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THE DAILY CARDINAL

5¢

VOL. LXXXVI, No. 68

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Tuesday, December 2, 1975

Affinity files

Out of the pan, into the fire?

By DIANE REMEYKA
of the Cardinal Staff

A few hours after it was released to the public Monday a proposed City Council resolution that would have destroyed Madison's police affinity files was scrapped by its authors.

Ald. Robert Weidenbaum said that the City Attorney instructed him that "only by ordinance can the City Council mandate the City Attorney to petition the State Public Records Board to destroy public files."

WEIDENBAUM SAID he was not sure if it was worth rewording into an ordinance.

The affinity files are composed of information on Madison radical activists collected during the anti-war movement years by undercover police agents.

"People misunderstood my motives," Weidenbaum said. "People who want to see their files should be able to see them. But some of my constituents don't want their file to be given to the public, even if edited to not include their names, because they don't want their activities to be dragged through the mud again. They don't want to be media subjects."

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The Daily Cardinal

Campbell tenure on trial

By DICK SATRAN
of the Cardinal Staff

At a rally in his support last night, Afro-American Studies Prof. Finley Campbell said he had "heard through the grapevine" that a teaching extension had been granted for him.

Campbell said the hearing Tuesday to decide his tenure was important. "You have a right to attend the meeting," said Campbell. "It is an open meeting, they can't keep you out. What you do when you're there is your business. I'll be in my office grading papers."

THE EXTENSION WILL give Campbell an extra six months to teach. "But that was mine anyway," quipped Campbell, referring to the fact that the University has taken six months away after promising it to him earlier.

"I'm completely in support of

Finley Campbell," said WSA president Jay Koritzinsky to the group. "I'm tired of the crap I hear on the street. What's on trial here tomorrow is not Finley Campbell, but it's this whole racism thing, the racism of the University."

Carol Poore stood up and spoke for both the TAA and a group of graduate students from the German department.

"The stewards counsel of Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) passed a resolution today in favor of retaining Finley Campbell," said Poore. She also told of a similar resolution passed by grad students from the German department who were concerned over institutional racism.

"LET'S TURN THIS TRIAL AROUND," said Bill Baker, Com-

mittee Against Racism (CAR) member and graduate of the Afro-American studies department. "It's an outrage that Finley Campbell's on trial — the university should be on trial. There should be thousands of us jumping up and down with bottles and stones in our hands. I hope you all come down for this witch hunt tomorrow."

Bill Shoerwer, a national representative from CAR started the meeting. He detailed how the Afro department was "born in the streets" at this University: "The significance of the Afro department here is that it got our foot in the door. It enabled affirmative action to begin. It is now being negated...We are in the process of making a great historical reversal."

Program on shaky ground

Women's Studies victim of U whims?

By SYBIL LIPSCHULTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Although the Women's Studies program staff and various administrators all agree the program they fought for years to establish is presently strong and stable, built-in problems now existing could be the demise of the program.

Women's Studies chose to be a program rather than a department in the University and hence has inherited a number of complications.

ALL STAFF appointments for a program must be made in conjunction with a related department, which is known as the "home" department, according to

Susan Friedman, associate chairperson for Women's Studies. For example, if Women's Studies wants someone to teach "Women in Politics," that teacher would have to be hired by both political science and Women's Studies. Political science would pay half the salary of the teacher, but they would have complete control over the tenure and promotion of the person involved.

"Officially we have no power. We're at the mercy of every damn department," said Ruth Blier, a teacher in Women's Studies.

Women's Studies originally adopted this procedure of hiring personnel in conjunction with other departments because they

felt it would avoid the isolation of feminist scholars into one department in the University, according to Friedman.

HOW COOPERATIVE these related departments will be remains to be seen. The University administration has the power to bargain with various departments, and this could influence tenure choices.

"We know that they don't want to hire strong, feminist, radical women," said Blier. "We'll be testing the administration's commitment to Women's Studies," she said.

"We hope that joint appointments will help permeate the University with the study of women and initiate a trend away from the traditional male bias," Friedman said.

David Cronan, Dean of Letters and Science, said that this in-

terdisciplinary approach to this program is better than a department because teachers come from "regular academic programs."

It is also easier to financially deal with a program than with a department.

WOMEN'S STUDIES is testing the administration's financial commitment to their program. The Chancellor's Committee Final Report on Women's Studies was completed, and subsequently accepted, the day after the biennium budget was due this year. As a result, Women's Studies does not appear in the University budget.

According to Cronan, "The Chancellor's office made \$30,000 available, but it will cost twice that, so we'll have to establish a reallocation of resources."

"So far, the money comes, but we have to scrounge for every penny," Blier said.

WOMEN'S STUDIES does plan to be included in the next budget, so this situation should only be temporary.

There are plans to develop a Women's Studies major, but, there is some controversy over whether or not a program has this power.

Cyrena Pondrom, Assistant Vice Chancellor and Affirmative Action official for the University, said Women's Studies can have a degree granting program as soon as they have enough courses.

Diane Johnson, Dean of Individual Majors, said, however, programs cannot establish a major, and that Women's Studies would have to become a department to grant degrees.

There are only three courses offered under Women's Studies at

present; next semester there will be six. Currently 350 students are enrolled in Women's Studies courses and the staff would like this number to grow.

BUT FOR NOW, anyone attempting to attain a degree in Women's Studies must go through the individual major department.

To get an individual major requires that the field of study must be specific and in-depth. This is difficult to accomplish with the limited number of courses presently in existence for Women's Studies. The courses have also been tremendously varied — ranging from "The Biology and Psychology of Women" to "Women in Art."

Debbie Weiner, one of two students who has attempted to graduate in Women's Studies, was guided by the Individual Majors Committee to a major in English with a minor in Women's Studies. Because there is no such minor, this action simply made her an English major.

According to Weiner, when she brought her proposed Women's Studies major to the committee, they told her: "Sorry, but we don't see this as a serious, legitimate academic pursuit."

JOHNSON SAID the problem with Women's Studies majors is that "the University has not defined Women's Studies. The independent majors committee cannot, in good faith, take just Women's Studies as a major, because it has not been defined by anyone."

To this, Annis Pratt, Associate Professor of English, retorted, "Nobody knows what Women's

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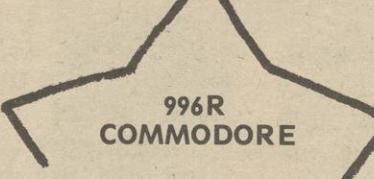


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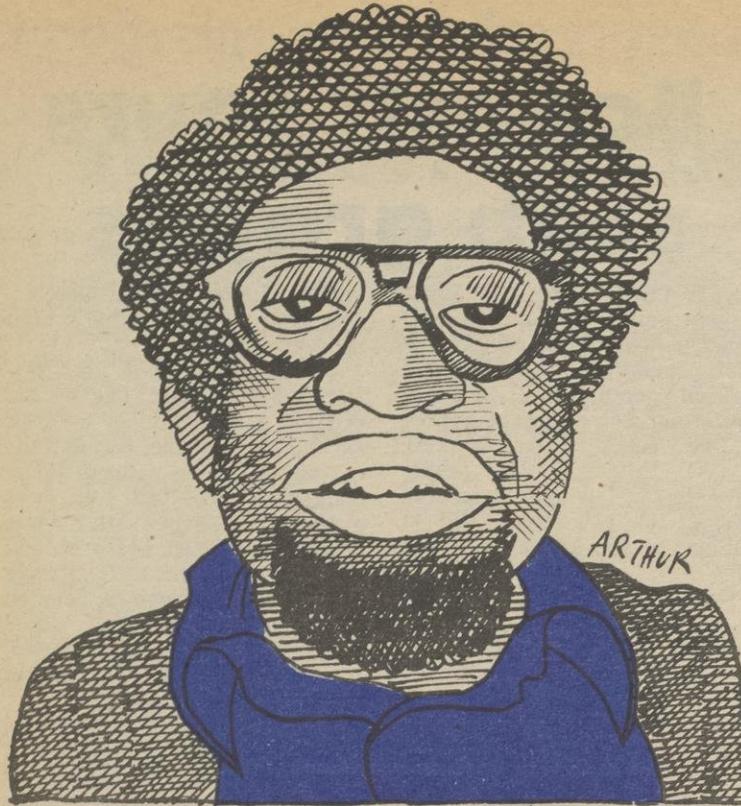
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Letters to the Editor

To the editor:
If Kenny Mate is the last radical left in Madison he only has himself to blame. Paraphrasing a headline from the latest issue of *Take Over*, Stalin was a Democrat compared to Kenny Mate.

In his last testament, Lenin characterized Stalin as "rude" and suggested that this failing could have enormous negative consequences for the future of the Bolshevik Party. Kenny has strived to ape this quality of the "great helmsman" with all the avidity of a hungry hyena.

Let us hope that Kenny Mate is given no opportunity to stage the Moscow purge trials locally to whet his gargantuan ego with a cast of erstwhile comrades.

Neil Kaufler

To the editor:
The article about (by?) Ken Mate was both pitiful and galling. Aside from the obvious affront to the radical community in Madison (no Ken, you're not the only one), the article was galling for different reasons. First is the image of revolutionary presented to those not considering themselves "radicals."

Do we really want ourselves presented as absurd, complacent, close-minded, elitist penguins who strut around hawking silly porno rags screeching "I'm a

revolutionary, look at me, I'm a revolutionary." And to the staff of the Daily Cardinal: has your newspaper slipped so far into irrelevancy that you can so blatantly pump up the ego of a political windbag for no apparent reason?

The article was also pitiful. After all, Ken is a person. If I didn't know him, I would think the article was meant sarcastically—that the author was making fun of radicals who take themselves too seriously. But no, Mate really does think he's a revolutionary—not just a but the only revolutionary in Madison. It's very sad to see someone feeling old and doubtful of his revolutionary value, and finding it necessary to artificially inject himself with self importance. Cause when you see it in print, you know it's true. Huh, Kenny?

Lisa Fursin

To the editor:

Thanks so much for your informative article on Ella's delivery boy—the lone revolutionary. I have been searching for the true path to socialism and with the help of your perceptive piece, I believe that I have at last found it. I don't understand, however, why you are continuing this so-called "series" when it is so obvious to me that you have covered the entire radical movement, past, present and future, with your first installment. Why bother with incidental, insincere powerseekers when you have unearthed the "only one working fulltime organizing the community," in fact "the only revolutionary?"

I must heap further praise upon you for helping to bring together other like-minded individuals into a group named Madison Mateists. We are a group of self-labelled eclectic leftists. As principled radicals we swear never to

"The Educational Establishment", says Wilson, "fresh from its failure to educate a significant number of students, criticizes efforts to humanize educational systems". The point is one of fairness and the doctrine of justice in the academic world, even on the grounds of elitist standards. With this in mind Finley C. Campbell fights the tenure epidemic that seems to plague a number of University professors every year.

Finley Campbell, an antiracist, politically active black professor in Afro-American studies, has taught at Morehouse and Wabash colleges as well as at the University of Wisconsin. There will be a hearing on whether he will continue to teach at the University or not. Quite unlike other tenure hearings, not only is Campbell's academic competence in question, but his political beliefs and his involvement with the Committee Against Racism (CAR) are of major concern to administrators.

CAMPBELL CAME TO the University of Wisconsin in the Spring of 1972 with the recommendation of his colleague David Britt, a fellow victim of the system. At that time the Afro-American Studies Department needed a chairperson. Despite the extreme pressure from departmental members to accept the position as chairperson, Campbell, recognizing how his radical lifestyle would conflict with being a University chairperson, turned down the offer. But people persisted, particularly David Britt, so Campbell not knowing that so much fire was ahead, accepted the position.

After the initial honeymoon of being a chairperson, things got tense. As Campbell himself predicted his political activities and his personality were major irritants to deans and faculty members. During the high point of all the conflicts and contradictions all was in limbo.

The post-honeymoon period continued as Campbell tried to maintain his sanity by teaching a number of courses and getting involved with the CAR. He was convinced that a multiracial struggle against racism was the key to developing a social humanist perspective in education. Clearly then during the mess, there was no time allowed for

become professors, doctors or lawyers, to be contemptuous of all others considering themselves "radicals," and to tell everyone as often as humanly possible that we got ourselves laid, in addition to all the other great things that we did. Right now the most exciting thing in the future of our organization is the opening of a new Ella's Deli on East Washington Avenue. We are anxiously awaiting the news of exactly how many delivery boys will be hired.

All of us, even those who don't (gulp) get the job, will continue to follow the divine light of MATEISM, proudly waving our covers of the Daily Cardinal. Monday Nov. 19—a grand day in the lives of Madison and the whole world! MATEISM—We Are The Way!

We will soon have available a set of larger-than-life-size silkscreens depicting Mao, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Mate (set of all five, \$15, Mate only-\$14.75). All

scholarly research. Departmental duties were taking up 80 per cent of his emotional time.

The next year rolled by and Campbell was again appointed to the chair. During this time several privileges and special fundings were gradually being eliminated in his department. He now had a new executive committee that was more conservative and traditional. They were meticulous representatives of the academic elite and did not favor equal funding and policy making for the Afro Department. As a result further complications developed. Campbell soon found himself under pressures from the administration, the faculty and the executive committee. As chairperson he thought he was responsible for all departmental decisions. Actually he turned out to be a figure head of the executive committee. This was extremely cold. They were quite efficient in executing the task of exploitation but it was Campbell's head and heartaches that were at stake. Oftentimes one could not tell efficiency from improvisations.

IN 1974 CAMPBELL offered his resignation, but his overseer suggested that he retain the position until they find a replacement. Being a junior faculty and black, there was no way to have any equality or justice. He became a "fugitive boy" struggling to get through the year.

Now, no longer chairperson, Campbell was ready for scholarship. Despite the fact that he has published several journal articles and poems and has written a column for the Atlanta Voice for eight years, he was informed that his publication will weigh heaviest in determining his tenure. The good old professor has two manuscripts ready to go to press but they have to be revised. The problem however is not one of publication. Campbell is a radical, junior minority professor whose outspoken antiracist activities do not conform with the University's elitist policies. The price, however, for being too active is costly. The University recommends he gets out of CAR or else they will get him out. But fighting is winning and Campbell has decided to fight.

may have been black.

Well, I see that same sort of reaction in your "news analysis." Your generalized, scattered, irrational attack on just about everything imaginable bordered on panic. You attacked Josh as a person. Like throwing a shoe through a television screen to hit Eric Sevareid. You can't tear down the word of God by tearing down individuals. Josh's teachings are so firm that even he himself could poke fun at them without collapsing them. Does your insecurity stem from your inability to prove him wrong.

So show the world, Bill, the untruth in just one statement in the Bible that will forever shoot down the credibility of that infallible record. In fact, if you can refute the resurrection of Christ, using any source you like, Josh has offered a \$1000 reward.

That \$1000 will buy just as much for an unbeliever as it will for a believer.

Gary A. Guetzlaff

To the editor:

I really love you guys. It's too bad you couldn't understand what Josh McDowell had to say last week. I mean, if you had, perhaps you wouldn't be spewing such vulgar language and hatred onto your newspaper. The bitterness with which you persecuted Josh shows how much you have to learn about loving people. But all us Christians really have a burden for you, and we pray for you nightly.

Taking quotes out of context, twisting facts out of sight, and resorting to hostile accusations is not really the way to create a great society. Now I know that you are representatives of the educated youth of this nation, but I fail to see the wisdom in lying. Perhaps you could show us the wisdom in this?

I'm sure Josh would have been thankful to you for saying one truth, anyway. Calling him a Jesus Freak is pretty much of a compliment! I'd love it if you

(continued on page 5)

Open Forum

Prof. Campbell fights

Committee Against Racism



Collective bargaining

Faculty unit nixes plan

By STEVE KERCH
of the Cardinal Staff

By a four to one margin the University Faculty Senate passed a resolution Monday expressing Madison faculty opposition to Assembly Bill 511, one of two collective bargaining bills now before the state legislature.

Assembly Bill 511 is supported by The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (T.A.U.W.F.). The other bill before the legislature, A.B. 900, is supported by the University administration and the Board of Regents.

UNITED FACULTY, which represents members of the Madison campus faculty who choose to join the organization, does not favor either bill, but an alternative resolution proposed by United Faculty president Prof. James Donnelly supporting their position was rejected by the senate.

The University Committee, which proposed the resolution opposing A.B. 511 to the Senate, is now surveying the senate to obtain a sense of the members' opinion.

Prof. Ted Finman, chairperson of the University Committee, pointed out that should A.B. 511 be revised or amended in any way, the resolution would no longer state opposition to it, though it would also state no support.

Finman said the majority of the University Committee preferred no collective bargaining legislation, but that opinion was divided.

"Our obligation to the senate and the faculty is to do our best to institute the view you (the senate) express to us (the committee). We will work in the legislature to achieve as close as possible what the faculty wants."

The senate at least was only willing to tell Prof. Finman and his committee what it did not want, however. Besides opposing the T.A.U.W.F. bill and Prof. Donnelly's substitute proposal, which included clauses for a separate Madison bargaining unit and for the scope of bargaining to be determined by a faculty referendum, the senate also refused to vote for another proposal that would have given senate approval to A.B. 511 if it contained wording protecting tenure levels and guaranteeing no transfer of authority from the University faculty and senate to the state or the governor's office.

Donnelly's proposal was aimed at gaining what he termed "restrictive bargaining." He said studies have shown that salary, fringe benefits and amount of merit pay available to the faculty were the issues that most faculty members wished to see placed

under collective bargaining.

The fear that the faculty would be giving up something valuable, such as tenure systems, merit pay and shared governance, in exchange for dubious economic benefits was raised on several occasions.

"We will need our collective strength in the years ahead to preserve this institution as what we want it to be," Finman said.

But Prof. Finley Campbell disagreed with the idea of a need to maintain the "status quo."

"Existing structures are no longer capable of handling existing problems," he said, citing his own tenure battle as an example of the needed reforms that collective bargaining can bring.



"THE HARD CORE WILL PROBABLY
GET KILLED OFF. HELL, WE'RE
STRUGGLING FOR OUR LIFE.
WE'RE STRUGGLING TO SURVIVE
AS A PEOPLE."

graphic by LNS

Affinity files

(continued from page 1)

The original resolution, co-sponsored by Weidenbaum and Ald. Roney Sorensen, was drafted "to protect...citizens from those who would abuse these files to spread rumors or to blacklist individuals."

WEIDENBAUM SAID, "If the files were destroyed, members of the Police Dept. and others who had seen the files would be directly responsible for any rumors that were spread, then they could be found libelous."

"But I admit that you really can't legislate against rumor," he added. "You may even contribute to it."

Other problems included:

• The resolution would not have been enacted until after a public hearing scheduled in two weeks.

Letters

(continued from page 4)

could put in your great newspaper that I'm a Jesus Freak!

I would really think it nice of you to publish this, but since you probably haven't even read this far I don't expect to see it.

Jesus loves you. Like you wouldn't believe!

Love,

John Hughes (a Jesus Freak)

To the editor:

Regarding Mr. Swislow's "news analysis" and Mr. Columbo's "theatre?" review. Was the Daily Cardinal afraid to put an objective news report in the hands of its faithful readers? It seems that judgment has already been passed for them by the all knowing fearless Cardinal staff.

Why wasn't there any information about the sources Josh used to verify his conclusions? (Such as the Kinsey Report which found "most men are too impatient with their wives" regarding sexual adjustment in marriage, and this is the reason they advocate the women to have premarital experiences.) Simon Greenleaf and Frank Morrison, using the standards for evidence in a court of law, established Christianity, not the Cardinal's caricature, as valid, true in historical fact, and doing this independently.

I think you have been threatened by a Christianity with credentials. You couldn't disprove him, just libel him.

The edited files are expected to be released by Police Chief David Couper within the next week. "I'm assuming Couper would hold them as a discretionary measure until the ordinance was passed," Weidenbaum said.

• The resolution calls for citizens listed in the files to be notified before the files are destroyed, and given an opportunity to claim them. "Obviously there are some people the city attorney's office won't be able to locate. But there are always a few people you won't find with any proposal," Weidenbaum said.

• Only the affinity squad portion of the city's political intelligence files were included in the original resolution. Weidenbaum said any future proposals would include all the files.

I dare the staff of the Daily Cardinal to tackle the challenge of disproving Christianity starting with Josh's books then slam into C.S. Lewis, Francis Shaeffer, John Warwick Montgomery, Os Guinness, Kurt Koch, K.A. Kitchen, F.F. Bruce, Merrill F. Unger, Bernard Ramm for a more thorough job. If you can't, admit defeat without such statements as, "Josh is full of shit," "it remains great God heaven and hell Christianity etc," and "He can hide the nonsense with cleverness." They show a very heavy prejudice, an unwillingness to be openminded to the possibility of truth being Truth.

Thank you Mssrs. Swislow and Columbo for having the integrity to print your names. There are a few willing to stand in the open with their beliefs on the line.

Steven Armstrong

P.S. I'm praying for you Spatz

To the editor:

I was quite surprised when I read Mr. Swislow's review on Josh McDowell's lectures of Nov. 19, 20, and 21. Mr. Swislow spent most of his article criticizing Josh McDowell's beliefs ("He is full of s---"), and his delivery ("Josh on stage is so nice, so repulsive"). He never critically examined the presentation, the whole reason that Josh came to Madison. He didn't come to repulse us with his publicity, or to amuse us with his bears and mummies, or jokes on stage. He came to share his belief in the principles of Biblical Christianity, and to give in-

tellectual backing to why he believes what he believes.

I noticed that Mr. Swislow was very careful to avoid mentioning the sources that Josh used, such as the Kinsey Report for "Maximum Sex," or Josephus and legal expert Simon Greenleaf for "The Great Resurrection Hoax." As Josh said at the beginning of "Maximum Sex": "I'm going to tick a few people off...That's ok, it doesn't bother me." The question is NOT what is your gut-level reaction to Josh's lectures, but whether he is speaking the TRUTH or not. I would have to call Mr. Swislow's article a classic case of 'begging the question.' Obviously, his philosophical presuppositions rule out Biblical Christianity apriori (i.e., without referring to the evidence) as a possible world view.

I would challenge Mr. Swislow to do his homework, and borrow one of Josh's tapes on the Resurrection, or Evidence That Demands A Verdict, and then give his readers a logical analysis of Josh's position, and not a prejudiced appeal to emotion.

Stephen Burnett

PS Please give my sincerest regrets to Mr. Columbo for his unfortunate accident. I extend to him the same challenge during his convalescence.

A reply:

To Steve Kerch. I've nothing personal against Josh. I've no doubt he is a delightful fellow.

It is Josh the Jesus Freak, Josh the evangelist, Josh who has made

group seized the unused mansion in Shawano County on Jan. 1 and held it for 34 days, demanding that the Alexians—a Chicago-based religious order—turn the 262-acre property over to the Menominee Tribe.

CHARGED WITH armed robbery, armed burglary and false imprisonment are John Waubanascum, 27, of Green Bay, and Michael E. Sturdevant, 31, John D. Perote, 29, Robert C. Chevalier, 25, and Doreen K. Dixon, 19, all of Neopit.

Waubanascum and Perote are also charged with endangering safety by conduct regardless of life.

The defendants met with their attorneys Monday morning to discuss the possibility of negotiated pleas under which the number of charges against them could have been reduced.

But Waubanascum told Circuit Judge Henry Gergen that such an arrangement was not acceptable.

"YOUR HONOR, I would like to state for the record that I was approached by the special prosecutor on a plea bargain," Waubanascum said. "I refused because I felt the special prosecutor just wanted to get me in jail."

Donald Zuidmulder of Green Bay, a former Brown County district attorney, was named special prosecutor for the trial.

himself into something more than just another nice guy, that I attack. By accepting his ministry of evangelism, he has intimately identified himself with his religion and its tenets. He becomes responsible for it and is, therefore, open to criticism as ferocious as any leveled against Christianity.

To Gary A. Guetzlaff: I would rather live in an honest house built on the sand than in a house of lies based on cement. It is from this preferred house that I attack Josh, not to destroy his person, but to expose his beliefs—that homosexuality is wrong, that women must be spiritually submissive to men, etc. If I didn't refute them extensively it was because I think they speak for themselves. They are patently abhorrent (as is Christianity) to any person who accepts women as equals to men, who does not believe that homosexuality is a heinous sin, etc.

I have examined the Bible, and I have examined Josh's book. I listened carefully to his lecture. I spoke personally with him. And I have come to the logical conclusion that it is all, to speak frankly, full of shit.

I do not panic at Josh poking fun at women and their bodies. I only feel disdain.

Give me a call, Mr. Guetzlaff. I think I can show many statements in the Bible that would tend to shoot down the credibility of that infallible record. Perhaps we'll be able to split that thousand, huh?

To John Hughes. Well, John, I

which was transferred to Juneau from Shawano County.

Mrs. Dixon told the judge she didn't want her court-appointed attorney, Carroll Callahan of Columbus, to represent her, saying he told her he would seek to have her bond revoked if she wouldn't accept a plea bargain.

Callahan said there had been a "deliberate misunderstanding," and Gergen ordered him to continue to represent Mrs. Dixon.

Attorneys began questioning a panel of 58 prospective jurors. Among questions asked by James Doyle, who represents Perote, were those seeking attitudes toward Indians and Indian history.

There were estimates that jury selection would take at least two days. Defense attorneys asked that each defendant be allowed four pre-emptory challenges, but Gergen granted them three.

Members of the Menominee Warrior Society contended that the Alexian Brothers' property belonged to them under terms of treaties negotiated with their tribe in the 1800s. They asked that they be given the estate for use as a school or he' th center.

The occupation ended Feb. 3 with the Alexians agreeing to deed the property to the tribe in return for a good-faith effort to reimburse them for its value.

really love you, too. And Josh as well. But that excuses neither you nor Josh when you are aligned with a lying, cruel doctrine. I don't "persecute" Josh, nor do I feel personally bitter towards him. It is his religion I am bitter against, and the beliefs that he publicly propagates.

To Steve Armstrong and Stephan Burnett. The Daily Cardinal was not afraid to put an objective news story in the hands of its faithful readers. We just didn't want to offend their intelligence by slavishly reporting, "Josh is a swell guy, he likes Christianity," and so on. We felt our readers would be much better served by perceptive analyses of what Josh was all about.

Have we already passed judgment for our readers? That's a moot question. Everything we print is based on some kind of judgment on our part. We leave it to our readers to determine for themselves whether or not our judgment is correct.

I don't care what sources Josh can cite in his lectures. Any person who can so patronize women by saying, "most men don't like used furniture, but they like being in the antiquing business," will not be my sexual expert.

I extend the same invitation to you, Mr. Burnett, that I do to Mr. Guetzlaff. Maybe we can work up a logical analysis that will, even more than the original article, convince the Cardinal's readers that Josh and his religion are all wrong.

Bill Swislow

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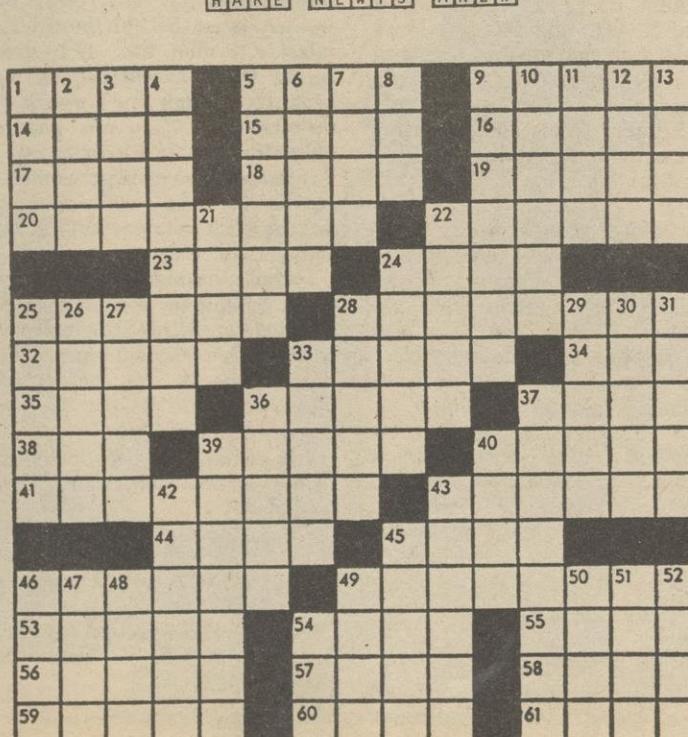
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UW loses 'IM Bowl'

(continued from page 8)

which made it very hard to see a football. To further Chamberlin's problems, defensive end Stan Johnson fell to the ground on the fifth play and suffered a possible broken collar bone, or dislocated shoulder.

Chamberlin received the opening kick-off but quarterback Jeff Svoboda appeared to have difficulty adjusting to the lights and walls, as his first passing attempts fell short of intended receivers.

Chamberlin punted, but the ball hit one of the many low hanging ropes and nets and was blown dead on the Chamberlin 23. Four plays later John Pesonen rolled to the left and hit Shawn Maynihan for a 19 yard touchdown. The two-point conversion was deflected by Greg Scholler. Territorial led, 6-0.

IN THE FINAL minutes of the first half Svoboda passed Chamberlin to the Territorial House 2, but a fourth down pass to Guy Lamberg was knocked down. During this drive Svoboda hit Jerry Kalinski for two passes, one going for 44 yards, but they couldn't get any points.

Chamberlin stopped Territorial's first drive of the second half, but it couldn't get a drive going either. On a four-

th-down punt Territorial House fumbled and Kaminski recovered on his own 28.

Svoboda passed to Kaminski to the Territorial 25. On first down, Svoboda rolled left, came back to the right and threw to Tim Reiland alone on the five and he ran in for the score.

A two-point conversion would be enough to win the game, but Svoboda was sacked before he could get his pass away.

TERRITORIAL'S last drive started on its own three and almost cost it the game. Pesonen was forced to roll right, because cars for the varsity football game were being parked on the left side of the field. Kaminski came in untouched from the right and tagged the QB for a near safety. The officials spotted the ball on the one so regulation play ended, 6-6.

According to Minnesota IM rules, a tie game is won by the team with the most first downs. Chamberlin found this out with five minutes left and trailing in first downs, 4-2. Their last drive netted them one so the game apparently ended with a Minnesota victory.

A brief discussion with the officials and team captains decided an overtime would be more appropriate. The overtime consisted

of each team getting four plays, but alternating plays each down. The ball would start at midfield and the team that advanced the ball out of its territory after the four plays would win.

Pesonen threw for 23 yards and Chamberlin, on a pass from Svoboda to Reiland, got 13 back. A two-yard swing pass by Territorial set up the last Chamberlin play. Chamberlin needed 16 yards for a win but the blocking broke down and Svoboda was hit before he could throw.

Chamberlin's Joe Griese summed up the game, saying, "We definitely had fun playing, despite the loss."

And despite the obstacles and the setbacks, Chamberlin House almost won the game.

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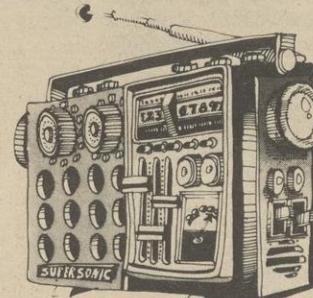
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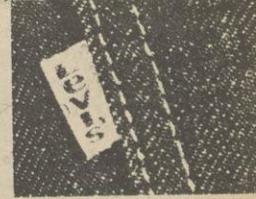


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The development of Rudd

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

The latest raw-boned nominee to join John Powless' procession of aspirants in the unending search for The Great White Hope is an 18-year old, basketball-playing mass named Al Rudd.

Born and raised in Amery, a relic of a town located at the crossroads of Somewhere and Someplace, Rudd's small-time experience was tested for the first time under the big top of major college basketball in the Badgers' opening game, a 105-63 dismantling of DePauw University, Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

HIS 13 POINTS, 11 rebounds and fairly alert floor play highlighted a fine early-season effort by Wisconsin, but for Rudd, as well as his teammates, the proving ground has barely been scratched.

By Rudd's own admission, the quality of the center opposition he faces daily in practice far exceeds any he had encountered wearing a

DePauw uniform. "It was still a step in the right direction," said Rudd, of Saturday's outing. "They (the DePauw fast break) burned me a couple of times but I'm just getting into shape. Everything else will come, eventually."

Sports analysis

How the six-foot, ten-inch, 240-pound freshman handles himself over the remainder of Wisconsin's 26-game schedule could be one of Powless' key bargaining points or biggest deficits when contract renewal time comes along in March.

Within the next five weeks the competition will escalate from DePauw's undernourished patsies

to include legitimate national powers such as Marquette and Michigan.

IT'S A SAFE bet Rudd will learn quickly that the distance between Amery High School and the University of Wisconsin is more than just a four-hour bus ride.

The ball and the height of the basket remain the same, but bodies are larger, hands quicker, and brains smarter. There is no place like the Big Ten for separating the mules from the show horses.

And even though Rudd has started the season as the reserve center behind senior Bob Johnson, the competition is not closed. Johnson, who failed to set the court afire with his play last year, has yet to prove that his 31-point splurge in the recent intrasquad game was anything more than a one shot deal.

Should Johnson fold, the pressure on Rudd, already strong, will become awesome.

THOSE WHO EXPECT another Kent Benson, or even a junior-level Kim Hughes, will be disappointed. It is nearly impossible to develop Big Ten caliber skills in one month of college practice sessions when last year's opponents were almost exclusively 6-1 farmers' sons from well-hidden communities such as Oseola, Grantsburg, Webster, and St. Croix Falls.

The responsibility for directing a successful season lies with the coach and cannot be hinged on hopes for the miraculous, overnight maturation of one man-sized freshman.

Rudd's present weaknesses are as apparent as they are numerous. He lacks mobility (not to be confused with coordination) and speed, both due in part to two broken vertebrae suffered when he was younger. Rudd's instincts need to be sharpened, his court awareness expanded, and his concentration amplified.



AL RUDD

"Al's got talent," Powless claims, "but he's never had to use it before. If he jumped once a month at Amery, everyone got excited. Then, he didn't jump again for two months and no one minded."

HOW LONG it will actually take Rudd to adjust to the challenge of his new surroundings is a waiting game that can't be hurried.

The potential exists already. Powless hopes the polish will not be far behind.

Penalties kill Badgers

More than once this season, Wisconsin hockey Coach Bill Rothwell has said, "five-on-five, we're as good as anybody."

Despite an unfortunate 2-6 start in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn., anybody who has seen the Badgers play would have to agree with that. The problem is that Wisconsin rarely plays five-on-five anymore. Going into last weekend's series at Minnesota, which the Badgers split, 4-2 and 1-6, Wisconsin was leading the WCHA in penalties and penalty minutes. Through six games, Rothwell's squad had "out-penalized" its opponents by 40 minutes.

THERE'S AN old, but true saying in hockey: You can't score from the penalty box. Wisconsin has proven it this season.

In fact, if the Badgers continue at their present rate of almost 11 penalties per game, they will wind up with over 300 penalties



though. A whopping 35 penalties were called, 19 of them against the Golden Gophers.

"It was a street fight, not a hockey game," Rothwell said. "It was ridiculous. Our guys were getting physically killed Saturday. They've got welts all over their backs. It wasn't Wisconsin that started doing that — we went out to play the same type of hockey we did Friday night."

For two periods Saturday, they did. Third period penalties ("I'd guess there were about 20 penalties in the third period" Rothwell said) and the loss of several key players caught up to the Badgers and Minnesota scored four third period goals to win, 6-1.

THE FIRST casualty came Friday night as Badger freshman Clark Kavolinas suffered a separated shoulder after he was "charged, boarded, cross-checked and hooked all on the same play. It was one of the 'take-your-pick-of-which-one-to-call penalties,'" Rothwell said.

Badger defenseman Craig Norwich sustained a dislocated kneecap Saturday and Rothwell said he didn't know when Norwich, one of the team's top scorers, will be able to play again.

Added to the list was winger Tom Ulseth, who was ejected for fighting and according to WCHA rules, will have to sit out the Badgers' Friday night game against Notre Dame this weekend.

Ulseth and Minnesota's Ken Yackel went down on the ice and Yackel started punching and slashing as Ulseth tried to get up.

After several blows, Ulseth retaliated and both received game misconducts, which include a one-game suspension. Yackel is a fourth-line player for the Gophers while Ulseth has come on to be one of Wisconsin's most consistent and effective players this season.

"ULSETH SHOULD never have been thrown out," Rothwell said. "They sent out some goon who jumped him from behind. It's tough to win when you lose your key players. We don't have

Off the Wall

Gary Van Sickle

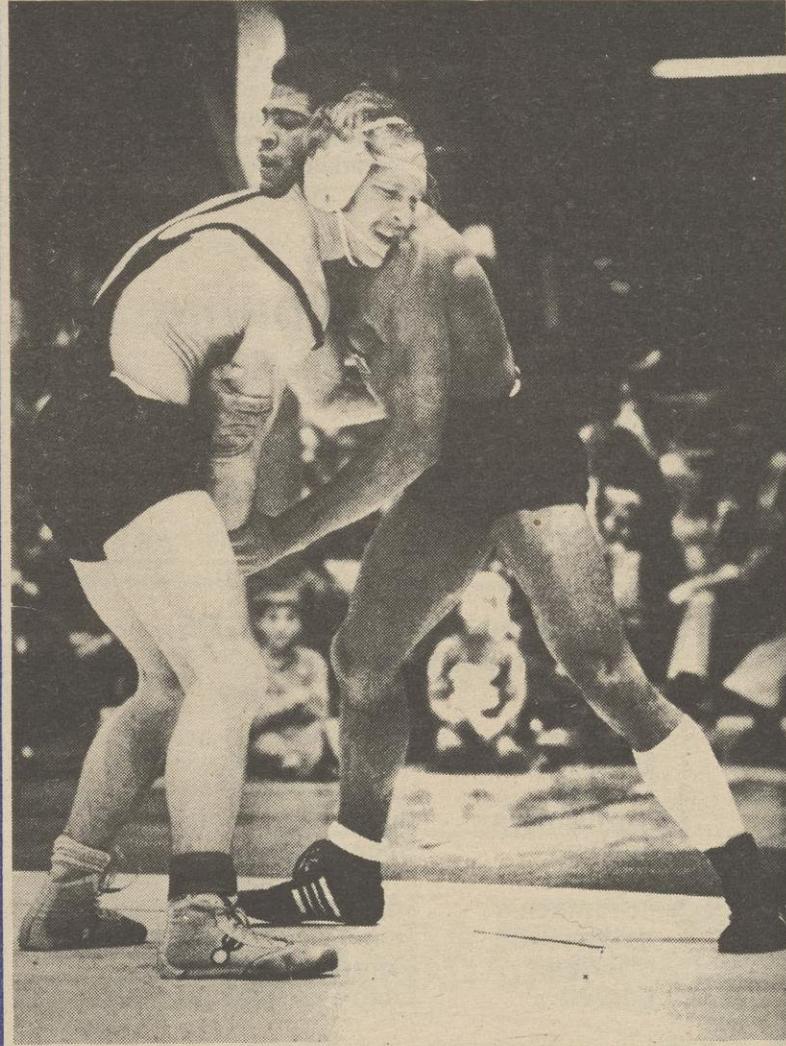


Photo by Bob Daemmerich

ARM-WRESTLING — Badger wrestler Lee Kemp (right) grabs Dan Gable's arm during a match Friday night at the Fieldhouse. Gable, who won a gold medal in Munich at the 1972 Olympics, lost his comeback bid, 7-6, to Kemp.

Chamberlin loses interstate 'bowl'

By JACK EICH
of the Cardinal Staff

Minneapolis, Minn.— Chamberlin House had everything going against it and finally succumbed to the odds on a Saturday morning.

Representing the Wisconsin Dells against the Minnesota dorm champs, Chamberlin lost to the heat, the cold, the snow and the cars in overtime to Territorial House III.

TERRITORIAL HOUSE III gained more yardage in the overtime to end the game which was tied 6-6 after regulation time had expired.

The first of the pregame festivities occurred the night before the game. The Chamberlin players slept in one room, where the temperature reportedly was somewhere near the 150-degree mark. Maybe this was to warm them up so the 20-degree weather in Memorial Stadium wouldn't affect them.

The next foul-up happened only one half-hour before game time.

Chamberlin assumed the game was in Memorial Stadium, but they were greeted to a snow covered field hurriedly being cleaned for the Nov. 22 Wisconsin-Minnesota game in three hours later.

This posed a problem to the Minnesota intramural officials. How many places weren't snow covered? After all, if the university was just getting around to clearing the field for the varsity game, they probably hadn't even thought about the intramural game.

BUT WAIT! The old Fieldhouse would be open. If the game could be played before they started parking cars in it, the problem would be solved. The closest structure in Madison to compare to this place would be the Memorial Shell. The ground was dirt, but packed so hard there was probably coal only a few feet below.

The walls were colored appropriately in pigskin brown (continued on page 7)



BILL ROTHWELL

by the end of this WCHA season. In 1974-'75, Wisconsin set a school record by receiving 181 penalties.

Rothwell's team has been whistled for a lot of penalties in the third period and that is the main reason the Badgers have been outscored 24-9 in that period so far this year. At least some of the blame for that, however, must fall on the WCHA referees, who have been inconsistent at times.

The Thanksgiving weekend series in Minneapolis was a classic example of what penalties can do to a team. Friday night, the Badgers and the Gophers received only four penalties. Playing five-on-five, Wisconsin won, 4-2.

"WE PLAYED excellent hockey. Our passing was as good as you'll ever see," said Rothwell of the victory. "We played great defense and made the best of our offensive opportunities."

Saturday afternoon's game was a different story at the Williams Arena in Minneapolis,

Penalties can only hurt a good team. Penalties and luck (all of it bad) have saddled Wisconsin with a 2-6 record and last place in the WCHA when the team could just as easily be 7-1 or 8-0 instead.

Rothwell wasn't overly impressed with defending WCHA champ Minnesota. "They're not the best team we've seen this season. Michigan State was a little better but I thought we should've beaten them twice, too," said Rothwell.

If they could've played five-on-five, the Badgers probably would've defeated the Spartans but five-on-five situations for Wisconsin this year have been about as common as bowl invitations were for the Badger football team.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Tuesday, December 2, 1975

UFW vs. Teamsters

Battle comes to Badger Liquor

By LINDA FIRICH
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Support Committee for the United Farm Workers (UFW) met with organized opposition when local Gallo salesmen counter-picketed their boycott of Badger Liquor, 402 State St. The store was targeted for picketing because of its refusal to discontinue the sale of Gallo products.

The support committee first picketed Badger Liquor Nov. 11. On their second picket, Nov. 15, the counter-pickets made their first appearance. Armed with placards which appeared to have been professionally printed, they distributed literature stating that "Gallo is 100% Union from grape to bottle," and arguing that "More than ever, boycotts are meaningless and irrelevant."

ONE OF THE GALLO salesmen described his action as strictly an informational picket. "Someone," he said, "should present our side of the issue." He cited three reasons for his participation.

• First, as a wine salesman, he works on a commission basis.

• Second, he believes the efforts of the support committee are misdirected. In his opinion there is no reason to boycott a retailer.

• Third, he regards most of the UFW literature he has seen as "a lot of unsubstantiated lies."

"I think it's come to the point where these people are trying to tell the workers who should represent them. The boycott is an attempt to dictate a choice," he said.

"It's premature," agreed a Badger Liquor customer, who described himself as another wine salesman, but a Gallo competitor. "These kids are trying to form an opinion before the issue is settled," he said, referring to upcoming decisions by the California Labor Relations Board concerning election challenges.

Regarding UFW accusations of Teamster arm-twisting, he said, "If they twisted 50,000 arms, I'd like to see those guys." He sees the right to vote in a free election protected by law as the most important outcome of the situation. According to the salesman, the support committee should re-channel their energies into pursuits such as labor legislation like California's and the unionization of unorganized agricultural labor in Wisconsin.

THE GALLO SALESMEN refuse to talk with representatives of the support committee. Although the committee has approached them, efforts toward discussion have been largely ignored by the counter-pickets. One salesman

(continued on page 6)

UFW ... seeking more than good wages

By BOB BARBER
Pacific News Service

SALINAS, Calif. — Single men without families, shifting from place to place following the harvests, condemned to a perpetual life as low-paid migratory workers — this is the classic image of farmworkers from Florida to California.

In California, farm laborers have been offered diametrically opposed paths to altering their lot in life — the promise of higher wages through the muscle of the world's biggest union, the Teamsters, or the struggle to break out of the migratory cycle and become workers with stable jobs, homes and communities, led by the UFW.

THIS IS THE real choice behind the bitter Teamster-UFW fight for the allegiance of the farmworkers, and the significance of the startling two-to-one lead of the UFW over the Teamsters in secret ballot elections held all across the state.

Described by the press only last year as visionary but hopelessly inept, the UFW over the years has proven itself the only union able to build a new way of life for farmworkers — based on politically organized communities.

At the heart of the Teamster-UFW fight lies two systems of work assignments that shape the kind of life the farmworker leads. The Teamsters' method is to preserve the old system of labor contractors — the lone job boss gathering up workers and moving from field to field where growers want work, with the Teamsters supplying union officials to hammer out more secure and profitable work.

The UFW, however, has introduced the hiring hall, the classic mechanism of a stable trade union made up of permanent workers. The hiring hall stays in one place, as do most of the workers. It makes work assignments according to growers' needs — but makes sure its members get some work, with priorities set by seniority. While there is no way it can overcome the seasonal fluctuations of farmwork, the hall provides both residents of the area and migrants guaranteed work.

THE GROWERS LIKE the Teamster system because it keeps workers migrating, freeing the ranch owners from having to deal with them during the off season. More important, it leaves them total control over access to jobs. The UFW hiring hall, on the other hand, gives the farmworkers a chance to enter the ranks of the regular work force — to settle down with families, send their children to school, and participate in larger community affairs.

What the growers dislike even more is that UFW hiring halls are not run by union bureaucrats sent down from the central office, but by ranch committees elected by the workers themselves. If a dispute arises, a grower can't run to Chavez to negotiate but has to deal with the ranch committee of his own workers.

To the UFW, worker participation and union democracy have always been basic principles. But over the years, these principles have also proven to be the practical keys to their success. For these are what have given an otherwise migratory and competitive work force a permanent stake in the union as an organization and the communities of farmworkers growing up around it.

(continued on page 7)



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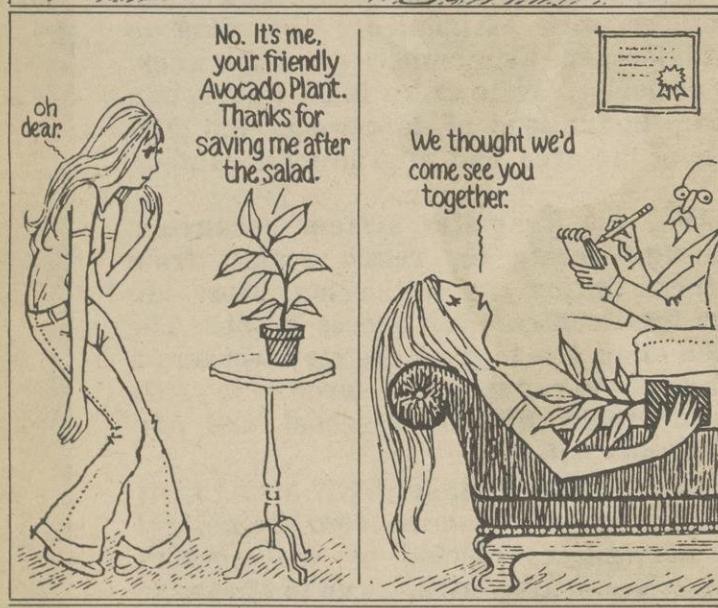
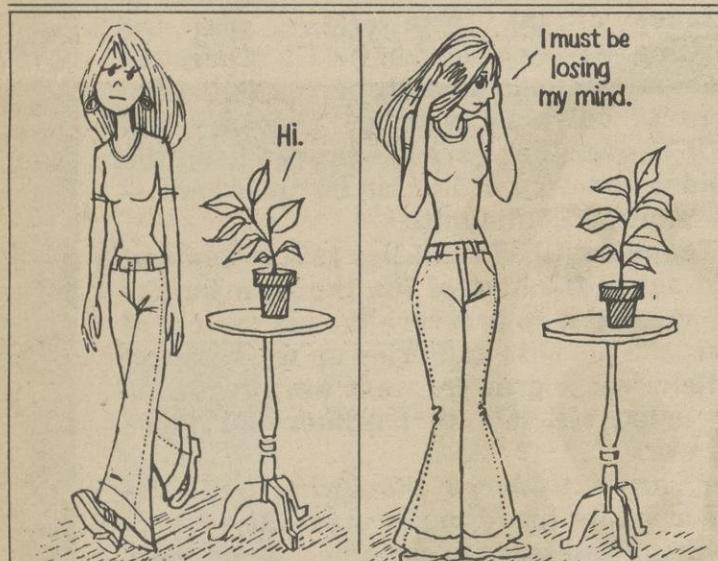
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'When a family needs a loaf

Food stamps

... a slice is poor comfort'

By DIANE WILKINSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Food stamps, probably the most visible form of public assistance, seem to inspire political schizophrenia. "Liberal" and "conservative" measures in Congress would both cut food stamp rolls. Meanwhile, the Department of Agriculture is under court order to find 20 million eligible people who aren't getting stamps.

The number of people using stamps has grown by over 5 million in the last year and about one in seven Americans now receives food stamps. More working families now receive the stamps than families getting welfare assistance.

HOWEVER, a July Department of Agriculture report said, "Participants tend to be the poorest of the poor..." The report found 77 per cent of families receiving food stamps had incomes below \$5000 a year.

Members of Congress upset with the \$6 billion price tag, angry about students and strikers receiving stamps, or concerned with the plight of the poor have introduced about 160 food stamp reform bills. Sen. George McGovern and Sen. James Buckley have authored the two major opposing bills.

The idea of food stamps began in the Franklin Roosevelt administration. These stamps were used as another way to distribute surplus food, but the program ended with the onset of wartime prosperity.

After the initial stamp attempt, the government attempted to feed the poor with surplus food, which gave poor people lots of canned meat and processed cheese and gave farmers money—the program also functioned as a commodity price support.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY

reinstituted the stamp program in different parts of the country in 1961. The pilot program, operating under an executive order, became law in 1964 as part of the Great Society legislation. Benefits were low, relative to the present, and the states determined eligibility standards and benefit levels.

Major amendments in 1971 and 1973 made the food stamp plan mandatory nation-wide and insured national eligibility and benefit standards. The language of the law also changed.

The original intent of the act was to help families "more nearly obtain a nutritionally adequate diet..." The law now states the program is to "permit low-income households to purchase a nutritionally adequate diet."

A family should not spend more than 30 per cent of its income on food, according to the Department of Agriculture. The department bases its food costs on a special "economy" diet plan, which is a controversy within itself. A family becomes eligible when it shows it spends more than 30 percent of its income on an "economy" diet.

How many stamps the family will get and what it will pay for them depends on family size and net monthly income after certain deductions.

THE FAMILY pays a certain portion of its income, usually between 20 and 30 percent, for the stamps, and they receive a larger amount of food stamps or a "bonus value."

A family of six, for example, with a net month income of \$400 a month, would pay \$115 for stamps that could purchase \$204 worth of food; the "bonus value" is \$89.

The basic eligibility level equaled Health, Education and Welfare's "official poverty line" during the first years of the food

stamp plan. However, the law now includes an escalator clause to compensate for food price increases.

The basic stamp eligibility level is now about \$6,480 a year for a family of four, higher than the \$5000 a year poverty line.

AN IMPORTANT aspect of food stamps is that there is no automatic cut-off point, an income level above which one can't get stamps. A series of deductions from income allow many people with seemingly large incomes to receive stamps.

The deductions allowed from gross income are state and federal taxes, Social Security payments, union dues, medical fees over \$10 a month, tuition and mandatory education expenses, alimony, child-support, unusual expenses associated with disasters and any housing cost exceeding 30 per cent of the family's income after it has been reduced by other deductions.

A family with more than \$1500 in assets does not qualify, but recipients do not have to list the value of their house and lot, a car used for work, household and personal belongings, and life insurance policies.

Only Social Security exceeds food stamps as a social assistance program. The \$6 billion cost worried President Ford, who in the process of whipping inflation now, tried to cut food stamp benefits last November, before the tremendous rise in recipients occurred.

THE DEMOCRATIC Congress, fresh from its post-Watergate victory, overwhelmingly rejected the measure, which would have particularly hit the elderly.

Ford conceded the point, but did establish a Food Stamp Task Force, a part of the Domestic Council, to stop the growth of the program, and possibly reduce it.

(continued on page 3)

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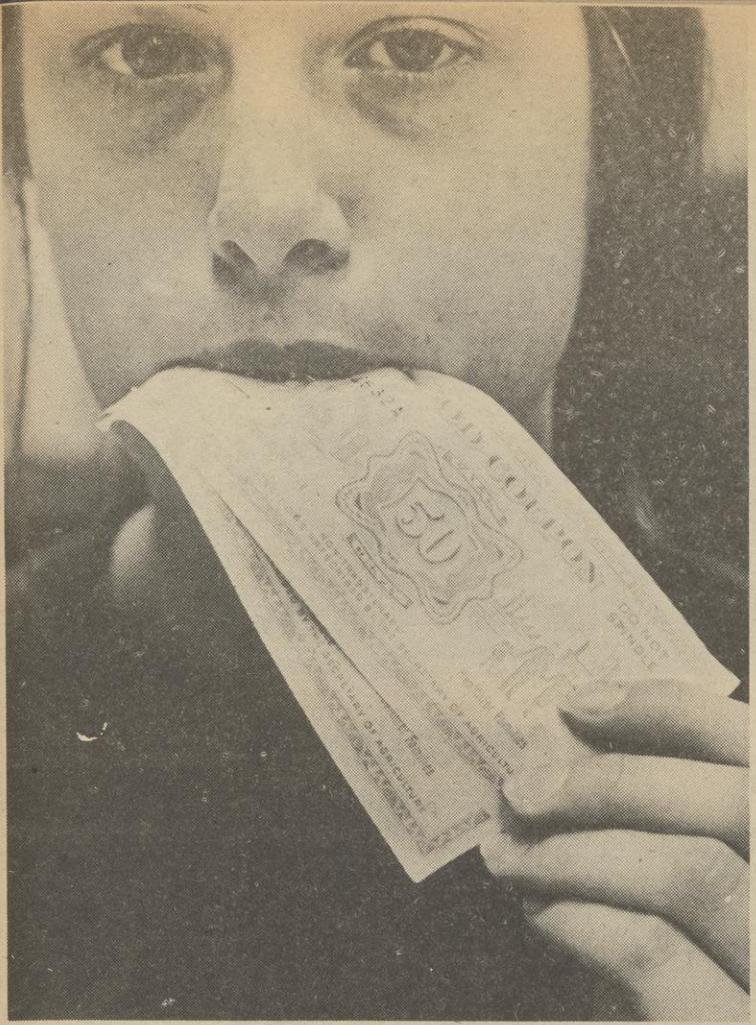


photo by Dick Satran

Buckley's "National Food Stamp Reform Act" would cut benefits for college students.

stamp controversy

(continued from page 2)

Congressional Democrats agree the plan is full of red tape, but contend the recession and the end of the surplus commodities program means inevitable growth in food stamp rolls.

Much of the debate centers on the function food stamps should perform; should they only be a guarantee of an adequate diet for the poor, or also an income supplement for hard-pressed working families?

PRESIDENT NIXON urged a guaranteed income as a replacement for the "welfare

mess" during his first administration. The House passed the Family Assistance Plan, but an unlikely liberal-conservative coalition in the Senate defeated the measure.

Since then, food stamp program supporters claim, food stamps have filled the gap between welfare and self-sufficiency.

A Senate Agriculture subcommittee held hearings on food stamps last month and decided the program should be reformed, without specifying how.

The conservative answer, the

Buckley "National Food Stamp Reform Act," would cut off stamp eligibility at the official poverty line, and eliminate most deductions; "expensive" cars, the values of a house over \$25,000 and the face value of life insurance policies would be counted as assets. College students and striking workers would be barred from receiving stamps. For people still remaining, the food allowance would be more generous.

THE BUCKLEY BILL would cut food stamp rolls by a third, supporters claim, and it has nearly 100 Congressional co-sponsors.

McGovern's bill, also backed by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, would cut off stamps at about an \$8000 income level and allow a standard monthly \$125 deduction. Instead of requiring recipients to buy stamps, the bill would simply give them stamps equal to the bonus value they are entitled to receive.

Supporters say it would cut both 1.5 million people from the program and a lot of red tape.

What kind of diet food stamps actually provide poor people is another question. The Department of Agriculture's own nutritionists say the food stamp "economy" diet should only be used in emergencies. The diet contains large amounts of bread and cereals, an absolute minimum of fruit, vegetables, and meat, and assumes no waste.

A U.S. Court of Appeals judge ruled this summer that the economy plan failed to provide millions of food-stamp families with the legally prescribed opportunity to buy a nutritionally adequate diet.

THE COURT ordered Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to issue a more adequate allotment schedule. "For a family that needs a loaf of bread, the offer of a slice is poor comfort," the court said.

Congress will probably not take action on any food stamp bills during this session. The Ford Administration has not yet come up with solutions of its own, but may want to use it as an opportunity to outmaneuver Ronald Reagan.

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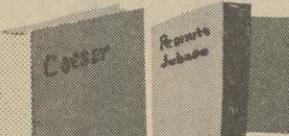
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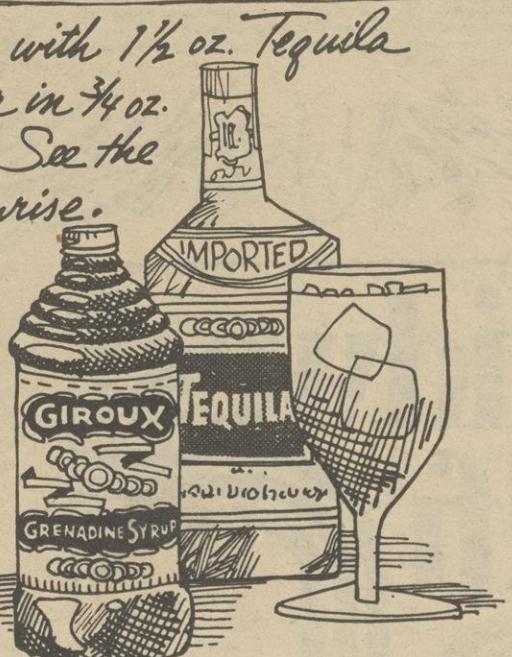
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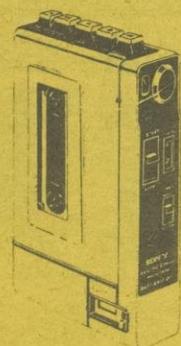
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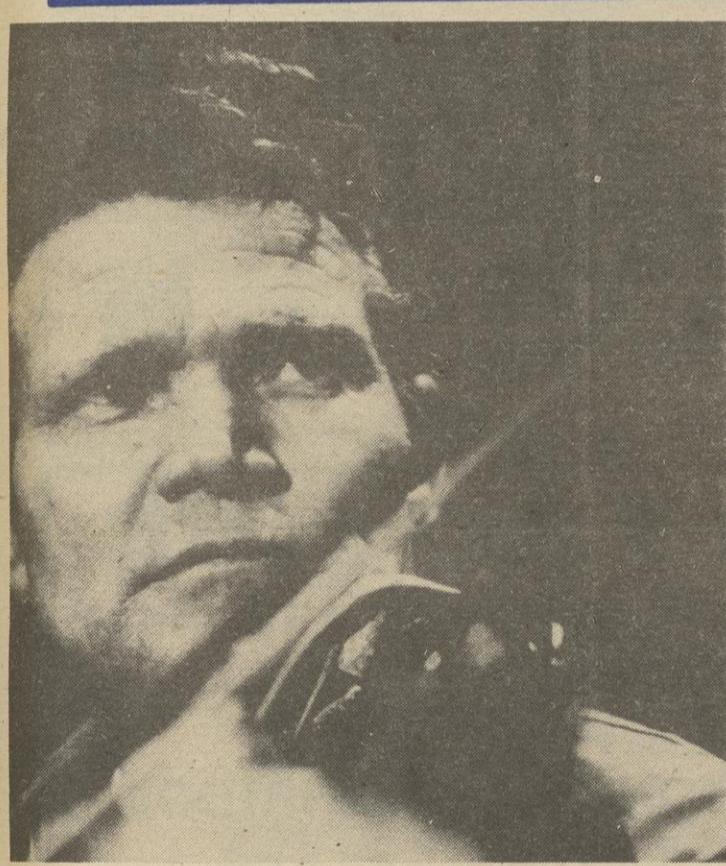
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Good Karma 'Got a right to sing the blues'



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Photo by Michael Keltz

Karma aside, restaurant is bankrupt

By CHARLES RAPPLYE
of the Cardinal Staff

The Good Karma Collective on State Street is no more. After three years of struggling to remain solvent and still maintain a sound ideological basis, it has finally gone under. It has been swamped by debts and high operational costs.

The collective opened on Halloween night, 1972. It was largely the result of the work of one man, Randall Colin. Colin was one of those charismatic, intensely creative people that you run across now and again, and forget only long afterwards. The concept of a collectively operated combination clothes shop, crafts shop, and vegetarian restaurant was his, and it was his energy that got it started.

WORKING FOR the new collective demanded a total commitment, and it remained like that, with no middle road. People have come and gone, often leaving after realizing the amount of sacrifice required to run the place. Those who stayed became a part of it, growing and changing.

When Good Karma started, there was little focus beyond a vague dedication to a cooperative, alternative operation. For a time, the restaurant was the main organ, with the shops and some occasional local music as sidelights.

As time went on, music began to emerge as a major priority. Josh Levinson, with no previous experience in entertainment, stepped in as the music director.

Breaking into Madison's music scene, especially considering Good Karma's

limited resources, was a difficult task. One problem followed another. There were hassles with booking musicians, rebuilding the restaurant, and fierce poster wars with the film societies. Nothing came easy.

FINALLY THE work began to pay off and things began to look up. There was Vassar Clements, and George Benson, and before long, nearly each weekend saw a major jazz, folk, or blues artist at Good Karma. Michael Urbaniak, Charles Mingus, and Mighty Joe Young were indicative of the level of performers, and at prices well under what could be found in the New York or Chicago clubs where they usually play.

But last spring, the collective's fortunes began to falter, and in May members found that they were in real trouble. The music, while it was exciting and at times extremely successful, turned out to be a losing proposition. One bad night was enough to wipe out the profits from four good ones, and the bad nights were happening more and more often.

As the novelty of the night-spot wore off, audiences grew less tolerant of the basement room's hot, stuffy, cramped atmosphere. Also in the spring, the Capitol Theater opened, drawing heavily on Madison's already limited music audience.

These problems were further complicated by a transition within the collective itself. Many of the older staff were leaving, and a new, less experienced, and more idealistic staff was forming. Many of them were disgruntled by the fact that tickets for the Good Karma concerts were

costing as much as \$4 or more per show, regardless of how much it cost to run the performances.

AT THIS POINT, Josh left Good Karma. After more than a year of working long hours for minimal pay, and with mounting pressures arising from the changing music scene and from the collective, he had had enough. As he put it, "It was time for me to get out, so I left."

Josh had never kept very good books. At that point, the collective's accounting was haphazard. But after he left, careful auditing of the balance sheets revealed just how bad money-management had really been. Good Karma's music operations had run up a debt in the range of \$5,000, the bulk of it in advertising fees owed to radio station WIBA.

The collective never recovered. They kept the operation going until mid-November, not losing ground, but not gaining any either.

In the last few months, the largely new staff tried to revamp their operation, but to no avail. Local music and community benefits replaced the big name acts, as Good Karma worked to recapture the ideal of community involvement. The menu was changed in order to serve people faster. Their slow service had seemed to be a major problem.

PLANS WERE made to change the hours, converting Good Karma into a late-night spot to get a cup of coffee, and perhaps a late meal.

But it didn't work out. The workers, dwindled to a skeleton core of about eight,

were making between \$60 and \$100 a month. Just living was getting extremely difficult. The overhead was not getting any smaller. It cost about \$1500 a month, including a rent of \$650 monthly, to keep the collective in operation.

After a final concert with Corky Siegal, the proceeds of which went to the proposed Langdon St. Food Co-op, Good Karma closed. They declared bankruptcy later that week.

While Good Karma's story is over, the ideals of the collective are not. The people involved in its operation learned about dealing with people, about the specific skills needed to operate a restaurant or a crafts shop, and most important, about what it means to operate a collective business — the personal commitments that have to be made, the financial aspects that cannot be ignored.

Tom Nash, who worked with the collective during its last days remains somewhat optimistic about the future.

"THE ENERGY AND continuity that developed in the end were as strong as at any other time. There were none of the factional splits that had existed previously, and the full collective consciousness that we had been lacking was finally there. That's very important..."

Most of the workers plan to stay involved with local collective operations. Some are thinking in terms of a new restaurant on the East side. But not right now. For the moment...a time to sit back, pay the debts as best they can, and start anew.

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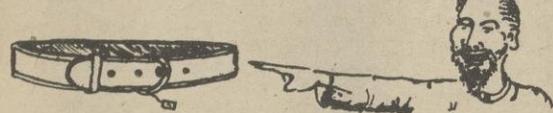
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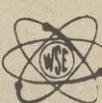
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UFW battles Teamsters

(continued from page 1)
What has emerged from this commitment is La Causa — not just a union movement but a political struggle to build better lives. The hiring hall itself is the center for a host of services for the workers, designed to tide them over off-work seasons, provide health care and help them with the myriad problems of dealing with government bureaucracies. Each community has not only its ranch committee, but ranch by ranch grievance committees, health and safety committees, and contract negotiating teams.

THE POLITICAL fibre of the union is strengthened by the fact that workers can levy fines on their co-workers for failure to help in boycott and picketing work aimed at winning contracts at other ranches.

All are drawn into year round political life where they live and work. And when boycotts or election contests are mounted, hundreds of UFW members temporarily leave their homes to campaign in new communities.

It is this political nature of the UFW which the Teamsters hit hardest at in the elections, putting themselves forth as a no-nonsense union which would deliver the goods without demanding involvement by workers on the ranches.

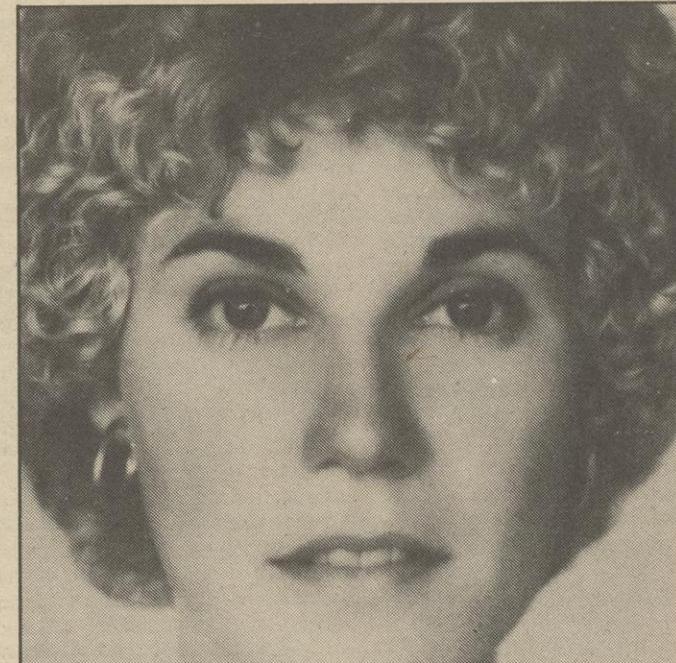
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But as the greater than two-to-one vote for the UFW over the Teamsters suggests, more and more farmworkers are willing to put aside the short-run bread-and-butter gains promised by the Teamsters in favor of the UFW's

tougher road of political involvement and mobilization. In these times of economic crisis, it is a lesson not likely to be lost in the industrial sector, either on management, unions or workers.

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By JAMES CORTESE
of the Fine Arts Staff

What this pagan and spiritless age of ours really needs is more good old-fashioned Faith (that's right, with the capital). Back in the Middle Ages, no one thought twice about the "crisis of belief" or the "leap of faith" or any of those other 20th-century bugaboos that have thrown us into the arms of the shrinks. Belief was easier then. You had no choice, really: it was either Heaven or the stake. In this we see the great wisdom of the Church: doubt only leads to unhappiness; Faith settles all the unsettling issues of who you are and what you mean, and leaves you plenty of time to go about the mundane business of living. And this is only the least that Faith can do. Following are some thumbnail sketches of those great heroes of Faith, the saintly martyrs. They ought to be an inspiration to us all.

ST. LAURENCE (d. 258) A Spaniard, he was Pope Sixtus II's treasurer. Upon the pope's death, the corrupt Prefect of Rome made known his intentions to confiscate the papal treasury. Laurence instead handed the money out to the poor. For this he was tied to a gridiron and roasted over a fire. It is said that when his backside had been thoroughly cooked, he politely advised his executioners it was time to turn him over and do the other.

ST. CASSIAN (d. 265?) Little is known of this early saint, but that he was a schoolteacher whose pupils, no doubt for religious reasons, stabbed him to death with their pens.

ST. PRISCILLA (2nd cent.) Because she would not worship Apollo, this young Christian convert, we are told, was beaten with sticks, sprinkled with hot oil, put on the rack and torn with pincers, starved, placed on fires, and thrown among starving lions which miraculously balked at eating her. She survived, refused finally to give up her faith and was, with no further attempts at persuasion, beheaded.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE (1st cent.) Much of course is written about this founding Father of the Church. His teachings and writings have literally become gospel to millions. The story of his martyr's death are no less inspiring. In short, he was beheaded, and his head, where it bounced three times on the ground, caused three fountains to spring up.

ST. CYR (d. 304) An infant martyr, he was dropped from a flight of stairs by an accomplice of a man who was pulling apart his mother with tongs.

ST. BLAISE (d. 316) This Armenian bishop lived in a cave, where lions, leopards, bears and wolves came to visit and listen to his sermons. The pagan authorities heard of these goings-

Books

Kozol: lighting the way

By ABBY FEELY
of the Fine Arts Staff

(THE NIGHT IS DARK AND I AM FAR FROM HOME. by Jonathan Kozol, Houghton Mifflin, \$7.95.)

Jonathan Kozol can remember when he was a good citizen. His years of indentured service to the American public school system were performed well and he was rewarded with a promotion: further education at Harvard. Now he teaches in a Boston ghetto school. His experiences with poverty-stricken people, their children, and the institution of learning which keeps them poor have prompted several books, the latest of which is *The Night Is Dark And I Am Far From Home*.

It is not the work of a good "citizen." Kozol has reverted to a person and he knows what "together with all the rights and privileges" imprinted on his diploma really means. In his first book, *Death at an Early Age*,

Kozol documented the spiritual murders of Boston's black children at the hands of educators. His new book is addressed to the oppressors, the American middle and upper classes, though Kozol writes we are all victims of our education.

"MOST OF US look with terror on the knife-blade of the archetypal neurosurgeon; yet each, in our well-tailored way, has been quite tactfully lobotomized. The messages from one part no longer seem to reach the other. The brain, like the new school-structure, is divided into 'modular units' and our lives, like school-days, are segregated into subject-areas that never meet."

Yet, even as we read that IBM, Xerox, and Time are perpetrators of a conspiracy to teach children that truth does not occur in the first person present, but only in the mediocre moments of other people's lives (from which the

extremism has been carefully edited), there is a strange paradox at work.

It begins with such magazines as *Social Policy*, *The Saturday Review*, *The Harvard Crimson* and *The Newsletter of the Teacher Drop-out Center*, where excerpts of Kozol's book have appeared, and as Kozol himself writes, it could easily end with the readers who will probably "consume" his book as they have been taught to consume pre-meditated, packaged truths.

Once digested, Kozol predicts his fashionable concepts will be discussed in appropriate circles until the next appealing liberal book comes along. Then his book, having performed its cathartic function as an intellectual enema will be discarded. The good citizens will fool themselves into believing they have taken an active part in a good person's life, when in fact they have succeeded only in temporarily diverting their own guilt. Soon another enema will be in order.

THUS KOZOL, in rebelling against the educational machine, finds himself in the strange position of addressing the anesthetized products of in-

stitutional learning through the institution's house organs. Even without the latter handicap Kozol admits the people he most desires to reach are those least capable of an active response.

But Kozol's approach is justified as his purpose is to raise consciousness. He finds many refreshing ways to restate problems without equivocating, and he describes how propaganda functions in this "Age of Innovative Bondage" without sounding like a tired revolutionary. Indeed, a true revolutionary cannot be tired; the fatigue lies with those who read Kozol to keep their guilt alive. The book is filled with insightful examples of oppression out of the mouths of the educators themselves.

Kozol tells us the National Education Association (NEA) guidebook instructs its teachers to "avoid emotion-charged topics," which "may lead to an argument so explosive that fighting can result. Until a group has achieved enough maturity to keep itself under control, it is better to risk boredom than pandemonium."

Of the educational process itself Kozol writes, "If the child studies

occurred when, in poor health, he was allowed to suck from the Virgin's breast.

ST. DENIS (1st cent.) The first Bishop of Paris and now the patron saint of France. After he was beheaded on the Ile-de-la-Cite, it is recorded that his body arose off the ground, picked up his head, and walked with it to Montmartre, accompanied all the way by a chorus of singing angels.

ST. ANDREW AVELLINO (d. 1608) The only martyr killed by his co-religionists, he suffered a seizure while saying Mass and, being mistakenly thought dead, was buried alive.

ST. STEPHEN (1st cent.) Called the "protomartyr," he was the first of his Church to die for it, having been stoned to death, it is believed, with gems.

40 ARMENIAN MARTYRS (d. 320) The largest group of saints ever canonized en masse. When the Emperor Lucius required his army to worship the pagan deities, these 40 refused. As a result, they were stripped naked and put out on a frozen lake. A hot bath was set up on shore to tempt them. All but one resisted and he, plunging into the tub, found it filled, not with hot water, but with boiling oil. Later, when one of the officers in charge saw angels descending with crowns, he stripped off his clothes, went out onto the lake and claimed the fortieth crown for himself. At dawn the next day, only one soldier was found alive and he was pardoned. But his mother, also an ardent Christian, arrived and persuaded him to die, which he did, leaping into the flames that were burning the bodies of his friends.

ST. RAINERIUS (1128-1161) A Pisan, he is famous for having wept 40 years. He made a habit of kissing the sores of plague victims, until he himself caught the disease and died of it.

ST. JOSEPH OF CUPERTINO (1603-1663) A half-wit who never changed his clothes for 58 years, he was often found praying in mid-air. Ashamed of him, his fellow friars took up collections to buy him clean clothes, but he always gave the money to the poor and went in rags as usual. He died mysteriously, leaving only the odor of himself in his cell.

ST. BARBARA (3rd cent.) The femur of this saint bleeds every year on July 25th. No one knows why.

STS. VIVIAN, FLAVIAN, DAPHROSA AND DEMETRIA (d. 363) A whole family beaten to death with lead plummets.

ST. PETER THE APOSTLE (d. 67) The greatest of all saints. Upon the pun of his name the Founder built His Church. He died in Nero's time, nailed to a cross, by his own request, head downward.

hard, if he assimilates the language well...he will have become, by grotesque sequences of North American recirculation, a perfect item in the same machine that polished him to size. At worst he will be somebody like Moynihan. At best he may be somebody like Galbraith. There is no danger he will be Thoreau." (That is Thoreau as he lived and wrote, not as he exists "intellectually emaciated" in textbooks.)

In keeping with his beliefs Kozol writes, "The book is not meant to be a substitute for independent or autonomous imaginations working out their own strategic plans." But he adds he is working on a new book of "details—technical, pragmatic, tactical—for people working to confront the process..." Until then *The Night is Dark and I Am Far From Home* is worth reading. At worst it will keep your conscience alive. At best it may prompt someone to act without first having to ask permission.

Jonathan Kozol will be speaking at 272 Bascom Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

COLD TURKEY



St. Meleagris Gallopavo, martyr