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Boycott spreads

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

The United Farmworkers Union (UFW) boycott of the student unions is continuing despite reports of an agreement between the United Farmworkers and the Teamsters in California last Friday.

"No agreement has been signed, and until one is signed the boycott of lettuce and the two student unions will continue," said Beth Sommers, a member of the Friends of the Farmworkers.

The UFW increased its attempts to get the student unions to take non-union lettuce off the shelves yesterday, as they began to picket the Union South in addition to the Memorial Union.

In another development, "scheduling adjustments" (a reduction of student workers' hours) are reportedly imminent in the Memorial Union due to the boycott.

"If business is down in a given food unit, scheduling adjustments are required," said Ted Crabb, Director for the Union.

"We are reviewing the situation at this time, keeping in mind the announcement of the agreement between the Teamsters and the UFW, which was the reason for the lettuce boycott," he added.

According to picketers at the Memorial Union, the

student unions are losing more than \$1,000 a day due to the boycott.

"The UFW asks its supporters to get out on the picket lines so we can end this issue and keep MULO from having to go through a lot of trouble to show working class solidarity," said John Iversen, a UFW organizer.

"The agreements don't mean that the UFW has won, but the battle is still going on, the boycott is still going on, until the UFW has the contracts with the growers in its hands," said Refugio Guarjardo, a UFW organizer.

In another development, a meeting has been planned between University Chancellor Edwin Young, the United Farmworkers, the Memorial Union Labor Organization, La Raza Unita, the Wisconsin Student Association, and the State Equal Rights Division to discuss the issue of the sale of non-union lettuce and grapes on campus.

The meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, was planned by the Wisconsin Student Association.

"We plan to ask Young to hold a referendum if we collect 10,000 signatures of students. If he agrees to hold the referendum, then we will end the boycott of the union as soon as we collect the signatures," said Iversen. "Otherwise, we will escalate and continue the boycott," he added.



ALD. MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER



ALD. RAY DAVIS

Aldermen against MRC

By CHARLES PREUSSER
of the Cardinal Staff

A resolution urging the University to sever its contract with the Army Research office which controls the operation of the Army Math Research Center at UW will be introduced at the October 9 meeting of the City Council by aldermen Ray Davis and Michael Christopher.

The resolution is based on facts revealed in a recent book published by Science for the People, a group of independent researchers.

They reported that researchers from AMRC had consulted with Army scientists at various military installations across the country.

THEY ALSO showed in the report that AMRC research had been used in the development of weapons and agents of chemical and biological warfare.

"In passing the resolution a lot will depend on the public support which is shown in the upcoming week," Davis said.

Davis urged concerned people to call their aldermen and attend the council meeting October 9, to let their elected representatives know their feelings.

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE will register to speak at the meeting, and Davis feels they will be able to persuade many of the council members with what they can prove about the work of AMRC.

It is interesting to note that it would be essential if the resolution was to be passed to get the votes of many of the liberal anti-war members of the council such as Zimmerman, Ashman, Knutson, Disch, and Ley.

"The resolution," Davis said, "would put the city officially on record against the presence of AMRC in Madison. It is important for anyone concerned with continuing the struggle to remove AMRC, and the military research it conducts from the Madison campus as an inappropriate function for a University dedicated to learning," Davis concluded. "To support the passing of this resolution."

Garrett-Schesch to speak Victims return

The two University of Wisconsin graduates who were arrested and jailed in Chile last month are back in Madison.

Adam Garrett-Schesch, 31, and his wife Patricia, 29, arrived in Madison yesterday and plan a press conference this morning to describe their arrest and their three-year stay in Chile as academic researchers.

Their address will be at 11 a.m. in the State Historical Society's first-floor auditorium.

day announced that 200 per cent nation-wide wage increases in that country scheduled for Monday had been cancelled.

The last increase for Chilean workers came last May under dead President Salvador Allende with a 60 per cent raise. Unofficial estimates put the cost of living increase since October of 1972 at about 300 per cent, according to the Associated Press.

In other news from the troubled nation:

●The junta said late last week it would fire the now autonomous heads of the seven national university campuses and replace them by their own appointees within ten days.

Described by the junta as "a focus of Marxist teaching," the universities had been the scene of demonstrations and political controversy during the Allende regime.

The New York Times said the action "is in keeping with similar attempts by the new military junta to extend its control over key Chilean institutions and remodel them with a strong anti-Marxists bias."

●A former leftist governor of a Chilean state became the first high official of the Allende regime known to have been executed.

Castro Rojas went before a junta firing squad after being convicted in a summary court martial of killing a policeman and attempting to blow up a dam.

●Giving the first indication that it will not ally itself with American business, the junta said Friday it will hold onto copper mines seized from three U.S. firms by Allende.

Admiral Ismael Huerta, the junta's foreign minister, told a news conference, "Chile claims full dominion and sovereignty over her basic resources," and "never contemplated" returning the mines to the Anaconda, Kennecott and Cerro companies.

However, the junta did say it would discuss terms for com-

pensating the companies for their financial loss.

* * * *

Commentary on the Chile situation continued through many media last week and over the weekend:

The widow of former President Allende, Hortensia Bussi vowed Saturday "the movement against the fascist military in Chile will continue."

Allende's widow was in Havana

(continued on page 3)

First session today Legislature to sit

By TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

When the State Assembly and Senate speaker's gavels strike down this morning, legislators will begin four weeks of cussing and discussing their summer's work.

That summer work includes hearings on some 2,000 bills introduced this legislative session.

Since July 26, legislators have been conducting hearings on bingo enabling legislation, health services, highway safety, energy and land use planning, and other issues.

OTHER LAWMAKERS have been working toward reversing such provisions in the 1973-75 state budget as the 100 per cent increase in the non-resident hunting and fishing license fees, allowing local governmental units to repeal the six per cent spending ceiling for the '74 budget and reversing the approved legislative pay increase.

All these are possible issues that could come up for legislative floor debate during the October session.

GOV. PATRICK J. Lucey will list his legislative priorities at a 10:30 a.m. Wednesday joint session of the legislature. According to the Governor's press secretary, Jeff Smoller, the Governor will place a high priority on a law requiring

mandatory seat belt usage, legislation concerning hospital care for the elderly, nursing home certification, and measures giving the state a greater voice in nuclear power plant site selection.

Another area of immediate concern to the Governor is winter fuel allocation, Smoller said.

The Governor is expected to seek to empower the Public Service Commission (PSC) to study the availability and distribution of heating fuel for the winter months.

STILL PENDING in the tangle of committees, Senate and Assembly schedules are the Governor's proposals on a cabinet form of government for the state, cable television legislation, the youthful offender's bill, court reform and planned changes in the state mental health code.

Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison), senate minority leader, said the immediate problem for legislators will be in selecting which of the 2,000 bills the lawmakers will consider.

Risser called the energy distribution study "one of the most pressing short term issues for legislative concern."

He said the Democratic members should consider the direction of the University of Wisconsin in the merger implementation bill now in the State

Assembly.

THE REPUBLICAN party holds the majority of the seats in the Senate by an 18-15 margin.

Senate Majority Leader Raymond Johnson (R-Eau Claire) said Friday that Republicans would seek to reverse the non-resident hunting and fishing license fees, work toward legislation on the use of paramedical personnel, repeal the "instant parole provision" in the state budget, and the further strengthening of teacher retirement legislation.

JOHNSON'S LEGISLATIVE assistant Jeff Wakefield said legislation on state welfare eligibility requirement guidelines and bills concerning fugitive fathers would also be given high priority during the session.

Johnson was chairman of the 1969 interim Task Force on Welfare Reform.

And Rep. Edward Nager (D-Madison), chairman of the Assembly Municipalities Committee, has recently completed state-wide hearings on revising state statutes applying to housing requirements.

Various housing bills would create uniform state-wide housing codes, adopt mobile home codes and create a mobile home council, and create a state housing appeals board.



ADAM GARRETT-SCHESCH

University of Wisconsin grad student Adam Garrett-Schesch, 31, told the Milwaukee Journal Sunday that the arrest and imprisonment ordeal of himself and his wife last month in Chile was made easier because he strongly implied to authorities that the pair was doing research for the CIA.

Garrett-Schesch said creating the implication resulted in better physical treatment for the two, even though they were not really connected with the CIA.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Charging that Chile had "sunk into a state of economic prostration," the military junta Sun-

Center in operation

By BILL SILVER
of the Cardinal Staff

New developments have taken place in the University's attempt to close down the Afro-American and Native-American Cultural Centers.

The University has cut off all staff members at the Afro-American Center from the payroll. In addition, telephone service at both Centers was cut off last Friday.

IN A PRESS CONFERENCE Friday, Kwame Salter, director of the Afro-Center, talked of plans to bring the University to court over what he called an "attempt to fire us so that legally, the University would look good."

"We feel we do have rights as employees that have been flagrantly violated," said Salter.

"We felt ourselves perfectly legally justified in resisting our being treated like modern-day Dred Scotts."

Salter also noted that Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg had no discussion or input from the staff members as to where they might be reassigned in the University.

A SPOKESMAN FOR THE Open Centers Committee (OCC), Don Kao, said that "we have at this point a massive educational thrust—throughout the campus, the community, and the nation. The buildings, though, will continue to operate."

Salter noted that in the past, "it is the masses of people who have shaken the tree and picked up the fruit." In the fight to win funding for the Centers, as was the strike to get them initially in 1969, large-

scale involvement from all people on campus and supporters in the community will be required. "Many whites have educated themselves and others to the fact that this issue affects everybody," said Salter. "A despicable move like this will educate more students."

Present plans of the OCC revolve around keeping the Centers open and involving more students in programs and educational. Committees and co-ordinators are working out of both Centers at this time.

YOGA MEDITATION SOCIETY

There will be a free discussion on Meditation and Hatha Yoga tonight at 7:30 and Oct. 3 and 4 at 7:30 in the Langdon Room, Memorial Union.

WMFM'S "OPUS 104"

WMFM will broadcast Richard Wagner's "Der Ring des Nibelungen," during the month of October. The work consists of 4 operas written over a span of 30 years.

"healthy move"

Ag school splits

By JAMIE MACEACHERN
of the Cardinal Staff

The long standing union between the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the school of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences ended this summer, and the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences became an autonomous member of the University.

The "divorce" between the two schools came about mainly because FRCS had outgrown its place within the agricultural school, according to vice chancellor Irving Shain.

Shain called the split "a natural evolutionary development." Over the past 20 years, he said, FRCS has progressed from a "teaching farmers' wives to can peaches" type of format to a more sophisticated and complex program involving consumer affairs, textile design, and fashion.

HE ADDED THAT the split was "a healthy move" which would strengthen the school by "forcing them to shift for themselves."

The decision to establish the independent school was reportedly precipitated by administrative disagreements between former Dean William Marshall of FRCS and Dean Glenn Pound of Agriculture. An ad hoc committee reported internal dissension on many levels within FRCS, a situation which they felt would be alleviated by autonomy.

The committee's recommendation for autonomy was endorsed unanimously by the FRCS faculty and approved by the administration. The School of Agriculture gave its consent, and the move became official July 1.

Dr. Rose Chioni, acting Dean of the new school, said that no significant program changes will be made this academic year. A task force has been set up to evaluate programming and structure and make recommendations for the coming year.

DR. CHIONI indicated that program changes and developments will reflect the school's growing concern for consumer affairs and family studies. This is in response to "a need on campus for development of these areas," she said.

At present, the school is being funded by the state, private grants and research grants. Chioni said that an increase in funds for the school will depend on whether they are able to devise quality programs in the future. Thus, she views need for funds created by independence as creating a positive pressure for improvement.

Associate Dean Hougas of the School of Agriculture said the school is "doing everything in our power to facilitate the divorce and assist them (FRCS) this fiscal year in handling their budget."

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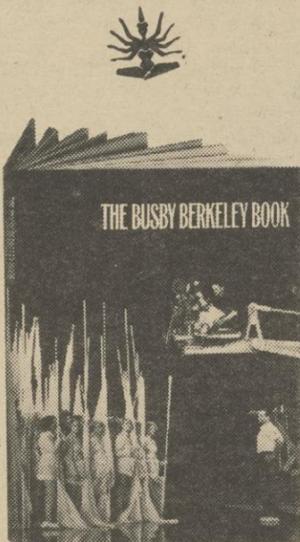
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SAMPLE SUPER—SAVINGS

WORLD ECO-CRISIS; David A. Kay & Eugene B. Skolnikoff, eds. Reg. \$12.50; SALE \$5.00
ABRAHAM BISNO, UNION PIONEER (autobiography of early organizer). Reg. \$10.00; SALE \$1.00
DE STAEL-DU PONT LETTERS; James F. Marshall, ed. Reg. \$15.00; SALE \$1.50
COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH; Leigh M. Roberts, Norman S. Greenfield, and Milton H. Miller, eds. Reg. \$12.50; SALE \$3.75
THE GENEVA BIBLE (1,274-page facsimile of the 1560 edition). Reg. \$29.50; SALE \$11.80
VOICES IN THE VALLEY: Mythmaking and Folk Belief in the Shaping of the Middle West; Frank R. Kramer. Reg. \$10.00; SALE \$2.00
WELL, MARY: Civil War Letters of a Wisconsin Volunteer; Margaret Brobst Roth, ed. Reg. \$6.50; SALE \$1.30
A POLISH CHAPTER IN JACKSONIAN AMERICA; Jerzy Jan Lerski. Reg. \$10.00; SALE \$1.00
THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION IN SWITZERLAND, 1914-1917; Alfred Erich Senn. Reg. \$12.50; SALE \$5.00
PIONEER SETTLEMENT IN NORTHEAST ARGENTINA; Robert C. Eidt. Reg. \$15.00; SALE \$3.00
GEORGE GROSZ: Art & POLITICS IN THE WEIMAR REPUBLIC; Beth Irwin Lewis. Reg. \$12.50; SALE \$6.25
LAUNCHING SOCIAL SECURITY; Charles McKinley & Robert W. Frase. Reg. \$12.95; SALE \$5.18
A RENAISSANCE ALPHABET; Intro. by Donald M. Anderson. Reg. \$12.50; SALE \$4.16
LANGUAGE: AN INTRODUCTION; Louis Hjelmslev. Reg. \$6.00; SALE \$2.00
KANT'S PRINCIPLE OF PERSONALITY; Hardy E. Jones. Reg. \$10.00; SALE \$5.00
THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF MODERN SPAIN; Charles W. Anderson. Reg. \$12.50; SALE \$6.25
CALVINISM AND THE AMYRAUT HERESY; Brian G. Armstrong. Reg. \$12.50; SALE \$3.75
THE LETTERS OF ALEXANDER PUSHKIN; J. Thomas Shaw, trans. & ed. Reg. \$7.50; SALE \$1.95
THE MYSTIC LAKE SIOUX; Ruth Landes. Reg. \$10.00; SALE \$4.00
THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY IN SUMMER; Clarence A. Schoenfeld. Reg. \$10.00; SALE \$1.00
CHEMICAL, MEDICAL & PHARMACEUTICAL BOOKS PRINTED BEFORE 1800 (UW Library collections). Reg. \$12.00; SALE \$2.40
THE EDITING OF EMILY DICKINSON; R. W. Franklin. Reg. \$10.00; SALE \$3.00
A POTTERY SKETCHBOOK; Aaron Bohrod. Reg. \$10.00; SALE \$5.00
AND HUNDREDS MORE—SOME IN YOUR FIELD!

Foundation loses tax status

By DIANE REMEIKA
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wesley Foundation, 1127 University Ave., lost its entire tax-exempt status because it gives rent-free, permanent use of rooms to "non-religious" organizations.

The groups include Dane County Welfare Rights, People's Video, the Madison Sustaining Fund, the Karleton Armstrong Defense Committee, the Chinese Student Association, the U.S.-Chinese Peoples Friendship Association and three yoga groups.

"THE QUESTION IS who has the right to decide what is a religious purpose," Pastor H. Myron Talcott, of the University United Methodist Church. "We think that the churches have the right to decide."

"Having these groups in the building is part of our total ministry, no different than the congregation. Being in the ministry for us means making space available for campus groups," he added.

ASSISTANT CITY Attorney Larry O'Brien, author of the opinion that the organization should lose its tax exemption, outlined the alternatives the foundation could take in response to the action.

- They could permit the groups using the rooms to use them without allowing them to keep them locked when not in use. This would create the legal possibility that the space was also in use by the church.

- They could charge a reasonable rental fee from the groups. "I don't know how much the groups would have to pay in order to regain tax-exempt status,"

O'Brien said. "I've never run across a situation like this."

- They could pay the tax under protest and then sue the city. The church was assessed Monday in order to determine the property tax rate. Taxes have been estimated at about \$50,000 per year.

Talcott said it would be impossible for the foundation to pay the tax assessment, but the foundation's board would have to decide which of the alternative policies to take. "We will make every effort to allow these organizations to continue to use the space," he said.

ASKED IF HE thought the removal of tax exemption was in any way a political act, Talcott said, "I accept the City Attorney's decision at face value. However, we are the second organization in the city to have our tax-exempt status removed, the first being the University YMCA. Both of the organizations provided space for groups controversial in the community, and I wonder why these two organizations lost their status first."

"All groups in a church building are political," he said, because they are either accepting or questioning the status quo."

A spokesman for the Karleton Armstrong Defense Committee said that the loss of the tax-exempt status was "definitely a political move against the groups in the building."

A staff member of the Dane County Welfare Rights Organization indicated that they had no funds for rent, and that they would not be willing to leave their office unlocked because of equipment inside.

Chile

(continued from page 1)

for a memorial service honoring her husband.

ISABELLE ALLENDE, the daughter of the dead leader, said in Helsinki that her father knew of plans for a military takeover in Chile as early as last March, UPI reported Saturday.

Allende's daughter was in Helsinki to attend an "International Conference of Solidarity with the Chilean People," organized by the Leftist world peace council.

- Correspondents for "World Press," a public television program aired Sunday night on Channel 21, said Soviet papers view the toppling of Allende as the end of an "experiment in politics" in South America which would have helped the USSR had it succeeded.

One correspondent reported that the Chinese official press considers the end of Allende the failure of a Soviet experiment.

FERNANDO ALLEGRIA, the Latin American correspondent for the program, reported "there is no freedom of the press" in Chile.

He said on the broadcast, "only the newspapers that give 100 per cent support to the junta are being allowed to publish."

- The former press attache for Allende in Washington said the dead leader did not understand the military.

Andres Rojas Wainer, 33, told a Washington correspondent for the Milwaukee Journal in an interview published Sunday that the military "were the repressive, armed arm, or apparatus, of the Chilean middle and upper classes."

Rojas said he believed published reports of mass executions in Chile and questioned how long the military junta can stay united.

J.F.K. FILM TODAY

There will be a presentation today of the same program and monologue that appeared last night in 3650 Humanities on "Who Killed John F. Kennedy?" Check "Today in the Union" for the 1:30 meeting room. The program, which includes a chilling film clip-slide presentation of JFK's assassination, offers several multiple-murderer and conspiracy theories. It is being offered as a part of "Conspiracy Week" by Takeover and WSA.



Look up! For Madison and vicinity today, shower power should diminish, giving way to decreasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures in the mid 70's. There is a chance of fog tonight, while sun and pleasant temperatures in the upper 70's are expected for Wednesday.

Jury probes Spiro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors are racing the calendar to wind up their probe of Spiro T. Agnew before statutes of limitations run out on alleged crimes for which the vice president is being investigated.

Legal arguments may be made that the statutes on at least some of the alleged crimes expire in as little as three weeks, it was learned Monday.

AGNEW IS under investigation by special federal grand jury in Baltimore for possible violation of bribery, extortion, tax and conspiracy laws while governor of Maryland.

Under federal law, prosecution for bribery and extortion must be initiated within five years of the commission of the crime. After five years, no legal action can be taken. The statutes of limitations on tax evasion and tax fraud are six years.

The statutes on conspiracy to commit bribery or extortion are five years; on conspiracy to commit tax evasion or fraud, six years.

SHOULD THE panel wish to indict Agnew for extortion, bribery or conspiracy to commit

off the wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

Weapons Ok'd

WASHINGTON AP — The Senate reversed itself on two votes Monday, refusing finally to make an overall \$500 million cut in a \$21 billion weapons authorization bill.

Voting on the same issue twice, the Senate first accepted 51 to 47 a \$500 million reduction in place of a \$750 million cut proposal, then turned down the \$500 million cut 51 to 47.

The bill was then passed by a 91 to 7 vote, sending the measure to a House-Senate conference to adjust differences.

Colson corners John

LOS ANGELES AP — Former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson testified that at John Ehrlichman's request he raised \$5,000 for the head of the "plumbers squad," possibly just before the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Colson's testimony about the financial transactions was contained in the transcript of grand jury hearings which was made public Monday. Ehrlichman, who has been indicted with three other former presidential advisers in the 1971 break-in, has denied he knew about the break-in in advance.

Segretti pleads guilty

WASHINGTON AP — Political saboteur Donald H. Segretti pleaded guilty Monday to violating federal election laws during last year's Democratic presidential primary in Florida.

In Senate testimony, Segretti was identified as receiving between \$30,000 and \$40,000 from a fund raiser for President Nixon's campaign.

Segretti's guilty plea was to three charges, including conspiracy and distributing political literature which did not identify the persons responsible for distributing it.

Among items Segretti was accused of distributing was a letter on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign stationery accusing two other Democratic candidates, Sens. Hubert H. H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Henry Jackson of Washington, of sexual misconduct.

Sirica switches

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica told E. Howard Hunt and four other Watergate conspirators today that he has no intention of sentencing them to the maximum prison terms for their crimes.

"It has been widely reported that these men have been finally sentenced to prison terms of 30, 40 or 55 years," Sirica said at a hearing at which he gave them an extra week to file affidavits in their request to have their guilty pleas thrown out.

"It was never my intention that the maximum terms of the provisional sentences should become terms of the final sentences," he said. "In this case, such a disposition would not only be unwarranted but unjust."

Tuition rises

A recommendation by the Committee for Economic Development, an influential business-oriented research group urged Sunday that public colleges and universities more than double their undergraduate tuition charges.

The recommendation stresses concentration of benefits from government subsidies going to those demonstrating the greatest need even though this puts greater financial pressure on the middle class.

Emphasis on more direct aid to individual students and less to

institutions is in line with the policy of the Nixon Administration on federal aid to higher education.

These measures would narrow the tuition gap between private and public colleges, thus improving the competitive position of the private institutions.

The committee also comes down on the side of those urging public measures to help private institutions survive at a time when both public and private colleges are in a cost squeeze and are facing a levelling off in enrollments.

Correction

In last Thursday's Cardinal, it was reported that the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) had "reaffirmed their support of the Union boycott, despite threats of layoffs."

We would like to apologize to MULO for this error. The Memorial Union Labor Organization cannot, because of a clause in their contract, take any position on the boycott of the Union.

What MULO reaffirmed on Wednesday night was their support for the Farmworker's struggle, and that they would not make any requests to the Farmworkers to take action that would end the possibility of layoffs.

The Daily Cardinal
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Cardinal

Opinion & comment

"Only virgins can run for homecoming queen."
Principal, Urbana High School, Urbana, Ohio.

Dedicated to Karl Armstrong
Early morning, fresh news
changed reality from
nightdreams to daymares.
A shot of novopain
relieves my reverie
Now- back in touch
with fears
and frustration
I seek the past
which sought
to create its own future.
Older now
Ancient ideals moldier
I hide in the present
from the possible;
Forever?
Not if the spirit
of a person
is greater
than a male technology
Perhaps reality will reveal itself
only a cocoon
Inevitably solving this dilemma
out of its schizophrenia.
uniting this soul
Lyle Greenmah



Graphic by Bob Ocegueda

Letters to the Editor

ENERGY

To the Editor:
What is the solution to the current energy shortage?
None of the solutions offered by the Administration really reach to the heart of the problem—i.e., big oil's monopolistic power.
For many months, members of Congress like Les Aspin argued that the shortage looked contrived and that the root cause was monopoly power exercised by the oil industry. Aspin has obtained a powerful ally in the Federal Trade

Commission (normally controlled by the Nixon administration) which has issued a report detailing the monopolistic practices of the oil companies. The FTC has started a suit against the eight largest oil companies.
But, FTC's action will take at least a dozen years to complete because of long and drawn out court battles. Legislation offered by Aspin and others promises a quick solution. The Congressman proposes breaking up the oil

companies into smaller competitive units.

Rather than continuing to suffer through huge price increases, crippling shortages, and windfall profits in the oil industry, our legislators should take a hard look at Aspin's proposal.

Janet Logan
1947 Prospect
Milwaukee

TRIANGLE OPEN LETTER TO THE MAYOR:

I was extremely distressed at

the Council's action of September 25, 1973, approving the rezoning change for the proposed construction of the Holiday Inn Motel in the Triangle Redevelopment Project.

One of the major reasons why urban renewal has such a bad name is people in "blighted" areas perceive it as a surrender to private interests to construct projects that make a mockery of the public interest. That's exactly what happened here. People can rationalize this motel because of its proximity to Madison General Hospital, but the fact remains that

it is an unnecessary addition to Madison's environment.

The Triangle Project has been a series of mistakes from the beginning. But the fact remains that whatever else goes into this area, the culmination of this project will be an eight-story motel.

Therefore, I know this is a difficult decision for you, but I strongly urge you to veto this rezoning.

Sincerely,
Michael Christopher
Alderman, Sixth District

Open Forum A clockwork cardinal

Rembrandt "Mick" Bellringer

I was born in Wales and have spent my last seven years in Madison. I feel confident when I say that these have been the happiest years of my life. I have been happy all through my six years as an undergrad, despite teargas, clubs, Badger football and basketball, my foul professors, faithless friends and lousy food; I have been happy to read the great books of the world, Glenn Miller and the New York Times; I was overjoyed when Paul Soglin, an old friend, was elected our mayor and I have seen "Yellow Submarine" 15 times.

But now I have a bone to pick with the Daily Cardinal and I mean to speak plainly though in the word-rich tradition of my land.

WHY HAS THIS journal, with all its potential to be a lively and needed force on this campus, succumbed to such mediocrity? I refer primarily to the editorial section and the slipshod quality of the sports page. These two sections allow for the greatest amount of personal reflection and expression available within the confining discipline (literary masochism is perhaps the better term) of journalism.

But the only personal expression to be found is the grin which adorns Grossman's hairy visage. A grim way to begin any morning.

Why is the editorial page so vehemently impotent in its espousal of worthy leftist causes? Why must obscenity be thrown in on a clockwork basis? To keep us awake? Why do writers so often fall back on the trite slogans that Madison's radical community adopts so readily; so readily in fact that they remain ideologically adolescent.

Why don't these people get specific? For instance: why not a series of editorials discussing NCLC's tactic of physical intimidation and its relationship to ideology? Too often people who feel themselves politically sophisticated just discount the

five points of debate by declaiming, "Stalinism" or "Lenin's theory of party." Let the writers explain their points of view not by referring to long-dead saints but to ideas and events which share our lives today.

AND WHAT OF the sports page? Indeed, what of it; just reading a cliché-ridden piece on Webster, Bob Spoo or Kit Davis (and on and on down the roster) is enough to require another cup of coffee, in order to revive from the rigors of the previous night and the seditions of the back page.

Ah, but I can hear the cries from that littered sewer where our would-be professionals (Time, Newsweek, Obituary) put out the paper: "People want news, good-old hard facts, first hand accounts; good journalism is good news."

That speech is very admirable because it proves that the Cardinal staffers have memorized the

lectures that their professors have memorized from their predecessors; so that what they say is a direct echo from the last century.

Yes, it is comforting to know that though our professional journalism students may be lousy writers, rotten thinkers and majestic bores; nevertheless, they are good students.

Of course, they all want good jobs when their time here is over (Sports Illustrated, anyone?) so they have to learn their lessons well and apply them so often that the stories they produce are inevitable: style, theme, facts appear in such similar fashion that I can only assume that the Sports staff must feel every aspect of their efforts has been determined by God and why deviate from the Ten Commandments?

Why not more stories like last year's classic on the Wrigley Field

vendor? Why interview John Jardine week after week, getting Jardine's pat replies each time? Why not interview an old-timer in the crowd or a Vodka-ravaged Badger and get their opinions? The answers may be ignorant but at least they will be varied and, I suspect entertaining.

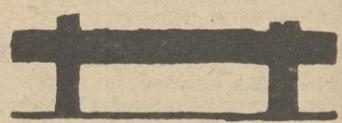
Which is really the point of a daily sports page.

Sports is not as solemn or crucial as Elroy Hirsch, Tom Butler and the AP teletype would have us believe. This institution surrounds us with facts; there are large buildings here crammed with facts, built on facts and decorated with yet more facts. There must be a thousand facts to every person here. Enough, enough. Let's leave the facts where they belong and let's have an imaginative, entertaining sports page and an opinionate, coherent editorial page; in short why not a paper with not just

journalistic values but with literary virtues as well?

I don't want to imply that the Cardinal staffers don't try. I've been down there and their effort is admirable, as are their bylines—they sweat from the exertion of it all, but the sweat seems to run into their eyes and blind them to the abysmal quality of their product.

There is more to a good journalist and writer (why always separate the two?) than a scribbled notebook and a quick pen. A little imagination mixed with good writing, if you are up to the task, friends. If not...good luck in those jobs next year.



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Free courses in law offered

By NANCY HONIG
of the Cardinal Staff

As most Madisonians realize these days, some basic knowledge of the law is vital to everyone. The People's Law School will begin operation October 22, and will offer the community an opportunity to obtain some basic knowledge about our legal system.

All courses offered by the Law School will be free and on a strictly non-credit basis. Mark Frankel, attorney and coordinator of the school, said, "Obviously, the people in most need of free legal education are in the lower-middle and lower classes." By not requiring any fee payments, the sponsors of the school hope to reach those people who can be most benefited by the legal knowledge offered. "A major emphasis is to go out to the non-student community, and to meet the needs of this community in their quest for legal knowledge." Everyone including students is welcome and Frankel said hopefully, "I think we'll end up by hitting a very broad spectrum of people."

FRANKEL EMPHASIZED that the school does not sponsor any specific political causes. He feels that the very existence of the school is strongly political, though. "We have a restriction from applying for tax-exempt status if we get into political causes. But its inherently political to attempt to de-mystify the law...there has been a striking lack on the part of the bar to do this in the past."

One of the things that appeals to some of the lawyers involved is the fact that this program strikes a dent in the long standing tradition of an adverse public image of lawyers in terms of ripping people off. My own view is that this is a very heavy political statement on the part of lawyers, but because it is in the legal field it is more subtle than meets the eye," commented Frankel.

The project was started on the initiative of a second year UW law student, Lester Pines. Faculty of the school will include mostly attorneys, with a few qualified law students teaching selected courses. In connection with this Frankel noted, "We have some very establishment attorneys who are presently working for us for free—which is again inherently political in itself."

The faculty include such notables as the Director of Indian Legal Services Roy Thoenings, Ald. Michael Christopher (Dist. 6); and Meryl Manhardt of Dane County Legal Services. Noted Madison attorney Edward Ben Elson will hopefully be teaching a course entitled "Psychiatry and the Law".

ALSO, MEL GREENBERG, defense attorney for Karlton Armstrong, may teach a course

Regents to formulate faculty ethics code

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

"The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents will be required to set up a general code of ethics for its teaching faculty as part of 1974 state budget requirements," Robert Milbourne, a spokesman for the State Department of Administration, told the Cardinal Thursday.

"The State Ethics Board will not dictate exactly what the Regents set up in their ethics code," Milbourne said, "but they will demand that they set up a code and do it as quickly as possible."

THE NEWLY APPOINTED State Ethics Board held its first meeting Wednesday and took care of some of the general organizing involved in preparing for enforcement of the new state code of ethics.

The six-member group will be involved primarily in investigating violations, advising state officials of possible conflicts of interest, checking financial statements of public officials, and keeping an eye on the separate code set up by the Regents. The board was granted a \$40,000 budget for 1974 and a \$60,000 budget for the 1975 fiscal year to carry on its enforcement.

University of Wisconsin Vice President Donald Percy told the Cardinal that he has already issued a letter suggesting that the Regents "get busy on the code and involve the faculty in any decisions they make."

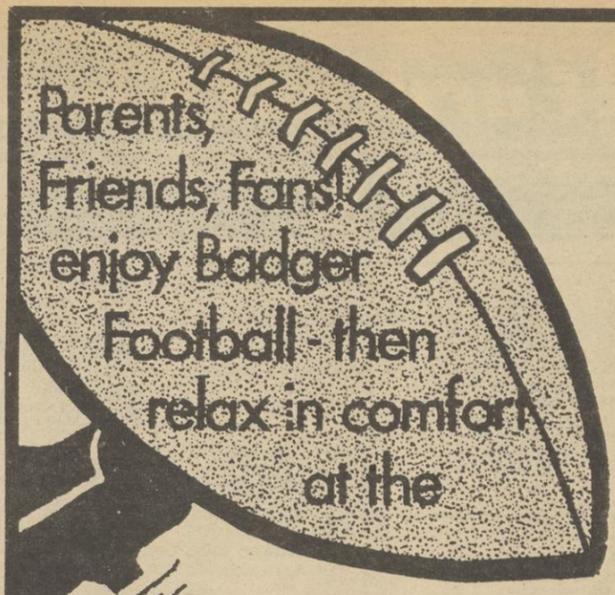
"It's all at a pretty early stage right now," Percy explained, "but we are trying to get some preparations in order so things get set into motion."

Dewey said that he didn't expect a code to be in readiness for "at least a couple months yet."

next semester. The courses will be taught on an informal basis, and will tend to be much less structured than a regular law course.

The courses will be held evenings, usually once a week, at various locations around the city. These include the Wilmar, At-

wood, East Madison, and South Madison Community Centers, as well as the U.W. Law School building. Those interested in donating money or signing up for a course should contact the People's Law School offices at 31 South Mills Street.

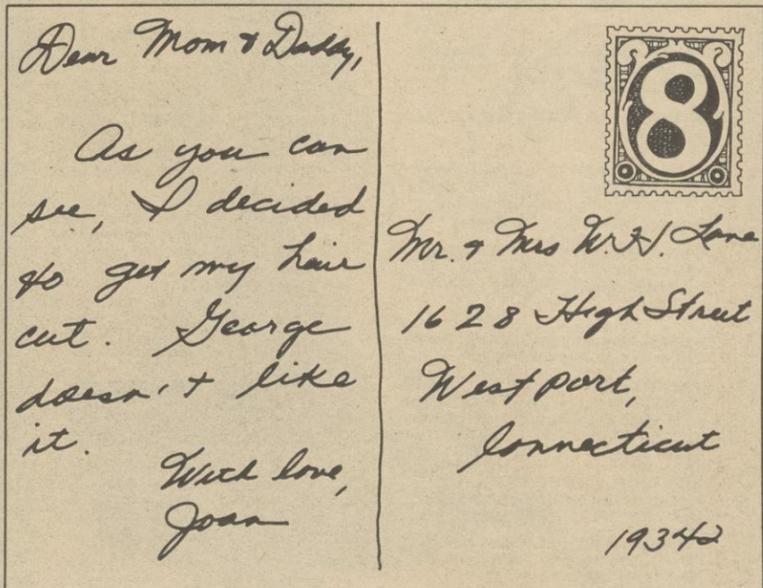


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'When People Awake': Chile demystified

The revolutionary anthem ringing out of the film declares, "We have nothing to lose but our patience, to lose and be regained in the sight of a gun!" Tonight, *When The People Awake* will dip its audience into the color and sparks of a living social revolution, that of the Chilean people in the midst of the reformism from a democracy that would die.

In the movie, completed just last May, a worker forecasts the

military coup that toppled the Allende administration, and predicts that it will be bloody, pointing out that "No country in the world has achieved socialism by pacifist means." And he says, "Before I die, I want to see all America liberated."

THE FEATURE-LENGTH color documentary gives a provocative introduction to the historical seeds of European and North American imperialism in Chile and shows the energy of the exploited classes in resisting it and the capitalism of their own

entrenched bourgeoisie, participating in the seizure of land and industries and creating the campanero housing collectives while organizing to resist the gouging by the merchants.

The film features interviews from a cross-section of society,

including those opposed to the Allende government. A particularly bedazzling sequence shows the rich in their efforts to undermine Allende, (which included sabotaging their own factories) grabbing the streets and marching with portly dignity, hairdoed-up and sunglassed beneath their signs.

The films, *When The People Awake* and *Brazil: No Time For Tears* will be shown today at the Pres House, 731 State Street, at 4, 7:30 and 9:30.

Dan Hicks: Back in the sticks with no Hot Licks

By LORI LEDER
of the Fine Arts Staff

Dan Hicks was back in town on Monday for a concert at the Stone Hearth. This time there were no palm trees, no back drop and worse yet, no lovely Lickettes or Sid Page, former Hot Licks violinist. In fact, the Hot Licks no longer exist. Dan's accompaniment has been trimmed down to bass player Jaime Leopold and John Girton on guitar, both members of the old band.

Try to imagine Dan Hicks without Naomi Ruth Eisenberg and Maryanne Price's smooth vocals behind him. "How Can I Miss You When You Won't Go Away," "Canned Music", and "I Scare Myself" sound bare without the girls. Dan seemed to realize that people were filling in the backup parts in their minds and in his closing song, "Even a Breeze Don't Seem to Cool my Mind," he and John Girton did a take off on the Lickettes, filling in their part in falsetto. The humor of Dan's songs like "How Can I Miss You" still comes through, though, and Dan yodels his way through the chorus with so much enthusiasm.

THE AUDIENCE WAS LOOSER than Dan, who was feeling pretty loose himself. They were relentless in their requests. After a good three minutes of yelled requests, Hicks turned his back on the crowd and started, "Cowboy Song," which turned out to be the highlight of the evening. Hicks carried the mike stand around, showed off some fancy footwork and then launched into an incredible rap that dealt with everything from a bad case of the crabs to his ukelele-playing dog.

Dan's between-song raps were really something. During the course of the evening he invited all the local coke dealers and ex-

hookers (and even the rest of us there) to a party at his hotel. He made a continual plea for groupies ("I'm a bachelor, I want to get laid") and also promoted a contest with himself as the delightful prize. The contest turned out to be: "What's my first name?" "Dan!" "There's a winner. I'm glad that contest is over."

Dan really seemed to be enjoying himself, performing and talking back to the crowd. He knows how to deal with an audience; when they harassed him, he gave it right back and they loved it. He finally gave in and did "O'Reilly at the Bar," the

song they had been yelling for all night. It's a song about a rowdy drunk who is "smashin' someone's face" for stealing his beer. Hicks does it in a throaty, sloppy drunk voice; it's definitely one of his best songs.

Dan Hicks, with or without his Hot Licks, is a good entertainer. The bass and guitar were ample back up, but I couldn't help missing the lush vocals of the Lickettes and the violin of "Symphony" Sid Page, especially on "I Scare Myself." Still, Dan carries the show well and provides a good time. Maybe the Licks can get themselves back together and complete the show again.

Gems

By THEUWMANDOLIN CLUB

The Assassination of Trotsky (1972), directed by Joseph Losey. La Crosse-born expatriate director Losey, long a wearer of various hues of red, deserted the opaque transparencies of the critically and financially successful *Accident* and *The Go-Between* to tackle his only overtly political project since Leo Townsend fingered him to the Dies Committee twenty years ago. Critics and politicians alike seemed unable to get beyond the movie's stellar casting (Richard Burton as Trotsky, Alain Delon as Mercadier) and picked on the historical inconsistencies of Nicholas Mosley's screenplay, yet the film is characteristic Losey and a faithful (though necessarily limited) study of the life and ideas of the man Losey calls "the greatest brain of the 20th Century." Losey and Richard MacDonal's meticulous production design incorporates the work of Mexican revolutionary painters to enhance Pacquale de Santis' pastel visuals. A Madison premiere, presented by the Wisconsin Film Society. 8:30 and 10:30 in B-10 Commerce.

When the *People Awake*, a fascinating film on Chile before the coup, and *No Time for Tears*, an interview with former political prisoners once tortured by the Brazilian government. An important CALA presentation, at 4, 7:30 and 9:30, at the Pres House, 731 State St. See special preview on this page.



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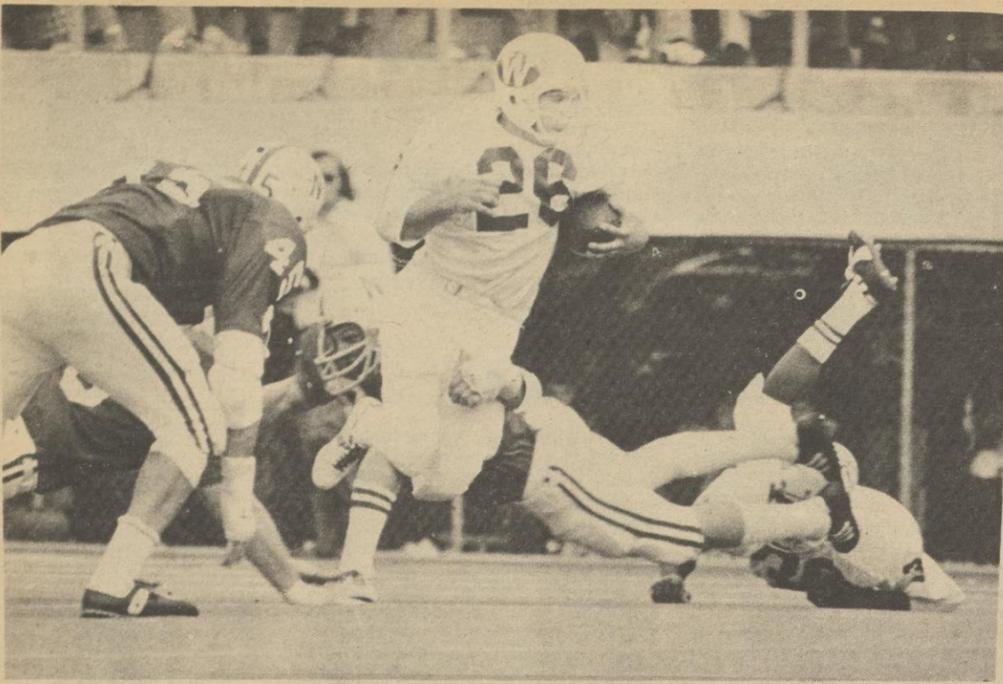


photo by Al Ruid

SOPHOMORE RUNNING BACK Bill Marek slips through the grasp of a Nebraska Cornhusker during last Saturday's 20-16 loss in Lincoln. Marek racked up 145 yards in 30 carries, leading the Badgers in rushing.

Jardine proud of team

By ALLEN LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

It was so close and so much like the two others that coach John Jardine called it "the culmination of our heartbreaking losses."

Those were his words after the Badger's third consecutive defeat, 20-16, at the hands of Nebraska Saturday in Lincoln.

MUCH LIKE THE earlier losses to Purdue and Colorado, Wisconsin scored late but not as often as its opponent, and then was stopped short in a last minute drive.

"I hope people know we're not just an ordinary football team," said Jardine following the near heresy with the number two team in the nation. "We're a good football team."

But not good enough? "I'm proud of this football team, and I hope they are proud of themselves," the fourth-year coach explained. "But now we have to get ourselves a win. A win is something we really need to believe in ourselves."

Not that the individual performances were disappointing. Once again the Badgers racked up impressive statistics, with various individuals picking up where others left off in past weeks.

TAILBACK BILLY MAREK, for example, replaced Ken Starch, Jeff Mack, and Selvie Washington as the game's outstanding rusher. Racking up 145 yards in 30 carries Marek was the workhorse as Wisconsin outrushed the Cornhuskers 175 yards to 148.

The sophomore from Chicago's St. Rita did not take full credit for his performance. "It wasn't me, it was the linemen," he declared, who helped him ram through Cornhusker walls.

"I'm gaining confidence," he continued. "When you're young, you don't know what you can do. But with that line, anybody can get in there and run. It's just a shame we can't win."

One of the linemen that Marek

was referring to was his former high school teammate, sophomore Dennis Lick. On some plays he opened holes wider than the Carolina crater, pushing a helpless, onrushing Husker back as many as six yards.

"I THINK OUR offensive line is as good as anyone's in the country," Lick remarked. "I like straight ahead blocking."

Most of the Badger yardage was gained on the ground; in fact, only 39 yards were garnered by air. That was the Badger game plan, however, as Nebraska's stingy pass defense had only allowed 20 yards by air the week before when they beat North Carolina State, 31-14.

"We played a very conservative game," explained Jardine. "Nebraska just came back like the great team they are."

Selvie Washington added a little flair when he scooted 96 yards on a kickoff return for a touchdown with five minutes remaining in the game. The return was on the heels of a Nebraska touchdown drive, and put the Badgers back out in front, 16-14.

The Cornhuskers would not yield, however, and quarterback David Humm engineered an 83-yard drive to steal the victory away from Wisconsin. Setting a school record of 297 yards in 25 completions (also a school record), Humm seemed to have an awful lot of time to decide on whom to throw to.

"WE WANTED TO make him throw the ball, but not with the same results," said Jardine. "Nebraska's offensive line deserves a lot of credit for giving Humm a lot of time. But if you rush too hard and blitz more, they tear you up on the inside running game."

When it counted, Nebraska's Tony Davis did it anyway, going up the middle for 14 yards for the final touchdown, though he had to bounce off a couple of Badgers at

the five. Only one play earlier, flanker Rich Bahe sprinted 40 yards on an inside reverse to set up the big scoring play.

Other than one or two lapses, the Wisconsin defense held Nebraska from scoring despite several close calls. Interceptions by Jim Franz and Greg Lewis (in the end zone) thwarted Cornhusker threats, as well as a fumble recovery by Mike Vesperman.

"I have a different feeling inside of me, than I had after the other two losses," said Jardine. There were no second thoughts or regrets.

ONLY LAST TUESDAY, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne had said of Wisconsin, following the Badger's 28-25 Colorado loss. "We don't know how good either of the teams are, but we assumed Colorado had a good team. For an 0-2 team, Wisconsin is an exceptional team."

Now Osborne knows how good Wisconsin is, but the Badgers are 0-3 with a bunch of players who say that Wyoming better watch out. For an 0-3 team, Wisconsin has to be No. 1 in the nation.

CAREER ADVISING AND PLACEMENT

Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 3:30, Career Advising and Placement will sponsor a meeting for seniors interested in career and grad school information. The meeting is open to all majors and will be held in 112 Bascom Hall.

Badger kickers open with 4-1 win

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin soccer team opened its season Saturday by winning 4-1 over Holy Redeemer Seminary of Waterford, Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's sophomore right wing, Fawzi Abdullah, scored early in the first half on an assist from senior right half, Ken Lividas.

ABOUT FIVE MINUTES later, Redeemer's freshman center forward, Bun Rit, kicked past Badger goalie John Bogardus to tie the game. His feed came from Bue Che, senior right half.

Wisconsin's second goal was also scored by Abdullah on another feed by Lividas.

Ten minutes after the second period started, Wisconsin's senior right half Klaus Mylotta scored to make it 3-1. He was assisted by Abdullah.

Junior center forward Searji Al Baker scored with an assist by Mylotta to make the final score 4-1.

AFTER THE GAME Redeemer

Coach Rev. Bob Earl called it "a good game. They (Wisconsin) played real well."

Wisconsin coach Rich Marckas said, "I wanted a slower game. We broke away too much. We should have had more slow short passes."

Tomorrow, the Cardinal will publish an interview with the UW soccer coach, Rich Marckas.

Mets take East title

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets won the National League East title Monday, beating the Chicago Cubs 6-4 in the first game of a doubleheader behind the hitting of Jerry Grote and Rusty Staub and the clutch relief pitching of Tug McGraw.

The Mets, who were in sixth place as late as Aug. 30, but went 19-8 in September, will meet Cincinnati in a best-of-five series to decide the National League pennant, starting Saturday.

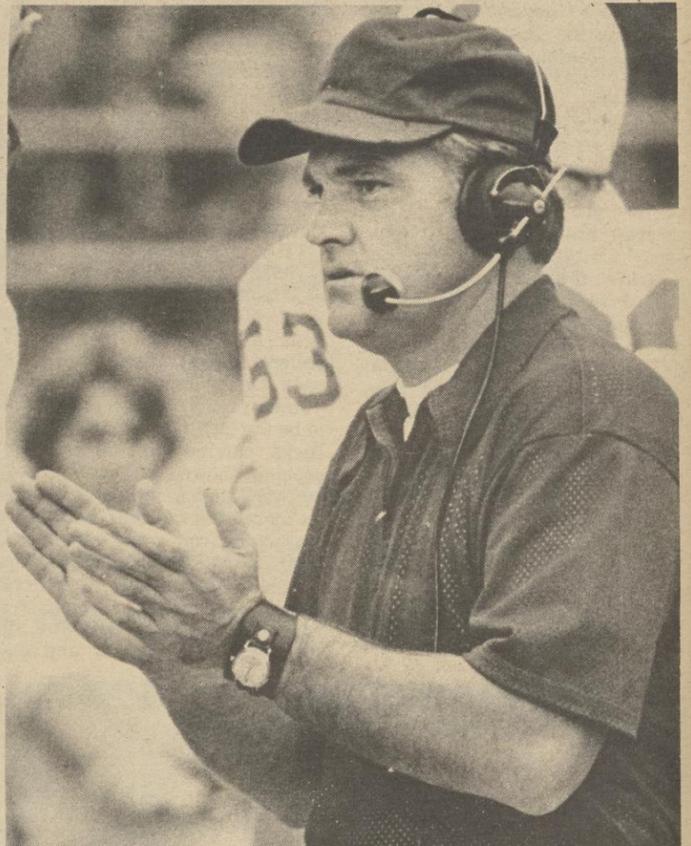


photo by Al Ruid

JOHN JARDINE MAY be clapping, but his facial expression reveals the Badgers' fate at Lincoln, Nebraska Saturday.

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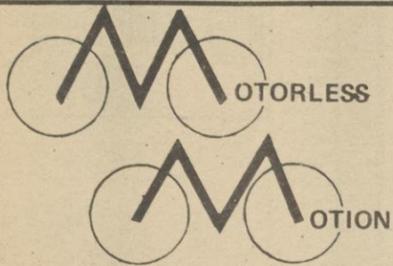
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