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Protest continues today

Demonstration greets Honeywell here

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

About 150 chanting demonstrators Thursday marched through the halls of the Engineering Building and confronted students seeking employment interviews with Honeywell Corporation representatives.

The chanting demonstrators met with only minor resistance from the handful of campus Protection and Security officers who were on hand. There were, however, two arrests made.

Yesterday's protest was the first of two days of planned picketing to mark the presence of Honeywell recruiters at the Engineering Placement Office. They are here to interview graduating engineering students for possible future employment with the Minneapolis-based corporation.

THE HONEYWELL Corporation has been the focus of anti-war protests for a number of years as the largest manufacturer of anti-personnel bombs used in the IndoChina war by the United States. The firm derives approximately 40% of its revenue from defense contracts, according to protest organizers.

The protest action began with a noon rally on Library Mall. Protestors then marched to the Engineering Building where they waited for 30 minutes witnessing a guerilla theater production outside the building.

The group then went inside where the clapping in the hallways and shouting brought security officers to the scene to quiet things down.

One demonstrator, Paul

Krauth, 22, was arrested in the hallway for disorderly conduct and brought to a private room in the building. Many of the demonstrators remained outside the door. Another protestor was arrested while waiting for Krauth, but he escaped after the crowd blocked the lone officer on the scene from bringing him in. The police did not obtain the protestor's name.

When Krauth emerged from the room with the two police officers, the crowd blocked the two policemen and Krauth attempted an escape, but was apprehended shortly afterwards. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

The demonstrators then dispersed. Some went back to the Placement Office where they remained outside the locked door of the room where the Honeywell recruiters were interviewing students.

A NUMBER OF heated discussions arose between protestors and engineering students who were seeking employment with Honeywell. One such student was Patrick Kelly, who, while on his way to an interview with a representative, got into an argument with the demonstrators in the hall.

The basic thrust of Kelly's argument was that it was the government that is responsible for wars and not companies. He said he was against the war and might vote for McGovern, but didn't think that protesting against individual corporations is the right way to bring it to an end.

"I myself am not going to make that big a difference," he continued. "I really don't feel that if I were not working for them that it



Cardinal photos by Geoff Simon

MADISON'S VERSION of the Welcome Wagon greets a Honeywell recruiter.

would make that big a difference."

"BUT IF YOU go into that company to design bombs, the war is going to rest on your conscience and shoulders," said one demonstrator.

"I am not going to work for Honeywell to design bombs," countered Kelly.

"But don't you feel that if you as one person did something, it would be worthwhile?" said another protestor.

"If Honeywell didn't make them some other company would," Kelly shot back.

Another engineering student got into a two-hour discussion with a

(continued on page 3)

PSC postpones rate increases

By JAN LAAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Public Service Commission (PSC) yesterday postponed until early next year a decision on proposed changes in gas and electric service rates.

Madison Gas and Electric Co. (MGE) had requested rate increases which, if granted, would increase electric bills in 1973 by 21 per cent over 1971 and gas bills by

13 per cent. Three environmental-consumer groups challenged the increases at a public hearing yesterday, maintaining that current utility rate structures favor large industrial consumers over residential consumers, encouraging industries to waste power and damage the environment. **THE THREE** citizens groups challenging the present rate structure are the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), Capital Community Citizens, and the Wisconsin Environmental Decade.

Industry representatives were present in strength at yesterday's hearing.

A spokesman for McGraw-Edison Fiber Corp. read into the hearing record a letter predicting a loss of jobs to Wisconsin if industry had to pay a utility rate equal to that of residents. Other industry witnesses, including a spokesman for the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers, asked for permission to enter testimony later.

UNIVERSITY professor John Neiss, appearing for Wisconsin Environmental Decade, told the Cardinal that "I have never seen anything like this before—utilities and companies wishing to speak out at hearings for another utility."

Dr. Charles Cicchetti, visiting professor of economics and environmental studies, was allowed to give testimony to refute the threatened loss of jobs if industrial rates were jumped. He stated that when energy is as cheap to industry as it is now, labor tends to be replaced with energy, and jobs are lost.

The poor are those who often lose the jobs, he said, and "when these poorer citizens are the residential users subsidizing this practice through higher rates, I for one find this practice repugnant."

IN AN interesting exchange of views during a break in the testimony, Jules Joskow, economic consultant to MG&E, told Cicchetti that "I want what you want. It's not to the best interest of these utilities to keep coming back for increases. You're absolutely right. Growth should be slowed merely for conservation purposes."

Vietnamese predicts NLF victory

By CHRIS STOEHR
of the Cardinal Staff

The acknowledged leader of the South Vietnamese in America, Ngo Vinh Long, said here Thursday that Nixon's Vietnamization policy has been responsible for the growing unity of the Vietnamese people.

Mr. Long is a student at Harvard University and is editor of *Thoi-Bao Ga*, an English language monthly concentrating on the Indochina conflict.

ASSESSING the current political situation in a Cardinal interview, Long said, "There is nothing going on at the Paris Peace Talks."

"The U.S. intercepted a message from Hanoi fifteen days ago that Le Duc Tho would be in Paris, and so Kissinger availed himself to the North Vietnamese. They can't refuse seeing Kissinger," Long said, "because this would give Nixon an excuse to escalate the war."

Long said his source was a North Vietnamese Buddhist named Thich Thien Chau who was in Paris at the time. "Kissinger proposed instead of a tripartite coalition government, a tripartite election within the framework of the Saigon constitution.

But as that constitution outlaws the National Liberation Front, NLF representatives would be forced to run as individuals.

LONG ADDED that the Saigon government was aware of this proposal.

"After four days," he continued, "the North Vietnamese made the excuse that they had to return to Hanoi" so that no more political hay could be made of the meetings by the Nixon administration.

"Nixon's purpose in bombing the French embassy in North Vietnam was to scare diplomats out of Hanoi," Long claimed. "But Nixon can't scare the NLF into a weaker bargaining position that way," Long said. "The NLF are winning, and Nixon cannot end the war except through negotiation."

Long said that when Nixon substituted bombing for ground troops, the NLF was willing to go along:

"THE NLF too, intentionally scaled down their military operations in the south and concentrated on political activity. They have already destroyed about 80% of the political infrastructure set up since Nixon took office. The bombing has not been effective—the NLF has ways of entrenching itself from bombs and air power—they are stronger now than they ever were. The bombings are only 1-2% effective."

Long felt that since Nixon has committed himself to the air war, and because of increased NLF power in the south, he cannot for both military and political reasons put troops back in. Nixon hopes to gain time by bombing, but he is just showing that he is willing to annihilate Vietnam. "He has made American pilots the hostages of the Saigon Regime," Long said.



NGO VINH LONG

Inside Today

World Series pg 3

Phone taxes pg 6

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Campaign 72 pg 10

Farmers' Market Tomorrow

—last of the fall season—
In the spirit of making "downtown's for people" the Central Madison Committee conceived the '72 Farmers' Market to give people of all walks of life an opportunity to get together.

The CMC is pleased with responses received from farmers and shoppers at the Farmers' Market this fall and invites you to attend the last Farmers' Market of '72 tomorrow. Come on down and find out why shopping Central Madison is fun. And remember, Halloween's a comin' so get your pumkins Saturday.

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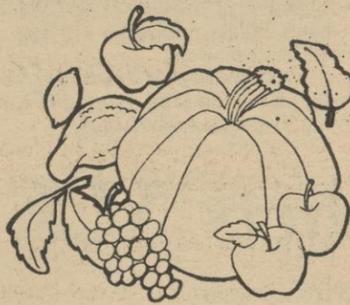


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"a difficult campus for the President"

Nixon boosters open office on Langdon

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Young Voters to Reelect the President formally opened their plush new headquarters last evening with the National Chairman of the Young Voters group, doing the honors.

Pam Powell, the 24-year-old green-eyed blond daughter of Hollywood personalities Dick Powell and June Allyson, came to Madison for the dedication ceremony and to encourage Nixon supporters on what she called "one of the most difficult campuses" for the president.

The new Young Voters headquarters is on the first floor of the old Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, 201 Langdon St. Tastefully decorated with Nixon posters and pictures on the walls, reams of issue papers on tables, and soft carpeting on the floors, the office will serve as the nerve center of the Nixon campus effort for the next two and a half weeks.

TWO KEY components of that effort will be a follow-up canvas operation to reach those who said they were undecided in the first sweep and an intense get-out-the-vote push on election day.

"We have to become more vocal, we have to become issue-oriented, we have to begin discussing the issues with our friends," Powell told the thirty persons gathered in the "Richard Nixon Room" for the dedication.

She warned the group against becoming apathetic and urged

them to be positive in presenting the President's record. "It simply has not been popular to be aware of the President's record," she said, claiming that once students learn what Richard Nixon has "really done", they will vote for him.

Mark Nelson, 2nd district Young Voter College Chairman, introduced Powell and told the audience that the Presidential race in Wisconsin is "very, very, very close—we can make the difference."

IN A LENGTHY interview with the Cardinal before the dedication, Powell talked about her role in the Young Voter operation and her views on the issues of the campaign.

"We're trying to appeal to young people on a person-to-person basis," she explained. "We want to get the President's record across and to show visibly that there is support for the President."

The idea for the Young Voters organization grew out of Sen.

William Brock's successful 1970 campaign in Tennessee, according to Powell. The organization was set up as a part of the Committee to Re-elect the President (CREEP) in January. It is funded by the parent committee, but remains "pretty independent." All the administrative positions in the Young Voters group are held by people under 30 years of age.

POWELL HAS been traveling around the country ever since the Republican convention, which she gavelled to order on its first evening in Miami.

"I've gone to campuses where I was absolutely amazed at the expression of support for the President," she said, claiming that the University of Texas in Austin had 2,500 active volunteers for Nixon.

Discussing the war, Powell said it was "an accomplishment that

the war has been wound down to the extent it has." She called George McGovern's plan to end the war "a ridiculous alternative," claiming that it would not end the war, but only terminate American involvement.

"We would gladly stop the bombing the moment Hanoi stops the bombing and releases our prisoners," she stated. "What would happen under Sen. McGovern's plan would be that Hanoi could continue their bombing and the war would go on."

POWELL ACCUSED McGovern of being "a detriment to the negotiations that are now taking place"

A's win

OAKLAND - Pinch-hitter Angel Mangual drilled a first-pitch single in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday night, climaxed an Oakland comeback that carried the A's to a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati in game No. 4 of baseball's 1972 World Series.

The dramatic rally gave Oakland a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven series and put the A's in position to clinch their first world championship since 1930, when the team played in Philadelphia.

Mangual, batting for winning pitcher Rollie Fingers, drilled his hit through the drawn-in Reds infield.

TODAY'S WEATHER: The temperature should get up to the 50's and rain is likely tonight.

Jewish groups to protest Monday

By STEVE BREITMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Leaders of two local Jewish organizations say that they are going ahead with plans for separate Monday protests both set to coincide with the campus appearance of the Beryozka Dance Company from the Soviet Union.

The larger demonstration, sponsored by the Madison Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St., will be made up of students and Jewish community groups. They are planning a rally and protest march.

A SECOND, much smaller group, led by the Madison Jewish Defense League (JDL), is planning "a nonviolent but active protest." They will be joined by the Madison Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

The demonstrations are being organized to dramatize the plight of Soviet Jewry, and are directed specifically against the high "exit tax" that Jews must pay to leave the Soviet Union and in support of civil rights and religious freedom for the Jews remaining in the U.S.S.R.

Steven Kirschner, President of Hillel, predicts from "200 to 300 people" to show up at the Hillel Foundation rally which will start at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

THE EDUCATION rally will feature a film on the problems of Soviet Jewry, entitled *Before Our Eyes*. Lorel Pollack, telephone Project chairman of the Soviet Jewish Committee in Chicago, will be the main speaker at the Hillel rally. She telephones Soviet Jews weekly to check on their situation.

At approximately 9:30 the Hillel protest group will march to the Union Theater for a vigil at the conclusion of the Beryozka performance. Protestors will carry signs and sing. Earlier in the evening six people will leaflet persons entering the theater.

According to Steven Kirschner of Hillel, the rally will be well publicized. "Over 1,200 leaflets have been mailed to Jewish students on campus. And the Madison Conference on Soviet Jewry has been publicizing the rally to the Madison Jewish community group. We expect an even share of students and community people to show up."

HILLEL ALSO plans on leafleting the general campus on Monday. Program Director Bruce Kobritz of Hillel told the Cardinal that, "3,500 copies of the Jewish Student Newspaper *Attah* will also be distributed Monday."

Arie Carmi, chairman of the Madison JDL, is predicting "about 30" people to show up at that group's 7:00 p.m. Union Theater rally. He stated that the protest "will definitely be non-violent. It will be vocal, active, but peaceful."

Carmi refused to comment on whether JDL plans any activities prior to the 7:00 p.m. rally. He also refused to comment, when asked if there were any protest activities planned for inside the theater.

CARMI SAID that the 7:00 p.m. rally will coincide with persons arriving to attend the show. "It will consist of leafletting, shouting slogans, and singing Jewish Liberation songs. The audience will have to think about the plight of Soviet Jews, and keep it in their minds throughout the show. That's our goal." He wants the Russian performers "to feel like it was home," he said.

Carmi answered in the affirmative when asked if University officials had contacted him to discuss his protest plans. "Yes, Dean of Students Paul Ginsburg called. He was concerned that we might try to obstruct people from entering the theater. I told him it would be a peaceful rally. Ginsburg seemed relieved, but said that he would come to oversee our rally, to make sure everything is kosher."

Carmi said he was not sure of what the Young Americans for Freedom were planning.

"I know nothing of the YAF plans. They will have separate literature and will show up with us." The YAF could not be reached for comment.

CARMI HOPES that the JDL demonstration will be a diverse one. "I hope to have some Armenian students and members of the Young Socialist Alliance join us. I have contacted these people, and some said they would attend as individuals rather than as a group," he said.



(continued from page 1.

number of picketers. "This country is set so that the government makes the decisions. It is the government that prosecutes wars," he maintained.

"Yeah, but Nixon was elected on a pledge to end the war and he didn't do that," countered a demonstrator.

"Well, what do you want—a socialist or communistic government?" he asked.

Demonstrators remained outside the recruiters' door for several hours before departing. A Cardinal reporter attempting to reach the recruiters for their comments was barred from the room.

Today's small protest was in marked contrast to the actions which marked the presence on campus of Dow Chemical Company recruiters five years ago this week. The large-scale Wisconsin demonstration against Dow was part of a nationwide campus campaign which eventually persuaded the giant chemical company to discontinue its production of napalm.

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Cardinal photo by Leo Theinart
PAM POWELL

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"Do-it-yourself" pap test kit offered by State Health Dept.

By SUE MILLER
of the Cardinal Staff

A Pap test kit for every woman! Yes, Wisconsin's own Department of Public Health now offers any woman 18 years old or married a "do-it-yourself" method of detecting cervical cancer.

Cervical cancer is nearly 100 per cent curable if discovered in early stages (i.e. before external symptoms such as bleeding and pain between menstrual periods appear); however, thousands of women die from it annually.

AN ESTIMATED two thirds of Wisconsin's women (that's about one million) do not see a physician for a periodic Pap test. So, the Public Health Department has developed a program allowing women to take a Pap screening specimen in the privacy and convenience of their own homes.

The free Pap test kit is distributed with oral instructions in a pre-addressed mailing container. The State Laboratory receives the Pap screening specimen for analysis and notifies women of the results. If the test results are not normal, the woman

will be referred to her physician for a diagnosis. Many women are referred to their physicians who have conditions other than cervical cancer requiring medical care.

Women are encouraged to see their physicians periodically for internal examinations because take-home Pap test kits are only 90 per cent as effective as the Pap tests done by a physician. A physician can perform a more thorough examination that also detects cancer in areas of the uterus, ovaries and vagina.

The Cervical Cancer Detection is designed not primarily to serve women who are financially incapable of receiving Pap test, but rather to educate women who are unaware of the importance of methods of prevention of cervical cancer. Hopefully the program will promote annual Pap test screening practices and develop community laboratory testing services.

If you would like to be turned on to a Pap test, contact Ellen L. Tomioka, Health Educator at the Madison Department of Public Health, 266-4830.

Screen Gems

Who is Harry Kellerman and Why is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?, with Dustin Hoffman and Barbara Harris, directed by Ulu Grosbard, 1970. 6210 Social Science, 8 and 10 p.m. Also Saturday.

Rashomon, directed by Akira Kurosawa, 1951. 5208 Social Science, 8 and 10 p.m.

Spirits of the Dead, B-130 Van Vleck, 8 and 10 p.m.

Rosemary's Baby, with Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes, directed by Roman Polanski, 1969. B-10 Commerce, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday only.

Wild Strawberries, with Bibi Anderson and Max von Sydow, directed by Ingmar Bergman, 1970. B-102 Van Vleck, 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday only.

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The Daily Cardinal

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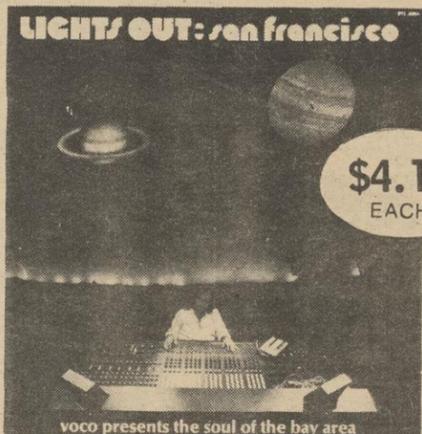
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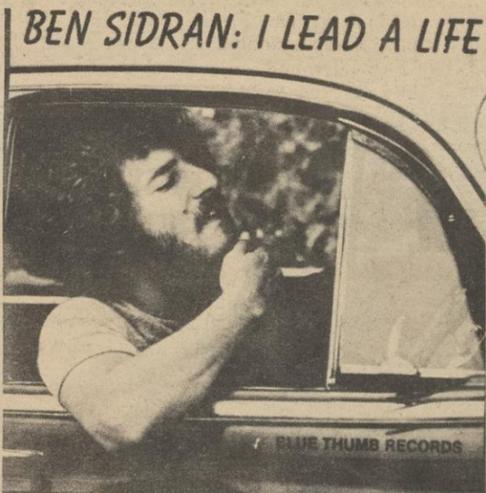
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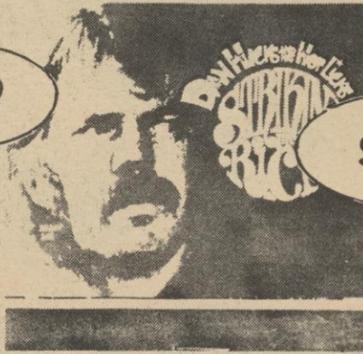
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Briefs

McGOVERN FIFTH WARD
The fifth ward Students for McGovern will have an open meeting on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union. The room will be posted. For further information contact Dave Ullrich at 255-8748.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR
The Women's Center is compiling a women's calendar and would like you to submit graphics for it o later than Sat. Oct. 21. Bring your graphics to the Women's Center, 836 E. Johnson St. For more information call 255-5759.

RADIO WORKSHOP
The Association of Minorities in Mass Communication will hold a radio workshop Sunday at 3 p.m. in Radio Hall.

Guest broadcasters will be present to discuss the fundamentals of radio.

HILLEL OMNIBUS
Mr. Gabriel Glazer, president of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Isreal, and a member of the Law faculty of Tel Aviv University will speak at the Hillel Omnibus at 9 p.m. tonight. Mr. Glazer's speech is "American Immigrants to Isreal: Successes and Failures."



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Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday 12:00, Wed. 12:00

MADISON CAMPUS MINISTRY
Services on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in MCM Pres-House Chapel-731 State Street. Madison Campus Ministry is a ministry of The American Baptist Convention, The United Church of Christ, The United Methodist Church, and The United Presbyterian Church at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Prairie UNITARIAN Universalist Society
1806 West Lawn Ave.
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
315 N. Mills St.—255-4066
Reading rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER
St. Paul's University Chapel
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Madison, Wisconsin
Sunday Masses:
5:15 p.m. (Sat.) 7:00, 7:30 a.m. (Sun.) 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 1:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:30.
Weekday Masses:
7:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 4:30, 5:15.
Saturday Masses:
8:00 a.m., 12:05 p.m.
Confessions:
Monday 7:15 p.m., Wednesday 7:15 p.m., Saturday 7:45 p.m.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts. (near U.W.—1 block W. of Fieldhouse off Monroe St.)
Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Thursday fellowship 6:00—8:00 p.m. Choir practice 8:00—9:00 p.m. Church phone: 256-0726.

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LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER
1025 University Ave. 257-7178

HILLEL FOUNDATION
611 Langdon Street
256-8361
Fri. nite, 8 p.m.: trad., liberal services at Towers Lounge. Traditional: 9:45 a.m. Friday nite, following services, "Omnibus." 9:00 p.m. Gabe Glazer will speak on "North American Successes and Failures"

GENEVA CHAPEL
Services 10:44, 731 State St. Upstairs, Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)
1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop) 257-3681
Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sermon: Speaking with Boldness" by Pastor Frank K. Efir.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
Second Church of Christ, Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 231 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center
Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30 Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 2:00 p.m. Be sure and tune in the Christian Science Radio Series: "The Truth That Heals." Sunday 8:00 a.m. WTSO.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)
312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577
RALLY SUNDAY
Sermon Title: "On the Gospel of Neutrality" Preaching will be: Pastor Bob Borgwardt.
Service Times: 8:15, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion after 11:00 service. Evening minister will be John E. Ruppenthal, with contemporary Eucharist.

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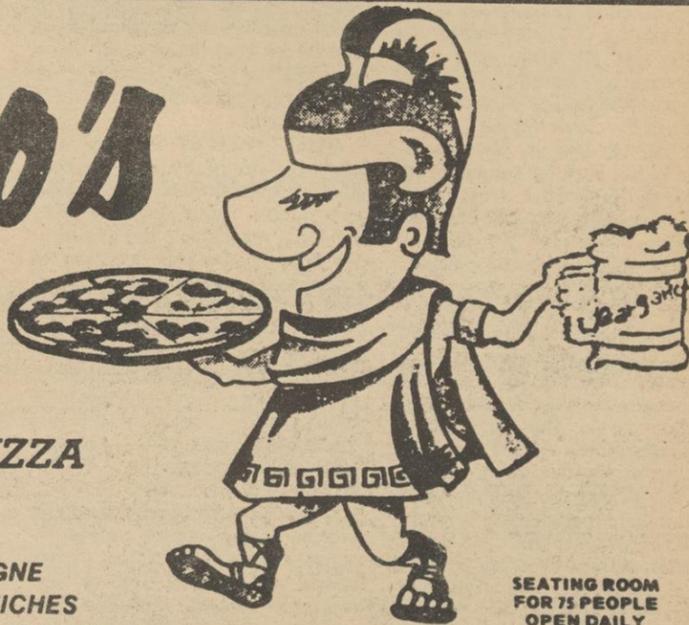
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

God knows how often i lie down to sleep wishing and even hoping that i may never awaken again! and in the morning, when i open my eyes i see the sun once more, and am wretched.

young werther

Once more for Honeywell

Last week, Dave Dellinger spoke to an overflow crowd in the Union Theatre about the Vietnamese war as a war of example. On Wednesday evening, Marv Davidov, of the Honeywell Project in Minneapolis expounded on the domestic counterpart to the Vietnamese war of example. He explained the success of this counter-part—the Honeywell Project—in terms of encouraging other anti-corporate projects.

Thursday, the domestic war of example came to the Madison campus. The war is important because it demonstrates to Third World countries under US domination that we can learn and grow through their determination to unite in struggle. It can also have practical effects like the experience of the protests against Dow which finally forced Dow to let their napalm contracts expire.

On Thursday afternoon, 200 students marched, chanted and picketed the Engineering Placement Office as a notice to the Honeywell recruiters. The notice was clearcut in its implication: as long as Honeywell is engaged in the production of anti-personnel weapons for colonial warfare than demonstrators will be

gathered on campuses to meet their recruiters. While our tactics were not militant, our message was implicit. All those who work or recruit for the corporation must take responsibility for its genocidal weaponry.

Armed guards were needed Thursday to allow the anxious engineering students talk to their potential employers. But a more important dialogue took place between demonstrators and the recruits. It was a dialogue aimed at pointing out to these students that they too are implicated and bear responsibility for the crimes of the corporation.

"All you're accomplishing is to cheat twenty Wisconsin engineers out of jobs," one recruitee said. Precisely, the point. If every campus in this country created a climate in which recruitment was impossible than the corporations would get the point, too. They must be aware of these crimes. And, Honeywell recruiters will be here throughout today. The presence of the demonstrators should also be duly noted. Ngo Vinh Long will speak at a rally in front of the Engineering Placement Office following a march from the Library Mall which will commence at 11:30 a.m.

Right on, Reds!

It's that time of year again, folks. The time when leaves turn from green to brown, the time when hate turns to love, and the time our hearts turn to baseball.

Yes, our national sport, the annual shrine game—THE WORLD SERIES again brings "the world a little bit closer together." Just as Roman soldiers marched off to battle, so will our keepers of heritage, battling till "the best team wins."

And we say: "Isn't that the way it should be folks?"

Of course, we all know who the best team is—without question—the Cincinnati REDS. With their team goes not only our heart but also our negotiable demand that "they win it

for our side."

The "running dogs" of the American League shall not have the opportunity to savor the fruits of victory, for those succulent morsels shall be picked clean by its rightful owners.

We "cordially" demand that classes be cut for one short week so students can witness this great spectacle of life.

We have allowed ourselves to fall into the rut of reticent self-indulgence just once too often. We must get out and ROOT. And as our beloved Cincinnati Reds (we like to call them just "the Reds") rise to that great baseball diamond in the sky, we shall all rejoice, for the victory will be ours, and ours alone.

—reprinted from the Daily Cardinal, Oct. 6, 1970.

Hillel protests Soviet dance troupe

Monday night a leading Soviet dance company will be performing at the Memorial Union. The evening of October 23 promises to be an exciting one for Wisconsin theater-goers, with the outstanding artists of the Beryozka Dance Company exhibiting what is only a small portion of the finest in Soviet culture.

But there is another aspect of Soviet culture today which will not be presented in this performance. It is a reality of Soviet society in which no Russian and no American should take pleasure—the reality of the life of a Jew in the Soviet state.

TO BE A Jew in the Soviet Union today is to be subjected to singularly repressive treatment. Special prohibitions are placed against Jewish education, religious observance and culture. Discrimination is practiced against Jews in employment, schooling, housing and in many other ways. Anti-Semitism is officially inflamed by a steady stream of news articles, books and cartoons from the government printing office.

Is it any wonder, then, that an estimated quarter million Jews have sought permission to leave the Soviet Union? But the Soviets' reaction to these requests to leave has been largely negative. The government's latest tactic to keep this well-educated Jewish minority at home is the implementation of "ransoms" in the form of exit taxes and educational reimbursements.

And all this from a nation which wants the United States to deal with it on a most favored nation basis—that wants trade concessions and credits from us

worth billions a year.

Potentially, the Beryozka Dance Company represents a valuable line of communication between America and the Soviet Union. A cultural exchange of this sort is one means of increasing understanding between our two peoples. But a true communication must be two-way. So as the Beryozka troupe gives us their message about the best of Soviet culture today, we must send a message back with them to their country saying that there can be no real detente, no trade concessions, no cooperation in other matters—at the expense of human rights.

THE PROTEST meeting and vigil, organized by Hillel in conjunction with the Madison Jewish community, is our opportunity to send that message to the Kremlin. We hope to use this occasion to heighten the awareness of theatergoers by distributing educational leaflets at the concert. It is an opportunity to express our concern about the conditions of Jews in the Soviet Union and especially to protest exit taxes which are graduated according to the educational attainment of the emigrant.

If you are going to attend the concert, enjoy yourself. But at the same time, think about these issues and join the line of vigil after the concert.

If you are not attending the concert, come to the protest meeting at Hillel, 8:30 Monday evening, as well as to the march and vigil afterwards. Come to Hillel to hear the most current, in-depth report on the plight of Soviet Jews from Lorel Pollack of Chicago, a woman who speaks directly to Soviet Jews at least

once every week, and is an acknowledged authority on the movement to free Soviet Jews.

Let us demonstrate our mutual concerns to the Soviets. Let us demonstrate our support of the 76 U.S. Senators who have pledged to deny most favored nation status to the Soviet Union when the trade pact comes before Congress in January. Join us on Monday night.

Staff meeting Sunday 7:30 in the Union



State Street Gourmet Left Guard

The second most characteristic sin of the American is gluttony. To be sure some of your purists assert that this isn't so and argue that gluttony can't stand on its own, and is simply a special instance of that most American of all soul estates—greed. Of course, these are the same sort who when pressed believe that all sins boil down to the granddaddy of them all—pride. Fucking reductionists.

I know I'm enough of an American to give gluttony its due. You find it everywhere: in the home, in restaurants, in the mirror. One of its major strongholds is at the Left Guard's (what an awful name, it's lucky its owner, Fuzzy Thurston, didn't play on the other side of the line) smorgasboard on Fridays.

I WANTED to go, was even excited about going but Beverly balked and taunted me in this familiar way she has: "I had hoped you learned your lesson at Pizza Hut. Larry did and Bull came as close as he ever will. Next thing, you'll be wanting to go to the Heritage House," and then the unkindest cut of all, "When are you going on a diet?"

This last was a mistake. Nothing makes me hungrier than being reminded of diets. And so I increased the pressure, skillfully playing on her weakpoints: "You know how much you like seafood and the place is filthy with it. They have crab, Beverly, crab and you know how you like crab. And it's only \$2.95. Just think," I mused, "all you can eat for just \$2.95." She was resigned rather than convinced.

Andy, who's enough of an American to have a belly that gives mine a run for its money, and Glen, whose attitude towards smorgasboards and figures parallel Beverly's, accompanied us. Although they'd been there before, they gave us little reason to hope. "Well at least you get enough," Andy said simply and Glen overflowing with what I took to be serenity added, "some of it's better than the rest."

After a hairraising accident (mostly Glen's, "he's getting out of his car, out of his car!" she screamed, her serenity dissipated) which only made my trunk work better than it's ever worked, we made the scene at the Right Guard, a very strange place. It brings together the two major fantasies that grown men of a certain sort are prone to harbour. It looks like a warehouse, Glen sneered as a white booted, re-hotpantsed cocktail waitress bent over right in our faces to retrieve a dime from the dark plush carpet. With its furry red walls and opulent pictures the establishment does remind one of a warehouse, but its long corridors, low ceilings, and abundance of football photographs and paraphernalia remind you of a lockerroom.

THE SMORGASBOARD line was long with hungry gluttons trying to appear nonchalant. From a distance they had a look that made you think that if you got close enough their conversation would be drowned out by the noise from their bellies. We blended into that line.

I knew we were in for a bad time when I saw that there were only two kinds of salad dressing and that those were the cheapest and commonest: french and thousand

island. They turned out to be lousy. The seafood Newberg was the highlight of the meal. It was rich, thick, and I think, delicious. My memories of it are vague because it was guarded by the most sparing of ladders. If you wanted to make a meal just of that dish you'd have had to make so many trips your legs would give out before your stomach.

The french fried sea food delicacies, shrimp, scallops, and clams—no crab this day—were difficult to distinguish except by shape. Oh it's true that the scallops were tougher than the shrimp but not much. There was so much iodine in these delicacies that you could get a better taste sucking on a heavily medicated wound. Andy felt we were lucky that the crust of batter was so thick. The lasagna was so undistinguished that with a little tarter sauce you could pretend it came from the ocean.

The beef was worse. We came in at the heel of the roast when the meat was dry, overcooked, tough, and tasteless. When we went back for seconds (the meal remember was \$2.95 a head and we were going to do our damndest to get our money's worth) they'd put out a new roast. It was juicy and rare and things looked much better. As I started in a fresh I looked up from my plate to see Andy peering down on it. "What's that," he wheezed through a mouthful of seafood Newberg. "Roast beef," I replied cockily, "don't tell me you missed it," as Beverly's fork snaked most of the newly won beef onto her plate. After I unsuccessfully remonstrated with her, I looked away to discover that Andy had stolen away. "Wher'd he go," I gestured. "I'd imagine he's gone to get meat," Glen replied knowingly.

SURE ENOUGH he was already on his way back with a plate piled high with rare roast beef, moving with all the imperiousness of Tamburlaine the conqueror. I admired his dash. If there was a man born who would get his money's worth this day, that man was Andy. "He's got a lot of guts," Glen sighed. I wondered if she'd meant the pun.

The beef we'd taken so much trouble over proved to be better to look at than to eat. At least you could tell it was beef by sight.

When it was over I asked Beverly what she thought. "Everything either tasted the same or didn't taste at all," she complained and then added her voice laden with determination and moxie, "You're going on a diet next week." "Beverly," I wailed.



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Medical Aid: A Project for All

Over the past two weeks, people inside the Madison community have engaged themselves in a project called "Medical Aid for Indochina". Medical aid was conceived as a project that could "concretely aid the peoples of Indochina and actively oppose our government's war policies." In addition, it was thought that the educational and organizational work that was involved would be instrumental in continuing the struggle to revitalize the anti-war movement inside the U.S.

This project was a means of exposing the total hypocrisy of the U.S. government which on the one hand claims that the war is "winding down," yet continues to set daily records for the amount of bomb tonnage dropped upon Indochina.

FINDING ITSELF unable to win either politically or militarily in Vietnam, the U.S. has resorted to a campaign of terror, throughout Indochina. The extent of the destruction has been staggering: 1.5 million Vietnamese killed in S. Vietnam alone; almost 9 million refugees throughout all of Indochina; in S. Vietnam, an area the size of Massachusetts has been defoliated through the spraying of chemical herbicides and nearly 10 per cent of the total bomb tonnage dropped in Indochina is anti-personnel in nature due to the U.S. strategy of forced urbanization, Saigon's population has gone from 400,000 to 5 million in eight years. Saigon now has the highest population density in the world equal to 2 1/2 times that of Tokyo, with over 60 per cent of its population infected with tuberculosis, according to the World Health Organization.

The list could go on endlessly. But then again, so could the war. In a period when the established press has conveniently labeled the anti-war movement dead, the response to the Medical Aid for Indochina project has shown that people continue to actively oppose this war. In Madison, \$6,500 has been raised thus far. The fact that most people made contributions in terms of quarters, half-dollars, and dollar bills, is indicative of the range and mass participation of people inside our community.

We have involved people in living co-ops, Madison Area Technical College, dormitories, churches, high schools, MATC, Edgewood College, and many student and political organizations. We plan to continue our offensive to raise funds for medical supplies until the U.S. involvement in Indochina ends, until the Indochinese are allowed to determine for themselves what type of society they want to build.

However, the Medical Aid project is more than just an anti-war—stop the bombing plea to the U.S. government. Through this project, the anti-war movement has begun to re-define its relationship to the supposed "enemy" as one of friendship and solidarity. By openly giving aid to the people inside North Vietnam and those in the liberated zones of the south, we begin to reject our government's myths that the U.S. became involved in Vietnam to aid a beleaguered democratic government in South Vietnam.

THAT FACT IS THAT our government understood from the beginning that the forces we were opposing had more support from the Vietnamese people than the Saigon government. Henry Cabot Lodge, while ambassador to South Vietnam, sent a cable "for the President only" dated Sept. 19, 1963, in which he writes: "General Big Minh's opinion, expressed very privately that the Vietcong are steadily gaining in strength; have more of the population on their side than has the GVN; that arrests are continuing and the prisons are full; that there is great graft and corruption in the Vietnamese administration of our aid; and that the 'heart of the army is not in the war.' All this by Vietnamese No. 1 General is now echoed by Secretary of Defense Thuan who wants to leave the country."

(Pentagon Papers, Gravel Ed., Vol. 11, p. 747)

Two years and several leaders later, James Reston, writing in the N.Y. Times, Sept. 1, 1965 said: "Even Premier Ky told this reporter today that the communists were closer to the people's yearnings for social justice and independent life than his own government."

Our government knew that support for those it called Vietcong was based not on terrorism but on programs that were closer to the people's needs and desires. President Eisenhower explained in his memoirs that he could not let the national elections guaranteed by the Geneva Convention of 1954 take place because Ho Chi Minh would have received at least 80 per cent of the vote in genuinely free elections.

The leaders of the Government of South Vietnam are men whose backgrounds have been hidden from us. Ironically, they are all from what is now called North Vietnam, they all fought on the side of France in its effort to return Indochina as a colony, and all of them but Ky are Catholics in a predominantly Buddhist society. And this is what the U.S. calls preserving a nationalist government in South Vietnam.

THE U.S., however, persists in supporting a regime that is extremely undemocratic, that has very little support among the Vietnamese people, and that could only continue to exist with U.S. support.

Vietnamization is a strategy designed to carry out the war for an indefinite period of time. Under Vietnamization, the U.S. government has increased the bombings, the shellings, the spraying of crops with chemical defoliants, and in the cities repressive measures have also been stepped up.

The fact that white Americans are no longer dying or being drafted to fight does not lessen the horror of U.S. Aggression. The American anti-war movement cannot fall prey to the racism and national chauvinism that President Nixon relies on to continue the war under Vietnamization.

The Medical Aid for Indochina project, which was initiated by the anti-war committee of the Movement for Political and Economic Democracy (MPED) has been one way of exposing the lies surrounding the U.S. involvement in Indochina and Nixon's Vietnamization strategy. It is clear why we don't give our aid to the Thieu regime. However, some people have raised questions as to why we don't allow the International Red Cross (IRC) to distribute the medical supplies throughout Indochina.

In the eyes of the Vietnamese, the IRC is a western organization designed primarily to serve the aims of Western governments. An interview that was held with Christian Howser, the head of the IRC delegation in South Vietnam substantiates the claim of the Vietnamese.

WHEN ASKED by a journalist what he thought of the conditions in the prison camps of South Vietnam, Howser replied that "I think they're as good as you can expect from Asiatics."

He was then asked if they met the standards of the 1949 Geneva Conventions. Howser responded, "You have to remember that the Geneva Conventions were written by white people. Rules for white people are one thing, we're civilized. But in those countries things are different. Asiatics have a different attitude toward suffering and death." Should this racist organization be relied upon to care for the people of Indochina?

Medical Aid for Indochina believes that the Vietnamese are aware of their own medical needs. They have an elaborate and extensive health care system that extends throughout both North and South Vietnam. Thus far, it has responded remarkably well

to the onslaught of American rein and terror. The North Vietnamese have a Red Cross that is recognized by the IRC and in Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam there are Liberation Red Cross units that span the entire countryside.

Medical aid for Indochina believes that the only way the war can end is if the U.S. accepts the Seven Point Peace Plan put forth by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam (PRG). The PRG's peace plan calls for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and the establishment of a tri-partite coalition government consisting of equal representation from the present Saigon government (excluding Thieu), the PRG, and neutral political forces agreeable to both sides.

DURING THE NEXT two weeks, the Medical Aid tables will have a letter that will be sent to the Vietnamese delegation in Paris. The letter explains why we have sent medical aid to the Indochinese people. It also states that the anti-war movement in the U.S. will continue its struggle to force the termination of American involvement in Indochina and the acceptance of the PRG's Seven Point peace plan as the only just and viable solution to the Indochinese war. We encourage all people to sign the letter in solidarity with the struggles of the Indochinese people.



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Auth. and Paid for by McGovern for President, 317 W. Gorham, Frank Nikolay, Chan.

Campaign '72 Roundup

Techniques emerge as election draws near

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

All the months of preparation and planning, the hundreds of hours of organizational work, and the multi-millions raised to finance the 1972 presidential campaign will be put to the ultimate test in just over two weeks.

While the highly visible aspects of the campaign—the television ads and the candidate ap-

pearances—get most of the attention, it is the behind-the-scenes work that in the end could well determine whether George McGovern or Richard Nixon sits in the White House next January.

THE MARVELS and difficulties of the McGovern organization have become widely known through the primary successes, the convention tension and the August disorder.

Relying on a four-pronged at-

tack, the McGovern supporters are hopeful of pulling off a victory in the Electoral College, if not in the popular vote.

The four prongs are fund-raising by direct mail (a new concept on the political scene); intensive canvassing and voter identification by armies of volunteers; a heavy media campaign using both short spots and half-hour discussions of the issues in an attempt to portray McGovern as presidential material; and a full schedule of personal campaigning (with subsequent news coverage) by McGovern, Sargent Shriver and their wives.

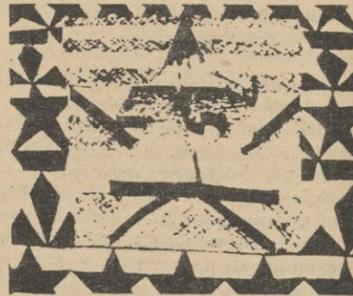
At the end of the trail a massive get-out-the-vote drive is scheduled. The aim is to overcome Nixon's lead in the polls by producing a higher proportional turnout of McGovern supporters. And the drive is most concerted in those states with enough electoral votes to give McGovern victory.

THE STRATEGY is not too different from that used by McGovern forces in the primaries, where 80 to 90 per cent of the McGovern vote was turned out and state delegations were "captured" by McGovern people in non-primary states.

ON THE OTHER side of the presidential race, though, an

equally well-organized but considerably less-publicized organization is at work to keep Richard Nixon in the White House.

The Committee for the Re-election of the President (affectionately known as CREEP) has been slowly and methodically building for the final push since last January. Some of their more secretive operations have become well-known, but the main thrust of their work has remained relatively obscure.



At the pinnacle of the operation is Clark MacGregor, the campaign manager who took over when John Mitchell went home to Martha. Mitchell still keeps in touch with the campaign. Indeed, he is a top consultant.

MacGREGOR oversees three national offices—two on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington where CREEP has its headquarters, and one in New York where the November Group—the campaign's own advertising agency—coordinates publicity.

There are 337 staff members in the national offices, with some specialists getting salaries in the \$30,000 a year bracket. There are about 14 Nixon staffers working in Wisconsin at the present time.

The 1972 strategy contrasts with Nixon's 1968 campaign, when some 20 state advertising agencies ran local campaigns. This year, with the exception of Wisconsin, the whole show—state and national—is being run out of Washington. In Wisconsin, the McDonald-Davis advertising agency of Milwaukee is coordinating every aspect of the state effort—an indication of how crucial CREEP feels Wisconsin is in this election.

The battle plan for CREEP is considerably different from that of the McGovern organization, reflecting both Nixon's incumbency and his lead in the polls.

FUND-RAISING is being done on a much larger scale, with \$1,000-a-plate dinners, the secret \$10 million gathered before April 7, the large corporate contributions, as well as a steady flow of smaller donations. In all, CREEP could spend up to \$40 million, although the most recent estimates from Republicans set the figure closer to \$30 million, partly due to a current lapse in contributions resulting from Nixon's huge lead.

Media is being downplayed. The first television spots are being put out by Democrats for Nixon, and Nixon himself is using radio addresses instead of the half-hour spots McGovern is relying on. About \$2.75 million has been budgeted for TV time before election day, with another potential \$5 million for radio and TV spots in 20 key states.

Some \$3 million that was originally scheduled for media use has been transferred into what has become a central Nixon operation this fall—canvassing. The effort officially began on Saturday morning, Sept. 16, and is aimed both at voter registration for Nixon supporters and voter identification. CREEP is well-aware of McGovern's success at getting out the vote and is working hard to prevent Republican complacency from setting in before or on election day.

Tied to the canvassing drive is a direct mail operation which Nixon

(continued on page 11)



A Bummer

We were going single file
Through his rice paddies
And the farmer
Started hitting the lead track
With a rake
He wouldn't stop
The TC went to talk to him
And the farmer
Tried to hit him too
So the tracks went sideways
Side by side
Through the guy's fields
Instead of single file
Hard On, Proud Mary
Bummer, Wallace, Rosemary's Baby
The Rutgers Road Runner
And
Go Get Em-Done Got Em
Went side by side
Through the fields
If you have a farm in Vietnam
And a house in hell
Sell the farm
And go home

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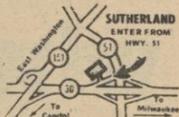
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Campaign continues

ad man Richard McDonald of McDonald-Davis calls "the new phenomenon" in campaigning. At least \$6 million dollars has been set aside for this complex operation, and the total cost could reach \$10 million.

THE OPERATION begins with a computerized "personal" letter going to Republicans and Nixon supporters in key states urging them to support the President. An envelope for contributions is enclosed, but unlike the McGovern direct mail drive, fundraising is not the purpose of the letters.

The letters are personalized not only by the name of the person, but also are tailored to reflect particular concerns or characteristics—students, ethnics, policemen, etc.

The letters are followed by a telephone call to re-enforce the message of the letter. McDonald says that in Wisconsin, 50 per cent of the people called acknowledge receipt of the letter—a figure considered very good for a direct mail operation.

The phone call is followed by a visit from a canvasser who leaves appropriate literature and another word of encouragement to vote for Nixon.

FINALLY, in the eight days before the election, a letter designed to look like a telegram will be sent to everyone on the list urging them to get out and vote for Nixon.

The "telegrams" will be supplemented by phone calls from 250 telephone centers in eleven "battleground" states. The calls will go to every Republican in those 23 states where voters register by party, and to every voter who has indicated to a canvasser that he favors Richard Nixon.

In Wisconsin, something in the neighborhood of 20,000 volunteers are working for Nixon, and 1,000 of them will be available in the last week of the campaign to go anywhere in the state and do anything that needs to be done.

Standing serenely above all this is the man who wants to be re-elected. For most of the campaign, he has let "surrogates"—cabinet officers and the like—make the speeches and answer McGovern's charges. Spiro Agnew has done the heavy campaigning. Nixon has restricted himself to occasional forays into such events as a massive parade in Atlanta and a quiet, emotional appearance before a group of POW's wives.

AS THE CAMPAIGN moves into its final weeks, Nixon will hit the stump, but only at carefully selected sites. He will make perhaps a dozen appearances between now and November 7, including a possible stop in Milwaukee.

Essentially, the Nixon campaign of 1972 represents a major shift away from a media campaign to the more personal "person-to-person" style which CREEP's managers believe meets the mood of the electorate this year. It's a style that was used successfully but differently by McGovern in the primaries.

Unfortunately for the electorate, the main focus of all this activity—Richard Nixon—hasn't been too available recently. One hopes that not only will Nixon appear on the campaign trail in the next two weeks, but also that he will make himself available to the press. But that might under a year's work, so don't hold your breath.

Campus News Briefs

COMMUNICATIONS CLINIC
How-to-do-it sessions to help club, business and community groups get their message across will be held two consecutive Monday evenings, Oct. 23 and Oct. 30, from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. at Union South. The Oct. 23 session will deal with public relations, advertising, newspaper and TV techniques.

Included on the program will be a panel discussion with Dave Zweifel, *Capital Times*; Franklin Smith, WISM; Alan Eaton, WMTV; and Don Huijbregtse, *Monona Herald*. The topic will be "The Editor's View on What Makes News."

Al Chechik of Stephan and Brady Advertising will speak on "The What of Publicity, Public Relations and Advertising."

A workshop on the "Special Audience and Features" will be conducted by Louise Marston, *Wisconsin State Journal*, and Marie Pulvermacher, *Capital Times Green Sheet*. Jim Santulli, WHA-TV and JLS Productions will conduct a workshop on "Video: TV, Public Service and Films."

The clinic is \$8 for both sessions or \$5 for one program. Students are admitted for half price.

ENGLISH TUTORS

Tutors are needed to teach Spanish speaking adults to speak, read and write English. No Spanish is necessary. Classes are held at the Wil-Mar Community Center on Jennifer and Bready from 6:15 to 8:15 at night, and in the mornings from 10 to noon. The center is served by the Fair Oaks and North Street buses.

Anyone interested in helping once or twice a week should call the Latin American Project during class hours at 257-4576, and ask to speak to Sheri Nadler.

REGISTER & VOTE

Amato's Holiday House

Friday Fish Special
\$1.75

Also Wednesday Carryouts \$1.50

Filet Mignon
\$3.95
Baked Lasagna
\$2.75

Prepared by Mama Amato

Sunday Chicken Special
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Also Tuesday Carryouts \$1.50

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wholefoods
coffeehouse

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Over 6,000 square feet of the ancient Sears store basement have been transformed into a glorious and joyful Aquarian Age Marketplace.

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In the center of the Marketplace is a Natural Foods Coffeehouse serving all manner of delights, such as fruit and vegetable juices, salads, sandwiches, yogurt, nut butters, cheeses, teas, coffee, and espresso.

Live entertainment is offered every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night with no cover charge.

WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF A GRAND OPENING SOON!!!!

Any artist or craftsman who would like to display his work at the GOOD KARMA is invited to preview the Marketplace in the forthcoming three weeks. A very generous amount of display space is provided for about \$20 per month plus two days per month helping out as a salesman in the seven craftshops.

Musicians, poets, and other entertainers are also invited to preview the Coffeehouse and audition for bookings.

Please call 251-0555 and arrange for an appointment or stop in before 6.

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Marked Woman: no hint of redemption

By KAREN KAY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Saved from undeserved obscurity, *Marked Woman*, a 1937 film expose of syndicated prostitution rings, will be screened at the Green Lantern on Monday, Oct. 23 at 8 and 10 p.m. as a special benefit for the Velvet Light Trap, a film quarterly published in Madison.

This unusually realistic film has gone practically unnoticed by even the most politically-oriented film historians. Yet, despite the 30 odd years since its initial release, the topicality and power of the picture (based on the 1937 trials of gangster-pimp Lucky Luciano) is

only the beginning of its true worth.

Marked Woman remains one of the finest films about women ever to come out of Hollywood, transcending not only the famous and furious works of cinematic social-consciousness hacked out in the depression-laden thirties, but practically all American studio works ever made which deal with sexual themes.

Directed by Lloyd Bacon and starring Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart, *Marked Woman* has been compared to other films dealing with prostitution, such as

the popular *Klute*. Yet, in this reviewer's opinion, *Marked Woman* is the superior film. Combining the unusual integrity of Lloyd Bacon's direction and the acute honesty of the acting ensemble, *Marked Woman* defies every stereotype and every expectation common to the melodramatic theatrics of the topical, expose drama.

Unlike *Klute*, there is no hint of redemption through love, or sterling romance. The women are never glorified nor turned into "whores with hearts of gold"; they are not the stereotypic "good-bad girls" nor is Davis (as in many of her other films) "the bitch as Heroine". The characters here are believable and act in due manner.

The film revolves around Bette Davis and her friends who are in service to gangster Johnny Vanning (Eduardo Cianelli), a

cruel, methodical extortionist and chief of organized crime, a fictionalized version of Luciano. His syndicate owns "every night club in town and every girl working in every nightclub." The women kick back money to Vanning "...for protection...to square the rap in case the law steps in."

Why have the women chosen such dangerous, unpleasant work? They have no illusions, rather they deem their professions as the only means of satisfactory financial employment during the worst years of the depression. The alternative to Johnny Vanning is "...in a factory...or behind a counter...cigarette money..." As Mary, Bette Davis says, "We've all tried twelve and half a week stuff. I've had enough of that for the rest of my life. And so have you."

The prostitutes of *Marked Woman* are like Shaw's Mrs. Warren who questions, "Why waste your life working for a few shillings a week in a scullery, eighteen hours a day?" They are the correlative to contemporary prostitutes who deem prostitution an inherent function of America's "sexist capitalism." The women's intention is to survive, and working for Vanning is the means.

Yet, the women are not cut-throat in their concern for self-survival. Friends above all, they watch out for each other. When Vanning coolly chooses to fire one of the women because she's "getting old", Mary defends her, admonishing the gangster, "You know she can't wreck the place." Unusual emphasis in *Marked Woman* is placed on the simple act of the friends walking down the street arm in arm. It would seem less strange, carry a slighter impact, if female camaraderie

(continued on page 13)



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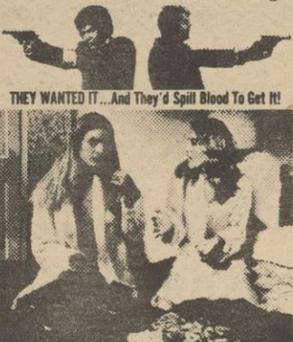
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STACY KEACH

Tuschy Bros. go back to Waupun

By BRUCE PARSONS
of the Fine Arts Staff

One of the drawbacks to playing music in this town is if you don't play loudly, audiences tend not to be able to hear you.

One accoustical group seems to be breaking through this barrier through the strength of their material and through some of the worst jokes. Yes, they do tend to get away with some things, but it's all in fun. If you happen to catch them one night when the audience is especially reactionary you, too, might find yourself rolling on the floor in convulsive laughter.

"The band started in December of 1970 with Dix Bruce who plays guitar and Barry Brown who played jug and sang. Barry is now an actor in New York and has appeared in the movie Joe. Dix, the leader, goes on to say:

"Then Gary Swanson replaced Barry Brown on Jug and spoons and vocals in early 1971, and then we started expanding the jugband repertoire to more country and old-timey music. Abby Siner joined on fiddle and we started going to town. We started getting a lot of jobs at the Union with good crowds and it was getting pretty good."

"We were also playing all these goddamn benefits just because we loved to play, but even then we needed the money. We did some for MULO strikers, Parthenogenesis, draft counseling and others."

"We also really enjoyed playing with the legendary Sin City String Band. That was real nice. They were kind of a very rigid, well-rehearsed blue-grass band, and we were a good foil to them. The whole thing culminated last year when we played for the prisoners at Waupun State Prison. This was amazing. First of all we had to go through metal detectors, they assigned a number of guards to

protect us. I asked them why are all these people needed to protect us? and they said 'the prisoners might take you hostage or something.' It was a very tense scene. All of us were very nervous. But we got our there to play and found out that the guards were scarier than the prisoners. It was sad because they let these guys in, these poor guys who haven't been in contact with any normal civilization for so long and they really liked it.

Both Sin City and our band got to meet some of the prisoners. At that time we did a whole lot more bluesy numbers than Sin City and we told some guard jokes. So they got a chance to laugh a little. I don't imagine they get to do that very often. Some of those guys in there have really got it down and know just what they're going to do when they get out. Some are really sharp and intelligent. We are going back for a return performance early next week.

"I'm convinced there are a lot of people in town that want to hear jugband and old-timey music. But it seems that acoustic music in this town has such a bad reputation, with all the pale imitation Neil Young-James Taylor types floating around this place it's no wonder that when you say acoustic music that people just yawn. They're bored to death with that type of it."

"Actually our ambition is to make a psychedelic record with Stephen Stills and Jerry Garcia. Get into some rock improvisations of 'Female Hercules.'"

"We have been taking a course at vocational school and learning to use stuff like 'heavy', 'axe', 'gig' and 'right-on'."

This weekend they are playing at the Where Coffeehouse on Friday night, and Tuesday they make that long awaited return to Waupun Prison!

Film

Notorious. Hitchcock's best film from the '40's, this is a very delicate suspense piece based on the psychology of a unique love triangle. Ingrid Bergman is the girl; Cary Grant is the intelligence agent who must prostitute her to the foreign agent, Claude Rains. Excellent performances all around. Top-notch Hitchcock. B-102 Van Vleck. 8 and 10 p.m.

Sabrina. with Humphrey Bogart and Audrey Hepburn. directed by Billy Wilder. 1954. B-130 Van Vleck. 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday only.

Ichabod and Mr. Toad. produced by Walt Disney. 1127 University Ave., 6:30, 8 and 10 p.m. Friday only.

The Hunchback of Notre Dame. with Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara. directed by William Dieterle. 1939. Green Lantern Co-op. 604 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday only.

Such Good Friends. with Laurence Luckinbill and Dyan Cannon. directed by Otto Preminger. 1971. Play Circle. 2,4,7,9, and 11 p.m. Also Saturday and Sunday.

D.J. Wait Until Dark. B-10 Commerce, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Mata Hari, with Greata Garbo and Lionel Barmore, directed by George Fitzmaurice, 1932. 19 Commerce, 8 and 10 p.m.

Rosemary's Baby

Saturday, Oct. 21

7:30 & 10:15 B-10 Commerce

Warner Bros. Cartoons

all color

Monday Oct. 23 8:15 & 10:15
B-10 Commerce

Woman

(continued from page 12)

were common in the cinema. It is commonplace to see two Hawksian heroes in a sort of Lover's battle, to witness Ford's horse soldiers in a friendly barroom brawl. Yet among women in the cinema, expressions of friendship and respect are rare, almost unique, and walking on the street (the obverse of one sort of professional act) becomes disproportionately moving.

The women continue to work for Vanning until, after a series of unwarranted attacks upon them by Vanning and his men (including the brutal beating of Bette Davis), the friends vow revenge. They decide to turn state's evidence against the gangster, despite fear of gangland reprisal and an innate distrust of the law. (As one woman comments, "The law isn't for people like us.") Humphrey Bogart, in an unlikely role, plays the District Attorney, based on Thomas Dewey.

In the end, as the women walk off, once again arm in arm, into a foggy night, their faces express a little despair, fear and confusion—where do they go next? Yet one woman smiles. And, as they walk off together into the fog, we sense impenetrable strength. Even to its conclusion, *Marked Woman* remains sensitive to true life realities, a statement of ultimate respect to women in general and, in specific, to all the anonymous women who walk the streets.

You should see it!

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WATCH OUR BADGERS
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THE PRIEST'S WIFE
an ecclesiastical
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THURSDAY, OCT. 19
8:15 P.M. B-130 V.V.
(ANOTHER FILM
FROM W.I.S.P.)



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Peter Sellers
"Where
Does It
Hurt?"



SHOWS
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4:40-6:25
8:00-9:50
COLOR

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Crew heads Eastward

By JIM LEFEBVRE
of the Sports Staff

Head Coach Randy Jablonic and his 1972-73 Wisconsin Crew will travel to Boston this weekend to compete in the prestigious "Head of the Charles" Regatta on Sunday afternoon.

The Badger rowers, who last year broke a rudder less than half way thru the race and thus finished seventh, are hoping for a better showing in what is expected to be a meeting of nearly all the major Eastern rowing powers.

Jablonic expressed substantial concern over Wisconsin's recent lack of practice due to inclement weather conditions.

"THE VERY STRONG winds the last week and a half have really crippled us. Since a good workout a week from Wednesday, we have done very little constructive rowing."

Jablonic, half-seriously added, "It's enough to make you wonder if it's even worth going out there."

Wisconsin will be sending two eight-oared crews out East, and according to Jablonic, they are quite equally matched. "It's hard to develop one good, fast eight without getting on the water more. I'd have to say the two are relatively equally balanced."

In any case, the Badgers' competition will be formidable. The Union Boat Club, a Harvard-dominated crew out of Boston, are defending champions and boast six of the rowers for the U.S. Olympic eight. However, Jablonic notes, the Club hasn't rowed together since Munich and therefore is at a disadvantage.

The logical favorite then becomes Northeastern University, runner-up in 1971. "NU is definitely gunning for the championship and has a pretty good chance to take it", relates Jablonic.

SEEDED IN THE number four and five positions are the Coast Guard Academy and a Syracuse Alumni crew, respectively. Wisconsin's first shell occupies the number six position, its second is number eight.

Seeding in the "Head of the Charles" refers to the order of starting. The race is run strictly against the clock, with crews leaving the starting point every 10-15 seconds.

The beautiful three-mile course winds through what Jablonic calls the "heartland of Eastern rowing," with Cambridge on the starboard side, Boston on the port, and Northeastern, Boston U., M.I.T. and of course Harvard all close by.

Last year, 1,344 rowers in 349 boats participated in 17 events,

making the Regatta the largest of its kind. The major event is, of course, the eight-oared race. Wisconsin's only other entry will be in the female eight.

REGATTA OFFICIALS are optimistically looking for as many as 100,000 fans to line the lovely Charles on Sunday afternoon, an estimate that Jablonic considers "not at all impossible, depending of course on the weather."

Leading the Badgers into their season debut are senior Co-captains Scott Springman and Bob Eloranta. The all important stroke position for the first boat is still being vied for, with seniors Charlie Heideman and Paul Ziebarth along with sophomore Doug Trooper all in contention. First coxswain is junior veteran John Bosio.

Asked for a prediction, Jablonic offered "It's hard to judge ourselves, as we are so isolated here in the Midwest. We are going out there to win, of course, and have some fun in the process. As always, if we can, win we will."

Badger happenings

The University of Wisconsin soccer team will face the University of Munich in Camp Randall Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

All general public tickets for the Ohio St. football game on Saturday, Nov. 4 have been sold. A limited number of student tickets, however, will go on sale on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 9 a.m. at the UW ticket office. UW students

may purchase a ticket upon showing a valid fee card.

The Wisconsin junior varsity hockey team will meet the Minnesota Junior "A" team this Saturday.

The Wisconsin junior varsity hockey team will meet the Minnesota Junior "A" team this Saturday at Hartmeyer Arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

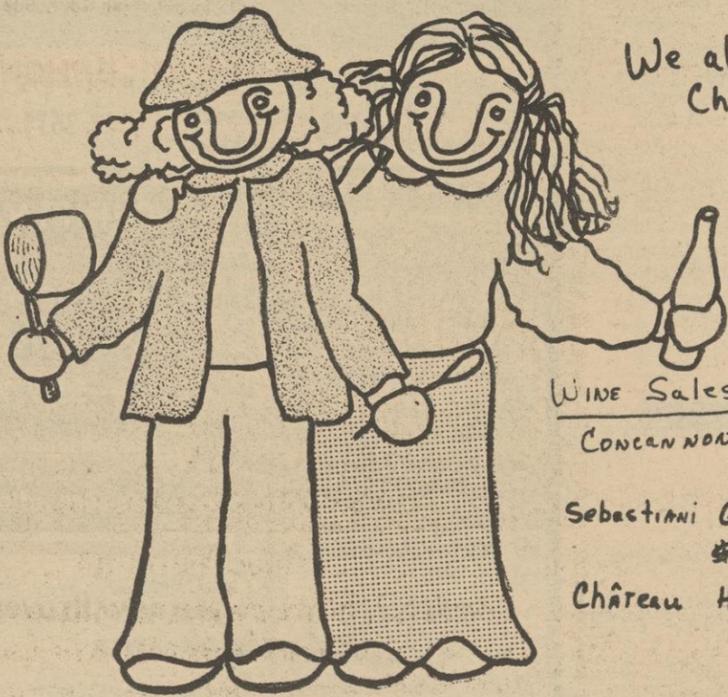
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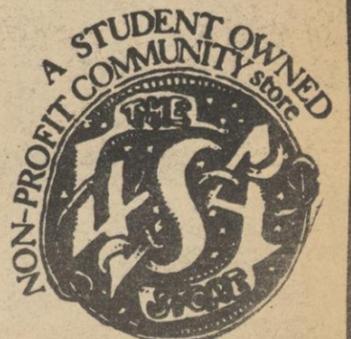
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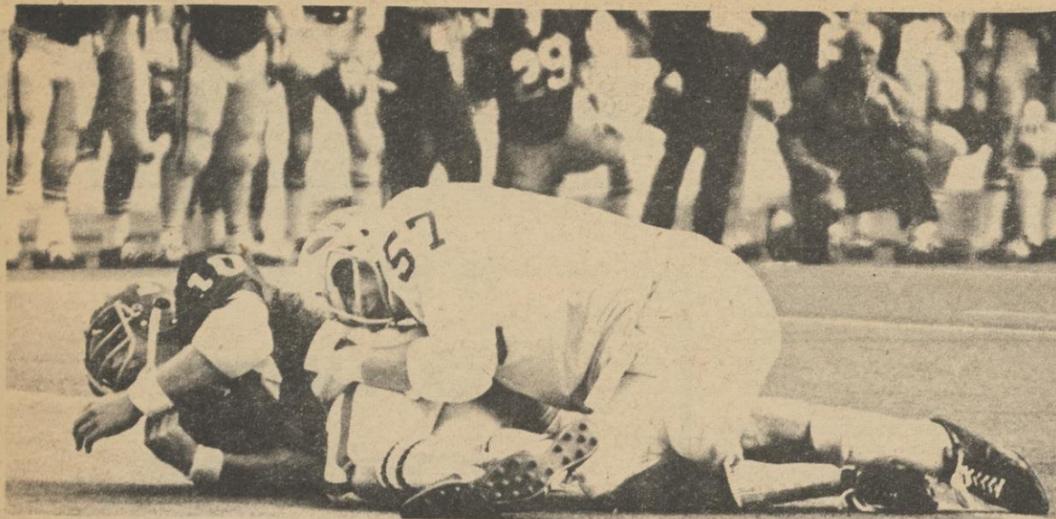
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Cardinal photo by Gregory Heisler

MICHIGAN ST.'S quarterbacks will be seeing a lot of Dave Lokanc this Saturday. The Badger linebacker leads Wisconsin in tackles with 50 solo and 36 assists.

Out on a limb

games this week	JEFF GROSSMAN Sports Editor	MIKE JULEY Sports Editor	BILL KURTZ Sports Staff	PAT SLATTERY Sports Staff	GARY SCHENDEL Sports Staff	Peter Greenberg Guest Prognosticator
Wis. at Mich. St.	Mich. State	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Mich. State	Wisconsin
Ind. at Ohio St.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Ill. at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
North. at Pur.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Northwestern
Iowa at Minn.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Minnesota
Okla. at Colo.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Colorado	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Ark. at Tex.	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Ala. at Tenn.	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama
Wash. at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Bost. C. at Pitt.	Boston C.	Boston C.	Boston C.	Pittsburgh	Boston C.	Boston C.
Record last week	7-3	8-2	7-3	9-1	7-3	7-3
Record to date	40-10	37-13	36-14	36-14	40-10	37-13

As the limbers near the midpoint of their exhausting forecasting footrace, it's a battle between the cagey old pro and a rookie upstart. Defending champion Jeff Grossman and fledgling Gary Schendel both posted 7-3 records last week to remain tied for the Limb lead. They boast exceptional 40-10 records for the year.

Lurking close behind, ready to pounce on any mistake by the leaders, is cagey sports editor Mike Juley. Staffers Bill Kurtz and Pat Slattery are hanging back, waiting for fortunes to change. week is the man who keeps us all safe, head of Protection and Security Ralph Hanson. Were it not for this man, all of us might be carried right out of our very classrooms. Speaking of being carried away, Ralph may be out on the limb too far, calling for wins by Minnesota and Northwestern.

This is probably the crucial week for the Badgers. Until last week's embarrassment at Indiana, Wisconsin fans were riding on a cloud of optimism. Tomorrow's game against confusing Michigan State will give the answer to the kind of season the Badgers will have. A loss will reduce them to also-ran status with five dreary games to go. A win would keep Jardine's crew just a step behind the leaders and give them the momentum necessary to do great things against Ohio State next week.

Another team with a showdown tomorrow is Indiana. Last week's surprisingly easy win over the Badgers gives the Hoosiers a 2-0 conference mark. Today they go to Columbus to face Ohio State, high hopes calling for the impossible. The Buckeyes will probably do to Indiana what the Hoosiers did to Wisconsin—bring them back to earth.

Illinois' homecoming game tomorrow will be anything but happy. Devastated by injuries and a bad schedule, the Illini are 0-5. For homecoming, they must face undefeated Michigan. The Wolverines are moving up in the national rankings, and will use Illinois to polish their prestige.

IOWA UPSET Northwestern

last week, and will go to Minnesota hoping to avoid being the victim of a similar upset. Minnesota hasn't done much right this season (an 0-5 record), but they're bound to beat somebody, and Iowa is a likely choice. Fresh from a heady upset, Iowa could be vulnerable.

In the remaining Big Ten encounter, Purdue hosts Northwestern. With the loss to Iowa 23-12, it appears that Northwestern may be overrated. After a horrendous showing in non-conference action, Purdue has rebounded to a 2-0 conference mark so far. Now that they're on the right track, Purdue should have little trouble with the Maze.

In a key Southeastern Conference game, Alabama is at Tennessee. Alabama is leading the conference, has a 5-0 record, and is ranked No. 3 in the country. They are running into a desperate opponent, though. Tennessee has already lost to Auburn and needs to beat the Crimson to get back in the race.

The Southwest conference's game of games will be tomorrow as Arkansas goes to Texas. Although Nixon probably won't be

on hand, the game will still decide the leader (and probable champion) of the conference. Texas comes off a 27-0 loss to Oklahoma, while Arkansas prepared for today's showdown with a 31-20 romp over Baylor.

In the East, it's Boston College at Pittsburgh. Neither of these teams will challenge Southern California next week as the nation's top team. Boston College is 2-3 on the year, while Pitt boasts 0-6. It looks like Boston College by default.

A STICKY CONTEST in the Big Eight matches Oklahoma and Colorado. At first glance, the No. 2 ranked Sooners appear the obvious choice. But Colorado, a good football team, needs a win tomorrow to keep its bowl hopes alive. Playing at home will also help the Buffs.

The final game is the biggie in the West. Southern California hosts Washington. Before the season began, this was considered a crucial game for the Pacific Eight title. Now, it appears to be just another jewel in Southern Cal's No. 1 crown and a breather for our worn limbers.

Another message from the President!



Badgers hope to get on track

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

Two football teams trying to get back on the track, a coach with his job on the line, and Homecoming add up to an interesting matchup as Wisconsin plays Michigan St. at East Lansing, Mich.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast over WTOS, WISM, and WIBA.

After last week's 33-7 rout at Indiana, the Badgers need a victory, both to remain in contention for a Big Ten championship, and to get over an apparent mental block on winning away from the friendly confines of Camp Randall Stadium.

Rufus Ferguson is expected to be at full strength, as is the squad as a whole. There have been some changes however. Bob Johnson has replaced Mike Becker at offensive left guard, and UW-Milwaukee transfer Stan Williams, a defensive back, will do the punting, replacing Rudy Steiner.

AS IMPORTANT as the game is for Wisconsin, it is even more so for Michigan St. After beating Illinois 24-0 in their season opener, the Spartans have lost four straight, and another defeat would mark the first time since 1967 that MSU has lost five in a row.

The losing streak for Michigan St. began when the Spartans were upset by Georgia Tech. MSU then went west to take a 51-6 pasting from top-ranked Southern Cal.

State was expected to be a leading Big Ten contender, and one reason it has not looked like one has been a failure to put points on the board. Notre Dame and Michigan hung successive shutouts on the Spartans, who haven't scored in the last ten quarters.

TRYING TO REV up the sputtering Spartans, coach Duffy Daugherty has replaced three of four backfield starters. Only halfback James Bond, an all-state selection at Fond du Lac, is still in the lineup. Left-handed Mark Niesen calls the signals in State's wishbone formation, where the absence of Eric (The Flea) Allen is still felt.

Defense has saved the Spartans from complete disgrace their last two games, against Notre Dame no touchdown was yielded until the final minute of play. All-American defensive back Brad Van Pelt heads up the tough unit, which may be the best Wisconsin will face.

There probably won't be anyone with more at stake Saturday than Spartan head coach Duffy Daugherty. His job has been rumored to be shaky so frequently that Pete Waldmeir of the Detroit News wrote that "it's always easy to tell when October is here." "That's when the buzzards start to circle over East Lansing."

DAUGHERTY HAS survived many bad seasons before, but he may not be so fortunate this year. His old mentor and protector, athletic director "Biggie" Munn, was forced to retire by a stroke. State's alumni may be getting restive, and showing it at the gate. MSU's first two home games, against Georgia Tech and Notre Dame drew sellout crowds of 77,000 plus. Despite Homecoming festivities, and the lure of Rufus Ferguson's first appearance in Michigan, only 60,000 are expected tomorrow.

Whatever the crowd, hard-hitting game can be expected. And Wisconsin learned last week to be especially wary of teams playing their homecoming game.

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