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Daily Cardinal

It isn't what you're running from, it's
what you're running for.
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5
Cents

Vol. LXXXIII, No. 34

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Tuesday, October 10, 1972



CARDINAL STUDIO PHOTO
AFTER THREE DAYS of canvassing and \$2000 in contributions the offensive for Medical Aid to Indochina continues full steam on Madison.

Tables have been established at Gordon Commons, the Union and on the square. David Dellinger's speech Wednesday night will be held in the Union Theatre. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the Union box office.

Following the speech free film by Jean Luc-Godard, *Vladimir and Rosa*, will be shown in Great Hall. The Madison goal is \$10,000. All power to small contributors. Make checks payable to Medical Aid to Indochina at 511 Memorial Union.

Report from Ireland

IRA rebuilds for continued struggle

KEVIN DONLEAVY, known as *Peach* to his friends, has been active in the Madison Irish Republican Club, one of a chain which support the work and program of the Official wing of the Irish Republican Army. (IRA) He is now in Ireland. This is the first in a series of periodic reports by Donleavy which will appear in the *Cardinal*.

Dublin, the capital in the South, is in a deplorable state of decay, both materially and ideologically. With the exception of the Grafton St.-Trinity University section of the city, Dublin's age makes itself apparent everywhere we go. Rotting buildings, the stench of the River Liffey, the refuse in the streets, the coal smoke in the air—these are things which drag down the general populace and which make for the general air of apathy against which progressive organizations have to struggle. London's post-war wealth has not made itself felt in Ireland. Consequently, Official Sinn Fein has its job cut out for it.

It's a difficult, though not at all impossible, matter for Irish Republicans to persuade the public that a better Ireland can emerge from the traditional poverty that Britain has always—for centuries, to be exact—been responsible for. Although the Irish expelled England politically 50 years ago, the economy in the South is not native. England, Germany, Canada, and the U.S. have managed to gain almost complete control of the financial scene. Dupont, Coca-Cola, Ford, and a score of other investors have given a new paper prosperity to the Republic.

BUT THE POOR are just as poor as when the English owned the South. In essence, though, these foreign industries have provided a number of new jobs. Needless to say the

substantial profits from these industries go into the coffers of the few, not the many. It's maddening to see the exploitation (and that's what it is) of the natives by neo-colonial powers.

This exploitation, (to use an over-worked term), is the basic reason why the IRA decided a few years ago to develop a policy of socialist management of the nation's economy. Their socio-economic program is remarkably clean-cut and sophisticated: any misconceptions one might have about the Official IRA's being a gun-toting lot are quickly dissipated on reading through their theory.

The IRA's program demands nationalization of the banks, insurance and building trades, for instance. (Even the Provisionals are now beginning to see the wisdom of this notion.) And it's encouraging to see various instances of these demands being taken up by the general public. Today's *Derry Journal* mentions that Donegal County Council (in the west of the Republic) has voted unanimously that the banks be nationalized.

The County Council (and there's no reason to suppose that this is an isolated instance) decided that since banking rates are rising, the Republic should assume regulatory control of the banking industry so that, in short, the people should have a more direct voice in the management of their own monies (since their money keeps the banks alive to do their financial wheeling and dealing.)

DERRY CITY is now relatively calm after the British Army's "Operation-Motorman" some weeks ago, when all the huge concrete-and-steel-girder barricades were knocked down in the nationalist areas, the Creggan and the Bogside. (They needed 50-ton tanks to

accomplish this.) But the damage done to Derry is appalling and very extensive; in the Ardoyne section of Belfast, huge blocks of houses now lie in ruins.

We have to submit to Army searches every several blocks; the Irish are harassed by these intimidating searches much more than the apparent American tourist. The Army is really on pins-and-needles here; sitting crouched in corners of people's gardens, patrolling nervously through the streets (The soldiers spin around every few yards or so).

The local kids are really heavy: even the grammar-schoolers stone the troops on the way to school and back. The Army fairly frequently knocks out a kid's eye with the nasty rubber bullets (eight inches long); and the Army personnel keep their SLR's loaded with the safety off, ready and willing to shoot the people back into their 800-year-old subjection. Small wonder then that the Provos keep up their nightly sniping; a soldier or two gets it every night.

The Official IRA's cease-fire is still in effect after some three to four months. Concentration is placed, instead, on local community organizing: tenants' rights, housing action campaigns, day-care centers, agitation against the opportunist politicians who are working for mere compromise solutions with the British Government.

THE BULLET-AND-BOMB campaign perpetuated by the guerrillas of the Provisional Alliance has been a source of great frustration for the Official IRA. Whereas prior to the bombing war, the Officials had made substantial rapport with the Unionist working class, now they scarcely dare to work in Unionist-Protestant areas of Derry.

(continued on page 7)

Plan unit hears plans for Langdon St. area

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

As of the *Cardinal* deadline Monday night, the City Plan Commission had not voted on the various proposals on its agenda. Debate had not yet begun on the Urban Design Commission.

The City Plan Commission last night heard various proposals, including one for an Urban Design Commission to be used as a means of halting the encroaching urbanization in certain areas of the city, in particular the Langdon-Gilman neighborhood.

The proposed panel would consist of a number of city planning experts and politicians, and would have the power to regulate development in designated areas of the city.

THE REGULATORY body was proposed in response to the growing outcry against the increasing number of high-rise office and apartment buildings in the Langdon-Gilman area that threaten the historic character of the neighborhood.

The Plan Commission endorsed "in principle" the Urban Design group six weeks ago but kept the proposal for further study. If approved the proposal will go before the city council which is scheduled to begin public hearings on it tonight.

Earlier in the evening, the Plan Commission rejected on a six to two vote a program to half all construction in the Langdon St. area until a suitable program for development could be worked out.

Aldermen of the affected wards, Eugene Parks (5), Paul Soglin (8), and Dennis McGilligan (4) originally favored downzoning of the area from R-6 to R-5, which would have restricted building heights and lot area requirements. However, they reached a consensus that such an action is at the present time economically and politically unfeasible and thus opted for the construction moratorium and the Urban Design Commission.

THE COMMISSION also heard an application for a conditional use permit allowing the construction of a modern apartment building adjacent to two city landmarks on the corner of Pinckney and Gorham streets.

The Landmarks Commission last week voted to recommend to the Plan Commission to defer action for 30 days on the conditional permit, so that all

groups involved could come up with a mutually suitable design.

"Any design must meet the test of economic reality," said a representative of the builder and he added that "a 30 day delay is in effect a year delay," due to the fact that construction is nearly impossible in winter.

Those opposed to the construction of the building claimed that the new designs are totally inadequate in preserving the character of the neighborhood.

Tom De Chant, president of the Fourth Ward Organization, said that his group was "only asking for 30 days to see if a century of Madison's heritage could be preserved."

Commission members seemed to doubt that those opposed to the present plans would favor any construction on the site. Ald. Dennis McGilligan (Ward 4) tried to calm these fears, noting that he has worked with other groups in his district and has come up with satisfactory plans for other conditional use permits.

"Our position is not black or white—it is gray," he said.

McGovernites to sue Clerk on registration

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

The local McGovern for President organization is threatening legal action against the Madison city clerk to prevent registrars from asking unnecessary and intimidating questions of students.

Terry Grace, local McGovern registration coordinator, told the *Cardinal* yesterday that at least five affidavits would be filed along with some type of legal action—probably a request for an injunction in county court later this week.

THE AFFIDAVITS will document the charges of intimidation, he said. The injunction being sought would restrain the city clerk and his deputies from asking the prospective voters the unnecessary questions.

City Clerk Eldon Hoel told the *Cardinal* that he "really can't comment at this time." He professed ignorance of the specifics of the charges and said, "If action is taken, I'll have some kind of response."

Hoel explained that instruction sheets were given to all his deputies who would register voters, and that these outlined the new minimal requirements—for registration—18 years of age and ten days at current residence.

He admitted that no effort had been made to determine whether his deputies were following those instructions.

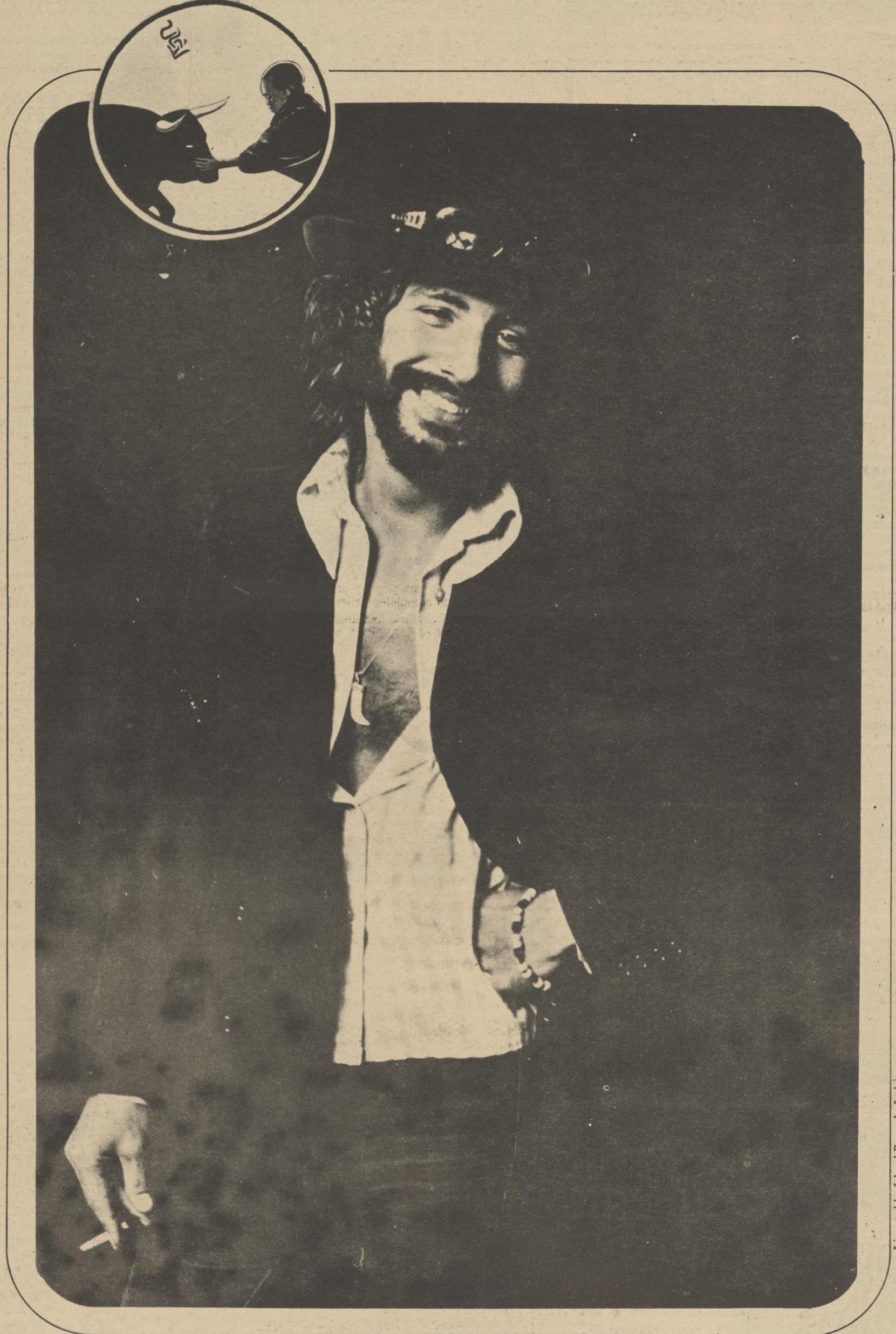
IN AT LEAST some instances, they apparently are not.

Chuck LePard, a university employee whose testimony will be used for one of the affidavits, told the *Cardinal* of his experience:

"I was the first in a line of six or seven registering at the fire station at the corner of Randall and Dayton," he explained. Although he himself was not hassled by the fireman doing the registering, he watched the man quiz several of the students behind him.

The questions asked, according to LePard, included: "Do you consider Madison to be your permanent home? Where do you (continued on page 3)

CATCH BULL AT FOUR



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Drinan stumps for McGovern

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

In one of the first campaign rallies on campus this fall, Massachusetts Congressman Robert F. Drinan reminded about 250 persons on the library mall of Richard Nixon's words four years ago yesterday.

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance," Drinan repeatedly quoted the President as saying.

"CAN YOU ALLOW the American people to re-elect the dike-bomber?" he asked the crowd. "I say no," he replied to cheers.

Drinan, the only Catholic priest in Congress and the first member of the House to endorse McGovern, appeared here in conjunction with a nationwide effort by pro-McGovern forces to remind voters of Nixon's pledge.

"We are going to haunt Nixon with those words," he said as a

bright sun mixed with a crisp autumn breeze. "For the next four weeks we are going to remind him of his so-called secret plan to end the war."

The priest's attack on Nixon was as crisp as the weather.

"The people of this country have no faith in Richard Nixon," he declared. "Richard Nixon doesn't deserve the admiration and election of the people in this country." Drinan noted that young people have a special interest in McGovern's election. "You have more to lose than any other group of people in the nation by the re-election of Richard Nixon," he said.

POINTING OUT that Nixon has avoided campuses during his presidency, Drinan proclaimed, "Nixon is afraid to come to any campus. He knows that you people would not tolerate the rhetoric and the lies he gets off."

The remark brought cheers and war whoops from the crowd.

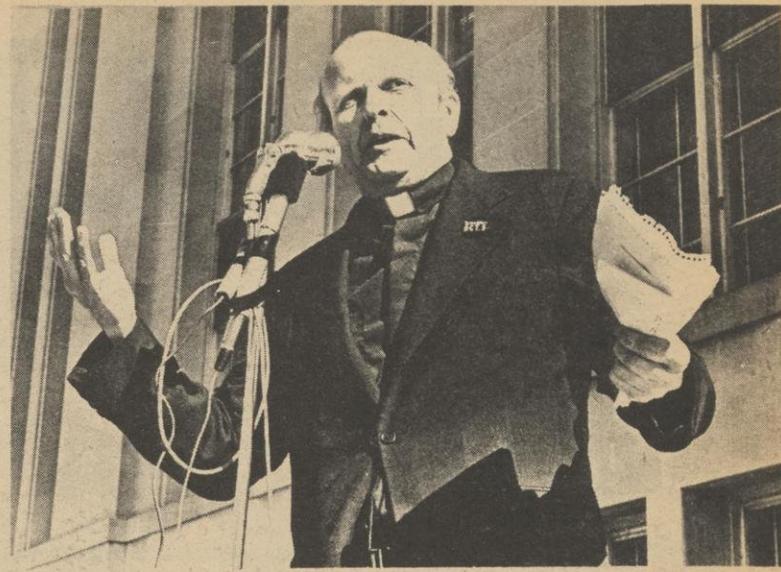
Later, in a meeting with clergy

and reporters, Drinan called on college students to "boycott Richard Nixon the way he has boycotted the campuses." In an appeal to the more traditional members of the group, Drinan challenged them to "name one thing in which George McGovern is more liberal or more radical than any other national Democrat."

State Assemblywoman Midge Miller (D-Madison) introduced Drinan at the rally and challenged the students standing in the mall and walking nearby to become involved in the McGovern campaign.

McGovern will make a major campaign address on Vietnam tonight at 6:30 on television, channel 3.

Bascom and Commerce to be remodeled



Cardinal photos by James Korger

CONG. ROBERT F. DRINAN

Regents OK building budget

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Board of Regents Friday approved a \$111 million 1973-75 biennium building budget for the 27-campus University System, of which \$37.5 million will go toward financing high-priority projects on the Madison campus.

The Madison projects include a chillers and distribution system on the west campus (\$1.7 million), a Center for Health Sciences (\$32 million), an Engineering-Physical Sciences Library (\$3.8 million), a Physical Sciences Laboratory addition (\$400,000), and remodeling of Bascom Hall and the Commerce building (\$1.7 million).

The entire building and improvement budget totals about \$120 million, but only \$94.1 million of that will come from state funds. About \$4.9 million in student fees will finance several projects throughout the system.

"THIS IS THE lowest total capital building request budget in over ten years," said Regent Ody Fish (Hartland), chairman of the Physical Planning and Development Committee. "No structure is enrollment-related as such," he added, pointing out that most of the 34 high priority projects were approved in order to complete earlier expansions, or for remodeling of existing facilities.

This leveling-off of enrollment was stressed by Pres. John Weaver, who told the regents that final 1972 fall enrollment figures show that total system enrollment is down a sliver from last fall, 133,702 to 133,303. Enrollment on the Madison campus is up slightly to 34,866.

However, out-of-state enrollment in the system is down 4.5 per cent in the system. At Madison, out-of-state enrollment dropped from 17.7 per cent to 16, despite liberalization of out-of-state quotas.

Weaver expressed great concern over the drop in out-of-state enrollment. "This drop is not unexpected, but something we should watch very closely because it has very important economic implications," he said. "I don't want to see the University become a parochial institution."

WEAVER ALSO announced the adoption of guidelines for operation of Offices for Affirmative Action for Women on all campuses. He pointed out that women have already been appointed to similar posts in the central administration and on some campuses.

The system-wide guidelines were approved last week by the Council of Chancellors, and provide for the creation of such offices at all campuses as soon as possible. The office will assist in development of salary, award, admission, recruitment and promotion procedures which will ensure equitable treatment for women.

During the Education Committee's business report, committee chairman John Dixon (Appleton), reported on a meeting he held Thursday with the presidents of several campus student government presidents, including WSA President Linda Larkin.

"It was an interesting and informative session," said Dixon. "They are going to study the pathetic amount of student involvement in student government, and we will meet again and hopefully have more information at that time."

LARKIN, WHO was present at the regent meeting, disagrees with Dixon on the results of their Thursday meeting. She stated, "He's trying to change the methods of election, rather than the causes of student apathy." "The real problem is that students have no governmental power beyond advising or disruption as persuasion. People would rather work in the city council, where you actually have an impact."

Her remedy would include creation of student decision-making power in areas that apply to students, such as the dorms. "There's all kinds of areas where students could have decision-making power that is now being made by others," Larkin said.

IN OTHER ACTION the regents:

—authorized each chancellor of a degree-granting campus to establish a unit advisory council, while directing the Board of Visitors to continue to serve the Madison and Milwaukee campuses;

—appointed three joint administrative committees to help coordinate activities between the University and state vocational, technical, and adult education systems; and

—heard Weaver announce his staff would study the report of the Special University Committee on Allied Health Professions and make recommendations to the regents, regarding the establishment of Schools of Allied Health Professions in Madison and Milwaukee.

McGov'ites sue Clerk

(continued from page 1)
parents live? Where do you pay income tax? Where was your driver's license issued?"

For any response other than "Madison", the students were asked, "Then how can you say you're a Madison resident?"

"WHAT WAS HAPPENING," said LePard, "is that the kids were getting confused." Three of them left without registering.

Grace tells other tales. A doctor from University Hospitals was told that he had to live in the city for six months when he tried to register at the Park St. fire station. The six month residency requirement was struck down last spring.

A University woman was reportedly asked last Thursday if

her parents were paying tuition for her and if she planned to leave town "when you find a husband."

Grace sees these questions not as random mistakes by registrars, but as of "a concerted effort on the part of the Republican administration of the town to keep young people from registering. It's really blatant discrimination against students."

Grace said she hopes the publicity surrounding the legal action will force the city clerk to drop the extraneous questions, but added, "I'm not betting on it."

The McGovern office is seeking statements from any other people who have been hassled by registrars. The number is 257-8896.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer today with a high in the upper 60's. There's a chance that it may rain tonight, but then again, it may not.

Partly cloudy by tomorrow afternoon with the high in the low 70's. Partly cloudy, partly cloudy... sounds like a campaign speech, doesn't it?

The Daily Cardinal

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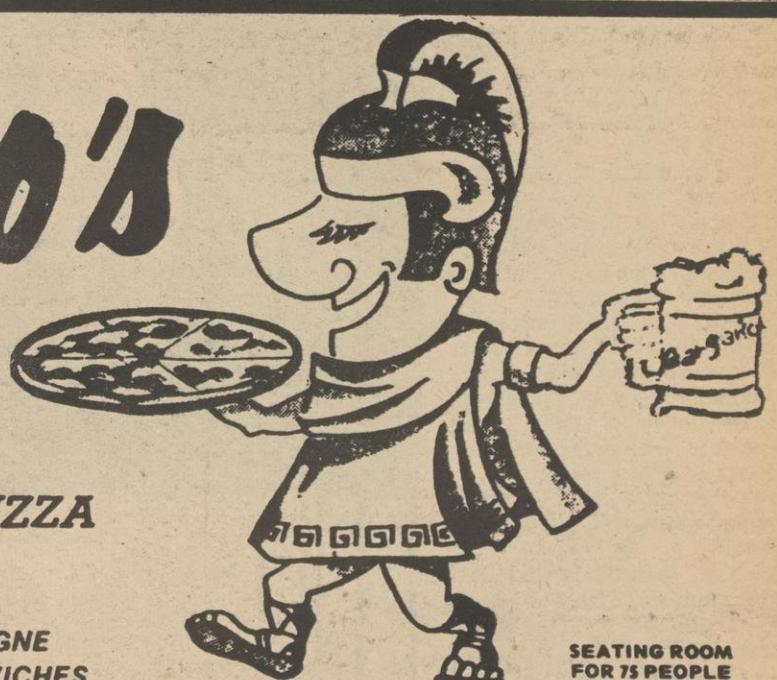
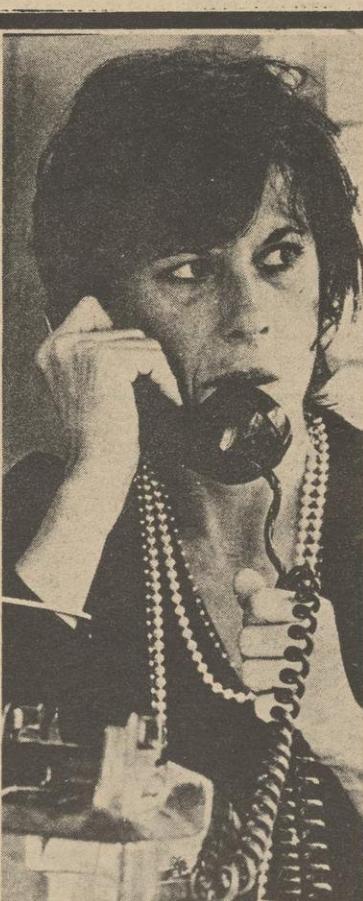
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Cardinal :

opinion & comment

A writer is someone who can make a riddle out of an answer.

Kraus

Newspaper Week Burning Bridges

This is Newspaper Week.

Now, that is nothing very startling in itself. What is startling is that one 36-year old reporter from Newark, N.J.—Peter Bridge—is spending this Newspaper Week in jail. He will also spend next week in jail, and the next week, until a grand jury investigating corruption in the Newark Housing Authority expires.

The social dimensions of the case are crucial. For Peter Bridge was not jailed for some terrible crime. He merely refused to answer five out of some 80 questions posed to him by the grand jury—five questions which he felt constituted a fishing expedition into his personal notes on a story he had done on corruption in the local housing authority. "If I answer the questions, I would compromise the meaning of a free press," he said later.

His jailing does not take place in a vacuum. On June 29, the Supreme Court ruled on the cases of three other newsmen who were sentenced with jail sentences for refusing to testify before or answer certain questions of a grand jury. The Court ruled that the First Amendment does not specifically exempt newsmen from such questioning, but that there is a case for such an exemption and that state legislatures and Congress could pass laws guaranteeing such protection if they wished.

Justice Lewis Powell noted in the opinion that reporters still could not be "annexed" by authorities to serve as an investigative arm of the government through the grand jury process. He promised that if this took place, the reporter would "have access to the court on a motion to quash and an appropriate protective

order may be entered." Ironically, the Supreme Court refused to consider Peter Bridge's case, which will just re-inforce some authorities' ideas that they can subpoena reporters when they feel it's necessary.

Here in Wisconsin, we remember with bitterness the jailing of underground newsman Mark Knops in 1970 for his refusal to testify before a Walworth County grand jury on events relating to the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center here.

Bridge himself, in testimony read before Robert Kastenmeier's House judiciary subcommittee on the day of his sentencing, explained the need for protection of newsmen's sources: "Without this promise of anonymity, a public employee or official would shrink from disclosing important information, choosing instead to preserve his job or position in silence. Persons with possible knowledge of wrongdoing would opt to remain silent for fear of retribution by the wrongdoer."

Kastenmeier's subcommittee is hearing testimony on more than 20 bills concerning newsmen's privilege. We urge that Congress will act on the strongest of those bills to continue ensuring the public's right to know.

The Wisconsin legislature has also had opportunities to pass similar legislation in Wisconsin. We hope in the next session, they will act to protect newsmen's right to protect their sources.

And to Peter Bridge—we, your brothers and sisters in the news profession, offer you our thanks and support. You have good reason to celebrate Newspaper Week, even in jail.

In the continuing saga of

DICK NIXON

We've been following Dick for a long, long time now. Hard to believe it's only been three years, eight months and eleven days of Mr. President RMN. You may not be thinking along these lines, but Dick, Pat, Spiro and Company, the carefully orchestrated chants of "Four More Years" ringing in their ears, are busy planning. Let's join them now, in the green room of the white house, which Pat has charmingly redecorated in the "dollar" motif, with Whittier orange trimming, as they're at it again in—

NIXON LANDSLIDE

Dick—And what will you wear, Pat?

Pat—To the inauguration?

Dick—The Coronation, Pat. With sixty percent of the vote, who needs to skimp?

Spiro—I'm gonna wear my good underwear, my red sox—

Dick—I don't give a damn what you wear, Spiro! Wear a clown suit for all I care!

Dick—The last election—just a few more weeks, and I can burn my cloth coats, wear my jewels, and stop all this unbearable ironing!

Dick—Let's not get fussy, Pat. Did you see your psychiatrist?

Dick—Look, your shrink has been collecting a cool seventy-five an hour, which is more than you pay me for campaign trips, but not for me! My doctor is some cheap second-rate jerk—he's never been on Johnny Carson once!

Spiro—Remember, if I carry Maryland again, you promised me a medal!

Dick—You lost Maryland last time, remember, Spiro?

Spiro—Colorado, I carried Colorado!

Dick—Come along Spiro, we have a meeting.

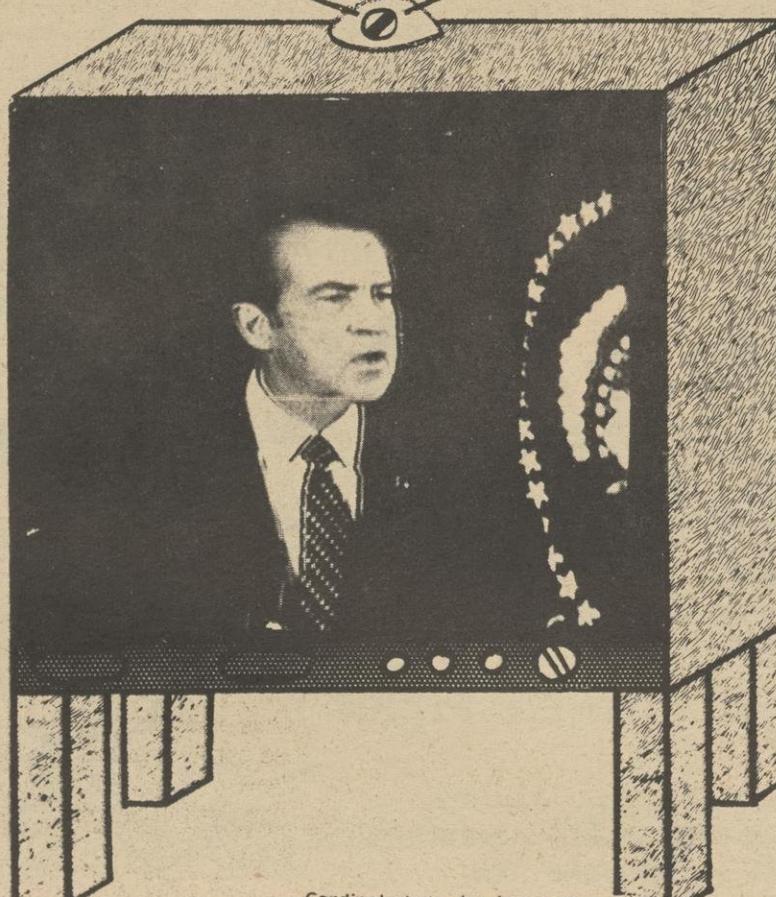
Dick and Spiro disappear, leaving Pat with her tranquilizers and booze. Waiting for them in the combination strategy room—baseball card library are the top brains in the Nixon Administration, Quack MacCracker, John Mitchell, Murky Choppiver, and his special aide, Boobenfeld

(Boob) Hangermann. Dick—How's it going, Quack? Quack—Well, it looks like we may carry all 52 states, plus Saigon, Madrid, Lisbon, Moscow, Peking, Buenos Aires, Johannesburg—Gee if we voted like those places, we'd even carry Washington, D.C.!

discovers that not only isn't he going to be V.P., but he isn't going to be Secretary of State, either! Dick—Ya, and I bet Mayor Rizzo, Shirley Temple, Sam Vorty and Hugh Scott are going to be upset when they discover that they're not either!

Murky—Plans are coming along

By TOM KRNADAS



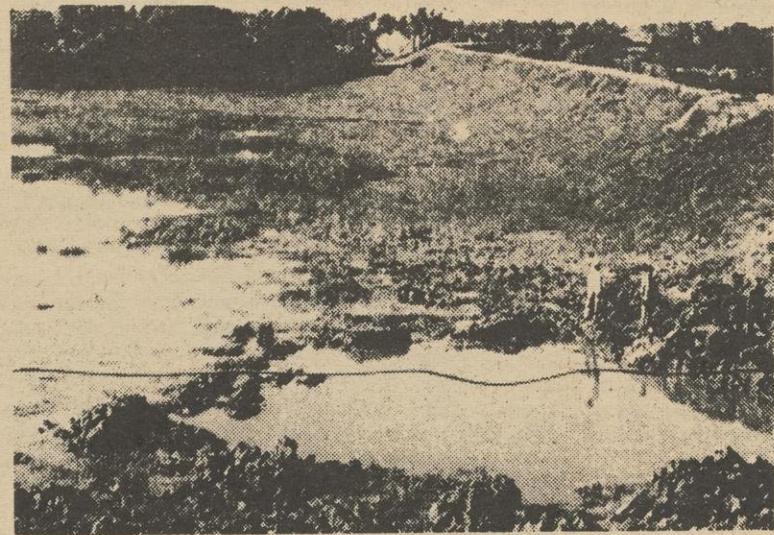
Cardinal photo by James Korger

Dick—What a feeling—seventy percent of the vote!

Boob—Now we're planning the golden age of America! John Connally is planning the 666 foot gold statue of you which will overlook Houston Bay. He may be a little sore, though, when he

fine—I've sent to Europe for your purple robe. The crown will be solid platinum, set with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, and with the corporate symbols of our twenty largest contributors inlaid in gold.—Yes Spiro, you get a crown, too. It's chrome with brass trim in

Re-elect the



These bomb craters are a result of a U.S. attack on June 20, 1972, on Red River dike at Loc Ha, near Nam Dinh.

Dike-Bomber?

Letters to the Editor

NO APOLOGY NECESSARY

To the Cardinal:

For your Sept. 28 editorial on Miss America, you lose my

respect. It reminds me of the suburban husband serving tea and danish to his wife's women's lib group. Sure we all make mistakes, but to cower on the face of one's peers as the result of such a mistake is downright demoralizing.

As for the article itself, I read it in the same spirit that I read Zap Comics—with humor and a second consciousness about where we are and where we're going. To put it right where it's at, the article was damn funny, and I'm sure I wasn't the only one who laughed. The article satirized a basic feeling that still exists among men. And to deny that feeling is to repress what is.

Any group of people who can't recognize their own feelings and who can't laugh at themselves is dead.

Let's live and learn and let bygones be bygones. Apologies of this sort are unnecessary.

Sincerely,
Mark Weiss

"MISS AMERICA" BLATANTLY SEXIST

Dear Cardinal:

We read with absolute disgust your article about Miss America. It is terrible that you print such blatantly sexist articles, portraying women as sexual objects. For those of us who are struggling to fight sexism in our society, it is very disheartening to read things like that. We hope never to see an article that is so oppressive and degrading to women in the Cardinal again.

Sincerely,
Wendy and Beth Rakower

to challenge with their childish chants the chivalrous charms of chastity, chapel, charge checking and the cha-cha-cha, but mighty Milhous, massing many multiple means of managing, leads us forever down the simple shining street of sacred, safe, sane, sensible centrism.

Dick—With ninety per cent of the vote, I can afford to be king.

Spiro—Barring bits of busy bombing, better not to be bothered by peace, prosperity, pleasure and perfect power are jointly jelling, just jutting juicily—around the corner!

Dick—And I'll want Disneyland renamed after me, and Bebe Rebozo National Park, a huge Nixonburger stand, a heart attack for William O. Douglas . . .

Excellent leftist films highlight busy political week here

By KARYN KAY
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Wisconsin Union Film Committee is sponsoring a trio of leftist films this week free "to the people," capping an unusually active week for organized political events on this campus. CALA will screen *Memories of Underdevelopment* Tuesday night, a unique opportunity to see Cuba's first major film. And the highlight of the week will surely be the appearance of David Dellinger on Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater, brought to Madison by the Local Medical Aid for Indochina group. Dellinger is speaking in conjunction with the showing of *Vladimir and Rosa*, one of the three free films.

Vladimir and Rosa is the work of the "Dziga Vertov collective," namely Jean-Pierre Gorin and the inimitable Jean-Luc Godard. According to Godard, the picture was made to raise money needed to for a future film project on Palestine and the Al Fatah. The narrative of the film involves the Chicago Eight Conspiracy Trial with the famous personalities involved played by actors. Rather than merely reproducing the events of the trial in the way of traditional film makers (a "cinema-vérité" method Godard

considers pointless and counterproductive). Godard uses the trial and the film as a vehicle for political discussion. The characters are recreated and political issues are raised which might otherwise be ignored. In one exchange, for example, Anne Wiazemsky recites to her lover a Women's Liberation tract from a Black Panther newspaper. The film is sometimes humorous, sometimes maddening, an excellent example of Godard's further strivings toward revolutionary cinema. Oct. 11, 9:00 p.m., Great Hall, immediately following Dellinger's speech.

Other films to be shown by the Union during the week include: *West Africa, Another Viet Nam?* This is the brave creation of a crew of radical British independent television producers, working on African location in close political association with the leftist PAIGC (African Party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde.)

The PAIGC has liberated 80 percent of the land from white Portuguese colonialists and, in amazing parallel to the North Vietnamese situation, instituted massive agricultural, educational and medical programs, while still

combating their oppressors.

In addition to providing glimpses at these developments and rare, insightful interviews with the PAIGC guerillas, the film *West Africa, Another Viet Nam?* gives irrefutable proof of the intensive annihilation of the civilian countryside by the Portuguese with NATO—(trans: U.S.)—provided bombs. The film is being shown this week at the following times: Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., Press House at the MACSA meeting; Oct. 8, Benefit for the PAIGC, Green Lantern 8 and 10 p.m.; Oct. 9, Eagle Heights Community Center, 8 p.m.; Oct. 11, 1604 Social Science, sponsored by the African Studies Program. The Union free showing will be Monday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., Great Hall.

tercutting scenes from the Cuban documentaries of Santiago Alvarez and the news coverage of Castro's TV briefs on the harvest and his public speeches. Finally, we witness Castro's speech of July 26, 1970, before the Cuban public, a self-critique and analysis of the admitted failure of the harvest. Once again, Marker interweaves Fidel's address with comments and interviews, the worker's own analysis of the events and their ultimate support of Castro. Marker's documentary, while never lapsing in its objectivity, proves an extraordinarily sensitive film. Oct. 18: 8 p.m., Great

Hall.

The week of political films will close with the screening of Marcel Ophuls' searing work, *The Sorrow and the Pity*, on Friday night, Oct. 13. Ophuls' film is an intense four and-a-half hour documentary of the German occupation of France, a startlingly objective investigation of the questions of resistance and collaboration in World War II.

Tickets for *The Sorrow and the Pity* have already been sold out. Tickets for the three other films can be picked up at the Union box office. Discussion will follow each film.

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Screen Gems

Memories of Underdevelopment (Memorial del Subdesarrollo), directed by Tomas Gutierrez Alea, Cuba, 1967. Pres House, 731 State St., 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

The first Cuban feature ever to be shown in Madison (and slipping past the economic blockade only on a technicality), *Memories of Underdevelopment* is unequivocally the film to see tonight. There is no propagandistic prudity, no vicious caricature of the class enemy in this startlingly sympathetic portrait of a bourgeois lamenting the passing of Havana's pre-Castro "Parisian" heyday. Director Gutierrez studied at the Centro Sperimentale in Rome, and his style (in this film, at least) is subtle, understated, Antonioni-like except when it comes to the insertion of documentary footage.

Russell Campbell.

Million Dollar Legs, with W.C. Fields, directed by Edward Cline, 1932. Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m. Also being shown is *Sixty Cycles*, a film of bicycle racing. Both movies are a benefit for the Two-Tyred Wheelmen bicycle club.

Underworld, U.S.A., with Cliff Robertson, directed by Sam Fuller, 1960. B10 Commerce, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

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Nixon official defends Vietnam defoliation

By JAN LAAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A high-ranking administrator in the federal Environment Protection Agency (EPA) hinted at UW-Stevens Point Friday that President Nixon might sign the water quality bill recently passed by Congress, but not spend all the money allocated for it.

The statement came in a lecture by Associate EPA Administrator Fitzhugh Green before approximately 500 students gathered in the campus gymnasium.

Democrats have charged that the Nixon Administration often takes credit for environmental bills which it had originally opposed, and then spends so little of the allocated money as to render the bills effectively useless.

GREEN, formerly employed by the U.S. Information Agency, alluded in his remarks to the efforts of "Dr. Richard M. Nixon" to clean up the environment.

"You are not going to be surprised if I run in a little rhetoric for my sponsor, are you?" he asked, and was met with deafening silence.

In exchanges with the audience after the lecture, Mr. Green defended the American environmental warfare in Vietnam. He agreed with a few shouting students that war is hell, but insisted that dumping all the bombs was a way to end the war.

One woman who voiced concern about the environmental destruction in Vietnam was surprised to hear from Mr. Green, who recently returned from that nation, that Vietnam "is the healthiest piece of real estate in the world."

"WE'RE AGAINST defoliants, and have stopped using them," Green stated. A member of the Stevens Point political science faculty said that when he was in Vietnam in 1970 the Army had still been using defoliants. Green admitted that the herbicides were still being used around fire bases and along highways.

"If you think it's wrong to try to protect American soldiers without risk to a few plants, I would disagree," he responded to one questioner who had cited accounts of possible human damage caused by the chemicals.

Green was again confronted with students concerned about ecological damage in Vietnam in an afternoon session. After speaking on the disposal problem of atomic wastes from atomic energy plants, one student asked, "Why don't you dump them in Vietnam where you have dumped everything else?" Suggestions? he responded.

IRA rebuilding

(continued from page 1)

Hence the Provos are botching up the entire revolutionary situation here: the Unionist workers have become more alienated than ever from the nationalist-Catholics, and the progress toward a united and socialist Ireland has been severely hampered.

In sum, in Derry (and Belfast as well) two things are to be watched. The so-called peace talks with Whitelaw, the Northern Ireland administrator, and the representatives of two or three political parties will of course fall through or be totally meaningless for the nationalist population (the majority in Derry).

Whatever decisions are reached or perhaps legislated will ignore the plight of the nationalists; and probably some sort of continuation of the North's provincial status will be maintained.

THEN, OF course, the I.R.A. and the Provisionals as well must

begin again their agitation. Hopefully the apathetic attitudes of many nationalists will begin to disappear when they realize their manipulation from the London government: when they realize that, once more, groups like the SDLP and other politicians can at best accomplish only minuscule reform, and not the sort of more thorough-going revolution needed in Northern Ireland today.

Future articles will concern remarks with Movement leaders of Sinn Fein, the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, and the Provisional Alliance, and a few other matters.

Campus News Briefs

JUNIOR YEAR IN GERMANY

A general meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in room 1418 Van Hise for students interested in studying in Bonn or Freiburg, Germany, during their junior year. Students who were in the program last year will be present at the meeting to describe different aspects of the program, to answer questions, and to show slides.

DEBATE TEAM

A University Intercollegiate Debate Team is being formed. For information stop in at 4076 Vilas Hall, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Weekly meetings are held in 4076 Vilas Hall 7 p.m. Tuesdays. All students are welcome, no experience necessary.

CHICKEN LITTLE

Chicken Little and Co. Blues Coop has meetings every Tuesday, at 6:45 p.m. in the Union. See Today in the Union for room. Anyone interested is welcome and encouraged to attend.

BLOOD DRIVE

The annual fall semester blood drive has begun. The Badger Blood Center will collect blood at Gordon Commons, Oct. 9-12, at Mechanical Engineering Building Lounge Oct. 17-18; at the Union Great Hall Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1-2; and at the Lakeshore Halls Nov. 13-16.

MINORITY FELLOWSHIPS

The Ford Foundation is offering graduate fellowships to Puerto Ricans, American Indians, and Mexican-Americans planning a career in higher education. Applicants are required to write directly to the Foundation, 320 E. 43rd St., New York, 10017. Deadline for submitting applications for the 1973-74 academic year is Jan. 5.

LITERARY JOURNAL

The Washington and Jefferson Literary Journal is alive and well. The editors are soliciting students for new materials for this annual literary magazine. Interested persons may send prose, poetry, drama, music, graphics, and photography to: The Journal, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington Pa. 15301. All

manuscripts must be received no later than Dec. 15, 1972. All material to be returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

MIKVA NEEDS HELP

An absentee voter drive has been started to help re-elect Cong. Abner Mikva (D-Ill.), from the 10th dist., north of Chicago (Evanston, Maine, New Trier, Niles, and Northfield.) The

district has been re-drawn and includes areas which traditionally vote Republican. National columnist Jack Anderson recently rated Mikva as one of the 19 "good and effective men and women in both the House and Senate" (out of 535). About 500 students from the district attend UW and should contact Ann Stutts, 438 Cole Hall, 262-7722 for information on how they can aid the congressman's campaign or vote absentee.

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Badgers break NU whammy

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

They did it. After seven long years of almosts and maybe next years, the Wisconsin Badgers remembered how to beat Northwestern. The Badgers won 21-14, and they beat Alex Agase at his specialty by coming from behind in the clutch.

"We've waited for this a long time," said Badger Coach John Jardine of his first win over the Wildcats. "I'm proud of the way we battled back. We came up with the big play, especially on defense. The defense bent from time to time, but when we needed to stop them we did."

As far as the crowd of 74,595, (Camp Randall's fourth largest ever) was concerned, the victory had to be the biggest of Jardine's UW career so far, especially because it could have easily turned out differently.

THE WHAMMY that Northwestern seems to have over Wisconsin teams was working midway through the first quarter when Badger safety Dan Baron fumbled a punt and the Wildcats' Johnney Cooks recovered on UW's two. Jim Trimble bailed over on the next play, and the Badgers found themselves trailing at Camp Randall for the first time in 1972.

But led by Rufus Ferguson the Badgers fought right back, going 78 yards on 13 plays, with the Roadrunner shuffling it in from the three to tie the score at 7-7. Wisconsin missed a chance to take the lead later in the quarter when a drive stalled and Rich Barrios missed on a 38 yard field goal attempt.

Early in the second quarter, the Wildcats mounted their only successful sustained drive of the game. Quarterback Mitch Anderson was knocked out on a rollout play and left the game, but backup Todd Somers rose to the occasion.

Somers was reputed to be something of a scrambler, and put on some exhibitions worthy of

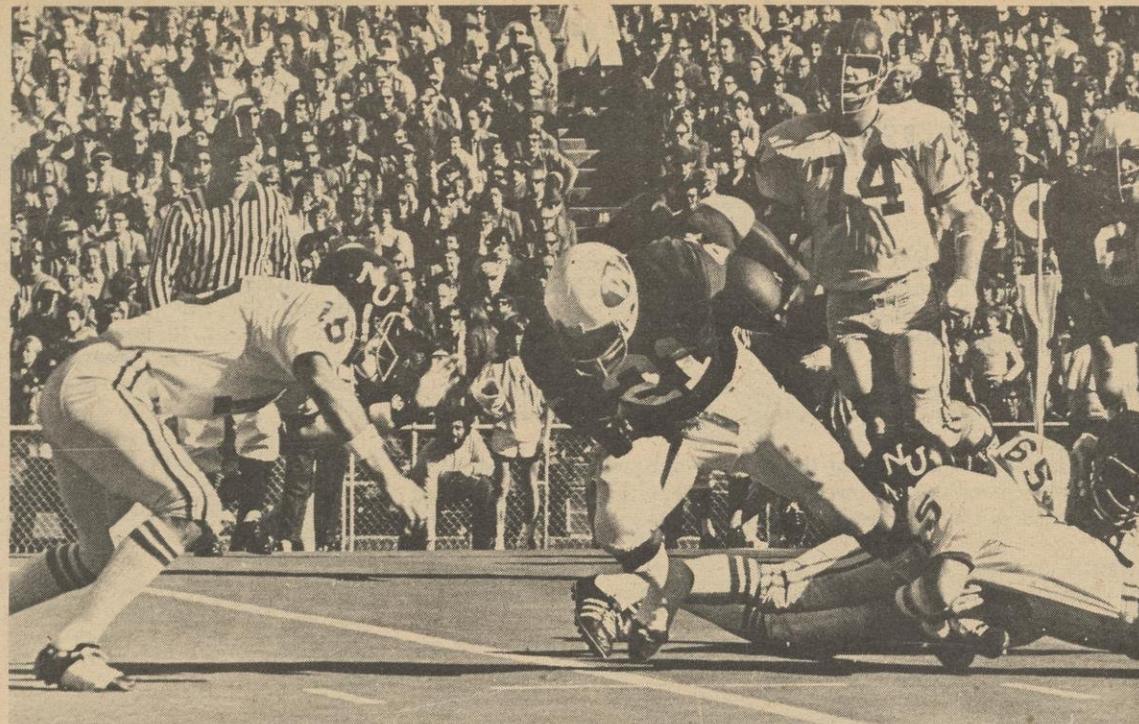
Fran Tarkenton. His best effort came on an 18 yard touchdown pass, when he eluded half a dozen Badger tacklers and connected with lunging tight end Steve Craig in the corner of the end zone. This sparkling exhibition put the Wildcats ahead for halftime, 14-7.

ALEX AGASE gambled in the third quarter that paid off for a while. He had his Wildcats give Wisconsin the wind advantage, so as to have it themselves for the final stanza. NU's defense did hold off the Badgers in the third quarter, but the inability of the offense to move the ball eventually caught up with the Wildcats. "Offensively, we didn't do the job in the second half," said Agase. "Our defense was overtaxed. That's why we lost."

As the fourth quarter began, Wisconsin made its bid. Rudy Steiner shone on this drive, clicking with Jeff Mack and Rodney Rhodes for sizable completions, and sneaking for a crucial first down himself.

The Roadrunner concluded the drive by scoring his second touchdown of the day, breaking Alan Ameche's career scoring record of 150 points. Rufus has now scored 152 points, and still has seven games to go.

With the score now tied, the Badger defense, which had stymied Northwestern nearly all game, came up with the game's



Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

RUFUS FERGUSON squirms free just to meet another defender.

Mack has caught four of them.

Trailing for the first time, the Wildcats mounted a drive to the Wisconsin 16 where Kit Davis and Mark Cullen dropped Anderson for a loss on a key third down play.

Ed Bosold came through again on the following play, batting down Anderson's desperate fourth quarter pass, with 4:33 to play. Northwestern was never to touch the ball again.

On the final Badger drive, Ferguson continued to be the workhorse, breaking loose for one 46 yard gallop. The Roadrunner rambled for 197 yards in 34 carries, his best total of the season.

JV's top Wildcats, 21-0

By JIM LEFEBVRE
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's Varsity Reserve football team rode a potent running game to a 21-0 victory over Northwestern Monday afternoon in Camp Randall Stadium. Badger runners, led by freshmen Ken Starch and Bill Marek, amassed 214 yards and accounted for all three touchdowns.

An estimated crowd of 300 saw

Northwestern break up an early punting duel by driving into Wisconsin territory, only to have a field goal attempt fall short from the 36.

The Badgers then mounted a 13-play, 80 yd. drive capped by a 5 yd. touchdown run by Marek. Marek, who finished with 48 yards in eleven carries, broke two tackles en route to the score.

WISCONSIN regained possession of the ball moments later and drove 73 yards for their second touchdown. Starch, a bruising runner who totaled 72 yards for the game, picked up two vital first downs as well as scoring from the one to put the Badgers up 14-0.

Northwestern then went to work, finding weak spots in Wisconsin's zone pass defense. Quarterback Steve Moor hit Jim Mishler with identical 20 yard passes to carry the Wildcats to the Wisconsin 9 yard line.

It was there, however, that Cornerback Greg Lewis pounced on a fumbled lateral to kill the drive.

The Wildcats threatened again shortly before halftime, only to have three passes fall incomplete deep in Badger territory.

Coach LaVern Van Dyke's gridders, in addition to their strong rushing, displayed an impressive passing combination comprised of sophomores Gregg Bohlig (QB) and Tom Belter.

BOHLIG COMPLETED eight of 13 passes for 112 yards, while the swift Belter grabbed seven aerials for 101 yards. The duo combined for a pair of 34 yard bombs, which were the catalysts in the Badgers' final scoring drive, a 90 yd. jaunt.

After the second Bohlig to Belter toss, a personal foul penalty against Northwestern brought the ball to the Wildcats' 7. Starch carried to the three on first down, then slanted off left guard for the final TD.

Belter added the last of his three conversions, making the score 21-0, with 7:57 remaining in period 3.

Much of the final quarter saw both teams' substitutes trade possession of the football. Reserve Northwestern quarterback Kim Girkins, like Moor, found his receivers hard pressed to hold on to the pigskin.

Nevertheless, he drove the Cats deep into Wisconsin territory only to have a last-minute pass intercepted by John Zimmerman.

Booters win Tournament

By FILIP BONDY
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin soccer club ran its record to 6-0 this weekend as it captured the Parkside Oktoberfest Tournament at Kenosha. The Badgers took the title by defeating UW-Milwaukee 6-2 on Friday and then disposing of a tough Notre Dame team 2-1 in Saturday's final.

The opening match against the Panthers was not as one-sided as the score might indicate. With the game tied at 2-2 mid-way into the second half, Wisconsin finally wore the opposition down and took control of the game.

Taking the play away from the Milwaukee club at midfield, the Badgers' attack proved nearly unstoppable. Bill Showers, playing in his first game for Wisconsin this year, tallied three goals and was the most important factor in the outcome.

Notre Dame reached the final round by nipping the host team, UW-Parkside. Throughout the tourney, the Fighting Irish were able to compensate for their lack of stars by sheer hustle and team play.

Wisconsin did not play sharp soccer against the Irish Saturday, but the team's defense held Notre Dame at bay for most of the game. Vahid Alavian scored his eighth goal of the season 30 minutes into the match on a 35-yard penalty kick that was misjudged badly by the Notre Dame goalie and Wisconsin led 1-0 at the half.

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