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The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV no. 95

February 12, 1974

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 12, 1974

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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 95

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Tuesday, February 12, 1974

This is a resounding defeat for the Badgers"

—Sports caster Ted Moore commenting on Wisconsin's 81-63 defeat at the hands of Indiana Monday night.

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RECEIVED

300 root for Roberts

Firing sparks controversy

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

Women's rights activist Joan Roberts was fired from the University on Friday afternoon, but she went out with a bang in a politically-charged four-hour hearing attended by more than 300 of her supporters.

Groups as diverse as faculty women and La Raza Unida were crowded into a large fluorescent lecture hall in the bowels of the Social Science Building, and the normally quiet deliberations of the Educational Policy Studies Executive Committee were the object of catcalls, hissing, and several extemporaneous speeches from the floor. The tenure issue had been recognized as political.

A THREE-MAN subcommittee of the Educational Policy Studies Department (EPS) had made a negative recommendation on tenure and promotion for Asst. Prof. Roberts, and all tenured faculty members in the EPS department gathered to make a decision on the subcommittee recommendation.

After a marathon meeting, their decision was 7-4 against Roberts, but they were not allowed to leave the room until they promised to reconsider the decision, and to negotiate their 'commitment' to women's studies with selected representatives of the women's studies committee.

The EPS subcommittee wrote a twelve-page report which faintly praised her teaching and service work, but described her as unfit for promotion because of an ostensible weakness in the scholarly publications area.

Professors are not usually allowed to speak at their own tenure hearings, but the EPS department, with its reputation

for innovation and progress, allowed Joan to speak in her own defense at the beginning of the hearing.

"MY TENURE is unimportant, but I believe the judgment which has been made in my own case is wrong. There are omissions and distortions in this report which are important to the rights of women on this campus."

Speaking quietly and quickly, and always with the rapt attention of her audience, she focused on what she termed the committee's refusal to recognize and reward the innovative nature of her scholarly work.

"In this report," she stressed, "there is a non-existent emphasis on curricular innovation. I have worked in several new areas, including urban education, anthropology and education, and in the field of women's studies. Much of my work has been interdisciplinary in the humanistic social sciences."

She accused the committee of failing to heed the recent Regents' subcommittee Report on Tenure Evaluation, which had stated that "teaching is much broader than a classroom function." She saw in the report "a refusal to deal with my continued teaching activities outside the department. I have consistently made myself available to women, and their interaction with me reflects the changed role of professor."

THE AUDIENCE was quietly attentive throughout her speech, but they rose to Joan's support when she sharply attacked the committee's perception of her as "ideologue who gets gut reactions from students" and a "scholar with a lack of dispassionate analysis."

To bring her rebuttal to a close,

Roberts read a letter from a former EPS graduate student, who bitterly claimed that the department's failure to grant Joan Roberts tenure was one reason for his not returning to graduate study at Madison. "The Educational Policy Studies Department is sliding back into a comfortable obscurity. It is arrogant stupidity for EPS to have three men, none of whom is fully acquainted with Joan's field, sit in judgment over her, at this early stage in the developing dialogue and confrontation between men and women in this culture."

Somewhat embarrassed at having to read laudatory comments in her own behalf — "I wish I were doing this for someone else" — Joan brought her detailed rebuttal to a rousing political close. "This report indicates that men in the department have not seen women, and what they are doing." The crowd was immediately on its feet with a long standing ovation, and a somber tenure hearing became a rally in support of Roberts.

Jurgen Herbst, chairman of the committee which had recommended non-retention, defended his committee's negative report. In responding to the criticism that there were no women on Joan's evaluation committee, he stated, "Unfortunately, there are no women on the tenured faculty of this department. We have not equated Professor Roberts with women's studies, and we do not want to detract one eye of recognition from her service work."

HERBST explained that there had been "student input" into the tenure decision on Roberts. "We

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photos by BOB CHIANG

Rallying to the cause of Joan Roberts, two women demonstrated their support this past Friday before about 300 people, prior to the controversial firing.

Faculty caught in wage squeeze

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Addressing the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee, University of Wisconsin Vice President Donald Percy Monday warned that UW faculties have fared poorly on wages and plan to do something about it.

Since mid-1967, total faculty income has declined by two-tenths of one per cent. Percy said that he and faculty members don't like being told repeatedly that there isn't enough money for wage increases.

"THAT GETS OLD after about three bienniums," Percy stated. "The faculty ought to receive their due."

According to Percy, the faculty doesn't threaten and as of yet aren't involved in collective bargaining.

"But, that time isn't far away," Percy warned.

Despite facts and figures presented by Percy and UW President John Weaver, the committee did not respond favorably to the pleas.

"IT'S VERY difficult for me to sit and listen to these pleas," argues Sen. Walter Hollander (R—Rosendale), who co-chairs the committee. "I'm continually getting letters from my constituents complaining about higher costs and job layoffs due to the energy crisis."

In response, Percy noted that the faculty members also have to pay higher fuel costs as consumers.

To back up his arguments, Percy called on economics professor Fritz Mueller, who outlined national economic projections.

"While some economists are emphasizing economic uncertainty, I would emphasize that such a prediction doesn't imply economic disaster," Mueller said.

MUELLER NOTED that economists have summed up the year ahead favorably, with more revenue being generated by inflation.

"On the state level, the outlook is higher than for the rest of the nation," Mueller pointed out. "The state has a tendency to be rather conservative with their revenue projections. There may be others who have been adversely affected, but the faculty has fared much worse than the rest of the state."

In addition to Percy's and Mueller's pleas, Weaver recommended that state civil servants along with faculty members receive cost of living increases to match the threat of inflation.

"In 1973-74, civil servants received an average 7.4 per cent pay increase, while faculty only received a 5.5 per cent increase," Weaver noted.

IN CONSIDERING the provisions of Gov. Patric Lucey's budget review bill, the committee is faced with allocating \$7 million for areas considered to be top priority by the Legislature. Lucey's bill does not provide for any cost of living salary adjustments to be made for state employees

Wuennenberg bids for 4th District seat

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

When Dennis McGilligan resigned last week from his Fourth District aldermanic post, the question of who would fill his empty seat went beyond capability as an administrator and familiarity with the district.

Appealing to the unusually high number of older, permanent residents in the central city district, dealing with busing problems, block-busting zoning and community control of the streets, and developing better housing and income opportunities for residents are a few of the issues facing candidates for Fourth District alderpersons.

CAROL WUENNENBERG told the Cardinal on Monday when she announced her candidacy that she was already working on some of those problems and ready to deal with many others.

Wuennenberg, 46, has a broad background in community service. She now serves on the City Park Commission's committee for creating a James Madison Park master plan.

She is active in the Fourth Ward Neighborhood Organization, a

member of Capital Community Citizens, treasurer of the University YMCA, and co-founder



CAROL WUENNENBERG

and director of the Fourth District Neighborhood Parks Association. The Parks Association promotes expansion and better use of recreational facilities in Madison's downtown parks. Wuennenberg was also a founder of the Blue Bus Clinic.

A RESIDENT OF THE Fourth District for six years, Wuen-

nenberg has worked to keep what she calls "indiscriminate high-rise and commercial development" off Wisconsin Avenue and shoreline property on Pinckney Street. She is active in the fight to move yacht club sailboats out of James Madison Park.

Wuennenberg commented during an interview on what she sees as major voter issues facing candidates before the March primary, such as:

●Safety on the streets: "My concern is with fear on the streets—and that isn't only rape. We have street light poles on the streets, but we need lights. And my area is the only one with three jurisdictions patrolling, but they're never there when you need them. I'm thinking of some kind of community control."

"I also don't like to see us go into a lot of plain-clothes police. We've gotten rid of the affinity squads, but we've got a lot of non-uniformed police. I don't know how you can tell who they are."

●Transportation: "People are paying high prices to live on the Hill, and for that price, they ought

(continued on page 3)



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African film rises up angry

CALA will continue its spring film program this Tuesday with the showing of *Emitai*, directed by Ousmane Sembene. Sembene is

the Senegalese director of the highly praised *Mandabi* (1968), the story of a poor man in Dakar unable to get a money order cashed. *Mandabi* was a remarkable film, in many ways reminiscent of the neo-realism of De Sica and Rossellini, and its picture of African bureaucracy was as understandable to Western audiences as if it had been set in Paris, Moscow, or Chicago. Most universal however, was the presentation of its characters as real people with real problems and feelings.

Sembene's latest film, *Emitai*, is set in a small country village during the Second World War when France, as she had in The Great War, conscripted Senegalese for duty with her armies. All the young men of this particular village are taken, and then a year later the village is to give up all its rice. When the villagers refuse, a massacre takes place in order to maintain "discipline". It should be added that the story is based on an actual occurrence.

THIS FILM, more than *Mandabi*, was made for an African audience. Since the language is in Diola (a minority dialect of Senegal), much of the story relies on expressive images and this is the great strength of the film. Exotic in costume and custom, beautiful in setting, it is most of all poetic in weaving its story in the universal language of images. If nothing else it will make a viewer understand what it meant to be subject to colonial power and what bitter residue has been left behind after independence.

Even more important, though, is the opportunity *Emitai* offers for understanding the cultural differences that separated French from Senegalese: one worshipped fetishes; the other bowed to the State (a great scene is the consternation caused when the poster of the seven-star General Petain is replaced by that of the two-star DeGaulle.). Important to note is the leading role taken by the woman in opposing the wishes of the French. The title refers to the name of one of the Diola gods and indirectly refers to the passing of a whole way of life, to be replaced with something else that befits the new Africa. *Emitai* is a very rich and satisfying film, one that is indispensable for comprehending where the emerging nations of the Third World came from. Showings will be tonight at the Pres House, 731 State Street at 4, 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

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M.D. imposter molests child

A man posing as a doctor molested a 14-year-old female patient at University Children's Hospital Sunday night. Police say the girl was not raped.

The Protection and Security report describes a suspect in the incident as white, mid-30's, five feet seven inches tall with medium build, brown eyes, short black hair, with thin sideburns, a mustache and pock marks around his cheeks. Police are urging anyone seeing a man fitting that description to call them at 262-2957.

THE P&S REPORT also describes the man's clothing as including a tan jacket with a white fur collar, light colored button-down shirt, and medium blue trousers.

Police say the man approached the girl in a lounge on the first floor of the hospital about 7:40 p.m., during visitors hours. He told her he was going to give her a physical examination and then directed her to an examination room, where he took liberties with her.

The man told the girl that he was a doctor, police say, and she believed him. The man left the hospital five minutes after the incident.

Police say they have distributed a composite drawing of the suspect and are checking with hospital personnel to see if anyone remembers seeing a man fitting that description.



Not taking any chances, a Madison cyclist takes heed of the sign by carrying his vehicle.

photo by Harry Diamant

Staff Election Results

Editor-in-Chief ----- David Newman
 Managing Editor ----- Dave Wilhelms
 Campus Editor ----- Tom Woolf
 City Editor ----- Elliot Pinsley
 Feature Editor ----- Jan Faller
 Editorial Page Editor ----- Diane Remeika
 Copy Editor ----- Pegeen Brosnan

4th Dist. race

(continued from page 1)

to be getting more services—like transportation.

"Students on Johnson Street can't get downtown without riding 20 minutes around the Square, and my house half a mile from any bus. I'd at least like to get class rush-hour buses."

●Zoning reforms: "The Fourth District has enough of a variety of zoning now. There's no need for block-busting."

●Greater income opportunities: "The Hilton Hotel is coming in now, and a push for greater income should be coming from the Fourth District—there should at least be some government influence."

●Improving existing housing: "The district has a lot of older housing that needs rehabilitation rather than tearing down. The district is a prime place for a housing survey to be run through the university, and the city can run loans on rehabilitating existing housing."

Wuennenberg is now one of three "liberal" candidates running for alderperson in the Fourth District. Fr. Frederick Kreuziger, who lost to McGilligan in last spring's election, and Richard Wagner, president of the Wisconsin American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, oppose Wuennenberg.

ASKED HOW SHE viewed the other candidates, Wuennenberg said, "I don't think Fred

Kreuziger takes enough of a stand on anything, and Dick Wagner tends to hide from issues.

"At one point, Wagner said he was not going to support the Pinckney Street end project (which would keep high-rise development out of the area). I don't like to see people running from things that are going to hurt the district," she said.

"I guess I'm a people-ist who works with people to get things done," Wuennenberg added.

Wuennenberg has a degree in business administration from Temple University and an elementary teaching certification from University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point. Her husband Rudi is a systems analyst at Oscar Mayer Co. They live at 504 Wisconsin Ave., and have two children in the public schools and three attending the university.

Backers speak out

(continued from page 1)

sent out letters to 170 of her students, and we got 47 replies, 41 of which were positive."

Herbst's explanation, termed by one observer as "damning by faint praise" was interrupted by several exchanges between him and Roberts concerning facts in the report. Herbst had stated that two books of Joan's had been published before she came to Wisconsin, and thus could not be considered for tenure evaluation. Roberts also hotly disputed Herbst's apparent unwillingness to consider two recent books which she had edited, and which are presently under contract with David McKay and Company.

EPS Prof. Phil Altbach rose to state that the disputed McKay contracts indeed existed, and to support tenure for Joan. "The main objection I have to the tenure report is that it greatly under-estimates her service activities. I take very seriously the vast amount of time which she has spent in the women's studies area."

After Altbach spoke, hands flew in the air with people wishing to speak in support of Joan. Perhaps the turning point of the afternoon came in the quiet emotional statement of Mort Perlmutter of the Social Work Department, who

told the surprised committee, "I've been here for ten years, and what I've found here today is that what will be perpetuated is white, middle-class, male mediocrity." Attacking the committee's use of publications to deny tenure to Roberts, he stated that, "I was voted tenure by the divisional committee with four publications, and they are mediocre at best."

ANOTHER HAND flew in the air and students recognized Elaine Reuben, who was fired from the English department in a very similar case over a year ago. "I speak not as a tenured professor," she said, turning her back on the committee to address the audience. "And this simply repeats what we've learned in the past. Women's studies gets patted on the head, but it does not get substantially rewarded when the real decisions are made. The people with the understanding don't have the power and the people with the power don't have

the understanding." In noting the large number of people who had turned out to support Roberts, Reuben added, "there also ought to be crowds objecting to some of the promotions which are made in this University."

IN THE MIDST of all this speechmaking, the committee had taken a secret ballot, which was counted by a woman student, Mary Kay Martin, in a concession from the committee that one observer described as historic. After the negative results were announced, pandemonium reigned, with a small band of women blocking the exit door while they extracted promises from Dept. Chairman Herbert Kliebard. In the middle of the political chaos, Joan Roberts sat quietly on the sidelines and thanked the people who had supported her. She told a newspaper reporter that "this is an historic decision. In a sense we have won, because the historic moment is out."

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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.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

Cardinal

opinion & comment

I've been here for ten years, and what I've found here today is the perpetuation of white, middle-class, male mediocrity.

Mort Perlmutter
at Joan Roberts' tenure hearing

OFF the Road

Both large Oil Companies and the Teamsters spent large sums of money on Mr. Nixon's campaign. These contributions insured if not complete agreement with all proposals, an open and friendly ear in Washington. What about the independent trucker whose ties and influence upon the government are about the same as our own? How is he to lobby for his needs?

Last week's strike was the only reasonable answer. It was the only means available for small independents to make their point. Their strike has been a pyrrhic victory, fuel prices have been frozen and a rate increase granted. The small gains won will merely be passed back to the consumer via higher prices for other commodities. When this happens, eating away the gains made, then surely another strike will take place.

DURING THE STRIKE the media and even the President spent a great deal of time on the question of strike-related violence. The President assailed those who threatened violence as "a handful of desperadoes" Mr. Nixon, we will grant, is an expert on the uses of violence but this time he may have made a mistake.

We feel that many instances of violence attributed to the truckers may not be their responsibility. Police reports and incidents have been fabricated in the past to politically embarrass protesting groups.

We feel that truckers are victims. They are people caught in the squeeze of higher prices and lower wages. To label a forty year old man a desperado is too simple. It is the same mentality that called protesting college students "bums" a few years ago.

What causes a forty year-old man to throw a rock at a fellow driver's cab? Could it be that he is afraid that he will be unable to feed his family or that the bank will repossess the truck he has worked for ten years to own. It might be he has a kid that he would like to send to college but can't afford to under present economic conditions.

The strike reminds us and the government that you need not have a lot of money to be an important factor in shaping policy. If the truckers had not struck, demonstrating their ability to shut down the country, they would still be waiting for relief, perhaps in the form of phase 6, 7, 8 or some other number. They did not wait. They told the government what they needed and organized enough drivers to counter the pressure applied by the oil companies.

The energy crisis will be with us for a long time to come. Last week there was a new whole sale price increase by Sun Oil, Exxon and Gulf. It is estimated that the shortage has put 250,000 people out of work. In the hard days to come we should remember the lessons learned from our friends the truckers.

Staff Forum

"Power" to the people

Dan Frankel

Wednesday's lead editorial entitled "Nationalize Oil" puts the Cardinal in the company of The Capital Times. Paul Soglin, the 'thoughts' of Robert Kastenmeier and others in mucked-up rhetoric. The editorial urges "Public ownership of energy companies" to stop "higher bills for gas, home heating fuel and electricity" and confer upon our government "uncontested control of oil supplies and thus oil prices."

My opposition to nationalization of energy companies does not mean I oppose popular control of the energy industry, or any industry. But public ownership in our capitalist society is not popular control, a distinction the editorial does not recognize.

I AGREE that "private ownership" is the problem, but U.S. government ownership is just another form of this. Senator Jackson, who is by no means against big business admitted, "I can't distinguish the White House position from the oil industry position."

Considered practically, public ownership would give the government territory and tremendous assets in virtually every non-socialist country (and several 'socialist' countries, i.e. India, Israel) and allow a revival of direct colonialism. Activities and information could be kept secret for national security or other 'reasons of state.'

Considered historically, why would the U.S. handle fuel any better than it does the schools or the Post Office (or Britain its miners, France its petroleum company, Russia its country)?

Would substitution of the government for companies be better? Is this a dilemma of social-economic relations or nomenclature? Nixon would take over the energy companies like he pulled out of Indochina. The energy-inflation crisis, like Indochina, must be seen as a product of our political economic structure.

CONSIDERED POLITICALLY, could the government alone organize and orchestrate energy companies? That is, the employers and employees of oil companies, gas stations, coal companies, atomic energy plants, hydroelectric companies, gas utilities, electric utilities, etc.—several million in this country alone! The State and Interior Departments have already revealed their incompetence in gathering information.

Can a government itself contested have "incontestable control" of anything? What about oil company's non-energy assets, or Chase Manhattan Bank which is primarily an oil bank?

Considered economically, would the government control prices as well as it does defense contracts? The oil industry has argued with some logic that the current problems arise from former government price controls, making it uneconomical to invest in refining and production.

But the editorial considers the "obvious solution" of public ownership "very unlikely," whose only purpose would be that "the threat of take over would force the companies to make some kind of reckoning to the public as to just why private ownership is better." Oh yeah?! Consider:

DURING WWII Britain thought (not without justification) that British Petroleum was over-charging the British Navy for fuel, a rather "unpatriotic" thing to do. British Petroleum refused to divulge its pricing system. Britain owned 60 per cent of British Petroleum, and had two directors on its board. Government control does not assure "uncontested control of...prices."

If the U.S. government itself was to take the initiative, the best it could do economically would be to develop shale oil. The U.S. has far more shale deposits than any other country, which would easily last decades. Most of the deposits are under federal property. In fact, the Bureau of Mines developed shale oil in the late 1940's. Costs averaged \$2.25-2.50 a barrel (about \$5.00 of 1973). Currently the cheapest barrel of domestic oil costs \$5.25 and foreign oil over \$7.00. However the new Republican administration quickly dropped this project in 1953.

This indicates that the problem of "higher bills" is political as well as economic. Too often schools, newspapers, and other established institutions present choices within a capitalist framework, as though it were eternal necessity. The Cardinal, in Capital Times fashion has fallen into this trap.

So it was disappointing to read an editorial in the Cardinal on transferring control within the upper class, rather than devolving power to the people. It would be better to demystify present economics, to realize that capitalism at its best is miserably inadequate, and then to organize ourselves to control our own lives as the crisis worsens.

Feiffer

I HAD ALWAYS WORN A WINDOW AROUND MY NECK.



IN GOOD SEASONS I OPENED IT.



IN BAD SEASONS I KEPT IT CLOSED.



IN TERRIBLE SEASONS I BOARDED IT UP.



A DOCTOR WARNED ME THAT WITH A WINDOW AROUND MY NECK I MIGHT DIE OF INEXPOSURE.



SO HE TREATED ME FOR IT.



AND AFTER A TIME I WAS CURED.



I NOW WEAR AN ALBATROSS.

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News Briefs

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Mental Health Association is seeking men and women volunteers to serve as First Friends to former patients recovering after hospitalization. Interested people should call Trudy Tausig 233-0800 evenings or Judy Kravat, 836-5656 days and ask for applications.

FINANCIAL AID-DEADLINE

UW-Madison students who wish to receive financial aid for the summer and fall session must file applications by Friday Feb. 15. After this date, applications will be accepted for fall semester financial aid, but only as long as funds are available. Applications are available at the office of Student Financial Aids, 432 N. Murray St.

ATTENTION VOTERS

Students and other citizens of Madison should now be registering to vote in the spring primary election. Registration for the March 5 election closes Feb. 20. The only requirement for voting is that a person be a resident of Madison for ten days

before the election. You can register during business hours at all Madison fire stations including weekends and early evenings. You can also register at the Madison public library and its branches during open hours and at the city clerk's office between 8 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays. The spring primary will include county

supervisor, school board and possibly fourth ward aldermanic races.

YOGA AND MEDITATION

Yoga meditation society is sponsoring an introductory lecture on "Hatha Yoga and Meditation", 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 12 in Memorial Union. (See today in the Union for the room).

HEART SHAPED
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"Softer" Israeli position

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

John Waterbury, one of two Middle East specialists in Madison last week, predicted an "80 per cent chance of success for peace" if Israel adopts a "softer" position in the current round of peace talks.

"The Israelis may have to act out of character," he declared, "and make concessions they normally wouldn't make and see if the Arabs are possibly more malleable people than they assume...I feel ultimately this may be the hope for Israel's survival," he said Thursday.

IN ADDITION to Waterbury, an associate of the American Universities Field Staff, Itamar Rabinowich, senior lecturer in Middle Eastern History and Associate Director of the Shiloh Institute for Middle Eastern Research, University of Tel Aviv, spoke to classes and forums.

Waterbury has spent most of

the last 12 years in the Mid-East and has lived in Egypt since 1971. In speaking to a class on Middle Eastern History, he stressed the similar views that Israelis and Arabs hold of each as an obstacle to peace.

"I call this the concept of mirror images. Both sides attribute to their enemy the same characteristics. To draw an analogy, it's like a man raising his hand to scratch his head and another man attacking him because he saw the move as an aggressive one."

The Arabs, according to Waterbury, believe, "you can't compromise with Israel...any concession is a legitimizing of any expansion. You might say they have a 'Munich complex' and see Israel engaged in some larger conspiracy."

Israel's mirror image of the Arabs includes, said Waterbury, "a belief that there is no legitimacy in the concept of a Palestinian identity; that there is

no legitimacy to Arab unity and it is threatening...with an ultimate intention of surrounding and conquering Israel."

WATERBURY concluded that "both sides feel the policy of compromise is inherently dangerous and will encourage the aggression of both sides."

Waterbury pointed out, however, that Egypt may be ready for semi-normal relations with Israel. "President Sadat," he said, "given the right opportunities, would like to establish normal relations, but this would be enormously difficult without a settlement, which would be tantamount to the recognition of Israel."

Waterbury and Rabinowich

both agreed that Egypt was less belligerent toward Israel than Syria, the war's other main combatant, and that Egypt is moving diplomatically closer toward the United States, as many reports have suggested.

Rabinowich sees an Egyptian move toward the United States, and consequently away from Russia, as a result of Saudi Arabian feelings, many of them emanating from the Saudi-American ties in the oil industry.

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Turnovers hurt Wisconsin

(continued from page 8)
now," the sandy-haired Benson said. "When I first went up against Wisconsin, I was scared of

playing against two seven-footers, and I had heard a lot about the Hughes twins.

"But now the team is playing a lot better than at the beginning of

the season, and they have more confidence in me. They used to be afraid to pass to me, and I was afraid to take the ball into the hole when I did get it."

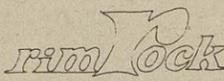
Benson, who scored six points and pulled down five rebounds, contributed most by his presence in the middle and by holding Kim Hughes (who fouled out with six minutes to go) to ten points.

Kim, who did pull down ten rebounds, agreed with Powless on the fact that Benson made the big difference.

"HE IS THE only guy on their team who has improved since the last game, said Kim.

"I think the coach kept me in with four fouls mainly for defense and intimidation," he went on. "Their collapsing on us took us out of our offense, and they were really hot in the second half with those fifteen-foot jumpers. That Buckner was really hot."

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Billikens

(continued from page 8)

The tale has a happy ending for Wisconsin with entrance into the WCHA and eventually a National Championship. But as for St. Louis, three years of attempting to gain admission into college hockey's premier league has gone for naught.

HOWEVER, THIS SETBACK has not dampened the Billikens' spirit as they have continually beaten WCHA competition this year, with victories registered over North Dakota, Notre Dame, and Minnesota.

St. Louis coach Bill Selman is very proud of the team he brings to Madison.

"Remember this is our first year playing with seniors on the squad. In four years we've got a major program and that was what we were shooting for," Selman said.

"As far as entrance into the WCHA, each year we ask for it and I can tell you I would jump at the chance."

HOWEVER, SELMAN WASN'T upset at not being in the league. "We still average around 7,100 people for our home games and remember our stadium has the potential to hold twice that number. Plus, we have our own league, (Central Collegiate Hockey Association) that provides us with good competition against the likes of Bowling Green and Lake Superior."

St. Louis brings to town a very prolific offense that includes the fifth all-time college scorer in John Nestic.

Nestic scored 83 points last year for the Billikens and is as smooth a skater the Badgers have seen all year. He is joined by fellow center iceman Rick Kennedy whose 96 points tallied a year ago makes a combination deadly to opposing defenses.

"Our style is the same as the Badgers," Selman stated slyly. "We like to skate."

ST. LOUIS KNOWS that if it has any chance at all for a playoff berth in the NCAA tournament it

must beat the stronger teams. The Billikens also realize that to get into the WCHA they must do well against WCHA competition.

Wisconsin comes off two hard

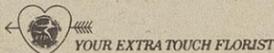
games against Minnesota and must resist the temptation to loaf in this non-league game or else face yet another home disappointment.

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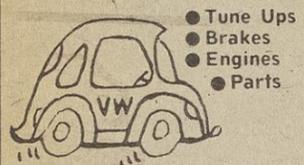
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photo by Tom Kelly

INDIANA'S QUINN BUCKNER is guarded closely by Marcus McCoy during Monday night's 81-63 Hoosier victory in the Fieldhouse.

Second half frustration

Badgers falter, 81-63

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

A sellout crowd of 12,204 came to see Wisconsin make a last-ditch effort to stay in the Big 10 title race, but went away disappointed and discouraged Monday night as the Indiana Hoosiers swamped the Badgers, 81-63. Wisconsin's Big 10 record slipped to 4-4 all but ending their faint title hopes, Indiana is now 7-1.

For most of the first half the crowd roared its approval as the Badgers had both an eight point lead and the momentum moving in their direction.

THINGS WERE TOUGH in the early going for Wisconsin as Indiana jumped to leads of 10-4 and 17-10. But with 12 minutes left in the half the Badgers came alive, led by sophomore Dale Koehler.

Koehler accounted for seven straight points to tie the game within the space of a minute and a half. The Badgers had moved out of their man-to-man press in favor of a zone press which forced the Hoosiers into numerous tur-

novers.

Wisconsin pulled out to a 31-23 lead with 4:24 remaining when Gary Anderson hit a jumper from the top of the key.

Big 10 Race

MICHIGAN	8 1
INDIANA	7 1
PURDUE	7 2
MICH. ST.	7 2
WISCONSIN	4 4
MINNESOTA	4 5
IOWA	2 6
NORTHWESTERN	2 7
ILLINOIS	1 7
OHIO ST.	1 8

GAMES LAST NIGHT

INDIANA 81, WISCONSIN 63
MICH. ST. 75, OHIO ST. 67 (OT)
MICHIGAN 50, NORTHWESTERN 48
MINNESOTA 80, ILLINOIS 61
IOWA 112, PURDUE 111 (3OT)

Indiana relied on its bench strength to overtake the Badgers. With Kent Benson the only starter still playing in the last two minutes of the half, the Hoosiers pulled to a 33-33 tie and finally took a 35-33 lead into the locker room on John Laskowski's long jumper at the buzzer.

INDIANA OPENED the second half scoring on Scott May's corner jumper to take a four-point lead. The Hoosiers maintained the lead through most of the early going of

the half.

Wisconsin was within six points at the 11:25 mark, and had a chance to stop the Indiana surge and turn the momentum back in their favor.

At this point, the Indiana bench was called for a technical foul. Moments later another technical was called, this time on Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. Gary Anderson went to the line to shoot both free throws, but failed to make either one.

WISCONSIN RETAINED possession of the ball, but again failed to capitalize. Anderson missed an eight-foot jumper from the lane and instead of being within one point, the Badgers were still down by five.

From then on it was all downhill. Indiana quickly extended their lead to 58-47 on Quinn Buckner's jump shot.

Kim Hughes retaliated with a lay-in but the momentum had completely swung in favor of Indiana as they reeled off six more points to give them a comfortable 64-49 lead with 6:14 left.

BUCKNER LED ALL scorers with 17 points. He was one of five Hoosiers to hit in double figures. He was followed by Steve Green with 16, May and Laskowski with 12, and Tom Abernethy with ten.

Indiana just too much

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Indiana was just a lot better than Wisconsin Monday night.

By the last two minutes of the game, however, fans were not just trickling out; they were filing out in droves.

Badger coach John Powless explained some reasons for what happened:

"We didn't do it on the free throw line," he said afterward. "We were up by eight near the end of the first half, but we missed some crucial free throws which could have added to or maintained our lead."

HE REFERRED TO two free throws, both front end of one-and-one situations missed by Lamont Weaver and Dale Koehler near the end of the first stanza.

"We have shot well on the free throw line, but not when we needed it," he added. "We also lost a chance to gain momentum in the second half when we missed two technicals, and a short jump shot."

At this point, with the score 50-45 in favor of the Hoosiers, the Badgers could not cope with Indiana. An exchange of baskets was followed by the Hoosiers

jumping out to a 15-point lead, and Wisconsin could come no closer than eleven.

"Their quickness and the improvement of (Kent) Benson also made a difference," Powless said.

Part of the collapse was also due to Indiana's forcing Wisconsin into

33 turnovers, 18 in the second half. The Hoosiers only coughed up the ball nine times in each stanza.

Kent Benson, a 6-10 freshman from New Castle, Indiana, was the big difference, however.

"I HAVE A lot more confidence (continued on page 6)

Icers host St. Louis

By DAVID KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin hockey team will meet a ghost from Christmas past tonight as St. Louis University invades the Dane County Coliseum for an exhibition contest starting at 7:30.

The last time the Badgers played the Billikens was in the St. Louis Christmas Tournament of 1971-72 where Wisconsin won the championship by beating the hosts, 7-2.

THAT WAS ONLY the Billiken's second year of competition and many observers saw a team developing then that could become a national power. But more than that, St. Louis was

reminiscent of the young Badger hockey squads of the mid-sixties who also desperately sought national recognition.

Wisconsin, perhaps more than any other team the Billikens play this year, will understand what it means to be on the outside looking in. For years they also had to conform to strange schedules, creating new fans for college hockey, and playing with no real hope of an NCAA tournament berth.

Both teams knew what their goal was: acceptance as a major power and membership in the Western League.

(continued on page 7)

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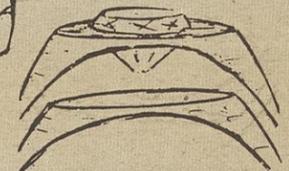
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