



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXVI, No. 28

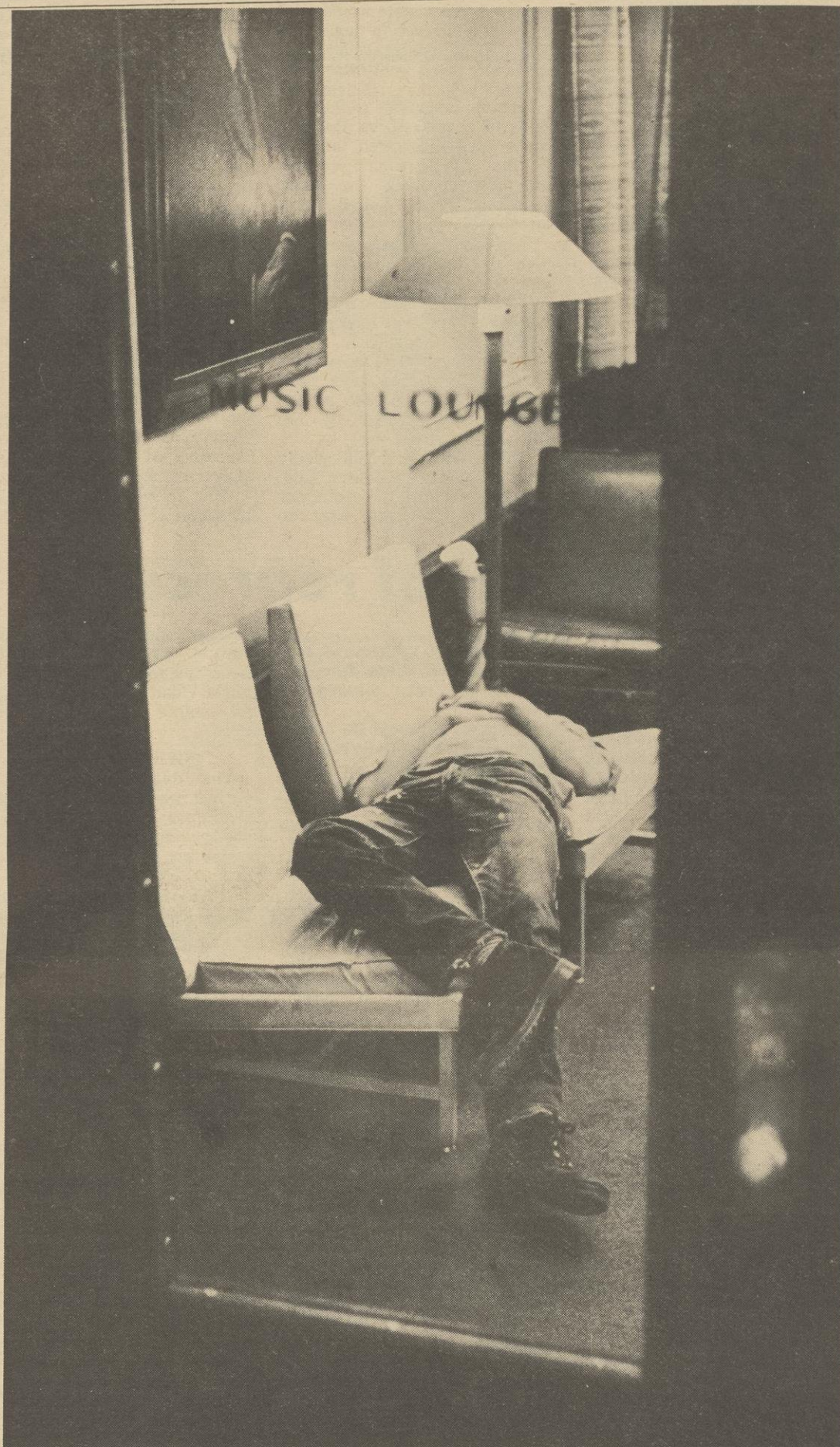
October 6, 1975

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A University student overcome by exhaustion while studying for six weeks exams—a species you can be sure you'll see more of this week.

State rep charges: 'Blatant misuse' of UW facilities

By KRIS HERBST
of the Cardinal Staff

"Blatant, admitted misuse of state facilities on the University of Wisconsin campus," was charged by state Rep. Michael Ferrall in a letter sent to Chancellor Edwin Young last week.

The charge came in response to the University's allocation of rent-free space to state-wide educator administrator groups in the University's Educational Sciences building. The groups involved, the Wisconsin Elementary School Principals Association (WESPA), the Wisconsin Secondary School Administrators Association (WSSAA), and the Wisconsin Association of School District Administrators (WASDA), are active lobby groups.

THEY OPERATE under an umbrella organization, and the Wisconsin Council of School Administrative Associations, and have a special interest in school administrator's rights.

Chancellor Young ordered the groups off campus last July, terming their presence, "An inappropriate use of space," and said, "the people that got them in were given the task of getting them out."

Although WSSAA has vacated the Educational Sciences building, WESPA and WASDA remain on the eleventh floors. These organizations have until Oct. 31 to relocate in their own space. WSSAA was allowed to move in for the entire month of August this summer, rent free, until they could find appropriate space.

Rep. Ferrall feels "the University has been extremely lax in bringing the matter to a close. There should be back payment of rent for the period in which these groups were housed on the Madison campus, as well as reimbursement for all other expenses incurred."

THE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE is presently considering the back rent problem.

The first group, WESPA, appeared on campus in May of 1974. "They did not ask to come, the department (of Educational Administration) sought these groups," commented Dean of Education, John Palmer. "It was an unwise move on the part of the faculty member who asked them to move in."

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Blanco meeting

Chilean murder, torture detailed

By ALAN KAMMEN
of the Cardinal Staff

Wholesale murder, torture, and terror-inspired repression in Chile and other Latin American countries, was the message of a meeting held Friday night in the Humanities Building by the U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners.

The meeting was held to protest the refusal of the U.S. State Department to allow Peruvian peasant leader and political exile, Hugo Blanco, into the United States for a planned 16 state lecture tour.

BLANCO WAS REFUSED a visa under the 1952 McCarran Act because of his alleged subversive activities.

He had been scheduled to lecture in Madison on the topic "Latin America—A continent without justice."

Maurice Zeitlin, professor of sociology, told a crowd of 120 people, of Blanco's history as an Indian peasant land reform leader in the early sixties, and his subsequent imprisonment in Peru and Argentina.

Commenting on the visa refusal, Zeitlin said, "Hugo Blanco is a man not

only of ideas, but of action; the kind of man most definitely to be feared. The U.S. government has made a wise decision."

A TAPED PHONE interview with Blanco in his present Sweden residence was played for the audience.

Through an interpreter, Blanco spoke of the murder and chaos he witnessed in Chile during the first terror-filled days of the 1973 military coup, and his efforts on behalf of Chilean people since then.

(continued on page 2)

Journal editor admits exclusivity rights

By JACK BELL
of the Cardinal Staff
Milwaukee Journal Editor Richard Leonard said Friday that Newspapers, Inc., which publishes both Milwaukee dailies, has contracted for exclusive rights to two supplemental news services in 11 counties.

Leonard refused to comment on any other aspect of Attorney General Bronson La Follette's investigation involving four other Wisconsin papers and the New York Times and Washington Post-Los Angeles Times news services.

THE CONTRACTS, which are confidential until subpoenaed for investigatory purposes, state that Newspapers, Inc. holds exclusive rights for the news services covering Milwaukee, Waukesha, Washington, Ozaukee, Dodge, Jefferson, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Racine, Sheboygan, and Walworth counties, according to Leonard.

The investigation, which will officially begin this Friday in Madison, was initiated in response to complaints by James Huston, managing editor of the Waukesha Freeman.

Huston said that he was delighted to hear of La Follette's impending investigation and added that his paper has been trying to wrest one of the supplemental services from the Journal for several years.

"Last spring we made formal requests addressed to both supplemental news services and were refused because the Journal has the exclusive rights," Huston said.

Huston's complaint comes approximately six months after a consent decree filed in a similar case involving the Boston Globe and several feature syndicates. Under the provisions of the consent decree the Globe was

granted exclusivity rights in five counties in the immediate Boston area.

HUSTON FEARS THAT the Globe consent decree, which was accepted by the U.S. Justice Department, might be a dangerous precedent because it recognizes a newspaper's exclusive rights to syndicated features which could be extended to the news services.

"We don't approve of the Justice Department's action in accepting the consent decree because it will do more than we want it to do," Huston said, referring to the possibility of extending the decree to apply to supplemental news services.

"When it comes to fighting for something," said Huston, "It isn't worthwhile for most papers to spend a lot of money that they really can't afford."

Although investigators have declined comment on the case thus far, indications are that the Milwaukee Journal is the primary target of the investigation. Executives of the Capital Times and Wisconsin State Journal, also included in the attorney general's investigation, continue to express surprise over their inclusion in the complaint.

CONTACTED IN LOS Angeles, Ray Gleason, a field Times-Post syndicate representative, expressed amazement at the action taken by La Follette.

"These types of investigations have been conducted by the U.S. Justice Department for a number of years," Gleason said. "I'm surprised that a state would take it upon themselves to begin this type of investigation, but politicians being politicians...you can't tell what they will ever do."

Gleason defended exclusivity rights of clients saying that the courts have recognized the fact that supplemental services are different from the basic Associated Press, United Press International wire services.

"Any territory that is given to a client is justified because the papers are buying materials that give them a particular personality that will differentiate their papers from others," he said.

ACCORDING TO GLEASON the exclusive territories have been defined at the request of the clients, in this case by the Milwaukee Journal.

"The syndicate would gladly sell to anybody," Gleason said. "But it would spell the end of our existence. Publishers want to

distinguish their products—to do that they need a few exclusive features or well-known columnists."

Supporters of exclusivity claim that papers in areas with overlapping circulation require something that makes them different from their competition. Both the Milwaukee Journal and the Waukesha Freeman are competing in Waukesha county, but only the Journal can present the supplemental services, an obvious advantage.

"This is the plain old Yankee free enterprise system at work," Gleason said. "The only other alternative is the route of totalitarianism, which is what we might be doing anyway if the Justice Department can dictate policy to newspapers."

A meditation class and an open spiritual conference will be offered free of charge by Ananda Marya.

The four week meditation class will begin Monday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at 512 S. Paterson. The open conference will be held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 1127 University Ave.

Call 251-8012 for more information.

Facilities misused

(continued from page 1)

This faculty member was Prof. Dean Bowles, head of the Department of Educational Administration. He made his invitation through Donald McCarty who was then Dean of Education. The invitation was extended without being routed through the campus-wide committee which handles space allocation, a violation of University policy.

In May of 1975 WASDA moved its offices to the 12th floor of the Educational Sciences building.

JOHN PALMER HAD become the Dean of Education in February. He claims to have immediately forwarded documentation of the situation to Chancellor Young. This resulted in an official statement of disapproval made by the Chancellor in July.

In August, Jan Anderson, a staff member of the Wisconsin Educators Association (a teacher organization) discovered the two groups still occupied University space. He wrote an article for the WEA newsletter, of which he is editor, which sparked the first public examination of the situation.

"I don't know what would have happened if I had not written the article," he said. "They had been asked to leave, but they made no attempt to do so until I publicized it. What disturbs me most is the willingness of the school administrators to sponge off the state's taxpayers. There is a distinct lack of integrity evident in this whole deal."

The reason for the reluctance of these groups to leave is evident. Besides being in the unique position of not having to pay rent, these groups felt they were invited, and came to the University in good faith. Some members uprooted their families, buying homes in the Madison area.

ALL THREE groups have claimed that they offered to pay

their own rent.

"The University's policies should have been understood by the University people," remarked Oliver Berge, executive director of WASDA. "We offered, at that time, to have a lease agreement or pay."

The WSSAA had been headquartered on the UW-Stevens Point campus prior to moving to Madison, without complaint. The combination of higher visibility and the political climate in Madison has now ended this practice, however.

The reluctance of University officials to pressure the groups into leaving is not so easily explained. For awhile, the groups clung tenaciously to the hope that Chancellor Young might reconsider their fate.

"THE GENERAL FEELING was that the value of our being here wasn't clarified and that consideration might be given to reopen the case," states Berge. "We were also informed that there was no crucial time line as for us moving...and if that decision (to move) was to hold, we would be expected to move sometime between now and January."

"We had no hurried direction to move...it was just the past few weeks that it became apparent that moving from here was more urgent now, than before."

Dean Palmer, now stuck with the job of removing the groups, defends his position; "I did not feel right in saying you must move out in a week or two weeks, because we had asked them to come. I felt we had to give them time because they had sold their houses, etc."

Berge has said his group will consider paying back rent if so asked. The Chancellor's concluding remark — "Oh, I shall watch and see what happens."

Blanco tells of repression

(continued from page 1)

"We have seen that even in the case of Chile, which is the most barbaric case we have lived through in Latin America in recent years, the fact that many refugees have been permitted to leave and that more people have not been killed is owing, in large part, to the pressure of world opinion."

EXPERIENCING FIRST HAND, the judicial system of the present Chilean regime, was Amy Conger, a U.S. citizen arrested during the coup. She spoke of her treatment after her arrest. "They stripped me, and threatened me with rape; they deprived me of sleep and water for four days, and forced me to watch the torture of other prisoners."

Her U.S. citizenship saved her from worse treatment. "Because I was given preferential treatment. I wasn't beaten or raped or killed; my face wasn't forced into pails of excrement; I wasn't given electric shock, which is what the Chilean prisoners were subjected to," she said.

Conger equated the U.S. government's attitude towards Blanco with its policy of support of the Chilean regime:

- It has not presented the treatment of other U.S. citizens arrested in the Chilean coup.
- It has given anti-guerilla training to members of the

National Police.

• Although 400 Chilean refugees have applied for visas since 1973 not one has been allowed entrance.

• Congress allocated \$25 million to Chile in 1974, but Chile received \$225 million through the World Bank and the Inter American Development Bank. The U.S. holds controlling interest in both banks.

Blanco will be returning to Peru

shortly under an amnesty given him by the new government.

According to USLA spokesperson Mirta Vidal, Blanco will re-apply for another American visa from Peru.

POETRY READINGS

The Poetry Connection, a student group headed by poet Bill Rodriguez, will host its fourth poetry reading at La Creperie restaurant on Monday, October 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Le Creperie is located at 508 State Street. The event is free and open to the public. No food will be sold, however wine will be available for purchase.

WSA update

After press time for last Friday's issue, the Wisconsin Students Association (WSA) reconsidered their refusal to endorse the projectionist's union boycott of the University Square Four Theater. The WSA voted 6-3 to support the projectionist's boycott.

Also passed was a resolution (7-4) in protest of the procedure being used to grant tenure to Prof. Finley Campbell, Afro-American Studies Department. The decision to grant or not to grant tenure to Campbell is being based solely on the amount of materials he has published to date.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Sept. 13, 20, Oct. 4, 25, Nov. 1 and 15, 1975.

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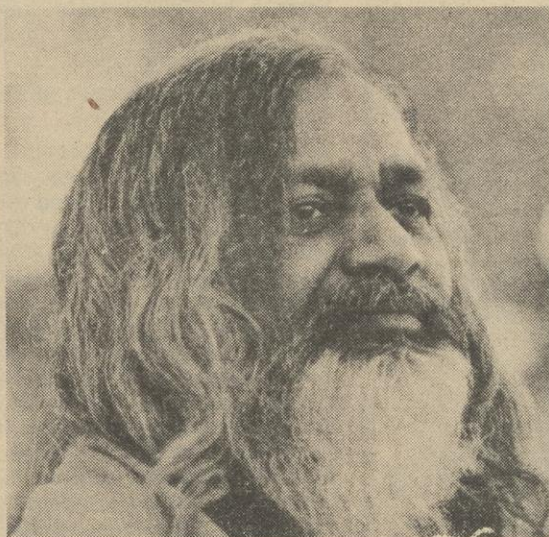
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The Daily Cardinal

a page of opinion

Dan Schwartz is a former Daily Cardinal editor-in-chief (1972) and served as press secretary in Paul Soglin's 1975 mayoral campaign. He is currently employed at the Campus Assistance Center.

Pat McGilligan is a former Cardinal fine arts editor and editor-in-chief (1971). He is now a member of the Boston Globe's fine arts staff.

To the editor:

As two people who are concerned about the Daily Cardinal and its role in the Madison community, we were supremely surprised to see the Cardinal let pass—without comment or reprint—David Fine's communicate. As former editors, as friends and supporters of David's continuing political commitment, we feel something must be said—and done—about this grotesque oversight.

There was a time, of course, when certain timid elements of the Cardinal staff were afraid to reprint communiques from bombers and fugitives. "Let it alone," they would whine, spouting platitudes about objectivity, and worrying about advertising losses and their careers. Ignoring the dynamic role the Cardinal played in leading the movement against the Army Math Research Center, ignoring the militant editorials they themselves supported against the war, these mealy-mouthed liberals, these hypocrites who supported revolutions abroad but not at home, were always convinced or outvoted through intense political struggle, to print these historically and politically important documents. And even the most repugnant rightists saw the value of news stories on the communiques.

We sense, however, something less profound than politics is keeping David Fine's message from your readers. Phone conversations with your editors have brought the staggering impression that no discussion has occurred over this communicate. No one considered it important enough to even warrant a news story. The same paper which sends a reporter to San Francisco to cover Patty Hearst ignores an equally important story that began in its own office.

Must we remind you that David Fine came from your ranks? That he was a member of your staff, an individual who was moved to act by what he saw and learned while working on your paper. Must we point out that the Cardinal was changed forever by its relationship to David, and Karl, and Dwight and Leo. And that the Cardinal has always led the coverage and political discussion which stemmed from the AMRC's presence on campus.

We have heard disheartening comments that David's communicate is considered rhetorical, unnewsworthy and that resentment exists because Takeover received the only copy in the city. Anyone who takes the time to read and consider this latest communicate knows it is a stunning departure from those that have preceded it. Sure, it's less personal in its address to the Madison community. Some of the emotion, the contacts between David and the Madison left were bound to wither in the face of five years enforced absence. However rhetorical you find his words—and David has always been known for his writing talent—don't ignore his arguments, because he is speaking of a radically new sense of unity with the Weather underground. His letter is charged with optimism and accomplishment and it is full of hope for the future. After three years silence he is telling you he is alive and well and full of changes.

Read his words carefully about the media-hyped image of underground life and how different he feels about his own furtive existence. Unnewsworthy? Rhetorical? A man who for five years has flourished in an underground left after evading the most sophisticated intelligence network in the world writes your community, addresses your interests, affirms his commitment and explains his development and you ignore him. Do you expect him to walk in the front door and offer you an exclusive interview?

Sure Takeover received it first. But face the facts: it takes some difficulty to communicate with Madison from the underground. Maybe the letter was sent your way but was intercepted by an informant on your staff or was just lost out of ignorance. It doesn't matter. This is not a story for a journalism class. It's a vibrant political document. And the politics that are being challenged are your own.

Read the message. Discuss it among yourselves. And for God's sake reprint it so that your readers can discuss it, too. Takeover serves one community. You serve a much wider and larger one. Don't let that community—and David—down.

Dan Schwartz
Pat McGilligan.

There was no decision by the Daily Cardinal not to print the communicate, apparently written by David Fine. As Schwartz and McGilligan point out, we never received the communicate.

After the communicate appeared in the Sept. 18 to Oct. 1 issue of Takeover, there still was no formal decision by the staff or editors to not reprint the communicate. The few editors who discussed the communicate felt it was indeed rhetorical, and Schwartz himself agreed in a phone conversation with one of the editors.

These editors felt that the communicate was interesting mostly because it was sent by David Fine, not because of anything profound or revealing in its contents. They believed that the communicate would be valuable only in conjunction with an analysis by someone who knew Weather Underground politics or David Fine. No one on the staff feels qualified to attempt such an analysis.

The criticism of the absence of a new story on the communicate is well taken. We offer no excuse, except sloppiness. It is one of many valid news stories that any newspaper inexcusably misses.

Schwartz and McGilligan come dangerously close to implying that we did not print the communicate because of timidity, concerns over objectivity, loss of advertising, endangered careers, or resentment that Takeover received the only copy of the communicate. That is not true.

We now reprint the communicate, with the same reservations that kept us from printing it before. We let the reader decide.

In August, 1970, David Fine, Karleton Armstrong, Dwight Armstrong, and Leo Burt were placed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list because of their alleged role in the bombing of the Army Math Research Center on this campus.

David Fine, Dwight Armstrong, and Leo Burt are still wanted by the FBI. Karleton Armstrong is currently serving a 23 year sentence in the Waupun State Prison.

Fine and Burt are former Cardinal staff members.

Reprinted by permission of Takeover

Sisters and Brothers,

It has been over three years since I last communicated with you in July of 1972. They have been years filled with tremendously important political developments around the world and here in the USA. The spectacular victories of the Indochinese people — led by the heroic Vietnamese — have shaken American imperialism by the roots and inspired progressive forces around the world. The Watergate scandal and deepening economic crises have nakedly exposed wide-spread corruption in the ruling class, produced unprecedented alienation of the people from their unrepresentative government, and toppled a war criminal, fascist-minded president. In Africa, victorious nationalist movements have brought freedom to the last of western imperialism's overt colonies and at the same time provided the catalyst for the liberation of the Portuguese working class from 30 years of right wing dictatorship. The Palestinian people have overcome a virulent Zionist media campaign and brought their vital struggle to the forefront of world attention. And here in this country, millions of people have battled the crumbling American empire in a thousand different ways.

It is in this context that I write to you. This letter is intended most of all as an assurance that I remain an active member of the revolutionary movement in the United States. While you may not see me in street demonstrations or battles with the National Guard, I am among the masses and continue to participate in political organizing on a variety of levels. I am "invisible but everywhere" swimming in the enormous sea of our movements and lifestyles have so effectively created. Clandestine life is filled with struggle, responsibility, commitment, and fulfillment. It has not been the desolate and hyper-paranoid existence as depicted in the pig media. Being underground has obviously changed my life a great deal; what it has not altered is my dedication to revolutionary change around the world and my firm belief that our most important contribution is doing our part towards the destruction of U.S. imperialism.

THE THINGS WHICH have most affected me recently are the beautiful publications by the Weather Underground Organization. Prairie Fire, their brilliant political statement, and the first two issues of Osawatimie, their quarterly revolutionary voice of the WUO. I wish to take this opportunity to express my total support for the actions and politics of the Weather Underground as stated in Prairie Fire, Osawatimie, and their other writings. I urge all of you to read and discuss these items, circulate any copies you may have, and reprint all or parts of them whenever possible. Besides providing excellent analyses of U.S. imperialism and suggesting concrete ways to fight it, these publications offer a critical defence of clandestine struggle which I am proud to participate

in. The guerillas of the Weather Underground have survived over five years of an intense hunt, during which time they have built a cohesive organization and developed a sophisticated revolutionary program. In addition, they have directly confronted the imperialists with a series of courageous armed actions. They do not claim to lead the Left, but they are certainly in the forefront in terms of political clarity and activism. And they have had a special effect on me as an honored member of the FBI's Most Wanted List. Just as the Days of Rage taught me the value of street fighting during the important protests against the Cambodian invasion in 1970 the writings and actions of the Weather Underground encourage me to continue fighting US imperialism from underground.

I would like to review what I consider to be the most important points in Prairie Fire and Osawatimie no. 1 and 2 in the hope of creating dialogue around them.

Any discussion of the WUO must contain a current analysis of armed struggle. The WUO has carried out over 25 attacks against the imperialist enemy, all of them accompanied by clear political statements and adequate warnings to avoid injuries. Still, the pigs cry "Terrorism" — that all-encompassing loaded term we have heard, in other years, describing the Vietcong, African freedom fighters, and Arab commandos battling for a piece of their stolen homeland.

EVEN SOME elements of the Left have joined in the cry.

Sisters and brothers, do not aid the pigs in their propaganda war against underground activity. Terrorism is a B52 raid on a Vietnamese village, an Israeli napalm attack on a refugee camp, the wanton execution of leftists by the CIA backed Chilean regime.

An attack against an obvious imperialist target, carefully planned to have maximum political impact with no unnecessary injuries — this is not terrorism. It is armed struggle. No one suggests that everyone forget their mass work and become bombers. But the Movement can use armed actions for organizational and inspirational purposes, just as clandestine cadre use mass work as a focus for their actions. The New Year's Gang was an example of this complimentary approach. The Gang attacked places which had been defined by the Madison left as imperialist — serving institutions over a period of several years. In turn those attacks helped inspire the Madison movement to a very high level of struggle in 1970.

The victories of the liberation forces in Vietnam and throughout Indochina have created, as the latest issue of Osawatimie

reported, "A new era of historical importance". We should all join with the Indochinese people in celebrating their decisive victories over U.S. imperialism and allow ourselves justified feelings of pride in the knowledge that our mass antiwar movement played a small but important part in the triumphs.

While recognizing brilliant victories, it is critical that we review the lessons of Vietnam. The correct organization of the masses, the involvement of women in all aspects of struggle, the importance of international solidarity, the need for a centrally directed political command — these are only a few of the lessons of Vietnam. The courage and determination of the Vietnamese and the brutality of the U.S. war effort took our Movement beyond the liberal "Vietnam as a mistake" view and turned it into one of revolutionary anti-imperialism. Along with the rest of the world, we look to the Vietnamese for leadership in recognition of the exemplary nature of their revolution.

As Prairie Fire and Osawatimie point out, there is still work to be done around Vietnam. We must demand that the United States honor its pledge in the Paris Peace Agreement and provide reparations funds to "heal the wounds of war." The movement should take a strong position in calling for the expulsion of war criminals (beginning with Nazi Field Marshal Ky) and their return to the justice which awaits them in their homelands. At the same time, we should fight for the free access of kidnapped "refugees" to their native countries and support the Vietnamese demand that the records of abducted "orphans" be made available for the purpose of reuniting them with their families in Indochina. And we must be even vigilant against renewed aggressive actions in the liberated territory, such as the Mayaguez incident, a murderous and vindictive attack against the Cambodian people.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT issue which has been extensively covered by the WUO is Puerto Rico. This is an area where organizers should pay particular attention. Most of us know very little about the Puerto Rican nation in this country or the colonial situation which exists on the island itself. The Left must take up this void and educate people about Puerto Rican militance in the U.S. and the very high level of struggle which exists in the colony. Spread the word about the actions and programs of such leading groups like the Puerto Rican Socialist Party and the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party. In addition, we should increase efforts to free all

(continued on page 5)



A rare photo of David Fine taken after he went underground. It first appeared in the 1971 Badger Yearbook.

(continued from page 4)

Puerto Rican political prisoners, some of whom have been incarcerated for more than 20 years.

The other international area I would like to discuss is Palestine. For a variety of reasons, the American Left has been quite confused in its support of the Palestinian people. With the recognition of the PLO by the United Nations and increasing support for the Palestinian cause around the world, it is time for the U.S. Movement to state its unequivocal support for the liberation of Palestine. Prairie Fire provides a clear section on this area which organizers can use as an aid in their work. It calls for the immediate return of all displaced persons to their homelands now occupied by Israeli forces and the formation of a secular non-zionist state in place of the racist Israeli government. The Movement must be principled in its analysis and point out that despite the complexity of Middle Eastern politics, it is Israeli military aggressiveness — backed by the U.S., West Germany, and other reactionary NATO countries, — which remains the major obstacle to peace and the aspirations of the people there. We should fiercely resist American attempts to impose a "settlement" on the Middle East, an agreement which would undoubtedly guarantee the future of an elitist, white Israel and U.S. hegemony in the area. Point out the similarities to Vietnam which arise. While Kissinger "negotiated" in Paris, American warplanes carried out unprecedented terror bombing over the DRV. Now, while the same warmonger flits about on various Middle East "peace missions" U.S. supplied Israeli Phantom jets raid refugee camps in their own version of "protective reaction strikes." Imperialism has many faces but only one reality: the liberation of Palestine commands the support of all revolutionaries.

Prairie Fire and Osawatomie have made important contributions in these areas. Prairie

Fire discusses the need to recognize the important role and revolutionary leadership of Black, Chicano, Puerto Rican, Native American, Asian American, and women workers. The in-depth article in Osawatomie no. 2 on women in the working class adds to this view. Another important point made by the WUO is the need for flexibility in our thinking due to the changing nature of the American proletariat.

People we once wrote off as hopelessly "middle class" are now potential friends as unemployment rises, real wages decline, and college students with graduate degrees find their only jobs in factories. And organizers should take special note of the paragraph in the statement from the WUO central committee in the Osawatomie:

"THEORY AND ideology are important tools, and we should make study of Marxism-Leninism as important part of our work. Marxism-Leninism is a necessary guide for both understanding the contradictions of class society and developing correct revolutionary strategy. How will an organizer know if a particular theory is correct? Practice. Work among the people and learn from them — waiting to begin until the theory is fully worked out is to create the certainty of failure."

The questions of class struggle and the formation of a mass revolutionary organization are burning issues on the Left today. It is vital that the Movement begin the formation of a Party which will some day lead the masses to revolution. But it is critical that such an organization be built on concrete class analysis and along correct Marxist-Leninist lines.

Friends, I write to you with great optimism. The people are winning everywhere as U.S. imperialism suffers setback after more increasingly serious setback. Here at home, a population weary of imperialist war and faced with continuing economic problems, heightens the possibilities for revolutionary activity. We all meet people who

are beginning to throw off their racism and national chauvinism and support Third World liberation struggles. Other folks, jolted into some awareness by a lay-off or rampaging inflation, need to be shown that these are not temporary low points but inherent aspects of a vicious capitalist system which robs and oppresses workers and peasants all over the planet.

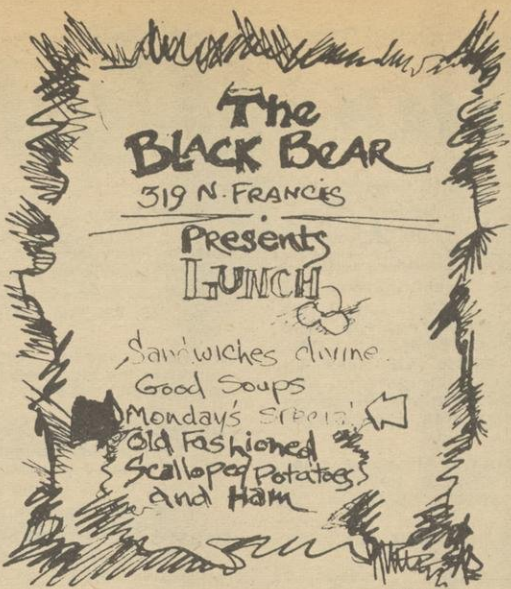
THE LEFT MUST reach out to these people, educate them, bring them into the struggle on every level. Your day-to-day work is important. Please know that it provides me with vital energy and support, and that I am with you always.

To my righteous sisters and brothers in the Weather Underground Organization, I extend my warmest greetings and feelings of solidarity. Prairie Fire and Osawatomie are beautiful because you are alive—your actions, writings, and militance are a constant inspiration. To my comrades Tania, Teko, and Yolanda, to Leo and Dwight, the warriors from Pine Ridge, Kathy Power, Huey Newton, and all revolutionary fugitives from Amerikan injustice, I offer my deepest hopes for your health and safety. May you continue to run free. To Rap and Ruchell, Karl and Cameron, Joe, Russell, the San Quentin Six, Susan Saxe, Martin Soste, and all POW's in Amerika's concentration camps, I send my love and respect and recommit myself to your liberation in a free society. "From a long term point of view, it's the people who are really powerful."

Venceremos!

David Fine

August 25, 1975
The fifth anniversary of the attack on Army Math



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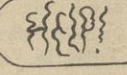


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ACROSS

- 1 Scorch
- 5 Timetable abbrs.
- 9 Sooths
- 14 Fabric
- 15 Shed tears
- 16 "-----" in the dark
- 17 Plentiful amount
- 19 Skin disease
- 20 Money hoarder
- 21 Consisting of two
- 23 "-----" one's own juices
- 25 Torso
- 26 Not many: 2 words
- 28 Prodded
- 32 Sufferer from the heat
- 37 Shoot from ambush
- 38 Fleur-de---
- 39 Furniture item
- 41 Wine: Prefix
- 42 Chancel feature
- 45 Happen: 2 words
- 48 Pestors
- 50 Green land
- 51 Expended
- 54 Fatal
- 58 Automobiles
- 62 Fixed gaze
- 63 Honor
- 64 Seem to be rational: 2 words
- 66 Civil wrongs
- 67 Correct
- 68 British length measure

- 69 Plait of hair
- 70 Carry away: Slang

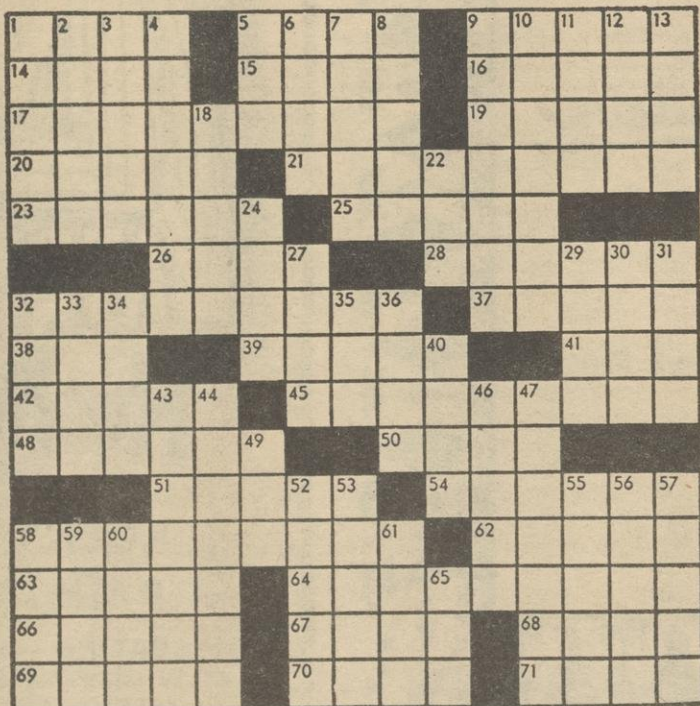
DOWN

- 1 "-----" up: Keeps quiet
- 2 Usage
- 3 Divert
- 4 Urban
- 5 Hawaiian milkfish
- 6 Rip
- 7 Slice again
- 8 Weapon
- 9 Spanish highways
- 10 Yukoner's neighbor
- 11 Fastening period
- 12 Zoroastrian priests
- 13 Risky transaction: Abbr.
- 18 Impulse
- 22 Gaelic sun god
- 24 Condition of poverty
- 27 Court order
- 29 Opera star
- 30 Narrative poem
- 31 British sand hill
- 32 Narrow metal strip
- 33 Deceit
- 34 This: Spanish
- 35 "-----" Marie Saint
- 36 Scratch
- 40 Astronaut
- 43 Arranges by kind

- 44 Suppress
- 46 Iron
- 47 Alphabet components
- 49 Dry, of wines
- 52 Titles
- 53 Craft
- 55 N. Vietnam capital

- 56 Firebug's work
- 57 English city
- 58 "Gunsmoke" role
- 59 Fragrance
- 60 Wrenched
- 61 Rind
- 65 Airline abbr.

HIDAS AROSE HAW
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outward has resulted in a turn
downward. Present cycle is one of
turning inward, and thus upward.
Taurus, fat increases and clouds
your brain. You read more, and
get fatter.

Gemini, your mind is filled with
thoughts of years to come. Count
on a continuous repeat of the
present. Only hazard ahead is
return of the "straight look" in
hairstyles.

Cancer, you discover there is no
such thing as a free lunch; it's
possible to eat now, but you must
pay later. You stay cool, calm and
collected.

Leo, cycle is one of intense
reflection, and so, self-
consciousness. You adopt the mod
look — people in the street think
you're a rock star.

Virgo, you become clothes con-
scious and lurk in Rennebohms,

reading fashion magazines. Look
forward to November, and a
cornucopia of entertainment.
Libra, activity picks up; you are
tumbling with an avalanche that
won't subside until December.
You discover that snow is lovely.
Scorpio, boring day ahead. You
have a million things to do but do
nothing. You try to sleep, but even
that is boring.

Sagittarius, message from an old
friend arrives today. Celebrate by
numbing your brain.

Capricorn, big surprise involving
an Aquarius person in store for
you today. You find yourself
trapped in a corner — romantic
involvement ensues.

Aquarius, beware of triangles,
and squares also, for that matter.
Remember, you were bad at
geometry.

Pisces, diamond-studded weekend
turns into sweat-clouded week.
The present becomes merely a
vehicle for getting to the future.
Write letters.

Brief

CAN & BOTTLE SHOW

The fifth annual Old Bottle and
Beer Can Show will be held on Oct.
12, from 9 to 4 p.m. at the Dane
County Coliseum-Youth Building,
Olin Ave. & Hwys 12 & 18. The
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display of old and new bottles,
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just pour some Gold in a glass. Or just
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Kansas wishbone embarrasses UW

BY JEFF CESARIO
Of The Sports Staff

The inevitable occurred Saturday at Madison's Camp Randall Stadium.

The Wisconsin Badgers, playing under potential all season long,

finally combined their sputtering offensive attack with a sad defensive performance and were consequently steamrolled by the Kansas Jayhawks, 41-7.

John Jardine's highly touted Badgers suffered through the

most embarrassing defeat in his six seasons as head coach.

"THIS IS THE MOST disappointing as to what our potential was," said Jardine after the loss, "...because I thought against Missouri last week we rose as a football team." He added, "I never thought this could happen to us today. I'm embarrassed. I hope everybody is."

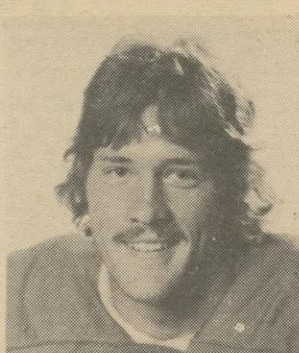
On the strength of fullback Norris Banks' 48-yard sprint deep into Wisconsin territory, the Jayhawks opened a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter. Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell, who flew past the Badgers for 187 total yards, skirted in from the two-yard line for the touchdown.

The Badger offense, unable to get a first down in its first three possessions, finally came to life, prodded by the arm of quarterback Charles Green. Green dumped a third down pass off to tight end Ron Engloff, who battled for 14 yards to midfield.

Then wingback Mike Morgan, racing down the left sideline, made a superb, twisting catch of another Green pass, this one good for 26 yards. The Badger running game pushed it over from there, with tailback Billy Marek dancing the final 12 yards to tie the score at the first quarter's end, 7-7.

GREEN AND COMPANY quickly went back to sleep however, and the Badgers threatened only once the rest of the afternoon.

While Wisconsin sputtered, the Jayhawks' wishbone was just warming up. Soon after Marek's touchdown, the fleet Cromwell marched Kansas 76 yards to the



NOLAN CROMWELL

Wisconsin four-yard line, where back-up quarterback Scott McMichael pushed it in for the score.

All but 13 of the drive's 80 yards were gained by Cromwell. Minutes later, the Jayhawks amassed a similar drive, with Cromwell gaining 66 yards and scoring to make it 21-7.

Another Kansas drive late in the second quarter netted nothing for the Jayhawks, as the lucky Badgers trailed only 21-7 at the half. Kansas had already used its allotted three time-outs when Jayhawk free safety Chris Golub intercepted a Mike Carroll pass at midfield and returned it to the Wisconsin 36 with 1:17 left in the half. The Kansas drive was stopped at the Wisconsin two-yard line, as time ran out on the frantic Cromwell.

THE BADGER defense proved incapable of stopping the Kansas option, and the Jayhawks finished the day with an incredible 452 yards rushing.

"Credit our backs," said Kansas coach Bud Moore, "they did an excellent job blocking on the defensive ends. Those ends are

responsible for the quarterback." Moore readily admitted that the Badgers "...overplayed the pitchman quite a bit." These two factors combined to give the Jayhawk wishbone its running room.

Kansas attempted only three passes with Cromwell throwing one interception. McMichael's two-yard softball toss gave the Jayhawks their final touchdown and their only yardage all day through the air.

TRAILING 24-7 midway through the third quarter, a Green pass intended for Morgan was intercepted by the Jayhawks' Eddie Lewis at the Kansas 34-yard line. Lewis scampered all 66 yards for a touchdown, and the already-winded Badgers deflated flat for the rest of the romp.

summary

	Kansas	Wisconsin
First downs	19	19
Rushes yards	66 452	54 160
Passing yards	2	114
Return yards	87	0
Passes	13 1	10 21 3
Punts	3 38	4 40
Fumbles lost	4 1	4 2
Penalties yards	5 45	2 20

Kansas.....7 14 10 10-41

Wisconsin.....7 0 0 0-7

Kansas—Cromwell, 2, run (Kerbel, kick).

Wisconsin—Marek, 12, run (Lamia, kick).

Kansas—McMichael, 2, run (Kerbel, kick).

Kansas—Cromwell, 1, run (Kerbel, kick).

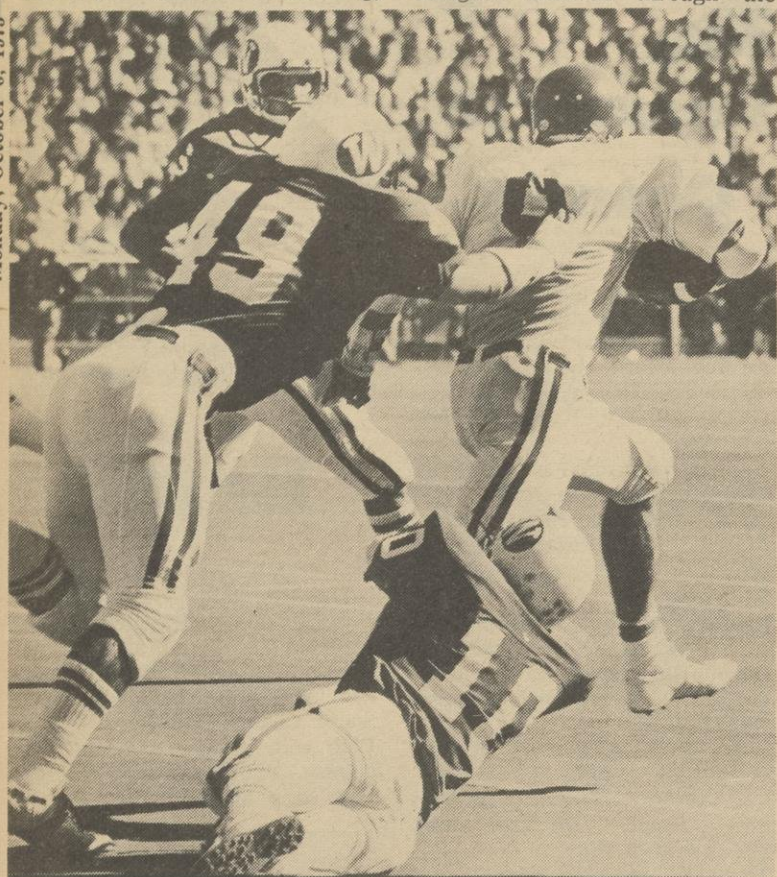
Kansas—Field goal, Kerbel, 39.

Kansas—Lewis, 66, interception return (Kerbel, kick).

Kansas—Field goal, Kerbel, 24.

Kansas—Michaels, 2, pass from McMichael (Kerbel, kick).

Att. 76,097



UNSTOPPABLE — Wisconsin's Jim Franz (49), Terry Buss (10) and Steve Wagner couldn't stop Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell on this play. Neither could the rest of the Badger defense as Cromwell rushed for 187 yards.

Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

Weekend wrap-up

Varsity reserves win; Dudley sparks victory

The Wisconsin varsity reserve football team scored a come from behind, 13-10 victory over Minnesota's reserves Sunday at Camp Randall Stadium.

The game was a see-saw battle that was not decided until late in the fourth quarter when the Badgers mounted a 70-yard drive for the deciding touchdown with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

The drive was led by freshman quarterback Anthony Dudley who completed passes to Terry Breuscher, Bob Leppla and Dave Krall. The final pass to Breuscher resulted in a 14-yard touchdown that gave Wisconsin the victory.

Dudley had a fine all around day as he engineered scoring drives of 88 and 70 yards. He completed five of eight passes for 66 yards, including the TD pass to Breuscher. Dudley also rushed for 32 yards on 7 carries.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Wisconsin men's cross-country team took a big step towards its second consecutive undefeated dual meet season as it destroyed the Minnesota Gophers 15-44 Saturday in Minneapolis.

The Badgers were led by junior Mark Johnson who covered the difficult route in a course record time of 30:27.4, smashing the old record by almost 25 seconds. The record had been held by Minnesota runner Steve Plascencia, who did not compete because of a

knee injury. It was Johnson's first competition of the season.

The Badgers swept the top five places for the third consecutive time this year. Following Johnson were freshman Jeff Randolph in 31:16, Dan Lyndgaard and Steve Lacy in 31:17 and Jim Fleming who finished fifth in 31:49.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Wisconsin women's swim team dominated the first ever Wisconsin Invitation at the Natatorium Saturday as Laura Crissinger, who won three events, and Sue Solie, who captured two, led the Badgers to victory.

Wisconsin ran up 447 points with UW-Stevens Point far behind in second with 262. UW-Oshkosh was third with 224 in the seven-team field. The Badgers captured firsts in eight of the 13 events.

Crissinger, a freshman, won the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard backstroke and the 400-yard freestyle championships. Solie captured the 200 and 50-yard freestyle events.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

For the third consecutive week, Wisconsin's Mary Beth Spencer and Lynn Morin shared first place in a victory by the Badger women's cross country team.

Spencer and Morin led Wisconsin to victories over Minnesota and UW-La Crosse in a double dual meet at La Crosse. Morin and Spencer ran the three miles in 18 minutes.

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'We are in trouble'

"We have to come up with a quarterback and some defensive ends in order to be a legitimate contender." —John Jardine

At the annual Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon way back at the end of July, Wisconsin Coach John Jardine gave the above brief but candid analysis of his team's chances to challenge for the conference's football title.

TWO MONTHS, four games and three defeats later including the latest debacle, Saturday's 41-7 humiliation by Kansas, Jardine's assessment looks even more accurate than before. The Badgers are no longer a threat to win the Big Ten — they still suffer from inconsistent quarterbacking, and, believe me, they sure as hell haven't come up with any defensive ends.

Nothing illustrated this point better than the method the Jayhawks utilized to annihilate Wisconsin. "The Nolan Cromwell Express," which rushed for a total of 452 yards against the Badgers, proved that Wisconsin's old nemesis, the quarterback option play, will haunt the Badgers right out of the Big Ten title picture.

Wisconsin's defensive ends, who are assigned to take the quarterback on the option play, watched from ground level as Cromwell ran past their fallen bodies and outstretched arms on his way to a 187-yard performance.

"I guess the ends were always either a step behind or just getting blocked out the play," Pat Collins, starting Badger defensive end, said in the understatement of the year. "They closed off most of the lanes to Cromwell, and he was a lot faster than I expected."

WISCONSIN'S OTHER starting defensive end, Dennis Stejskal, who may have set a record for chin burns on Camp Randall's Tartan Turf, offered about the same explanation for Cromwell's effectiveness.

"There backs were cutting us out of the play," Stejskal said. "They told us that he (Crom-



Chuck Salituro

well) was fast, but by the time we could play off our blocks he was past us. We didn't play very well at all."

When asked what he thought the defense was going to have to do in order to stop the option, Stejskal said, "The ends are going to have to play tougher because until we stop it the other teams will probably try to run it down our gut."

With that last sentence Stejskal pinpointed the reason why Wisconsin will not win the Big Ten and why the Badgers will continue to find tough going. Opponents, especially Ohio State, will option Wisconsin to death.

WISCONSIN'S DEFENSE just does not have the personnel to stop the play. Quality option players like Michigan's Gordon Bell, who had 210 yards against Wisconsin, Ohio State's Cornelius Greene, and Cromwell will have always field days against the Badgers.

The biggest deficiency that Wisconsin's defensive end corps has, and the reason it is so ineffective on the option play, is its lack of size. Both Collins, who weighs 198 pounds, and Stejskal, who is listed at 209 pounds, were smaller than Jayhawk fullback Norris Banks, the player who blocked them out on Kansas' option play.

If Banks, who is about 215 pounds, can handle Stejskal and Collins, one has to shutter when he thinks of what Ohio State's 246-pound fullback Pete John-

son, will do to them — Ouch!

I mean, what other team, which considers itself a Big Ten contender, has three offensive rejects as its top three defensive ends? Collins was a former running back and defensive back, Stejskal used to play fullback, and Dave Crossen is cross-listed at quarterback.

LEW STUECK, the Badgers' defensive coordinator, believes the problem is not in the way Wisconsin defends the play. "I could sit up here all day and draw defenses to stop the option," Stueck said. "We don't have problems defending the option; we have problems defending certain individuals." Individuals like Nolan Cromwell.

Stueck believes the solution is not to change personnel. "You have to execute," he said. "We just didn't execute out there today; if we had bigger faster people we would play them, we don't."

An "embarrassed" Jardine found it hard to explain his team's poor play. "Maybe we left it on the field against Missouri," Jardine said. "If it wasn't that we are in trouble."

Yet two leaders on the team, senior linebacker John Zimmerman and co-captain Terry Stieve said that the Badgers tough, 27-21 defeat last week at Missouri probably had nothing to do with Wisconsin's poor showing, leading one only to believe that the Badgers are, indeed, in trouble.