUST 29TH, the decision was totally reversed. The decision to continue boycotting non-union lettuce was defeated after a close vote of seven to six, a tie which was broken by the chairwoman of the council.

Decided action to boycott the union came after a refusal by Chancellor Edwin Young to acknowledge a general referendum of students to determine whether

Imperialists

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I. Brezhnev said Israel is the aggressor in the Middle East war and that Soviet sympathies are on the side of the Arabs.

"WHAT IS TAKING place there is a battle between Israel, the aggressor, and Egypt and Syria, the victims of aggression, which want to liberate their land," Brezhnev said. "Naturally, all our sympathies are on the side of the victims of aggression."

A Chinese broadcast monitored in Peking said Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Pent-fei denounced Israel for "its crimes of flagrantly launching a large-scale military aggression."

Speaking in Washington Monday at the end of a long day devoted to Middle East diplomacy, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Monday night urged the Soviet Union to act responsibly in the Middle East.

He said detente could fly apart otherwise. In a mostly philosophic foreign-policy address Kissinger also appealed to congressional and other critics to understand that "the policy maker must be concerned with the best that can be achieved."

Blood money

continued from page 1

of most the territory Israel won in the six-day war if there is to be any lasting agreement," Hayward said. "But any decision can only last if it's sanctioned by the USSR and the USA."

UW-Madison sociology professor Maurice Zeitlin, a frequent supporter of Israel in the past said he has not spent much time thinking about the renewed fighting between Israel and her neighbors.

"The Israelis will be able to take care of themselves but the Chilean working class is being systematically destroyed," Zeitlin said Monday.

Karen Levenstein, a University senior, lead a group Monday morning raising funds for blood plasma to aid those wounded on Israeli territory. Levenstein stood on the Library Mall with a sign reading, "Israel desperately needs money for blood plasma, give."

The Hillel foundation said late Monday that Library Mall Israeli supporters had collected \$1,515 which was used to purchase 1,010 units of plasma.

Hillel said the plasma had been airlifted out of Chicago for the Middle East earlier yesterday.

SHAIR SUDAD, a member of the OAS, called the war a question of survival for Arabs and asked the Madison community to stop viewing Arabs as warmongers and barbarians.

But Mohmoud Rashdan, another OAS member, said the war had become a way of life for his family in Jordan and added that he did not fear it. He said the Israeli policy of settling people on lands taken by

conquest should be challenged.

Nationally, the Associated Press reported that American Jews mapped new fund-raising drives Monday, seeking money to help Israel in its battle with the Egyptians and Syrians.

Pro-Arab organizations also moved to get their side of the story across to the public. The Action Committee on Arab-American Relations announced a letter-writing campaign to get the United States to suspend aid to Israel.

One of the largest Jewish efforts was in the Chicago area where the board of governors of the State of Israel Bonds set a goal of \$25 million.

DAVID ZYSMAN, executive director of the Chicago-area Israel Bonds, said the money would go toward the purchase of American goods and services for donation to Israel. He said his group raised \$15.5 million for Israel during the six-day war in 1967.

The action Committee on Arab-American Relations announced that its members were writing to President Nixon, asking for a cutoff of all military, economic and political aid to Israel.

Dr. M.T. Mehdi, secretary-general of the organization, which coordinates the activities of Arab groups in the United States, also said the committee had "very tentative" plans for a demonstration at the White House on Wednesday.

The action committee asked six major oil companies to spend \$10 million to counter what the group called Zionist propaganda in the United States.

Weekly roundup

One American offed in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — The ruling military junta here said Monday that they had uncovered a plot by supposed supporters and members of the Allende government to assassinate him in late September.

The junta said it had learned of the plot after talking with some of Allende's top officials. It released the information at an afternoon press conference here.

IN ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT, the first American killed as a result of the coup, Frank R. Teruggi, Jr., 24, of Des Plaines, Ill., was described as "very intelligent" and "very vocal" by a Madison resident who knew him.

Teruggi, an American student of Marxist economics at Santiago's Center for Economic and Social studies, was found dead Sept. 22 in a city street. The American was killed by a weapon which the Chileans say is not part of their military arsenal.

Meanwhile, there were these developments over the weekend:

●The junta said Saturday it had arrested 1,094 supposed Allende supporters in massive police and troop raids that included the unearthing of stashed arms in schools, shops and even a cemetery.

It also announced a new string of executions bringing the total number shot as enemies of the regime to forty. However, some observers and newsmen have suggested that the number killed during and since the Sept. 11 coup is in the thousands.

●Luis Corvalan, 57, Chilean Communist party head, was arrested last week by junta authorities and faces possible execution by a firing squad. His fate has aroused international protest in the U.N.

●The junta said it will impose death for car theft in a bid to regain more than 300 state-owned

vehicles which disappeared before and after the coup, possibly taken by Allende supporters.

●Chile's ambassador to Communist China, Armando Uribe, told Reuters Saturday that documents proving U.S. involvement in the rightist coup would be published in Rome "in a few days."

RHTU

The Residents Halls Tenants Union (RHTU) will hold its first fall organizing meeting at 8 tonight in the Sellery Lounge.

RHTU, which has already held informal discussion sessions at Chadbourne and Ogg Halls and the Memorial Union, will also hold another meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Cole Hall in the Lakeshore dorms.

"THE PURPOSE of these meetings will be both informational and organizational," said Mark Rexroad, an RHTU organizer. "We want to get residents thinking in terms of being tenants, and also what students can do by working as a group."

The union contends that dorm residents are really tenants for a large landlord, the University, and that the University still maintains regulations beyond the usual tenant-landlord connection. Among these, are the 'in loco parentis' policy and the economic restrictions of year-long contracts.

Several objectives listed by RHTU as possible goals for this year include: semester contracts, 24-hour room visitation, optional meal contracts, optional co-operative living units, coed housing by alternate rooms, and an end to the in loco parentis policy.

Ogelsby

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was this decision that would later lead the Cowboys to plot the President's assassination, previously elaborated on last Monday in the Assassination Bureau's slide show.

Another major crisis of the Kennedy years was the Bay of Pigs which was part of deal made with Nixon in order not to have JFK's election contested, said Ogelsby.

"We all know Kennedy stole the election now," the conspiracy expert explained, "in Chicago and Texas his machine fixed the election. The question," he continued, "is why didn't Nixon say anything about it?"

The reason, according to Ogelsby, was that Nixon, the head pin in the Bay of Pigs fiasco, offered not to make the matter public if Kennedy would let him

proceed with the plans.

After detailing several other confrontations, including the infamous showdown between the head Yankee, David Rockefeller, and the head Cowboy, Howard Hughes, over Hughes's TWA in which Rocky's final victory sent Hughes to the Mafia for money, Ogelsby got down to the heart of his comments: Watergate and its related incidents.

"The Watergate expose was just a part of a larger Yankee counter-attack which included the Pentagon Papers and the Clifford Irving hoax over the Hughes autobiography," he explained.

The Watergate came to public controversy only after James McCord "cracked in the nicest federal prison around (Dunbury) with all his other buddies."

"The Clifford Irving hoax is a hoax," Carl exclaimed as he began to explain the second prong of the Yankee counterattack. He contended that Irving didn't just suddenly decide to forge Hughes' signature when he saw Hughes' signature in Newsweek as the current idea goes.

According to Ogelsby, Irving and his partner Susskind had constructed a complete expose of Howard Hughes at the Yankee's request. At the last minute things went awry and the idea was scrapped and the hoax idea was created with Irving taking the fall.

The final prong of the attack was Ellsberg with his Pentagon Papers expose who, according to the Yankee battle plan, was to discredit the cowboys' actions in Vietnam.

Israel rally

There will be a demonstration supporting Israel at 7 tonight at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St. Professor George Mosse, Rabbi Alan Letofsky and others will speak.

Money is being collected all week at Hillel to buy blood plasma kits for wounded Israelis.

For more information contact Hillel Foundation, 256-8361.

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AMRC on trial

The Army Mathematics Research Center is holding a symposium at the Wisconsin Center Monday through Wednesday, to teach Army scientists and mathematicians refined techniques for their war games and counter-insurgency theories.

This symposium, conjoined with an anti-AMRC resolution in the City Council and the upcoming Karl Armstrong mitigation hearing, should mark a resurgence of interest in the Army think tank whose presence has graced the campus for almost 20 years.

For the past five years AMRC has withstood exposes, WSA hearings, trashings and an explosion which rocked the countryside for miles. All manner of protest, peaceful, militant and violent, have been tried to little seeming avail. AMRC still grinds out its formula of death.

BUT THE YEARS of protest did serve an important purpose, and we are better educated about the nature of AMRC and the role it plays than before. In short, AMRC provides the military with the "software" necessary for full development of technologically advanced weapons systems. That is, AMRC works on the theories behind the military hardware.

Thus, AMRC does not work directly on the weapons themselves, but its research is no less crucial for that fact. Rather, AMRC is a unique institution, an Army think tank which hides behind a cloak of so-called academic neutrality and academic freedom.

THE ISSUE IS not whether academicians are free to develop research in areas of their own choosing; the real issue is the extent of military and corporate influence on university campuses. The real issue is whether scientists are willing to take responsibility for the end result of their work, or whether they are content to sell their wares and prostitute their souls to the

highest bidder.

We know that Nixon's secret plan to end the war in Viet Nam was really a secret plan to expand the war into the rest of Indochina; we know that the Indochinese war gave the military a vast laboratory to test and refine its technology and to implement its electronic battlefield; we know that the end of our participation in the Indochinese ground war did not mark the end of our military and economic expansion into the Third World.

The military's work could not have been accomplished without the active participation of University mathematicians, physicists, engineers and social scientists. And that's where such institutions as Army Math, the Stanford Research Institute, Project Michigan and Syracuse Research Corporation come in. The latest phase of these institutions' research is the development of economic models which make direct U.S. military intervention unnecessary. This was the case in Chile where the avowedly socialist government of Salvador Allende was destroyed by our concerted and effective effort to disrupt the Chilean economy.

WE CAN'T EXPECT these theoreticians and scientists to confront the issues on their own. They need a little help, perhaps a slight shove in the right direction, and that's where we come in. We've been here before, but this time we're armed with a little more knowledge and a little more determination.

At 12 noon today there will be picketing of the Wisconsin Center on Langdon St., across from the library mall. Representatives from the Armstrong Defense Committee, Science for the People, VVAW, Community Action on Latin America and Attica Brigade will speak at 12:30. Be there.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Support your local charrette

The controversy over the State St. Mall brought hundreds of campus and near-campus dwellers into the streets in the spring of 1972, but in October 1973 discussions about the future of the mall has so far evoked low community reaction.

The two lower blocks of State St. — from Bascom Hill to Lake St. — were made into an experimental mall for a few months at the beginning of 1972. In spite of community support for the mall and hopes that it would be extended, the City Council voted to end the experiment, vetoing the concept of a State St. mall primarily because State St. merchants complained it hurt their business and the transport company said it created traffic problems.

PROTESTS developed and a boycott of State St. merchants who opposed the mall was organized. The City Council subsequently changed their position on the mall, and made provisions for further study of the project.

After some indecision, the Council made a poor choice by authorizing a Baltimore firm to come to Madison to take care of organizing open meetings to get citizen input on possible Mall plans and finally to submit the finished mall proposals to the Council — all for a measly \$15,000. There seems to be a basic fallacy in asking out of town "agitators" to so directly control a project which is so important

to Madison.

Nonetheless the project was named the State Street Charrette and throughout this week will be holding meetings to formulate mall proposals. The meetings are held at the old Montgomery Ward building, 215 State Street. Proposals must be submitted to the Council by Oct. 19 in order to be included in the 1974 city budget.

THESE MEETINGS are a good opportunity for students and people who live in Madison's inner city to voice their ideas in favor of a mall. Unfortunately, community turn-out has so far been low, leaving the meetings to be dominated by businessmen and officials who only represent their own special interests. These groups have always opposed the mall, and the proposals they now want to submit to the Council would probably recommend an incomplete mall—one which would not extend all along State St. but would only involve the two lower blocks and still allow some traffic through it.

We urge people who support the concept of a mall to attend at least one of the meetings and for various organizations concerned with the project to send a representative every day. Once the Council votes to accept only a limited State St. mall, a strategy of protests and boycott will be largely ineffective.

cannot function well so long as big businessmen believe their country is headed by genuine socialists whose policies threaten the very existence of the capitalist system.

Allende's election changed the business climate overnight. Some of the largest enterprises began to lay off workers, and the already staggering rate of unemployment inherited by the socialists (upwards of a fifth of the work force in Santiago) rose even further, as the slowdown extended throughout the economy. Strikes and work stoppages—and even the seizure of several large plants by their workers—followed. The government, in turn, "intervened" (i.e., assumed temporary management) in these plants; earlier legislation had given it the right to protect the interests of the employees of a company involved in labor conflict. Several foreign firms whose production had dropped precipitously were also taken over.

Just such policies, of course, further eroded business confidence and reinforced the "climate of uncertainty" among the major investors whose decisions were of national economic consequence. The Allende government was faced with the possibility that it would be held responsible for an economic crisis. Yet it could not act decisively. There was no legislation allowing the outright appropriation of enterprises, and no planning body capable of coordinating production. The largest enterprises, particularly, could frustrate the government (as ITT had secretly proposed) and create economic havoc. These firms controlled the bulk of production and sales in their respective industries, and many were effective monopolies. Too, interlocking directorates and common large shareowners, as well as reciprocal holdings of the firms in each other, bound them together into a centralized political economic structure. Expropriation was not an immediate option within the law, yet it was necessary to take immediate measures to stabilize the economy, if not restore "business confidence."

The government began construction projects and froze the prices of most consumer and capital goods. It raised the wages of public employees and the minimum wage in the private sector. However, as scarcities developed with the new-found purchasing power, price controls were removed, and Chile's chronic inflation reappeared. At the same time, the government provided direct benefits to working people. Children receive a half-liter of milk daily. The quality of bread has been improved and standardized. There is inexpensive transportation to seaside resorts; neighborhood medical care programs have been developed, and rent controls instituted. Small businessmen have benefited from more equitable distribution of bank credit under

government supervision. Through all these means, the government has been able to consolidate its authority and popularity while avoiding economic collapse.

Also, the government took control of many large enterprises, and made clear its readiness to intervene or requisition plants when deemed necessary. The result is that industrial production has stabilized and even risen considerably. Gains somewhere between 11 and 15 percent were registered during 1971, though in 1972 production rose by only 2.5 to 3 percent. The clearest gains overall have been in the public sector, where production increased by 15 percent even during 1972.

The government also found itself faced with pressure from the left: spontaneous occupations of large estates by agricultural workers, and strikes and land occupations in urban areas. It has responded cautiously, trying to maintain worker and peasant confidence in further change without losing leadership of the movement to more radical groups on the left. Thus the socialist interior minister declared in February 1971, in words that have been repeated in varying formulations since, that the government approved the resolution of the workers to defend their rights, but condemned the seizure of property "in the name of the revolution (as) playing the role of counterrevolutionaries."

Along the way, the government has gained in popularity. In the municipal elections in April 1971, pro-government candidates won an unprecedented 51 percent of the vote. In the elections for senators and deputies in March 1972 (the results of which cannot be directly compared to the municipal elections), the Unidad Popular candidates, contrary to the right's predictions, gained two Senate seats and six Chamber of Deputies seats, with 44 percent of the vote in all.

Letter

Dear Cardinal, I and at least two other Madison dope dealers are voluntarily placing a tax on each ounce of marijuana we sell.

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(Signed)

3 Madison dope dealers

Open Forum

Democratic Socialism begins

Prof. Maurice Zeitlin

(This is the first in a series of articles written by Prof. Maurice Zeitlin of the University of Wisconsin-Madison to appear in The Cardinal. The articles are excerpts from an article by Prof. Zeitlin entitled "Chile: The Dilemmas of Democratic Socialism" which appear in the fall issue of Working Papers for a New Society. The articles were written in June, 1973.)

On November 4, 1970, Allende took office. He left no doubt of his administration's intention to

nationalize major foreign investments, large commercial and industrial monopolies, and the banks and insurance companies. Since the socialists were committed to act within legal norms to put through their "revolution," the question was what the propertied classes and their allies might do in the meantime. Could businessmen be expected to continue to function as if business conditions were normal—as if the ownership and control of their enterprises and profits were not

endangered? Would businessmen continue to reinvest at their normal rate without the security of a "proper" investment climate? Without being able to make reasonable calculations as to the profitability of these investments, without knowing if they would, indeed, find themselves still in business tomorrow? The answer seems clear in principle, and much of the experience of the government so far seems to confirm it: the economy

General Membership Meeting

Wed. Oct. 10

7:30 P.M.

State Historical Society Auditorium

AGENDA:

- 1) TAA response to U.W. contract offer
- 2) Discussion of National affiliation
- 3) Publicity Committee

TAA

Screen Gems

Memories of Underdevelopment—This highly acclaimed film deals with Sergio, a late 30, upper-class Cuban intellectual who remains in Cuba and refuses to leave the country with the rest of his family. *Memories* is the first post-revolutionary Cuban feature film available in the U.S. and is a study of the alienation of a bourgeois intellectual caught in the midst of the rapidly changing social reality of revolutionary Cuba.

With sophisticated cinematic technique, the film reveals Cuban society before and after the revolution through the eyes of Sergio, who understands intellectually, but finds himself unable to join the revolutionary process. Interspersed with Sergio's remembrances is newsreel footage of then-current events in Cuba, such as the Bay of Pigs invasion.

The year is now 1962, the time of the missile crisis, and Cuba mobilizes for possible invasion by the United States. Sergio, desolate and hopeless, can only watch and wait. Just as Sergio studies the anonymous faces of the people on the sidewalks below through a telescope, he remains at a distance from himself, commenting on his own inability to become involved with as much cruel purpose as he comments on the progress of the revolution, which, to him, is sadly doomed.

Also shown will be the Chilean documentary *Campamento* which concerns the shanty town of New Havana on the outskirts of Santiago and what the residents could accomplish with solidarity and understanding. Showings will be at 731 State Street, the Pres House, at 4, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Ramparts of Clay—The drama of economic struggle and strike for fair quarrier's wages in a Tunisian village, *Ramparts of Clay* portrays one woman's inability to return to the sedentary, subservient role prescribed for her by tradition. Based on an actual sociological study of the village, the film has been banned in Tunisia (and Algeria, where it was filmed) because of its controversial political comment on imperialism and sexism in third-world countries. *Ramparts of Clay* provides a political portrait like Bunuel's *Las Hurdes* and a spiritual portrait like Bresson's *Mouchette*. "One of the most sophisticated protest films ever made. Like *The Battle of Algiers*, it is a recreation of an actual incident, recalled in a spirit of quiet fury."—*Time Magazine*. In B-10 Commerce at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m.

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UFW PROGRAM

The United Farmworkers

(UFW) and the Young Socialist Alliance will hold an educational program with a report from the national UFW convention this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 1121 Humanities. Speakers will include organizer Gustavo Guitierrez from Chicago and organizer Joe McClain from Milwaukee. It is a good opportunity to hear about the conditions migrant workers labor in, and what the UFW is doing

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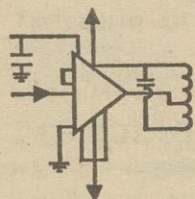
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Environmentalists sue

By DAVID WILHELMS
of the Cardinal Staff

The environmental movement
doesn't perform many theatrical
acts like burying cars anymore,
but the less exciting work now
being done in laboratories and
courtrooms may prove to be far
more important.

An example of this "new style"
of environmental action is
currently taking place in a federal
district court in Duluth, Minn.
Reserve Mining Co. of Silver Bay,
Minn., is a defendant in a suit
brought by the Environmental
Protection Agency (EPA).

THE SUIT (the second filed
against Reserve) contends that
the company, by dumping 67,000
tons of taconite tailings per day
into Lake Superior, is polluting the
lake in violation of the 1970
Federal Water Pollution Control
Act, the Rivers and Harbors Act of
1899, and the Federal Common
Law of Public Nuisance. The
government is seeking a per-
manent injunction against the
practice.

The EPA suit was filed in Feb.
of 1972 by the Justice Dept. This
action became the final link in a

series of actions dating back to the
original suit against Reserve.
That action, initiated in Feb. 1970
by the Minnesota Pollution
Control Agency, charged the
company with violation of the
state's water quality standards.

In April of 1971, the EPA issued
a 180-day notice to the company to
stop polluting the interstate
waters of Lake Superior. When the
notice ended with compliance by
Reserve, EPA instituted the
present proceedings. The trial
began Aug. 1.

Taconite, which Reserve is
accused of dumping, is a low
grade of iron ore requiring ex-
tensive processing to extract the
metal. Dumping of tailings with
its polluting components began in
1955 and since then, lake currents
have carried particles of the
taconite, particularly cum-
mingtonite, into Wisconsin
waters.

At one time, it was thought that
the greatest danger from the
tailings was harmful effect on the
organisms necessary to support
fish life.

HOWEVER, IN MAY a second
(continued on page 7)

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mining company

(continued from page 6)

and potentially more pressing danger was discovered. Tests on lake water quality conducted by the National Water Quality Laboratory established the relationship between cumingtonite and asbestos which has been linked to cancer-causing agents in several studies.

Notified of the public health implications, EPA officials announced on June 15 that high concentrations of asbestos-like fibres had been found in the water supplies of Duluth and five other Minnesota communities. The EPA recommended that bottled water be made available for pre-school children as a precaution. This was done within five days of the EPA announcement.

With the opening of the trial, the main issue has not been whether Reserve should continue to dump its tailings into Lake Superior. Rather, attention has focused on the asbestos-like fiber question and whether or not there is a real public health hazard involved.

Each side has mustered a large number of scientists and technical experts to support their contentions. During the first nine weeks of the trial, the government prosecution called 23 witnesses in its efforts to show first, the presence of cumingtonite fibers in the municipal water systems of Duluth and other communities; second, that the fibers are traceable to the Reserve tailings; and third, that the asbestos-like minerals when ingested cause cancer or severe lung damage.

THE GOVERNMENT'S KEY WITNESS was Dr. Irving Selikoff, director of Environmental Sciences Laboratory at Mount Sinai Medical School in New York. He has headed the federal research team to determine the effects of asbestos fibers on human tissues.

Selikoff demonstrated the possibilities of hazard to people who are exposed to asbestos through the environment, but admitted the difficulty in identifying the sources and real dangers since the disease takes

about 20 years to develop.

The mining company's defense at this point has only begun, but the strategy is clear: deny that the company is directly responsible for the presence of cumingtonite in Lake Superior. Dr. Carl Bowser, University of Wisconsin geologist, testified recently that Reserve is "clearly not" the sole source of asbestos mineral in

Lake Superior, citing analysis of samples taken from 67 rivers in the region.

The lawyers from each side in the case have spent a great deal of time attempting to discredit the opposition's testimony on basis of scientific method or inherent bias. The whole tone of the trial seems

to be a contest of who can supply the most uncontestable evidence. The trial will proceed, taking each witness's testimony, and is expected to last into next January.

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Badger reserves blast wild cats

By TOM BALDISCHWILER
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin varsity reserve football team took advantage of eight Northwestern turnovers and whipped the Wildcat reserves in Camp Randall Stadium Monday afternoon, 49-13.

It was the second time this season the young Badgers have defeated Northwestern as they beat them last month, 27-14, in Evanston, Ill. Wisconsin is now 3-0 on the season.

WISCONSIN INTERCEPTED six passes and recovered two fumbles to pave the way. The Badgers utilized a strong running attack, led by sophomore Bill Kazmaier and freshman fullback Larry Canada.

Kazmaier, from Burlington, Wis., picked up 66 yards in 14 carries. Wisconsin quarterback Jeff White completed six of ten for 61 yards in leading the Badger attack.

Northwestern opened this scoring in the first period on a 25 yard pass from Randy Dean to wide receiver Rodney Williams. However, Wisconsin exploded in the second period for five TD's.

White scored on a one-yard plunge and only 50 seconds later, defensive back Jim Wimpers returned an intercepted pass 27 yards for a TD. The Badgers led 14-7.

NEXT, TAILBACK Duane Johnson went in from the four yard line but the extra point was missed and the Badgers led 20-7.

Larry Canada then scored his first touchdown of the afternoon on a one yard run followed by a two point conversion to give Wisconsin a 28-7 lead.

Wisconsin then padded its margin on a safety when linebacker John Zimmerman tackled a NU runner in the end zone to make it 30-7. Canada completed the scoring in the half by going in from eight yards out to give Wisconsin a 36-7 half time lead.

The Badgers added scores in the second half when Kazmaier scored on a 12 yard run, and sophomore Rufus Floyd electrified the sparse crowd by taking a pitchout and racing 78 yards for a score.

NORTHWESTERN ADDED A consolation tally in the fourth period to make the final score 49-13.

Wisconsin's next varsity reserve contest will be October 15 when they host the always tough Golden Gophers of Minnesota in Camp Randall Stadium.



ORGANIZED CONFUSION—UW tailback Bill Marek fights his way through the Wyoming defensive line during Saturday's 37-28 Badger victory. Marek rushed for a record 226 yards in 29 carries, breaking the 1970 Wisconsin mark of 220 yards set by Alan "A-Train" Thompson.

UW ruggers win

By FRED MARSHALL
and
JAN POTEKIN
of the Sports Staff

After a heartbreaking 20-0 setback in Minnesota last week, the Wisconsin Rugby Club bounced back by soundly defeating a very strong Illinois Club Saturday, 16-6.

Wisconsin dominated the entire game, with well-placed kicks by Les Castleberry and 'Boone' Reibold, keeping the Illinois constantly on the defensive.

EARLY IN THE first half, Dave Roberts snatched a loose ball near the ten-yard line and deceived three Illinois defenders 'selling a dummy' (a difficult maneuver of faking a pass in rugby) to go in for a try. Wisconsin immediately took the kick-off and drove down the field again, running hard and kicking accurately out-of-bounds.

On the line-outs (putting the ball in play after it has been kicked, passed, or carried out of bounds), Roberts dominated by grabbing almost every throw-in. John Sander finally went in for the score on a one yard dive.

Leading 8-0, the ruggers played fairly conservatively in the second half. The Badgers prevented Illinois from opening up the game

with any scoring threats until the very end.

Wisconsin forwards kept control of the ball as they won most of the loose play and covered the kicks of the backs.

WITH ABOUT 20 MINUTES remaining in the game, Dave Kamm broke into the open as he picked up his own grub kick and rambled 25 yards to the goal line. At this point, Kamm slipped a behind-the-back pass to Art Bartkowiak for the score.

Illinois then took advantage of sloppy Wisconsin tackling to make the score 12-6 on some long runs for a try with a two point conversion.

In the final seconds, Wisconsin scored its last points on a sensational play by Reibold and teammate Mike Buhr.

Reibold kicked a high punt from the 50 yard line and ran downfield to cover it. Buhr, who was well behind Boone when he kicked, passed him and blocked the fullback's punt into the end zone where Teibolt fell on it for another four points.

IN OTHER ACTION, the B-side (Sharks) remained undefeated as they stopped the Illinois B-side, 4-0. Rookie Tom Goldsworthy was the sole scorer on a 50 yard kick return from the fullback position.

Kickers victorious

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

The UW soccer team lost its playmaker for the season and its leading scorer for at least a game last weekend as it defeated the UW-Parkside Rangers 3-1 at Parkside Saturday.

Although junior center half Lorin Segrave was injured the next day while playing for the Madison United Team of the Wisconsin State Soccer Association, his broken left leg will definitely mean his absence for the rest of the season.

"IT WAS SO STUPID," Segrave said. "One of our players laid a ball through the defense and they beat one defender, got inside the penalty area, and shot the ball through the net. The goalie dived at me while I was standing there and broke both lower bones in my left leg."

"I was really looking forward to the season, too," he added. "We were all undergraduates, and we were really strong, and I really hoped that we'd make it a varsity sport after this year."

Sophomore left wing Fawzi Abdullah, who scored twice and assisted once in last week's win over Holy Redeemer, had to be carried off the field 15 minutes into the second half with a massive bone bruise in his lower left leg.

In Saturday's game, junior forward Abdullh Al-Kalooti scored 15 minutes into the 1st period. Al-Baker scored again 10 minutes into the 2nd period on a

corner kick by Segrave.

LATER, FRESHMAN LEFT WING Tim Duncan scored on an assist by senior right half Klaus Myllota to make it 3-0.

With five minutes remaining in the game, Parkside junior left wing Rick Kilps scored on an assist by junior fullback Rick Lechusz to make the final score 3-1.



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