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November 14, 1975

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Scab lettuce heads res halls menu

By DICK SATRAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Purchasing agents for the University Residence Halls said Wednesday they will continue to buy the cheapest lettuce available despite a loophole in state statutes that would allow them to buy the higher priced United Farm Workers (UFW) Lettuce.

UFW supporters who have been picketing residence halls eating facilities, asking for the removal of non-UFW lettuce, have amassed hundreds of signatures in support of their position.

"WE ARE DELEGATED to purchase under the same rules and regulations as any state agency," said Donald Coch, food purchasing agent for residence halls eating commons. "We have no choice but to buy from the lowest bidder."

The subchapter on purchasing from the Wisconsin Statutes reads: "All materials, supplies, equipment and contractual services except as otherwise provided in subsections (3) and (7) when the estimated cost exceeds \$3,000, shall be purchased from the lowest bidder."

Subsection three provides the loophole by which UFW lettuce could be purchased. It states that in the "best interests of the state: patented or proprietary" articles may be purchased "without the usual statutory procedure."

The purchase of UFW lettuce could qualify as being in "the best interests of the state" because of the potential of losing thousands of dollars in University eating facilities that are being boycotted. The Memorial Union lost \$50,000 in the fall of 1973 due to a boycott called because the Union was selling non-UFW lettuce.

PURCHASING AGENT COCH argues that lettuce is not included under the clause because "the competitive nature of the commodity" does not allow for it to fall under the heading of "patented or proprietary" materials.

According to Black's Legal Dictionary, the standard legal reference, proprietary articles are "the exclusive title to a thing; one who holds the title to a thing in his own right."

State Attorney General Bronson La Follette termed the clause "nebulous."

La Follette said, "It's a crazy law."

The UFW support group is seeking legal assistance in the matter. (continued on page 2)



Leaning On a Lamppost
Chicago may have been a little windier than normal lately as winter chills set in.

Judge tells Fish story

By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff

Dane County Circuit Court Judge Richard Bardwell ordered the State Dept. of Justice Thursday to complete within 15 days a report on its investigation of alleged felonies committed by Menominee County Sheriff Kenneth "Paddo" Fish.

Fish is currently under investigation because of charges by the Menominee People's Committee and the Menominee Legal Defense/Offense Committee that he fired a pistol and aimed a shotgun at a group of Menominee Indians and their friends while he was drunk, though they had committed no offense.

MARY KAY BAUM, an attorney for the People's Committee, asked Bardwell to issue a writ of mandamus that would force Gov. Patrick Lucey to suspend or remove Fish from office.

State law provides that the governor is required to remove a sheriff once the governor is "credibly informed" that the sheriff has committed a felony. Baum said the governor has been credibly informed because he received 15 affidavits that described the alleged pistol and shotgun incidents.

But Bardwell said that in his interpretation of the statute, the governor has not been credibly informed.

(continued on page 3)

Portugal What's goin'on

By JONAHAN GLADSTONE
of the Cardinal Staff

A forum held Thursday night by the International Solidarity Committee (ISC) was an effort to make it possible to understand exactly the forces at work in Portugal, and how they are progressing.

THE FORUM, HELD at the Memorial Union, began with an analysis of the role of Portugal's colonial empire in forcing the eventual overthrow of the fascist regime.

Pointing to the great expenditures in colonial wars, speaker Jeff Hermanson, of the ISC and the American Worker's Party, began to outline the recent history of Portugal. He said the resources for those wars were coming from the working people of Portugal. Most significant was the great cost in lives in the wars; mostly working-class lives. (continued on page 2)

UFW boycott

(continued from page 1)

The assistant to the Attorney General, Leroy Daltons, said the key to the issue was that any exception to the bidding procedure must be in the best interests of the state.

"The 'best interest' has to be determined by the Dept. of Administration," said Dalton.

Legal counsel retained by the UFW group, James Yeadon, said he definitely felt there was room for legal action.

"THERE SEEMS TO be a loophole in the law allowing them (the state) to purchase certain commodities if it's in the best interest of the state without taking bids."

So far Yeadon has taken no legal action, but he plans to confront the purchasing commission in the near future with the UFW support organization.

"I am researching the question," he said, "and looking into the possibility also of a legal suit against the University."

One food manager from Gordon Commons said he saw no difference in the amount of lettuce being consumed at the commons since the picketing began.

He said students should have a choice in what they eat and therefore the UFW supporters had no mandate for removal of non-UFW lettuce.

"WE THINK OUR students at each meal can vote by their appetite," he said, adding, "There



~The Salad Course~

are salads available—cole slaw jello, and cabbage.

As one very aware UFW supporter summed things up: "At this point, what is going to make the difference is if every student

who eats at the dorm cafeterias stops eating scab lettuce and signs the petitions demanding its replacement with United Farm Worker Lettuce. And this is what we're working for."

Soviet's continue Angolan power bid

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP)—The Soviet Union—loudly cheered by its allies in Africa—is making a major bid to gain a foothold in strategic and mineral-rich Angola.

At least one African nation, Uganda, is balking at the Kremlin power play and their relations have been "temporarily" snapped. But the reasons may be more financial than ideological.

THE SOVIETS HAVE poured arms and funds into the newly independent nation for over a year and recently introduced Cuban troops and advisers to support the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), which controls the capital of Luanda.

The MPLA-run radio station in Luanda announced Wednesday the Soviet Union has recognized the MPLA as the sole representative government of the "People's Republic" now wracked by a major civil war.

Soviet sources in Luanda said the Soviet Union would establish a full-scale embassy, possibly the largest in the southern hemisphere, including military advisers.

The quick Soviet recognition of the Communist-oriented movement appears to be aimed at facilitating a massive aid program to bolster the MPLA against rival movements seeking control of the former Portuguese territory.

THE MPLA HAS suffered serious military setbacks in recent weeks at the hands of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), which are backed Zaire, China, the United States and several Western European countries.

The two movements apparently also enjoy some clandestine from South Africa, Zambia, former Portuguese officers and other white mercenaries.

A joint FNLA-UNITA column of troops and mercenaries armed with armored cars and helicopters has swept northward over the past two weeks to capture Sa Da Bandeira, Mocamedes, Benguela, Lobito and most recently Novo Redondo, 175 miles north of Luanda.

The fast-moving column is advancing on the capital from the south while the main FNLA army of an estimated 20,000 men is poised about 15 miles north of Luanda.

MPLA control of Angola is tenuous and comprises little more than a strip of land about 200 miles wide eastward from Luanda through Salazar and Malanje to the Zaire border and a few scattered outlying areas.

The Soviet action in Angola has been enthusiastically welcomed by its allies in black Africa.

WSA passes Little funds

By DAVID KATAJA
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate voted Thursday night to give \$195 to the Joanne Little Defense Fund. The Madison Student Coalition Against Racism requested the money to bring Little's defense attorney, Karen Galloway, to the campus to speak on Dec. 5.

Galloway will donate what she makes to Little's defense. Little has been cleared of murder charges but still faces a charge of breaking and entering.

WSA ALSO DEBATED a by-law revision dealing with legislation initiated by students. Originally,

students needed 100 signatures on a petition to bring about a referendum. Craig Holman suggested increasing the number to 1,000.

Senator Nelson objected and called for a 4,000 signature minimum, expressing the fear that on the Madison campus it would be possible for 1,000 people to get together and abolish WSA, and the senators would have to comply. Nelson's proposal passed 14-12.

The senate refused to give Students for Quality Education any funds to bring educator, Jonathan Kozol to Madison to deliver a free speech.

Portugal forum

(continued from page 1)

It was not surprising that the military was, in fact, the organization which initiated the coup d'etat. The Armed Forces Movement (MFA), a group of army officers which had been meeting for more than a year to try to become an effective pressure group, finally realized that their only choice was to overthrow the old government.

WHEN THE MFA did seize power they were faced with the choice of how to proceed. In an attempt to make the transition as easy as possible, General Spínola, not a member of the MFA, and a rightist, was appointed President.

Spínola soon showed himself to be opposed to many of the programs of the MFA and called upon the "silent majority" of Portugal to march on Lisbon in support of his policies.

The march was a failure. Although there were those who did head toward Lisbon, they were stopped by MFA supporters before they got into the city. Soon after, Spínola resigned.

This left General Goncalves, a supporter of the Communist Party, as premier.

GONCALVES WAS eventually ousted by a coalition of right and far-left groups who united against the MFA, and more specifically the CP, which Goncalves was associated with.

The speakers at the forum believe that foreign intervention is responsible for most of the turns to the right which Portugal has taken.

Bill Zipes, of the Wisconsin Alliance, one of the groups participating in the ISC, commented on the foreign intervention which has taken place.

Citing admitted contributions to the revisionist Socialist Party by the CIA and the sabotaging of factory operations by foreign owners, Zipes began a long list of activities undertaken to prevent Portugal from being the first country in Western Europe to become socialist.

ZIPES ALSO pointed out that the media in the foreign countries

has made very little effort to tell what is really happening in Portugal, and that what he saw during his recent visit there bore little resemblance to the picture that the press portrays.

He concluded his statement by saying that he believed that forums such as theirs were also important in helping to spread understanding of social upheavals, and to help combat the image of such changes being uncontrolled mass terror.

The point that the ISC wanted to stress most strongly was that the greatest support of the progressive socialists comes from the workers themselves. Thursday's surrounding of the Parliament complex by 20,000 construction workers, who were supporters of Goncalves demonstrates to the ISC that this is true.

They believe that only by relying on the people themselves; can the revolution move forward.

Brief

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM SERIES

A colloquium series sponsored by the University philosophy department will be held weekly through mid-December.

Prof. David Gauthier of the University of Toronto will speak Friday (Nov. 14) on "The Social Contract as Ideology." Prof. Nancy Holmstrom of the University will talk Nov. 21 on "Marx, Machinery and Alienation."

Prof. Terry Parsons of the

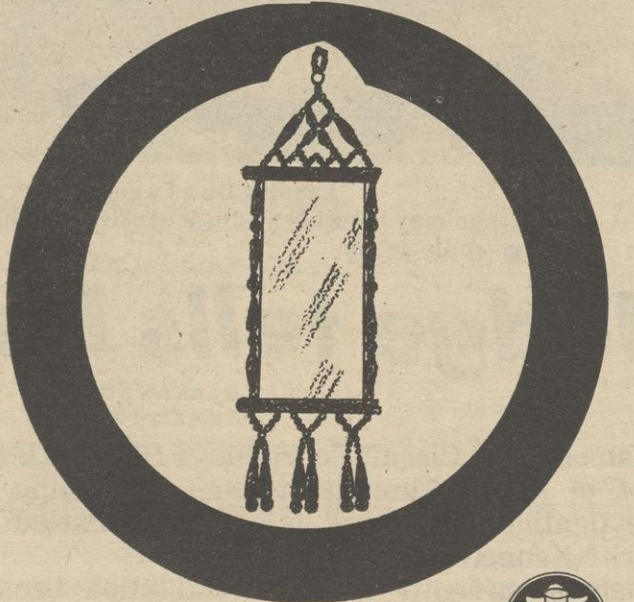
University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will lecture Dec. 5 on "A Meinongian Analysis of Dream Objects." Prof. Dennis W. Stampe of the University will speak Dec. 10 on "Meaning and Reference in a Causal Theory of Representation."

The last colloquium will be held Dec. 12 with Prof. P. H. Nowell-Smith, of York University, Canada, speaking on "What is (Historical) Evidence?"

All sessions will be held at 3:30 p.m. in 4281 Helen C. White Hall, and are open to the public.

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Catcalls in court

(continued from page 1)

BARDWELL SAID HE COULD not order Gov. Lucey to suspend or remove Fish from office until the Dept. of Justice completes its investigation.

"I have to agree with the governor that until the investigation is completed he is not credibly informed," Bardwell said.

Baum and Bardwell ended the court proceeding with a series of arguments which drew catcalls and shouts from the spectators in the courtroom.

Baum asked Bardwell if, because of the seriousness of the situation in Menominee County, he was going to order the Dept. of Justice to deliver a copy of its report to Gov. Lucey.

Bardwell replied, "If the governor doesn't receive a copy within 15 days I'll order that he get one. But until then I'm going to assume that he'll get one, and until then your motion is premature."

THIS BROUGHT A titter from a group of Menominee County

residents and their supporters who were in the back of the courtroom.

Baum then asked Bardwell to order the governor to conduct an investigation that would be independent from Menominee County District Atty. Richard Stadelman. She said the Dept. of Justice will turn over its report to Stadelman, but that the report will only contain information and no recommendations on whether criminal complaints should be filed.

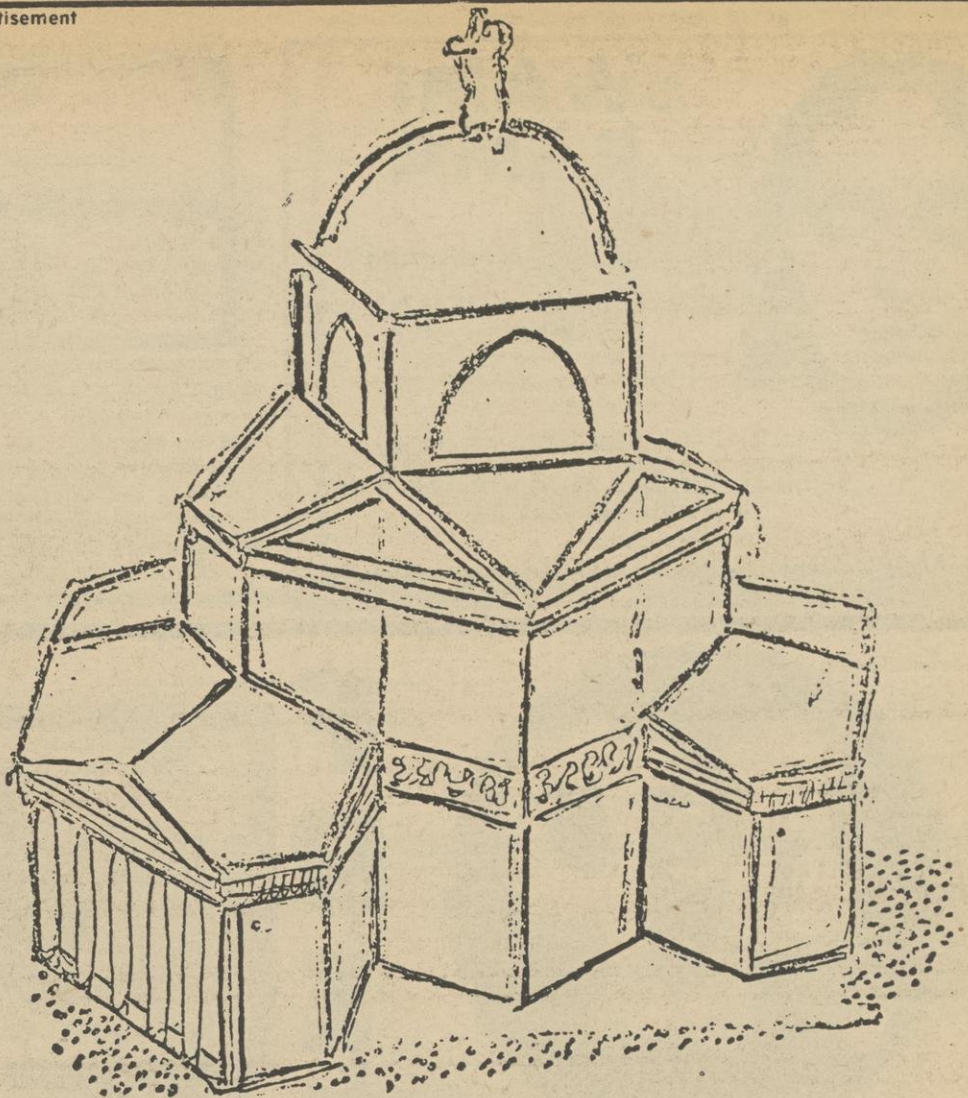
Baum said because of Stadelman's involvement, many Menominee County residents are reluctant to come forward with information.

Bardwell said, "You can write a letter, you can ask the governor to conduct an investigation in that manner, but I'm not going to order him how to conduct his investigation."

Several of the spectators yelled after Bardwell said this. Bardwell then stood up abruptly and said, "Thank you," and left the room.

Spectators then hooted loudly and calls of "whitewash" broke out.

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Important—

editorial election procedures

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Bands of gunmen took over Beirut streets Thursday in a wave of kidnappings that touched off renewed clashes between Christian and Moslem militias. Army commandos killed two armed men in an exchange of fire at Beirut International Airport. The gunfire spread panic among

hundreds of passengers awaiting flights out of the jittery Lebanese capital.

THE RENEWED VIOLENCE emptied offices and shops. Most Beirut residents fled home, fearing the 10-day-old cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war was heading for collapse. By late afternoon the city was deserted.

Premier Rashid Karami called an emergency meeting of his cease-fire commission consisting of heads of Moslem and Christian private armies, national security chiefs and Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

A police source said there was increasing evidence militia leaders and guerrilla captains were unable to control their own gunmen, leaving local cease-fire committees powerless to halt the abductions.

More than 17 persons were captured by roaming gangs before nightfall, police reported, adding to the 12 captured overnight. The victims often are held only a short time but sometimes are tortured or killed if their captors believe they have links with opposing forces.

David Dodge, a long-time American resident of Beirut, was picked up by gunmen Wednesday evening and robbed of his car and about \$50 before being released unharmed.

ACQUAINTANCES SAID the kidnappers accused Dodge, an oil pipeline executive, of helping smuggle arms to the right-wing Christian Phalange party militia.

The kidnappers allegedly identified themselves as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, but a spokesman for the front denied any connection with the incident. He said right-wing gunmen or "just plain thieves" covered their acts by claiming to be members of the Palestinian resistance.

Reliable government sources said the gunmen in the airport shootout were members of Saiga, a Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrilla movement. Airport sources also identified them as Palestinians.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Deeds to the former Alexian Brothers novitiate in Shawano County were turned over Thursday to a non-profit educational and counseling organization and to the town of Richmond.

The donations of the 242 acre estate by the Chicago-based order marked another milestone in a controversy that began Jan. 1 when a group called the Menominee Warriors Society took over the estate and held it under siege for 34 days.

THE MAIN PART of the estate, about 186 acres including the buildings, was turned over to Crossroads Academy, a Milwaukee-based organization that specializes in the training of young people who have not adjusted to public schools.

A spokesperson said the academy planned to survey both Indian and non-Indian residents in the Shawano County area before determining exactly what kind of program it would offer.

Arthur Kriewaldt, Richmond town chairperson, said the 56 acres along the Red River that were donated to the town would become a public park.

Ada Deer, chairperson of the Menominee Restoration Committee, which is the tribe's governing board, said: "We wish them well with their plans, as we hope they wish us well with ours."

SEVERAL OTHER Indian leaders expressed surprise that they had not been contacted by the religious order in advance of Thursday's press conference here announcing the deed transfers.

Spokespersons for the warriors' society could not be reached for comment.

The Indians' siege of the novitiate ended Feb. 2 after the disident group was assured that the tribe would be given the property for use as an Indian health or education center.

(continued on page 5)



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Brief

NOW DINNER

The local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) is sponsoring a fund-raising dinner at the Sheridan Hotel Nov. 14. The guest speaker at the dinner will be Warren Farrell, author of the book *The Liberated Male* and national co-ordinator of NOW's Task Force on Men.

People are invited to come to the dinner and the speaker or to just hear the speaker at 8:15. A \$3.00 donation is requested, for the speech only. The dinner is \$10.

photo by Michael Kienitz

eskimo arts and crafts



An exhibition and sale of Canadian Eskimo Soapstone carvings, prints, reproductions and crafts (cards, calendars, dolls, etc.) will be held on campus at the

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Novitiate

(continued from page 4)

But the Alexians announced this summer they would seek other arrangements because, they said, no tribal official would agree to accept title to the abbey.

BROTHER MAURICE WILSON, Alexian board secretary, said that the Menominee tribe and the warriors' group were not represented on the committee that studied the disposition of the property or involved in making the final decision.

"We hope they will react well because the program will be open to them," he said.

Wilson said there was "no financial consideration involved in either deed transfer transaction."

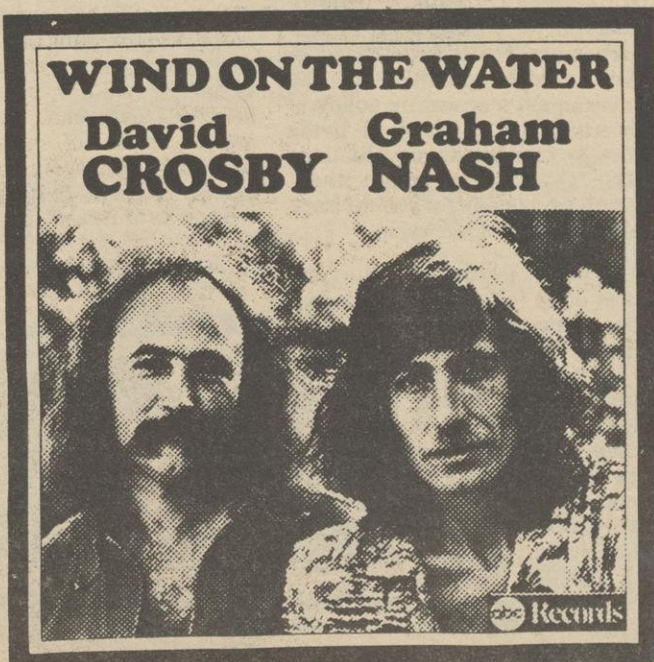
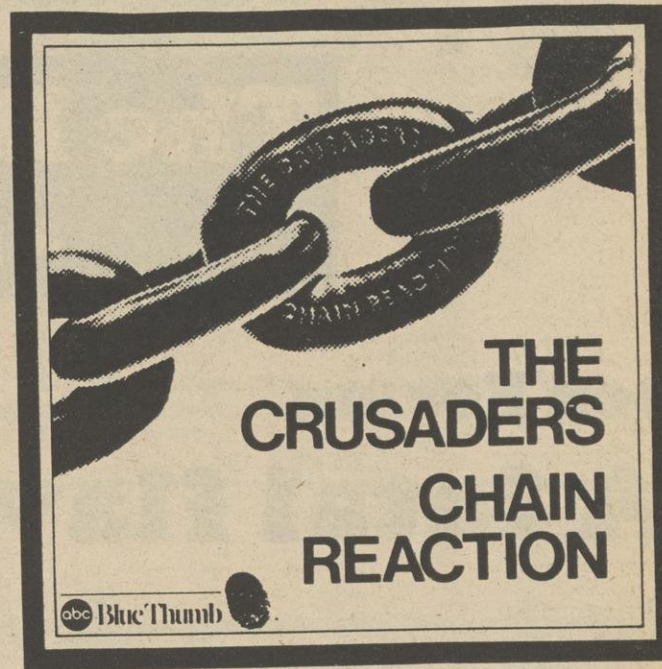
Bruce Cook, executive director of Crossroads, said he expected that his group would offer "services to youth in an area where comprehensive youth programs are much needed."

He added that he expected that the program would employ residents in the area.

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Visions of Charles Colson and Donald Segretti over at Union South and Memorial Union these days. Cheap, underhanded tricks by management in recent weeks resulted in the firing of one worker and the suspension of two others. Back in October, Union management hired spies to uncover pilfering among student employees.

In a rather confusing set of events over the last week, the Memorial Union Labor

Organization (MULO) first intended to call for a boycott, then decided to hold off until its legality was clarified by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Council (WERC). Under the contract, strikes, sit-downs, mass resignations or sick calls are prohibited. Another section of the contract says "under no circumstances will there be any interruption of services by employees."

THE QUESTION, of course, is

survival. Survival of the workers vis-a-vis holding onto their jobs, and survival of MULO as a strong, effective union. If WERC ruled that a boycott would be illegal under the contract, MULO would have to reconsider. However, there can be little doubt that the management will stall on arbitration by WERC. Union management must agree to take the contract to arbitration before it can occur, and should they refuse, they would force MULO into an illegal action if it decided on the boycott.

Further, the MULO Stewards Council says it has decided to postpone the boycott after the Union Council decided not to employ any spies in either Union next month. According to a MULO spokesperson, "By delaying the boycott, we're telling management that we're serious about being a union—we could lose respect for ourselves by violating the contract."

In this corner, however, it is extremely difficult to rationalize the Stewards Council taking what the Union Council says at face

value. Management says there will be no spies employed during the month of December. Yet, who was aware that any spies were even doing their dirty work in October? Union management has been underhanded up until this point, and what evidence is there to suggest such attitudes and actions won't continue?

Furthermore, MULO's collective guarantees under the Bill of Rights would be violated should management refuse to take the contract to arbitration. A boycott, it seems, is simply an expression of opposition to something, and in this case, MULO certainly should express itself. Freedom of expression is an important concept which union management will effectively abridge by refusing to go to arbitration.

MULO, AND ALL UNION workers, obviously cannot depend on management to resolve the spy problem to their (MULO's) satisfaction. Why should they? The initiatives are solely up to MULO and it seems to be a mistake to believe there will be no spies at

the Unions.

Certainly, the problem of a possible violation of the contract has some validity. The workers at the Unions are trying to sustain themselves, pay tuition, and all the rest. Violating the contract might result in harsh repercussions by management. Nevertheless, were the WERC to rule a boycott illegal, what alternatives would remain? Put up and shut up? That simply is not a reasonable course of action when some undercover lackeys are slinking around the Union just waiting for the opportunity to turn someone in. Such working conditions are repressive, and union workers must protect themselves.

The Union Council says there will be no spies in the Unions during December. Remember, Kissinger told us "peace is at hand."

Tom Woolf

The Daily Cardinal

a page of opinion

Open Forum

A fatal flaw for the last ghetto

Glen Zui Yago

One awaits Claude Lanzman's much applauded film *Porquoi Israel* with interest and hope—interest that someone has finally raised the question, "Why Israel?" and hope that Lanzman offers a critical answer.

But one leaves disappointed: the question "Why Israel?" was asked only rhetorically. The film is a four-hour, liberal, "well-meaning" piece of propaganda.

LANZMAN ANSWERS the politically critical question "Why Israel?" with a simplistic, emotion-bound: "Well but of course, Israel...two thousand years of suffering...pioneers of the wilderness...refugees from the Exile..." In short, Lanzman only gives us the dominant ideology of Israel and Zionism that has been spoon-fed to the Israeli and American public for years.

For Lanzman to have sincerely asked the questions "Why Israel?" he would have had to show why the question is asked at all, especially in the course of recent history. He would have been obliged to ask: Why is Israel's history one of periodic territorial expansion? What is the historic cost of Jewish sovereignty? Is maintaining an artificial demographic Jewish majority in Israel / Palestine the only way to "security?" What does security mean in a situation of increasing military technical sophistication and "global strategy" where Israel plays less a part in protecting U.S. imperialist interests? Why do the African-Asian Jewish majority (Sephardim) occupy minority positions in Israel's social and political structure? Why does Israel deny that the Palestinians exist? Why are there waves of strikes in Israel?

Finally, most important, why is Israel's main battle not only for real estate (which in turn becomes defined as its existence), but consistently an ideological struggle for the hearts and minds of all Jewish people? Why are all Jews pressured into believing the mythologies of Zionism—that Jews cannot exist without Zionism, that the interests of a Jewish State are the

same as the interests of the Jewish people? How many wars till this charade ends?

These questions are unasked and unanswered. He begins his film with a jaundiced view of "the Jewish question," and "the Jewish mystique." Lanzman, through numerous interviews, describes the Jewish question not as one of a people's oppression (as socialists and early Zionists discussed it), but rather as a legal definition or mystical connection.

WHAT LANZMAN FAILS to note is that the question, "Who is a Jew?" is important because it is an obfuscating question which takes the heat off important questions of power and domination in Israel's capitalist society. It also draws attention away from who might benefit from asking such a question.

What about: Who are the Palestinians? Who exploits and who is exploited in Israeli society? These questions are addressed in every other country, why not in the holy land?

Lanzman offers us a series of vignettes in the film. We see Israeli paratroopers receiving their Bibles at the Western Wall and soldiers marching in the dark by torchlight, receiving their historic message from their mysterious and ancient past. Then Lanzman switches to scenes of arriving Russian immigrants at Lod Airport.

But somewhere, the sincerely moving reunions of lost brothers are uncritically ideologized into a rationalization for Israeli soldiers cruising and searching for Gaza refugees. Whether the film is showing Israeli's stalking Palestinian commandos in orange groves or soldiers searching shopping baskets, it monotonously rings the popular cliché "No Alternative" into our ears.

AND SOMEHOW THE concrete and devastating destruction of European Jewry gets lost in the mist of Lanzman's camera. Allusions are continuously made to the Holocaust, but Lanzman forgets that there is also an accepted political term for that period—Fascism. Ironically, the

Palestinians have a similar term for their national experience of the loss of their country—"alkaretha"—the disaster.

What is the connection between the Jewish refugees of World War II and the Palestinian refugees of 1948, 1967, and 1973? Must they always be driven into a death struggle against each other, so that one or the other is continuously battered and destroyed? Is there really no alternative? Lanzman forgets to ask.

ALMOST OBLIGATORILY, the French liberal offer the American audience its first view of Israeli workers, Black Panthers, (slum youth groups with no relation to American Black Panthers), leftists (only those from the Kibbutz), thieves, and rapists. As if he had never left Paris, Lanzman interviews Ashdod dockworkers and asks: "Do you consider yourselves engaged in class struggle?" These workers are some of the most militant in Israel. They have fought the police when they occupied their docks. Their strike activity has brought the possibility of detention orders and military trials—legal tools usually reserved for Palestinians. Such stern measures are the result of their violent opposition to the Government's economic policy of lowering the standard of living through continuous devaluations (The government wants the Israeli people pay for the military follies of their leadership.)

It might not be surprising for most of us to find out that before the 1973 earthquake in Israel, Zionist ideology and patriotism were as commonplace as Americanism during and after WWII. But, Lanzman is shocked when these workers say "NO, we are only fighting for our rights, we trust our government, we love our army, we are happy with our portions in life..."

Lanzman presents the ethnic question (African-Asian versus European Jews) as a situation where the Sephardim have a hard

time since some of them have criminal records and cannot enter the army. In Israel, if you can't enter the army your path to social mobility is blocked.

But why should military involvement be a determinant of social success? And after Lanzman's film was made (1973) the conditions for entering the army were changed. But nothing happened; the Sephardim weren't suddenly affluent. Rather, their struggle became directed at decent housing, education and jobs. And Lanzman forgets to mention how the Black Panthers after numerous demonstrations demanding rights for the poor, were arrested and brutally beaten.

INSTEAD, LANZMAN offers us a blur of scenes showing that Israel is "normal," complete with prisons, police and young folks who don't like their government. Ho-hum. Somehow, there is no connection.

For Lanzman, there is comfort in journalistic eclecticism. As long as he keeps jumping around, no one can pin him down on an analysis of the multi-dimensional reality of Israel in the Arab world. He can distill the complex reality into a simplification that passes as documentary art: gee-whiz, guys, Israel has had a hard time, give them a break; don't apply time-tested truths of historic and political analysis to this beleaguered little country; trust in the spirits of Israel's ancient past.

Thus, we have Lanzman's film leaving all the myths intact:

"Israel the realized dream," "Israel the liberal conquerors," "Israel the creator of facts." Lanzman seems all too ready to uncritically accept these convenient explanations and Israel Forum is all too ready to advertise them.

If Zionism was to liberate the Jews, then why has Israel become an armed ghetto? Marx wrote that one nation which oppresses another cannot itself be free. As long as the Palestinian question is unasked, can the question of classes in Israel ever be posed?

SLOWLY, SINCE 1973, these questions have been emerging in Israeli popular culture. As Israeli novelist Dan Ben-Amotz wrote: "It is on our shoulders to clarify to ourselves the basic questions from anew. Indeed, is there a historical necessity for the existence of the Jewish peoples' concentration within the framework of a specific territory? Indeed, was it worthwhile to overcome the ghettos in order to create one big ghetto here for us all?...Is it not better to duty a lying theory (Zionism, nationalism,) instead of burying the warriors of that theory?"

Such questions lead us to seriously pose the question not only of "Why Israel?" but also how will the Israeli people continue to exist as a national minority among the Arab majority of the Middle East. Failing to recognize these questions is not only an artistic shortcoming of Lanzman's film, but could be a fatal flaw for the last ghetto.

Staff Meeting
FRIDAY
3:30 p.m.
At The Cardinal
Editorial election procedures

Welfare program: sterilizing the poor

page 7—Friday, November 14, 1975—the daily cardinal

THERE MUST BE MORE

What is the dollar value of a black woman's fertility? Low—if the woman happens to be a welfare mother in South Carolina.

For some years now, an Aiken, South Carolina, obstetrician named Clovis Pierce has been refusing to deliver welfare mothers with two or more children unless they agree to sterilization. Two Aiken women—both black—Virgil Walker, twenty-five, and Shirley Brown, twenty-six, went to Federal Court this past summer claiming that Dr. Pierce had, among other things, violated their civil rights. The obstetrician is white.

MRS. WALKER WAS actually sterilized, while Mrs. Brown was kicked out of Aiken County Hospital with her day-old infant when she refused to undergo the procedure. Yes, the Federal jury agreed, Virgil Walker's civil rights had indeed been violated; she was awarded \$5 in damages. Shirley Brown was given nothing for her suffering.

Dr. Pierce considers the whole business terribly unjust and is appealing the decision. He has a good deal of support within the medical community. Dr. H. Curtis

Wood, an obstetrician who heads the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, told Les Payne of Newsday some months ago: "I admire his (Pierce's) courage. I'm sympathetic to his point of view. However, I question his method."

It is likely that a good many more stories similar to the Aiken one will be coming forth soon. One night, while in Los Angeles, Bernard Rosenfeld and I went to the Martin Luther King Medical Center in Watts, where we encountered a group of newly arrived interns from Howard University Medical School, Washington, D.C. One young physician told me:

"When I was at Howard, a woman came in through emergency and when I noticed she didn't have any children I asked her why. She said she came from a town in North Carolina and that in this town they sterilized the daughters of every woman who was on welfare when the girl turned fifteen. That's what happened to her."

"I SAW A FEW cases like that, too," said another former Howard medical student. "They were mostly from that area—North Carolina, South Carolina. They were routinely sterilizing the girls

whose mothers were on welfare."

A third intern, a young woman, joined in: "I was at Mount Bayou, Mississippi, Tufts Health Center and two young women came in for a check-up. One was sixteen. One was eighteen. The sixteen-year-old, I did a routine pelvic on her. She didn't have a uterus and she didn't even know it...The eighteen-year-old had a tubal ligation. I was only there three weeks and I found two cases. There must be more."

reprinted from
Progressive Magazine

News

Analysis

By FRITZ SIMMONS

Former Teamsters Union leader James Hoffa was found Thursday in University Hospitals spokes-

person Henry Daniels said. Daniels said Hoffa mysteriously appeared in the maternity ward, and told nurses there that he wanted to organize labor.



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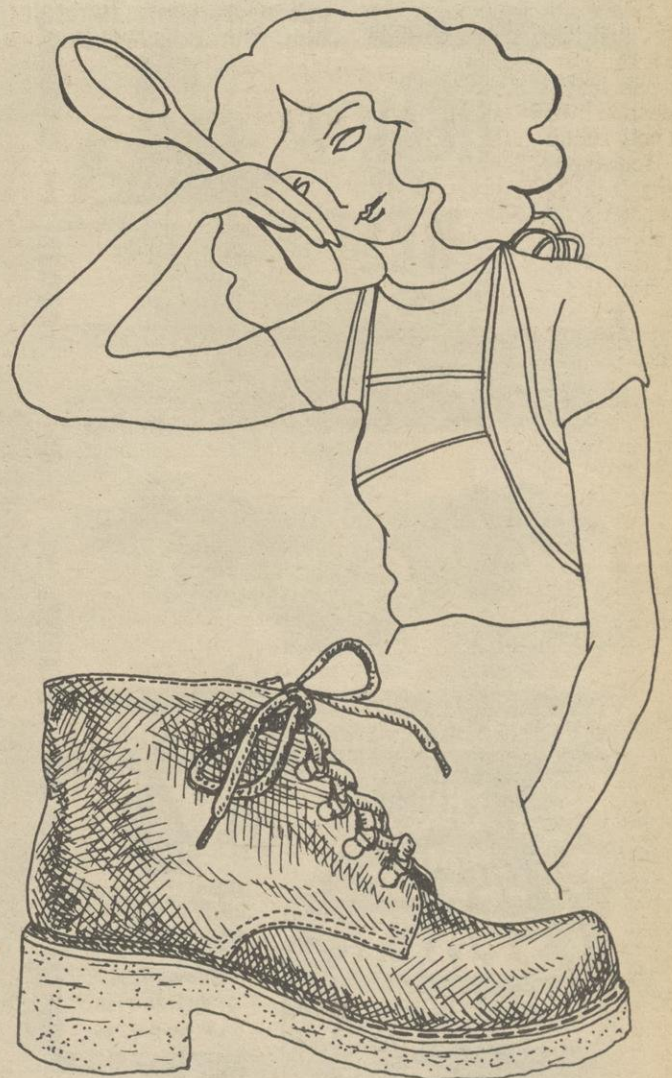


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SCREEN GEMS

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

California Split. A two week long gamblers binge sets the scene for Robert Altman's smooth, fast-paced film focusing on the friendship of two men on the casino journey. The compulsive gamblers are willing to bet on anything and the best bet yet is going to see this film. Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 in 6210 Social Science.

Adam's Rib. Top-notch comedy with Katharine Hepburn (the wife) as a lawyer and (Spencer Tracy (her husband) as the district attorney. Tracy prosecutes the woman Hepburn is defending for shooting her cheating husband. George Cukor's direction is swift, sharp and piercing. Saturday at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

Great Catherine. Awful adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's comedy about Catherine the Great. Jeanne Moreau and Peter O'Toole are wasted in this fiasco. Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 in 5206 Social Science.

Bananas. Hilarious, though uneven Woody Allen comedy combining the best, worst, and most ludicrous gag-stuff. Allen as unwitting revolutionary leader. Friday at 8 and 10 in B-130 Van Vleck.

Law And Disorder. Fat men Ernest Borgnine and Carroll O'Connor team up as New York City cops doomed to fail. Friday at 8 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.

Phantom of the Paradise. Crazy little film that makes no pretense at being good cinema. Accept it for what it is—a rock n'rolled

Phantom Of The Opera—and fare thee well. Saturday at 8 and 10 in B-130 Van Vleck.

The Four Musketeers. A silly Three Musketeers plus one ridiculous Raquel Welch. Friday at 7, 9, 11, Saturday at 2, 4, 7, 9, 11 and Sunday at 2, 4, 7, and 9.

Take The Money And Run. Woody Allen's first film as writer/director/actor is chock full of funny ideas—good and bad—as it charts the life story of a compulsive thief. Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10 in 3650 Humanities.

Five Million Years To Earth. London workers unearth an a buried spaceship. Friday at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

The Touch. Elliot Gould is miscast as the man Bibi Andersson leaves Max Von Sydow for. Who would leave anyone for Gould? Despite this, the film is interesting. Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10 in 2650 Humanities.

Blow-Up. Pop-culture photographer is caught in his own

miasma of passivity. The film is most noteworthy for its visual impact on surface and emotional levels. Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10 in 5208 Social Science.

The Private Life Of Sherlock Holmes. A melancholy look at the famed sleuth. Directed by Billy Wilder, this much neglected film is not to be missed. Friday through Sunday at 8 and 10 in Green Lantern.

King Of Hearts. Alan Bates leads the way for insane asylum inmates in an abandoned French town in WWI. Excellent. Saturday at 8 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.

The Stepford Wives. Some horror abounds when suburban housewives are turned into enticing robots by their husbands. Two new women in town—Katharine Ross and Paula Prentiss—unveil the game bit by bit. Friday at 8 and 10 in 2650 Humanities and Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 in 6210 Social Science.

Willie Wonka And The Chocolate Factory. The only reason for bringing this little offensive film of boy touring a chocolate factory could be traced to the fact that Gene Wilder is in it. But then, that cancels out bringing it at all. Children and all supposed adults: stay away from this death. Sunday at 1,3,7, and 9 in B-130 Van Vleck.

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music

Nugent: not so great

By SUE SCHUMACHER
of the Fine Arts Staff

Ted Nugent's reference to himself as "the world's greatest guitar player" may explain his departure from the Amboy Dukes. Indeed, Nugent is known for his mastery of the electric guitar, and time is right for the artist to make it on his own.

With his new solo album, Ted Nugent, Nugent creates a sound which is described on the album as "one guitar and eight Fender speakers with no toys in between to mess up the signal." But there are toys in between: Derek St. Holmes on rhythm guitar, Rob Grange on bass, and Cliff Davies on drums. And the signal is messed up.

THE ALBUM ITSELF does not come through as well as it should, i.e. the instruments of the other performers often blot out Nugent's playing. Nugent's guitar is the main feature on the album. However the quality of the sound lacks clarity and therefore somewhat diminishes the possibility of a more emphatic effect. Much of the material is riff rock which becomes a bit tedious, especially in the song "Motor City Madhouse."

The choicest work is found on side one, with the first cut, "Strangehold," being the best song on the entire album. It contains riff with a heavy sustaining beat. Nugent plays his guitar solo with enthusiasm and builds streaking crescendos while at other times he creates a cascade of sounds, which is appropriate for the lyrics (reflecting his attitude of life): "Some people think they're gonna die someday/I got news/You never got to go."

Side two does not have any real substantial music and is below Nugent's standard of playing. "Motor City Madhouse" has none of the energetic movement found on side one. "You Make Me Feel Right at Home" is completely void of any examples of musical artistry which could be attributed to "the world's greatest guitar player."

Much of Ted Nugent appears to be written for a live audience: the music is mostly heavy rock in-

tended to be played loud. This accounts for his popularity in large midwestern halls such as in Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Kansas City.

NUGENT'S EGOCENTRICITY is apparent throughout the album. He sings in a cocky tone of voice and many of the songs contain an encore effect. The most surprising display of conceit is the plug for the manufacturer of Nugent's clothes even though his outfit on

the album is not too distinguishable because of the lighting and Nugent's position on stage.

After listening to Ted Nugent, the question arises as to whether or not he really is the world's greatest guitar player. His absence in the press and the curious silence from the critics speaks for the fact that Nugent has not yet developed the promise he displayed with the Amboy Dukes.

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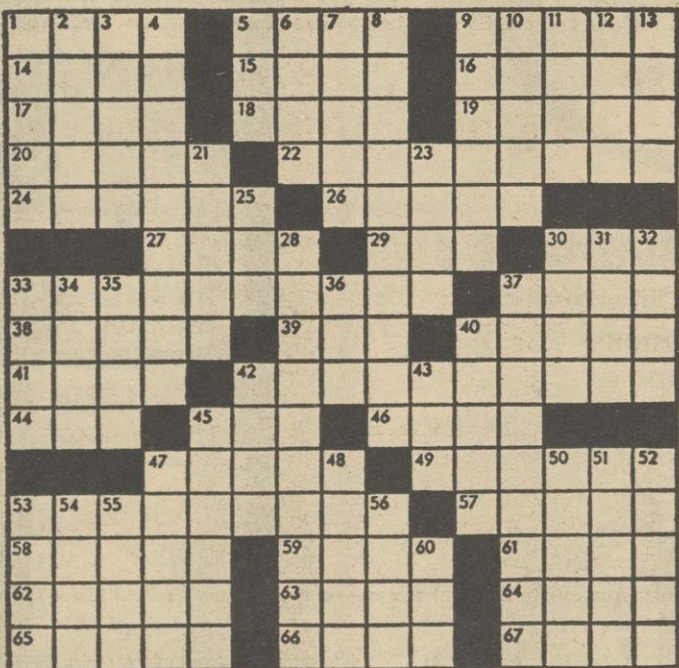
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 - In preference to
 - Golf club
 - Barren
 - Musical symbols
 - Suffrage
 - Logging sled
 - Regarding
 - In addition
 - Ride on snow DOWN
 - Street urchin
 - Ammonia compound
 - Controls

- 60 Indicating maiden name
- Inhaling and exhaling
 - Fatima's husband
 - Inclined passage
 - Not concealed
 - Utility's recorder: 2 words
 - Take care of
 - Go on foot
 - Bits of fluff
 - Church recess
 - Fertilized ovule
 - bin: Mental institution
 - Lettuce unit
 - Piece of floor covering
 - Occurring over and over
 - State: Abbr.
 - Asia
 - Son of Zeus
 - U.S.-Can. monetary unit
 - Operatic highlight
 - Desire greatly
 - session
 - Arils: 2 words
 - Murdered
 - Polynesian chestnut
 - Permit
 - Most submissive
 - Make more gay
 - Perfumery liquid
 - Austrian region: Var.
 - In privacy
 - Relinquished
 - American author
 - Black: Poet.
 - Pigeon shelter
 - Morse Code units

AGASP IBID SPAT
MANTA NICE ALLA
ESTES COOP MAIN
SHELTER NIPPING
LOVES CRANES
HADAREAL TON
AMOR SIRENSONG
REP PRECEDE BEA
PRECLUDES PEAR
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SALUTE SLIME
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FOAL ELSE ESTER
ERNE SKIN REATA
STAR SORT EDDIAS



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Skaters to face Duluth

By BILL OSTERBROCK
of the Sports Staff

When the Badger hockey team faces off against Minnesota-Duluth Friday night there will be plenty of new faces on both sides. The most important new face on the Duluth side will be their coach Gus Hendrickson.

Hendrickson was brought in as coach last March after Duluth suffered through another frustrating season, posting a dismal 9-20-3 record in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn., for an eighth place finish.

DULUTH DUMPED previous coach Terry Shercliffe and hired Hendrickson, who had just finished a successful season as coach of Grand Rapids High School in Minnesota. Hendrickson's team captured the Minnesota state high school hockey title in 1974.

After coaching high school hockey for eight years, Hendrickson finally found the job he was seeking in Duluth. According to Hendrickson, he didn't want to coach just anywhere. He was offered a college job earlier but turned it down because of his fondness for the Duluth area. "I wasn't really interested in any college job. I grew up in this area and I like it," he said.

"I applied for the job (of coach), they originally wanted John MacInnes (coach of Michigan Tech), but they took me," he said.

Because he was hired in March, Hendrickson was at a disadvantage when he went to recruit. Hendrickson, however, believes he came away with a blue chip prospect when he took winger John Rothstein with him to Duluth from Grand Rapids. "He

(Rothstein) was Wisconsin's number one pick, so I think we got a good one," said Hendrickson.

ROTHSTEIN IS currently leading the Bulldogs in scoring with three goals and two assists in four WCHA games.

Duluth is 2-2 in the WCHA after losing both games last week to Minnesota in Minneapolis. Hendrickson said of the series, "We played well in both games, especially the Friday night game."

Friday night's game was a 5-4

WCHA RACE

	W	L	PTS
Michigan St.	4	0	8
Michigan	2	0	4
Minnesota	2	0	4
UM-Duluth	2	2	4
Michigan Tech	2	2	4
Notre Dame	2	2	4
Denver	1	3	2
North Dakota	1	3	2
Colorado College	0	2	0
Wisconsin	0	2	0

overtime victory for Minnesota after Duluth had tied up the game with six seconds to play in regulation time. "Both teams were playing topnotch hockey. We were really hustling out there. The game could have gone either way," said Hendrickson.

Posting three wins in the first five games overall, including a 4-3 overtime victory over the U.S. Olympic team is quite an accomplishment for the Bulldogs, who have never finished higher than fifth place in the WCHA. When asked the reason for Duluth's previous record, Hendrickson said, "I could never figure it out, but I think that's over the hill now."

HENDRICKSON BELIEVES that Duluth will be a factor in the WCHA title race this year. "If we play steady hockey like we have been, we'll make other teams begin to notice us," he said.

Wisconsin will be a formidable opponent for the Bulldogs, according to Hendrickson. "From what I hear they're excellent; they've lost some games they shouldn't have, but otherwise they're young, good skaters, they hustle, and they've also got a good goaltender," he said.

When asked how the Bulldogs will do this year Hendrickson said, "I hope we do well. I've never coached a loser."

The Badgers will try to upset Hendrickson's philosophy this weekend, as they travel to Duluth to face the Bulldogs. Both Friday and Saturday's games will start at 7:30 p.m.

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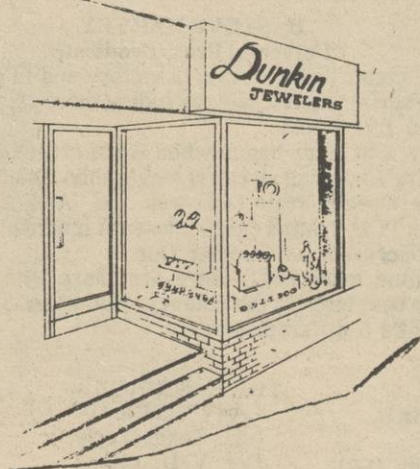


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The pampered Wisconsin Badgers

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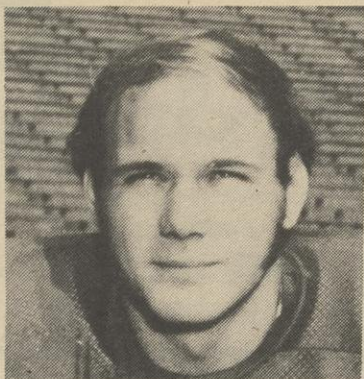
In a season which has had more ups and downs than an elevator at the Empire State Building, some members of the Wisconsin football team are claiming that the Daily Cardinal sports staff has given them the shaft.

BADGER TAILBACK Billy Marek was "fuming over what he considered 'cheap' journalism" by the Cardinal. Marek's comments appeared in an article in Wednesday's Capital Times written by Mike Lucas.

The article quoted Marek as saying: "I don't mind criticism, because we've probably deserved it this year. But it irks me to have these people laugh at us. As a team, we've worked hard all year long and we're still working hard. We haven't quit."

"But it is discouraging to me to read these articles. I just don't think some of these writers have any insight into football. We're not trying to lose. Yet our own school newspaper sits back and laughs at us."

Well Billy, believe it or not, people were laughing at the Badgers in Iowa and people are still laughing about them back in Madison. There really isn't that much you can say with a straight face about a team that supposedly was headed for a bowl game, being blown out by hapless Iowa, 45-28.



BILL MAREK

UP TO THIS week every bit of criticism that the Cardinal has directed toward the Badgers has been done in an analytical, straight-forward manner, and it has never been or never will be our intention to "ridicule" players.

Perhaps much of the reason for Marek's defensive reaction to the Cardinal's criticism of Wisconsin's disappointing season is due to the fact that the Badgers just aren't accustomed to criticism in the media, especially the Madison media. No other newspaper, radio station or television station has really come out and criticized the team—a team which has never reached its true potential.

If you watched the "John Jardine Show" you'd think Wisconsin beat Iowa 28-0. If you read the Wisconsin State Journal, Saturday's game hurt too much to even be talked about. If you read the Capital Times, Bucky saw a shrink, a grown Badger cried and

Billy Marek is a great community leader.

You'd think that there must be something wrong with a team that goes from Rose Bowl contender to Big Ten pretender. If the player or the reporters who have joined their bandwagon don't want to face up to the fact that some things just haven't gone right for the Badgers this season, that's their business. The Daily Cardinal sports staff isn't known for being afraid to point a finger of criticism when it is merited.

IT IS NOT our job to be cheerleaders; it is not our job to ignore the facts when the facts are "negative"; it is not our job to paint rosy pictures during a very disappointing Badger season; and it is not our job or purpose to become close friends and drinking buddies with half the members of the team.

There must be a better way to cover a team. A reporter, who is a personal friend of the people he or she covers must always face the problem of risking a friendship if he or she wants to criticize. It is a very unprofessional position to be in for a reporter, one that can't help but lead to biased coverage.

As the "school" newspaper, I believe that it is even more difficult for the Cardinal to be critical of the team. Cardinal sports reporters may see the players in classes, at practice and even during social hours. Yet, we try not to let this sometimes uncomfortable situation affect our



Chuck Salituro

reporting. We as a staff would like nothing better than to cover a winning team, a team which can be praised for its accomplishments.

The Daily Cardinal sports staff has never denied the fact that Billy Marek is the greatest running back ever to wear a Badger uniform, and the Daily Cardinal has never downgraded Marek or any other player on the team as a person. Anyone who believes or infers that the Cardinal has ever portrayed that line of thought simply hasn't read the paper.

I FIND myself being forced to defend the purpose of a reporter—to report what he or she believes to be the truth, no matter how unpopular the truth may be.

Yes, indeed, the truth does hurt. It is definitely hard to accept, especially for a team which seems to have been lulled into thinking that it could do no wrong.

Judging from some of the negative reaction to the Cardinal's coverage, losing is not a new phenomenon at Wisconsin, but reading about it is.

Weekend preview

Harriers aim for NCAA

The Wisconsin men's cross country team, which placed second behind Michigan in the Big Ten meet at Madison last week, will try to qualify for the NCAA championship meet for the fourth year in a row Saturday.

The Badgers will compete in a 24-team field in the NCAA District IV qualifying meet at Bloomington, Ind. The six-mile meet will start at 11 a.m.

The top five teams and the ten

top runners not on a qualifying team will be allowed to compete in the NCAA meet, which Penn State will play host to Nov. 24.

Wisconsin, which has placed ninth the last two years in the national meet, will face some tough competition in the district this year, according to harrier coach Dan McClimon.

The field will include Michigan,

defending District IV champ Eastern Michigan, the rest of the Big Ten, including Illinois' Craig Virgin, the defending individual champ, Notre Dame and most of the Mid-America Conference.

The Badgers were also one of four Big Ten teams ranked in Harrier Magazine's Top 20 teams. Wisconsin was rated seventh in the country, while Michigan was fourth; Indiana, sixth; and Illinois, ninth. Washington State is the top-ranked team.



photo by Bob Donegan



By STEVE HARVEY
Universal Press Syndicate

Together for better or for worse, in victory and in defeat, William & Mary went to eight straight losses, including three shutouts, and led The Bottom Ten for five weeks.

But Saturday, a new era began when W&M crushed VMI, 13-7. Now, William & Mary's winning streak is longer than Oklahoma's.

What's more, Oregon State (1-8) won, too. And so the only winless major college is TCU, 0-9 this season, loser of nineteen straight over all, and W & M's successor as Number One.

As for two-time loser USC, there are those who still contend the Trojans are the best team in the country. But when it comes to playing in the city—that's a different story.

TEAM, RECORD

- 1) TCU (0-9)
- 2) Bill & Mary (1-8)
- 3) Cornell (1-6)
- 4) Columbia (1-6)
- 5) Utah (1-8)
- 6) UTEP (1-8)
- 7) Virginia (1-8)
- 8) Oregon State (1-8)
- 9) Houston (1-6)
- 10) Penn (2-5)

THE RANKINGS

LAST WEEK

- 0-34, Texas Tech
- Def. VMI, 13-7
- 23-45, Brown
- 17-22, Dartmouth
- 7-40, Tennessee
- 17-21, Colorado State
- 10-61, East Carolina
- Def. Wash. St.
- 28-34, Virginia Tech
- 14-24, Yale

NEXT LOSS

- Texas
- Colgate
- Dartmouth
- Penn
- BYU
- Hawaii
- Syracuse
- UCLA
- Memphis St.
- Columbia

11) Wyoming (1-8); 12) North Carolina (2-7); 13) Miami of Florida (1-6); 14) Washington State (2-7); 15) Florida State (2-7); 16) Kentucky (2-6-1); 17) College All-Stars (0-1); 18) Washington (4-5); 19) Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force) (10-15-1); 20) Rice (2-6).

Others receiving votes (in alphabetical order): Kansas State.

ROUT OF THE WEEK: TCU vs. Texas.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Columbia vs. Penn.

SPECIAL CITATION: Reporting on 70-7 Drake loss, Associated Press wrote: "It was coach Jack Wallace's worst defeat."

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Three Wisconsin women's squads will compete in championship meets during the weekend.

The Badger volleyball team will play tonight and Saturday in the WWIAC Championship at Platteville. The Badger swimmers will compete at the same time in the WWIAC Championship meet at Eau Claire, while the cross country team will run in the AIAW national championship meet at Ames, Iowa, slated for Saturday.



WRESTLING

The Wisconsin wrestling team will begin tuning up for its season with the annual varsity-freshman dual meet at 8:30 tonight at the Field House.

Competing lettermen will include Jack Reinwand, Craig Horswill, Brian Hill, Lee Kemp. Steve Lawinger, Pat Christenson, Gordie Aschebrook and Ron Jeidy. Kemp finished second in the Big Ten while Reinwand was third and Lawinger, fourth, in their respective weight divisions.



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