

HELLO Wisconsin

By MILES MALLIN

THE STATE JOURNAL's editorial act of contrition yesterday concerning its role in promoting the press hysteria about Africa was touching. It is understandable that it would seek to dilute its own sense of guilt by saying that it had a lot of distinguished company among its brethren. But its old weakness for exaggeration is evident in the opening proclamation that "all others in communication were caught in the confusion."

IF THE STATE Journal editors had looked at The Capital Times editorial of the previous day it would have discerned that not "all others in communication" had participated in the hideous orgy of hysteria-mongering that swept the editorial rooms of the nation's press. The Capital Times was no less horrified by the death and carnage. But we discerned the

China Trip Talks Going Well: Nixon

By FRANK COHRER

WASHINGTON — President Nixon says secret talks on his forthcoming trip to mainland China are "going very well" and he sees promise of a productive session in Peking.

Holding an unannounced news conference in his Oval Office Thursday, Nixon told reporters neither he nor Premier Chou En-lai is approaching the historic confrontation with "naïve, sentimental" ideas.

The President, recognizing ideological differences and isolation of the two countries from each other for nearly a quarter century, said: "We have agreed to discuss the differences. That is all that has been agreed. There are no other conditions."

Nixon, apart from the arrangements are going well, was

Senate Set to Pass University Merger

By CHARLOTTE ROBINSON

(OF THE CAPITAL TIMES STAFF)
The Senate will vote today on a bill to merge the state's two universities, the University of Wisconsin and the State University of Wisconsin.

The bill would combine the two boards of regents now governing the University of Wisconsin and the State University of Wisconsin, but would keep the current administration separate, pending an implementing study to be reported to the 1973 Legislature for final action. The plan would have merged the central administrations as well as the two boards.

Gov. Lucey's campus councils would be eliminated under an amendment adopted on a vote Tuesday.

Today the senators adopted an amendment which would weaken Lucey's powers to appoint the membership of the interim study committee. The amendment limits Lucey's

Indians' Own Story Starts Monday: Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

FT. McPHERSON, S.D. — The military judge in Capt. Tepe's Lai. Medina's court martial ruled today that the jury may not consider him a premeditated murderer in the depths of 1890. Lai's civilian — but may convict him of no more than involuntary manslaughter in their

The action by Col. Kenneth Howard left only one premeditated murder charge before the jury — that of a woman Medina is accused of shooting in a rice paddy outside My Lai on March 16, 1968.

The judge earlier granted a defense motion for a directed acquittal of murder in the death of a small boy, whose shooting was allegedly ordered by Medina during the My Lai operation.

Under the judge's ruling on the 100 deaths, Medina might also be convicted of the lesser offense of negligent homicide, which carries a one-year sentence as a maximum. Involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum sentence of three years.

Howard refused to dismiss charges that Medina assaulted a Viet Cong suspect by firing a rifle twice over his head.

Before the judge's action, Medina stood charged with the premeditated murder of the 100 civilians by refusing to intervene to prevent the massacre.

Defendant lawyer F. Lee Bailey said afterward at a news conference that the judge took the action because he found the government's charges not substantiated by its evidence.

"What we now have before the jury is one premeditated charge, involuntary manslaughter in the death of the little boy, and the assault charge," said Bailey.

"We are not talking in terms of success until we get a finding of not guilty on each of these counts."

The judge said that when he instructs the jury next week, probably on Tuesday, he will tell the jurors that in considering the deaths of the 100, the officers must decide which specific killings may be linked to Medina.

The judge said the case would be in recess Monday and possibly a day or so longer because of the death in the family of Army personnel Maj. William Eckhardt.

Attorneys for both sides will give their final arguments today and court resumes next week.

The case could go to the fifth officer jury on the day that the jury returns its verdict.

He said the marriage would be "before the end of the year," when they were reunited at a Washington state party. Since then, Mrs. Hayward has at

Harriman, 79, and Pamela have known each other since he was a young man. They met in 1941 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent Harriman to a trip to Washington.

London as a special envoy. Mrs. Hayward is the daughter of Sir Edward Grenville Digby, 1st Baron Digby.

When asked Thursday about her late husband's death, she said she was the wife of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's son.

Proponents of the measure, however, predicted that the bill like Gov. Lucey's original proposal would be passed this afternoon (until with only three days changes).

After two-and-a-half day changes, the original plan has survived an onslaught of over 30 amendments offered by members of both parties.

The final bill will look much like Gov. Lucey's original proposal, but with only three major changes.

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Ex-Ambassador Harriman To Wed Baron's Daughter

By MAXINE CHISHOLM

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THE CAPITAL TIMES

WEATHER - Chance of frost on low ground tonight. Low 35. Saturday partly sunny. High 70.
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Judge Rules Out 100 Medina Murder Counts

In 1968 Deaths at My Lai

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

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Eddie Does Have A Better Idea

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Government Tries to Keep Alaska A-Test Data Secret

By SANFORD J. UNGER

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department attorney Jeffrey Amdur argued today that the government has a right to keep secret information about a secret report believed to recommend the cancellation of an underground nuclear test at an Alaskan island next month.

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