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An Editorial

Carl Litton dead OD 415 West Wilson
Bobby Hoyer dead OD Mifflin St. Co-op
Mary Spangler dead OD Town and Campus Motel

After Bobby Joyer overdosed in the apartment above the Mifflin Street Co-op last July, Paul Soglin enraged the Miffland Community by saying "At this time I think the Co-op should be closed . . . The Mifflin St. Co-op no longer stands for something political. It stands for a place where people OD at."

Soglin later retracted the statement saying "Other people say things for shock value. Why can't I?"

Soglin's statement and the media attention to the Co-op received were major factors in its revitalization. The Co-op has a new glass front, been painted and cleaned and the Miffland community is actively working on the creation of a health center above the store.

HEROIN—a more menacing problem has yet to be dealt with. Phil Ball, city committee co-ordinator and Susan Kay Phillips, 9th district alderperson attempted to outline a city response at a press conference after Hoyer's death.

They asked for the decriminalization of heroin use, so that the users who need help could come forward for it without fear of prosecution or castigation by the community.

City funding (\$40,000) to be given to the community with no strings attached to operate a drug and selfhelp program was proposed, as was a community outreach program to determine why people use smack.

Unlike the efforts at the Co-op none of these suggestions have been implemented. The proposal of city funding for this modest program has not been included in the mayor's budget.

After Hoyer's death we wrote, "The Cardinal fervently hopes that this city has not become so morally bankrupt as to wait for OD's in the West High bathrooms before it acknowledges the true dimensions of this crisis."

Now Carl Litton, age 20, is dead. Next week, or next month, or maybe even next year someone else will overdose and we will write another editorial.

In the meantime apartments will be ripped off as will the energy of a once growing youth community. Death drugs affect everybody.

It's a story without heroes but there are a few fighters who should be recognized. Ball and Phillips have spoken out on the issue receiving a lot of flack by doing so. Fired Target Producer Tom Simon put together a fine series on the drug problem before being axed. Countless others have put time and effort into trying to stop the death drug invasion.

But there are others who, if they are speaking out, are talking so softly no one can hear them. We ask people on the city council with strong ties to the down town why isn't Ball's and Phillip's proposal in the budget? If it is not the best way to deal with the problem what are your ideas and suggestions?

We ask police chief David Couper for his opinion on the decriminalization of heroin nationwide.

And finally We ask Paul Soglin, whom we elected mayor, what is the city doing about the problem?

Financial aids- 'the complete story isn't out'

By JEFF WAALKES and MICHAEL SHINN of the Cardinal Staff

Students from campuses across the state came to Madison this past weekend to complain about problems in getting financial aid at public hearings in the State Capitol.

A ten member panel of the Student Advisory Committee of the College Scholarship Service heard testimony from students from UW campuses at Madison, Stevens Point, River Falls, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, and Stout,

as well as Lawrence University, Ripon College and the vocational-technical schools. The College Scholarship Service are the Folks who bring us the SAT and ACT tests.

ACCORDING TO PETER COYE, a UW student and coordinator for the Madison hearings, the Committee aims to expose the problems college students in Wisconsin have encountered in trying to obtain financial aids.

"Our purpose is to investigate first-hand experiences, to get first-hand accounts of what happens to individuals under

current financial aids practices," Coye said before the hearings. "Our feeling is that the complete story isn't out."

If the story wasn't out Thursday, it certainly is now. A string of students from around the state spent two days regaling the committee with a series of sob stories designed to bring tears to the eyes. These stories ranged from a UW-Oshkosh student who was denied aid because his wife's parents had spent \$610 to save his wife's life to a UW-Madison student who had to quit her job at University Hospitals to comply with federal financial aids guidelines and then was denied financial aid because she had been working.

Dan Manning is president of the student body at Oshkosh. He explained his story in the following way: "My wife was seriously ill last year. We were both considered independent at the time. During her illness, we ran up a hospital bill of \$1800. Her parents paid \$610 of the bill. A student who accepts more than \$600 from his parents is no longer considered independent, so our aid was drastically cut because my wife's parents spent \$10 over the limit in order to save her life."

"... our aid was drastically cut because my wife's parents spent \$10 over the limit in order to save her life."

DIANE IS A UW STUDENT who was employed by University Hospitals for two years as a lab technician. She decided to go back to school and applied for and received \$1,100 a semester in financial aids. She told the UW financial aids office she was working part-time at the hospital. Then she received a letter saying she must quit her job to be eligible for financial aid, which she did.

When she tried to get aid for the spring semester, the Financial Aids Office said they had to deduct the amount she had earned at the hospital from her aid. She discovered in horror that she would receive \$50 for the next semester, and she couldn't get her job back.

Tim Went, Student Organization Representative from the Vocational-Technical system in Wisconsin, testified that work-study programs for voc-tech students are in a mess. He said there are 39,000 full-time voc-tech students in the state, with an average age of 26. But a voc-tech student must be 21 years of age or under to qualify for work-study financial aids.

Gordy Wold from UW-River Falls testified that the work-study money for River Falls campus had been cut by 26 per cent, which would hurt many students. He also stated that only about half of the students considered independent from their parents received sufficient financial aids.

According to federal guidelines, in order to be independent, a student can't live at home for more than two weeks of the year, can't receive more than \$600 from parents in a year and can't have been claimed as a tax deduction by parents for the previous two years. "Students are significantly displeased with the requirements," Wold said.

OTHER STUDENTS COM- (continued on page 2)



photo by Harry Diamant
Wisconsin's Billy Marek bursts through the Northwestern Wildcat line last Saturday. Marek broke his own one-game rushing record, gaining 230 yards. See the story on p. 12.

15¢ shuttle bus proposed

By ROBERT EBISCH of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Metro has received a proposal for a 15 cent "Student Shuttle" traveling from Baldwin St. down Gorham and Langdon Sts. to the Memorial Union, then south on Park to Johnson St. and back to Baldwin.

The proposal was submitted in October by Robert Halle, a Metro driver and Johnson St. resident who quotes 1970 census figures showing roughly 17,500 people living along the immediate course of the shuttle, not including the high rise dorms.

"IT'S ONE OF the most populous areas of the city," Halle said. "It is 60 to 70 per cent students, with a high percentage living in group quarters, and a lot of them are trying to make it on a tight budget."

The bus would run according to the rhythm of the University, arriving at the Union 15 minutes before the beginning of each class and waiting to pick up students from the previous class. It would have another scheduled stop at either Baldwin St. or some other point on the incoming route, such as the corner of Wisconsin and Gorham.

Students would also be allowed to transfer to Metro's other buses. Transfer to a regular city bus would require a quarter fare, and transfer to a campus bus or State St. shuttle would be automatic.

Madison Metro presently runs two bus lines through the shuttle's proposed corridor; the Johnson St.-Nakoma (B-route) and the Sherman Ave.-Highland Park (G-route). The proposal for additional transportation must then be on the assumption that this service is somehow inadequate. Halle believes it is.

"THIS LARGE and densely populated student area has no service fulfilling its need for cheap transportation to and from campus," he maintains.

One shortcoming appears to be that existing buses go around part of this district. The B-route detours up N. Hamilton to the square and then down State St., the G-route wandering even farther afield down W. Washington and up Bassett to Dayton, both leaving the Gorham-Johnson arteries a mile away in a direct line from Library Mall. All this means time delays and extra transfers for those who ride and no buses for those by-passed people who live between N. Hamilton, State St., and Lake Mendota.

Probably most important, however, is the question of fares. For someone with little or no income and the high expenses of education, it is hard to accept paying 25 cents each way for the relatively short trip. So people travel as best they can; hitchhiking, walking, bicycling, and that urban scourge known as private-auto commuting.

The decisive factor in the shuttle's future will be whether or not the time delays of the incumbent system, the inconvenience for some of walking less than a mile, and the prospect of a rapid, direct, and cheap

ride can generate enough patronage to make the shuttle a success.

SUCCESS IN THE EYES of Madison Metro is a matter of economics. The bus company is under the cost-conscious scrutiny of the Madison Bus Utility, a committee appointed by Mayor Paul Soglin to review and make recommendations on Madison's transport needs. The Bus Utility does not like white elephants, and shuttles are large in size and light in color.

Of the three shuttles in Madison's recent history, only the State St. Shuttle has come through well. Not only do State St. merchants pour down offerings of \$1,500 per month subsidy, but it brings in 20 cents a mile in revenues. With an average city bus operating cost of 97¢ per mile this may not seem like much, but compared to the other two shuttles it is a gold mine.

The Buckeye Shuttle, a sickly East Side creature that could forage up no more than 9¢ per mile, was merged last August with the Cross-Town Express, the combination now known as the Buckeye Express and doing tolerably.

Finally, a far West Side affair called the Midvale Shuttle is still hanging in there, but hanging just the same. Also producing only 9¢ per mile, it is being viewed with disapproval by the Bus Utility.

"IT'S A DOG," opined Metro General Manager Frank Mattone. "We're insisting on its continuance through the rest of the trial period, but it's probably not necessary at all."

"It's not that Metro expects to turn a profit," he explained. "Our business is public service, not financial success. This year through October 11 alone, Madison has financed our operating deficit of about \$850,000. But that doesn't mean there's no limit to the losses we can take."

The point of all this is to illuminate the miserable life expectancy of a low-fare shuttle in an area that cannot provide support through adequate patronage.

Will the largely student population of the Gorham-Johnson area provide this patronage? The hitchhikers are enthusiastic. General Manager Mattone is not.

"WE'RE RUNNING 1000 miles a week more on Johnson than on the North St.-Park St. line, but making 4 cents per mile less," he pointed out. "In light of these figures, what basis have we for believing a student shuttle would succeed?"

"15 cents I can hack," replied a hitchhiker, "But 50 cents just to go to class and back?"

He shrugged. "Here I stand with my thumb out."

A shakeup that may affect the student shuttle's chances is the recent purchase by the city of 22 new buses. The increased number of buses

(continued on page 2)

Amnesty program

Slightly better than a stockade

By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff

Since the announcement of President Ford's clemency program shortly after his inauguration, most of the intended recipients of his conditional mercy have shown their displeasure with the plan by not participating in the program.

This lack of participation was a major reason for the recent move of the Joint Clemency Processing Center from Camp Atterbury, a deserted base capable of handling 2000 returnees at once, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, center for the Army's administrative and financial operations, just east of Indianapolis. "Ft. Ben" uses only four of five buildings to house all clemency operations.

Those that have returned under the program are not the type of deserters the Army expected. (Harrison's facilities are not used to process draft evaders; only those who were in the service and AWOL during the Vietnam War years are sent there).

RETURNEES, ARMY PERSONNEL, and civil libertarians working with returnees all agree that most of the men returning did not desert for political or moral reasons, but because of "hardship cases" or for reasons that are not unique to the Vietnam War.

"With the majority of the guys I've talked to it's been financial problems—they had six kids on a privates' pay and couldn't cut it," said Major Tom Kallunki, one of the Army's "hand-picked" officers working at the clemency center. "Or it was wife problems," Kallunki continued. "Maybe some guy's wife said she was going to leave the guy, or she was running around with someone else, or his girlfriend 'Dear Johned' him. In some cases it's been they felt like the sergeant or company commander was hassling him and he just figured the only way to go was to bust out."

It is for this reason the Army specially picked the soldiers and officers that work at the processing center—in the past the Army has shown remarkable ineptness at handling typical problems their men and women face. Also, because this program comes directly from the President, this is one assignment the Army cannot afford to blow.

BUT FROM ALL OUTWARD appearances, it seems the President himself has ensured that the program will not achieve the goals he had set simply because even some of the returnees "don't consider the program equitable at all."

One of the main problems is the mandatory alternate service returnees must accept. The service runs from three to 24 months, depending on length of time in the armed services before desertion, accomplishments in the services and while AWOL, and reason for desertion.

The Joint Alternate Service Board, consisting of three colonels (Army, Air Force, and Marines) and a Navy captain, is responsible for determining the type and length of alternate service for each returnee. So far, the board has given only one three-month sentence and has meted out numerous 24-month assignments.

The board has even given 24 month sentences to men who have honorably completed tours of duty and went AWOL on later tours for emotional or family reasons.

Moral or political reasons for deserting do not seem to impress the Army, either. Returnees who wish to get a lighter sentence on moral or political grounds must go through an elaborate documenting procedure to prove their "moral compunction," similar to the steps that were required to obtain a conscientious objector status during the war years.

MAJOR KALLUNKI EXPLAINED, "If this guy had gone to his chaplain, had gone to his commander, had gone to people about this—if he could get that documented—if he wrote letters home to his parents or his minister and said, 'Look, man, since I got here I've been sickened by it,' and all that jazz—that kind of thing can be mitigating circumstances."

Kallunki said the documentation is necessary because "just saying it—anybody could just come up and say 'Hey, I just decided I'm morally against this old shooting match.' There might be somebody who might say that and was also thinking very strongly about the fact there was the alternative that somebody might shoot back at you and very seriously kill you."

Kallunki's point is that somebody who suddenly decided

fighting in the Vietnam War was not worth his life does not really deserve any special sentence.

The American Civil Liberties Union, concerned that men who committed federal offenses may not get the best treatment on an Army base under the Military Justice System, has been allowed to set up an office within the processing center.

Gerald Ortman, the Indiana Civil Liberty Union's representative at Ft. Ben, said that helping the returnees is a difficult task, but appeared optimistic.

"A GOOD NUMBER OF the men coming in may possibly have valid defenses, court martials, or

"Whoa, they're giving me an undesirable discharge to put in my living room."

RETURNEES WHO ARE processed receive a DD214 (undesirable) discharge which is changed to the newly created 215 (clemency) upon completion of their alternate service. Ortman said he did not see much of a difference between the two.

Ortman said the only advantage to receiving a 214 through the processing center was the possibility that the alternate service requirement is unenforceable.

He explained, "As you leave you

Harrison center are, for the most part, unwilling to talk about the program and their particular cases. This may be because of the personal problems that caused them to desert—something they would rather forget than tell the world about.

But those that do talk reveal a subtle bitterness toward the programs of the Army and government during the Vietnam War years, and the present government's policies regarding deserters from the war years.

James Beckford, who was AWOL from 1968 until this fall, said, "I don't consider the program equitable at all. There is one thing that makes it reasonably good for someone in my position—the fact that the alternative service is probably unenforceable."

"If I were a draft resister I wouldn't consider participating in the program."

THOUGH BECKFORD SAID the personnel at Ft. Harrison treat the returnees well (it's kid gloves all the way), he remembers the grief caused by the war and those who helped it along.

"I spent 16 months in the service and six years running," he said. "That's seven-and-a-half years of my life in which I wasn't able to go to school or do various other things I wanted to. I'm willing to participate in an alternative service program, but I certainly hope to avoid dislocating my life to do that."

"I'm willing to get it over with. I know I won't end up as an IBM calculator with my discharge, but I really didn't intend to in the first place."

Another returnee, he and his family having been bothered by FBI agents for the last several years, said, "I guess it's not a bad deal. Better than a stockade."

Most would probably agree that "better than a stockade" hardly speaks well of the President's clemency program.



photo by Dick Satran

These deserters lounge about Fort Ben awaiting processing before they begin "atonement" through President Ford's "clemency" program.

you get into situations involving a person who attempted to make a C.O. application and it was simply thwarted, or he was given some inane reason why it wasn't granted," Ortman said.

Ortman said there are "serious drawbacks" in the program, aside from the political question of whether people should be required to do 24 months alternate service.

"The (Joint Alternative Service) Board is looking at a very abbreviated one-page extract of their findings (on each returnees case history), and basing the sentence on that," he said. "A lot fewer (men) than I'd hoped are requesting civilian counsel. I'm also having a secondary problem in that a lot of the people arriving here expect to leave in the evening, and you frankly can't do good legal work at the drop of a hat."

"They originally thought it would take about four days to process people through here, but they've got it down to eight hours. The faster and faster things go, the less interested people are in taking a step back and saying

sign a piece of paper pledging that you're going to do this kind of service. At that time, when you leave, you're out of the Army's jurisdiction. So who can enforce the alternative service requirement?"

"We thought for a while there was an open loophole, that there was no way they could prosecute. But in Article 83 of the Military Code of Justice, they can prosecute for fraudulent statements made to obtain a discharge. There's a possibility they would."

"If a person goes through this and signs up at his local draft board for the alternative service and goes in for a couple weeks and quits, it probably would be impossible to be tried."

"But as an attorney I can't really counsel them not to do it (alternate service)."

THOSE RETURNEES THAT do not complete their alternative service, whether they are prosecuted or not, still have the disadvantage of having an undesirable discharge.

The returnees that are hurriedly processed through the Ft.

Financial aids

(continued from page 1)

PLAINED about the parents' confidential financial statement required for financial aids, and the lack of grievance procedures. One UW-Oshkosh student said he hasn't been able to meet with a financial aids official.

The Student Advisory Committee hopes to hold similar hearings in all fifty states, and plans on publishing separate state documents and one nation-wide document with the results of the hearings for distribution among national financial aids circles. Coye and the panel members were pleased with the hearings.

"In terms of testimony given, we all thought it was very successful," Coye said. "We got an excellent diversity of problems presented by articulate people. The testimony represents what it feels like for a student to be processed by the financial aids structure."

"The hearings again demonstrate that the present financial aids system is shot through with duplicity of programs, written forms, and delivery of financial aids information. The separation of federal and state aid is hopelessly lost in everyone's mind. The hearings indicate that you can promise all sorts of great programs, but the only thing that can really help all these people is low tuition," he concluded.

Shuttle stalled

(continued from page 1)

available for operation may make the commitment of a single bus to the shuttle more likely.

THE COMMITMENT also seems less improbably considering recent discussion in high places of providing shuttle service to the new MATC building being planned for E. Washington St., an area already served by the Buckeyes Express and the Sherman Flyer.

Conversely, the new buses may well kill any chances the student shuttle has now. Beginning November 18, when the new buses go into action, service to Johnson St. will be upgraded by the addition of an extra 40-foot bus during rush hours. Having thus made their bow to the needs of improved service to the district, it may be less likely that city officials will feel obligated to go further.

So what kind of action can be expected on the student shuttle? Halle, who envisions the shuttle playing piped-in student-oriented music, is hopeful but cautious.

"The bus people see students as a group getting along without them," he concludes. "There's no real pressure for the service, so if they don't veto it they'll at least be in no hurry to decide the issue and will mull it around for quite a while."

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Nitty Gritty Dirt Band-knee slapping, good time music at the Capitol

By VINCE SWEENEY
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band treated those present at the Capitol Theatre Thursday night to an abundance of hand-clapping, knee-slapping, good time music.

It was the first "rock" show presented at the theatre since the municipal takeover of the antiquated RKO showhouse, and for some the old structure provided a warm and welcoming change from the Dane County Coliseum. There will probably be more live music at the theatre, and some concerts will probably be much better. But to the cult followers of "new" country music, this one may have been one of the better shows to come to town in a while.

THE DIRT BAND. (Jim Ibbotson, Jeff Hanna, John McEuen, and Jim Fadden), have from their beginning been a band known for interpretations of other people's music. They reached notoreity with Kenny Loggins' "House at Pooh Corner" and Jerry Jeff Walker's "Mr. Bojangles." The apex of their career followed their third album, *Will the Circle Be Unbroken*, a 3-record set on United Artists which has been called the most important recording in the 45 years of the Nashville music industry, for it was a conclusive union of country music, old and new. What the Dirt Band contributed to that album, amidst the company of an unsurpassed list of country artists, remains unknown. But it does appear that they have become an experienced, formidable, and confident show group, for spirited interpretive music prevailed Thursday nite.

The group loosened up with "The Moon Just Turned Blue," while a version of Michael Murphey's "Cosmic Cowboy," enabled those present to hoot and holler. Multi-talented John McEuen then picked up his fiddle and carried the band through Hank William's "Jambalaya," and Jimmy Driftwood's "Battle of New Orleans." Jimmie Fadden's lead vocal and mouth harp rendition of Casey Kelly's "Resign Yourself to Me," drew plaudits, and McEuen followed with an incredible lead acoustic guitar on "Way Downtown."

THROUGHOUT THE evening the performance was held together by McEuen, playing steel guitar, mandolin, banjo, acoustic guitar, and the

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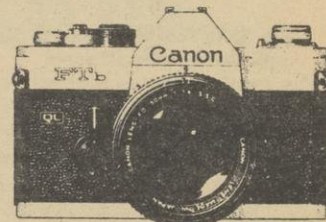


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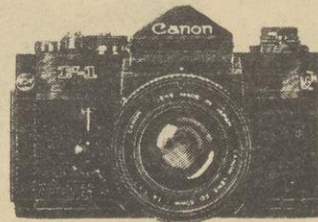
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Luis Montanez photo by Micheal Kienitz

By BARBARA MINER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Capital Times likened him to "a hurricane ripping through the coast of his native Puerto Rico." Perhaps it would be better to say he's a hurricane ripping through management's maneuvers to pay workers less and work them harder.

The hurricane is Luis Montanez, international representative of the Newspaper Guild, an AFL-CIO affiliate. His union career started back in 1961 when he was told to fire a janitor because the newspaper had decided to contract out janitorial services.

As he told a Capital Times reporter, "At that time I realized none of the employees had any job security and I decided to contact

the Guild. I didn't even know what the hell a union was."

MONTANEZ IS CURRENTLY in Madison to help Local 64 of the Guild in strike preparations. Local 64, which represents the reporters, copy-editors and other editorial workers of the Capital Times, is currently negotiating a new contract.

The International Typographers Union, which represents workers who prepare the paper before it goes to press, is also in the process of negotiating a contract with both the Capital Times and the Wisconsin State Journal.

Complicating the situation, editorial workers of the Wisconsin State Journal are also negotiating a new contract. They will be voting shortly whether or not to join local

64 of the Guild.

Why all this labor uncertainty in the newspaper business? The reason, said Montanez, "is the wage freeze, price controls, the economy of the nation, and automation—people are afraid automation is going to take their jobs." Madison newspapers, Inc., is in the process of constructing a fully-automated production plant on Fish Hatchery Rd.

There is an increasing trend for white-collar workers like Guild members to exercise their right to strike, said Montanez. "And it will continue as long as management keeps their position of not treating their employees fairly and decently."

The main issues in Guild contracts, according to Montanez, are wages—including cost-of-living increases, job security, protection against automation, integrity clauses, improvement of fringe benefits, and a shorter work week.

The integrity clause, expalined Montanez, centers "basically around shield laws. The Guild has taken a position that employees should not be forced to reveal their sources. And that is becoming a hot bargaining issue."

IN SOME GUILD CONTRACTS, it is written that if a reporter is found guilty of not revealing sources and goes to jail, the paper will continue paying the reporter's salary until he/she is out of jail.

Automation, "the issue of the decade," boils down to computers and space-age machines replacing workers.

"New procedures include that reporters become good typists," said Montanez. "Reporters are lousy typists, right? I'm a lousy typist myself." All of a sudden

there's new equipment and the reporter is expected to write edit, and re-write stories on computer-like typewriters that send copy straight to the printer, explained Montanez. "It eliminates jobs in the composing room. Writing copy and correcting copy can be done by the same person."

From computers the conversation soon drifted to management. "Sophisticated management," as Montanez said. "I could call them something else, but I'm nice today."

Montanez described two of the main tactics employed by these slippery sophisticates to weasel their way out of listening to workers' demands: divide and conquer; and discredit union organizers.

"As far as I'm concerned, a worker is a worker, whether he cleans as a janitor or whether he writes as a columnist," said Montanez. "I look at all employees as a big family of workers with common needs and aspirations. Management likes the workers (of the Guild) to think they are better than other workers."

"In all of my 13 years of organizing, I'm always surprised how well management has succeeded in keeping newspaper employees divided, mentally and physically."

"ITS MANAGEMENT'S ATTITUDE to keep salaries secret from one another by using the tactic of saying 'we're going to pay you more but we don't want the fellow next to you to know how much more you're getting.'"

"One of the first things the Guild tries to do is secure payroll information to show the workers that this advantage of not knowing how management plays one employee against another undermines the ability—if any—of

workers to bargain individually for higher salaries."

The other main tactic of management, according to Montanez, is discrediting the international representative of the Guild. Montanez recalled one incident where management tried to smear him by putting out a leaflet saying he had been involved "with several acts of violence" during a previous strike.

"At the time of these alleged acts of violence, I was in Washington D.C. at the AFL-CIO labor school," said Montanez. In this case, management soon got an answer to the tactic: the vote was 48 to 9 in favor of joining the Guild.

"MANAGEMENT ALSO TRIES to create an image that the Guild representatives are outsiders creating a problem for the local people," continued Montanez. As an example, Montanez referred to a recent remark made on television by Miles McMillin of the Capital Times. "An outside man (Montanez) put a pressure tactic on us," said McMillin. He was referring to an informational picket line set up at the Capital Times last week.

Miles McMillin and the other managers of the Capital Times have good reason to be afraid of Montanez and the Guild. "A legal strike by the Guild could be called tomorrow," said Montanez. And no paper means no profits.

However, Montanez said "No comment" when asked about the possibility of a strike. "Time and date of a strike in a situation like this is not revealed. I don't like to work on strike deadlines. It gives an opportunity for management to be ready," said Montanez.

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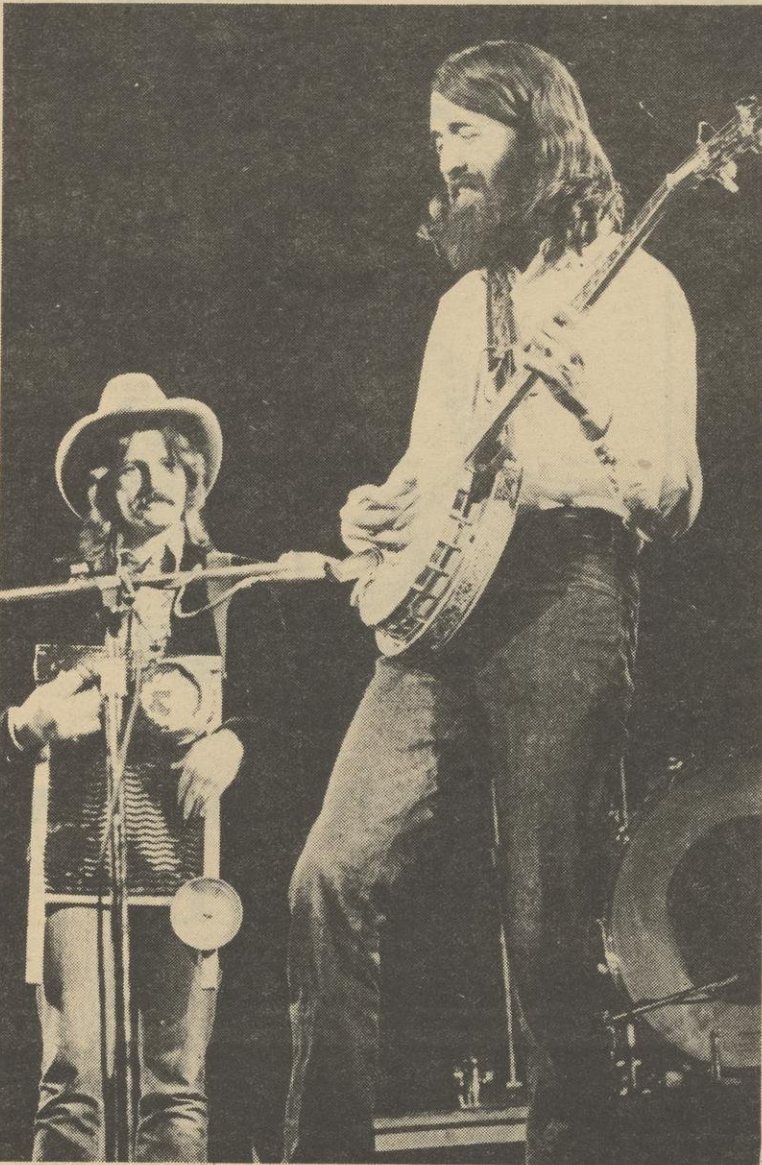


Dirt Band

(continued from page 3)

fiddle. Granted, the vocal abilities of Hanna, Ibbottson, and Fadden shone through, but it was McEuen who made the band go. At one point he took the stage by himself and dramatically recited Stephan Vincent Benet's "Mountain Whipoorwill," while strumming on the banjo.

Heartsfield, with a conglomeration of guitars and strong and crisp harmonies, opened the show with a diversified selection of material. The Mercury recording artists, although sorely in need of non-guitar accompaniment, warmed up the house with "Love that Rock and Roll," "Shine on Gentle Woman," and "The Wonder of It All." The energy generated by Heartsfield provided a solid base for the Dirt band to work with.



John McEuen, gets lost in some intricate banjo work during the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert at the Capitol. Jeff Hanna keeps up with washboard. photo by Dick Satran

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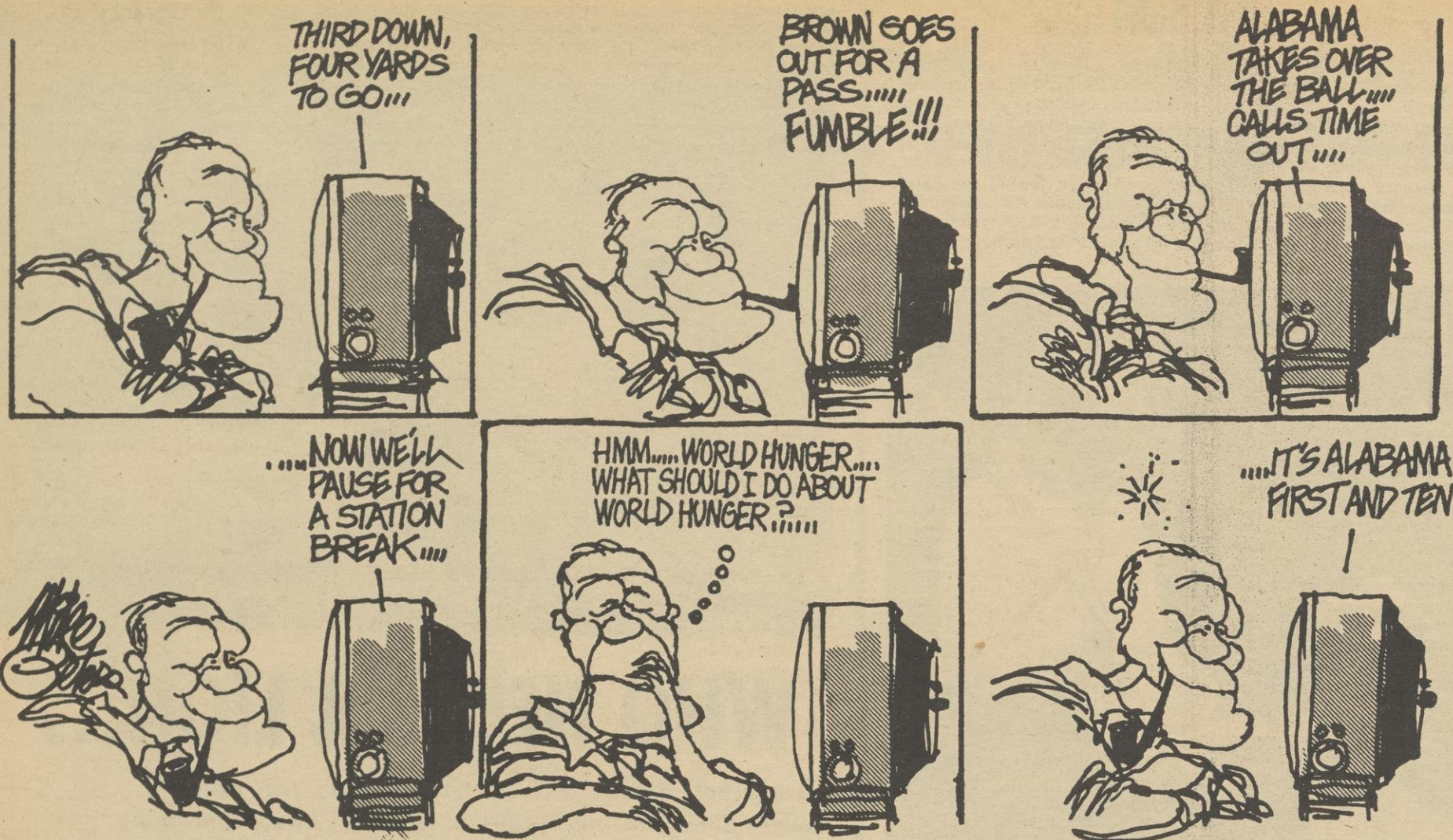
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

A fruitful struggle

Debbie Zack

On July 22, the majority of workers at Kupfer's Iron Works, 149 Waubesa St. became sick of low wages, came down with the "Red flu", and did not show up for work. They joined the thousands of other striking workers across the country who are already refusing to passively carry the burden of our faltering economy.

"Our wages are low and according to our contract we get only a 20 cent an hour increase a year. Inflation is killing us. So we asked the company for a wage increase. A lot of us knew from the beginning that just asking was going to get us nowhere. For two months we got the big stall."

"Frustrated and fed-up, most of us met in a park one afternoon, after work, to talk about the situation. There was almost unanimous agreement for a show of strength. We decided that the following Monday we would halt production... we would call in sick," one worker explained.

BESIDES LOW WAGES, Kupfer's lack of regard for workers is illustrated by the experience of a worker who retired in 1967 after 30 straight years at Kupfers. 30 years of labor brought him \$3.00/hr., not a single cent in pension provisions, and not a word of thanks or a handshake from the management or Lee Gerhardt, the owner. This worker is bitter and cynical as a result of this exploitation and affront to his dignity and self-respect.

The "Red Flu" was highly contagious. On that Monday, all but 11 workers called in sick. When the workers returned to Kupfers on Tuesday the management placed the blame for the sick-in on three "trouble maker provocateurs" in order to diminish the validity of the workers' grievances and undercut their feeling of solidarity. These three workers were fired on Tuesday, July 23. But the union negotiating committee of Kupfers Local 665 Bridge Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers Association threatened to quit and the workers were reinstated.

Nine days after this victory Lee Gerhardt said he was prepared to give a bonus or wage increase.

The total victory was only slightly diminished when Gerhardt insisted that the workers who participated in the sick-in get a doctor's note or else they would receive discipline points. (After 12 discipline points a worker can be fired). However, Gerhardt even backed down on this demand, saying only those who walked out and who also admitted to faking, would get points.

THE WORKERS TOLD Gerhardt that they wanted a wage increase. But he gave the workers as little as possible by saying that the wage increase would only be a merit increase.

This amounts to switching the timing of merit increases, which the workers would have gotten anyway, instead of shifting the wage system to correspond with price increases. By the time the next merit increase comes, the workers would have lost any benefit of the temporary gain. Again the workers said that they would not stand for this. They are now working on a new contract with national union headquarters in Washington D.C.

Unfortunately, given the past performance of the mid-west

district upper echelon union officials, it is unlikely that there will be any militancy on their part in the demand for including the 20 cent per hour raise in a new contract. It is the politics of the top officials in the union to discourage and even prohibit any independent autonomous, militancy on the part of their locals. An extremely rigid hierarchy exists in the union with 5-6 powerful ringleaders dictating policy through the districts down to the locals. The district union officials are much more conservative than the rank and file and insist upon controlling and dominating negotiations when they are involved.

KUPFER'S WORKERS ARE continuing their struggle on a local level by conducting their own investigation into industrial health hazards that arise from cutting and welding iron. A leaflet was distributed outlining all the symptoms that workers can look for as evidence of industrial illness. Then a questionnaire was distributed to find out how many workers found that they were suffering from these symptoms.

The first few responses which are beginning to come back describe serious respiratory problems and a high incidence of headaches. This is due to the very poor ventilation in Kupfer plants. Good ventilation is crucial in a

(continued on page 7)



photo by Dick Satran

Take their money, not their wine

The Cardinal wishes to respond to readers' complaints concerning the full-page Gallo ad we ran on Friday. As anyone who reads our paper regularly knows, editorially we are strongly opposed to Gallo, and support the boycott. But because of the tight money situation, our ad policy is not to refuse any advertising except that which is blatantly sexist on the surface. We assume our readers will think critically about advertising they read.

Not only did we give the local United Farmworkers Information Committee space opposite the Gallo ad to dispute Gallo's claims, but we planned on an editorial opposite the ad to attack Gallo's insidious publicity blitz.

Unfortunately, our editorial could not be located at the last minute. A big bureaucratic fuck-up.

The same Gallo ad will run on Wednesday of this week. We will not support Gallo with our silence, and will editorially explain why their advertisement is deceptive. We welcome and will print all readers' comments on the ad.

Housing solutions

Bob Weidenbaum

The housing problems in this city which drape the student ghetto have been around since the great university expansion of the 1960's, but for some reason the city bureaucracy has been slow in dealing with them. Alderpersons (excepting Michael Sack) haven't been extremely aggressive in proposing new progressive ordinances which would help alleviate some of the burdens which students bear. Those alderpersons, who feel that just casting votes on Tuesday nights is enough, are mistaken. They must move progressive legislation and even if it's defeated they must continue to fight.

Several proposals have been offered which will make a start to easing the housing squeeze on students. Chances are that even though some of the alderpersons will favor these proposals, it won't be feasible to start working on them on the city council level until after the spring aldermanic and mayoral election.

First of all, the answer to the housing problem is not to build 10 story blockhouses, known as high-rise apartments. The emphasis should be on improving the conditions of the existing housing stock. Considering this premise, the basic emphasis on property taxes should change. Rehabilitation of housing by the landlord in the past was often followed by a visit from the tax assessor. Because of the improvements made, the logic of the city was that the property was worth more and therefore the property tax went up. This discourages landlords from making improvements on their property. To avoid this, the city should consider a property tax on the land itself and not the building.

Of course the threat of higher property taxes isn't the only reason that landlords neglect their property. To live up to the minimum housing codes (which means making repairs) costs money, something that many landlords don't like to spend just for the comfort of their tenants. But how do you provide them with incentive to repair their places? One of the traditional (yet illegal) ways to facilitate landlord repairs is through rent withholding. There should be an ordinance similar to one that exists in Milwaukee which would establish a city fund held in escrow for rents which are being withheld. These withheld rents are put in this trust fund until the landlord makes the proper repair and only then can he collect his rent.

If the city were progressive enough, they could take this one step further. They could pass an ordinance in which the Building Inspection Department could contract serious repairs and tack the charge on the landlord's tax assessment. Ideally, then they should go two steps fur-

(continued on page 7)

Housing solutions

(continued from page 6)

ther and allow tenants to make repairs and then deduct the costs from their rents.

Maybe what's needed is legislation to provide for a third party to handle all security deposits including one paid by negligent landlords to be used for repairs. Security deposits are paid by students because of a lack of trust for students and a belief that students will destroy their property. Yet, students don't trust that landlords will make repairs either. Hence, they should both pay a security deposit to a third party. (Incidentally, I would like to know what justification landlords have to keep the interest which collects over one year period on security deposits?)

Zionism attacked at Palestine forum

By BILL SILVER
of the Cardinal Staff

A packed room of over 75 people heard a speech Friday night by Hassan Abdullah of the Arab Information Center in Chicago. Abdullah, a Palestinian, talked about the present struggles of the Palestinian people, and sharp conflicts between Israelis and the Arab people. The Arab Students Association, sponsored the program and included a lively question and answer period.

Abdullah began his speech by telling of an incident that took place recently at the U.N. where a crowd had assembled to protest Arafat's historic speech to the United Nations. Several signs said "Arafat Go Home!" Abdullah noted that "this would have been just fine. The Palestinian people have wanted to go home for 27 years since the Zionists forcibly evicted the people from their homelands."

ABDULLAH SPOKE MOSTLY on the current situation in the Middle East and the impossibility of peace until some very basic conditions are met. He said, "the Palestinian people will continue to fight until justice is served—in other words until the Palestinians recover their homelands in what is now called the State of Israel."

At the same time he talked of the roots of Zionism which he sharply distinguished from the Jewish people. "Zionism," he noted, "is a political and racist ideology that is really based on the exclusion of non-Jewish people." As such, he emphasized that the Palestinians will never be free as long as the State of Israel existed.

Abdullah stressed that war would continue until these basic requirements are met, and he appealed to the American people to work and support a just solution. "Right now—though I hate to bring pessimistic news—it appears that there should be another Mideast war soon," he stated. He based this analysis on the determination of the Arab people, and the role of the two countries he termed "superpowers" (referring to the United States and the Soviet Union). He spoke of the very strong interests that the U.S. holds

in the Mideast, and the "strength of the past Arab oil embargo."

Finally, Abdullah, in talking about a mini-state for the Palestinians, noted that "the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) does not have an official position of the question, yet one thing is clear. The people have not fought all this time for a half-way solution, and we must continue to deal with the problems at their roots—nothing else."

"At the same time," he said (in apparent reference to the Soviet Union), "we must beware of certain international powers who are trying to influence the PLO to compromise their plans, struggles, and aspirations." This was indicated by the Soviet support of Resolution #242 in the UN, which backed a mini-state as the solution in the Mideast.

Prairie Fire Distributing Committee, in conjunction with local groups, will hold an open discussion of Prairie Fire, Nov. 18, Wil-Mar at 8 p.m. and Nov. 19, Pres. House at 8 p.m. All interested persons should attend the meeting.

Iranian Repression

Bahram Atai of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran will speak on repression in Iran Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

The forum is sponsored by the African Student Union, Arab Students Association, Ethiopian Student Union, MACSA, the Young Socialist Alliance, and CALA.

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Speaking of security deposits, it would be nice to see an ordinance which makes it mandatory for a landlord and a tenant to come to some agreement on the condition of the premises before they are rented, avoiding the very common practice of landlords keeping some of the security deposit. The amount of the security deposit returned is arbitrary and often decided on the whim of the landlord. The only way a tenant can dispute the landlord's decision is in a small claims court.

These are just some of the things which I hope someday will be initiated in this city. These proposals place, as said before, special emphasis on improving the existing housing stock. There are many other areas of housing into which the City Council can look. They might want to check out rent control again. At one time the argument against rent control was that if a landlord couldn't raise his rent, he would discontinue to keep up his property. However, with the recent annual inspection ordinance, rent control is an idea whose time has come. Another area for City Council members to continue to press is an end to restrictive zoning practices such as R-4A which bans occupation of a residence by more than 2 unrelated people in certain neighborhoods.

All of these proposals will probably have a long wait before even being considered. The council hasn't pressed these issues but now, I am sure ideas like these will be promised in next spring's campaigns. But what good are promises and even votes if these ideas aren't actively pushed? I hope to see people who are real fighters on the floor of the city council and who aren't just alderpeople on Tuesday nights. If our elected representatives don't express our views and work for our benefit, then it is time that we become the elected representatives ourselves.

(Bob Weidenbaum is a WSA senator and a member of Inner City Action Project.)

Kupfer's

(continued from page 6)

plant where welding and cutting of iron takes place, because metal dust particles and gases hang in the air.

These questionnaires will be analyzed by an Occupational Health Group consisting of members of Science for the People, Wisconsin Alliance, We the People, and workers from various unions. They will be looking for specific symptoms of occupational diseases such as dizziness and headaches caused by exposure to carbon monoxide, solvents and degreasers.

Because of the sick-in and resultant victory in July, workers examined their total working conditions and are now demanding that much must be changed. Workers are sick of low wages and sick of laying their health on the line each day when the whistle blows.

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WSA

Fellow Students,

In October the Regents adopted a resolution that would have frozen tuition for in-state undergraduates for the 75-76 school year. Furthermore, it would have cut in-state tuition in half for 76-77; this results in reducing the cost burden for students from the present 25% to 12.5% of total educational costs.

This resolution is the outcome of lobbying efforts on the part of the United Council of UW Student Governments (in which WSA participated). However, Governor Lucey has indicated that he presently does not support the tuition-cut plan. WSA feels that if enough students and parents write the Governor informing him that we are in fact also suffering from inflation and urge him to support the proposal, Governor Lucey may change his position.

WSA is organizing a massive letter campaign on this campus. If need be, WSA will be glad to supply paper, envelopes, and stamps. We ask that you write your own letter, and urge your parents to do the same, containing the above message and send it to the Governor, your Assemblyperson, and your Senator before November 27.

Address all letters to:
(Assemblyperson, Senator, Governor Lucey)
State Capitol Bldg.
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A list of all members of the Assembly and Senate is available in the WSA office at 511 Memorial Union, 262-083. The Governor and Legislators will know what the people want only if the people tell them—write today.

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Van Ronk buys a round

By KEVIN DONLEAVY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Dave Van Ronk won't be touring the Midwest again, so catch him tonight at Good Karma Coffeehouse. After many records and roadshows, he's only gonna play East Coast gigs in the future.

On opening night, Friday, his rapport with the audience was as close as ever. Van Ronk has always enjoyed playing to people and bullshitting with them throughout a gig.

HE CONTINUES TO PLAY some of the traditional songs that have been his trademarks—along with that grizzly's voice—since the 1950s: "Old Blue," "God Bless This Child," and of course "Cocaine."

Friday night's version of "Cocaine" was marked by the same familiar guitar work, but Van Ronk made some "felicitous lyrical changes," as the critics would say. And the audience liked the modified version, enjoying the unexpected novelty. One new verse:

Your old woman says you ain't treating her right?

Take a snort of coke, and turn out the light:

Makes you feel like Superman—for the first 5 minutes.

AND A COUPLET LATER in the song:

I went to bed last night singing a song:

Woke up this morning, and my nose was gone.

And there we have one facet of Van Ronk: parodying himself and liking it.

A rough, crude, and true song is his unaccompanied anti-war tune. One verse (but you gotta hear it, folks) suffices to show the strength of this socialist's feelings. Compare this verse with anything from Siegfried Sassoon or Wilfred Owen:

And how all the boys envy me—

I fought for "Christian democracy,"

With nothing but air

Where my balls used to be:

Now I'm a fucking hero.

Van Ronk has his own "folk star put-down" song which debunks the "great Greenwich Village scene" myth. (It reminds me of our local folk-hero Pat McDonald's original hit, "Oh Lord, I Fucked Up Again.") Selected lines from "Mitchell's Cafe":

Another damned day is taken away,

I gotta make my gig on time.

Playing a guitar, being a Star—

Stuck with those nickels and dimes.

I had a dream that The Gaslight was clean,

And the rats were all scrubbed down;

The coffee was great, the waitresses were straight,

And Patrick Skye left town.

Pimps and whores, and grunge on the floors,

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Pizza pans and skiffle bands,

(continued on page 10)

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Film review: The History Book

Rats-eye view of history

By KEVIN DONLEAVY
of the Cardinal Staff

"When questions of 'class' interests are eliminated from public controversy, a victory is thereby gained for the possessing conservative class, whose only hope of security lies in such elimination. Like a fraudulent trustee, the bourgeois dreads nothing so much as an impartial and rigid inquiry into the validity of his title deeds." (James Connolly, in Labour and Irish History, 1913.)

The Danish Government Film Office, surprisingly enough, has

horribly boring and worthless World History classes which are at once the bane and backbone of history departments everywhere.

OUR GUIDE FOR THIS informative and entertaining survey is The Rat, an anti-Disney creature, an ideal choice since he has been present at every stage of human development, from the feudal castle and the slave ship to the factories of the Industrial Revolution and present-day urban slums.

History Book refuses to glorify those kings, potentates, presidents, and other parasitical

the film focuses. Peasants till the ground, that aristocrats might exact ground-rents from them. Renaissance lackey-explorers hotfoot it around the globe to magnify the treasures of their regal masters. Industrial

sweatboxes are built, the better and the more easily to increase profits for the capitalist "geniuses" who have "invested" in and "developed" their industrial potential.

Can all this be done in a film and not prove either tedious or leftist-propagandistic? The answer in this instance is a clear yes: there is nothing rabble-rousing about the film. The point of it all is simply to turn the historical tables around, to inquire into the validity

of bourgeois historical teachings.

Performers from the San Francisco Mime Troupe do the dubbing in this Tricontinental Film Center version in English.

The film closes with live, rare footage of the guerrilla forces in Guinea-Bissau fighting Portuguese troops.

NOTE: The History Book is showing tonight, 7:30 at Wil-Mar Center. Tuesday, 4:00 and 7:30, at Pres. House. The National Premiere of this CALA film.



this year produced a film which inquires into the ruling classes' perennial claims to wealth and power. And the film works, too: it's a "rat's eye" view of history from the feudalism of the Middle Ages through the socialist revolutions and national liberation struggles of mid-20th century.

The History Book is an animated color film which the U.S. government would never condone, much less sponsor. It's the kind of movie which all of us should have been shown in those

vermin whom we are traditionally instructed to adore and glorify. The film emphasises, rather, the lack of freedom and the back-breaking toil of ordinary people (like the majority of us) throughout the centuries: those of us, like our ancestors, who labor with hands and minds to produce the surplus value which the Rockefellers, Rothschilds, and other robber barons utilize for the preservation and extension of their various empires.

IT'S THE ROLES, tasks, and status of the hoi polloi on which

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ALAN BATES in

KING OF HEARTS

In an isolated surreal pocket of World War I, the British send Alan Bates into a highly unlikely, tiny French town to discover a bomb. The townspeople have fled and the inmates of the local asylum have taken their place. The resulting interaction gives us some of the most enchanting sequences on film. When the reality of the returning armies breaks the bubble and the inmates have returned to the asylum, we can really share Bates' confusion about which people are really insane. In our opinion, KING OF HEARTS is a rare treat; funny and sad at the same time.

This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.

There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King.

STAGE DOOR 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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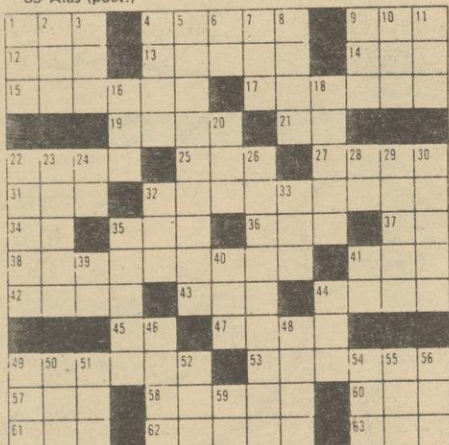
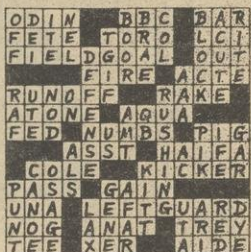
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 - Breed of dog: — terrier
 - Fanatical
 - Propeller
 - A dog, for instance
 - Breed of dog: — Mater
 - Near (ab.)
 - Profit-sharing store (coll.)
 - The Matter-horn, for one
 - Lamb's pen name
 - Ounces (ab.)
 - Breed of dog
 - Astronomy: right ascension (ab.)
 - Chemical prefix
 - Hawaiian acacia tree
 - Duce
 - Practical
 - Function
 - Breed of dog: — terrier
 - Sister
 - Comedian Bert
 - Banking: no funds (ab.)
 - Site of the Taj Mahal
 - A real grind
 - Triumphant exclamation
 - Made in —
 - Embarrass
 - Breed of dog: — poodle
 - Jewel
 - Breed of dog
 - Shade
- DOWN**
- Fine Arts degree (ab.)
 - Charged particle
 - 511 (Roman)
 - Russia: inland
 - Breed of dog
 - Medical specialty, for short
 - Spaghetti necktie
 - Biblical garden
 - Man's best friend
 - Red dye
 - Grad school hurdle (ab.)
 - Chart
 - Where the action is
 - Priest's robe
 - Peace —
 - A certain airline
 - A mouth
 - Breed of dog
 - "Man of — Mancha"
 - Breed of dog: — setter
 - The Great Ideas: Editor Mortimer
 - Master of Science (ab.)
 - Sinbad's bird
 - Proxy
 - Alas (poet.)
 - Philippine island tree
 - University of Arizona (ab.)
 - Etruscan god
 - Weight Watcher's no-no
 - Industrial region of Germany
 - Breed of dog
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(continued from page 8)

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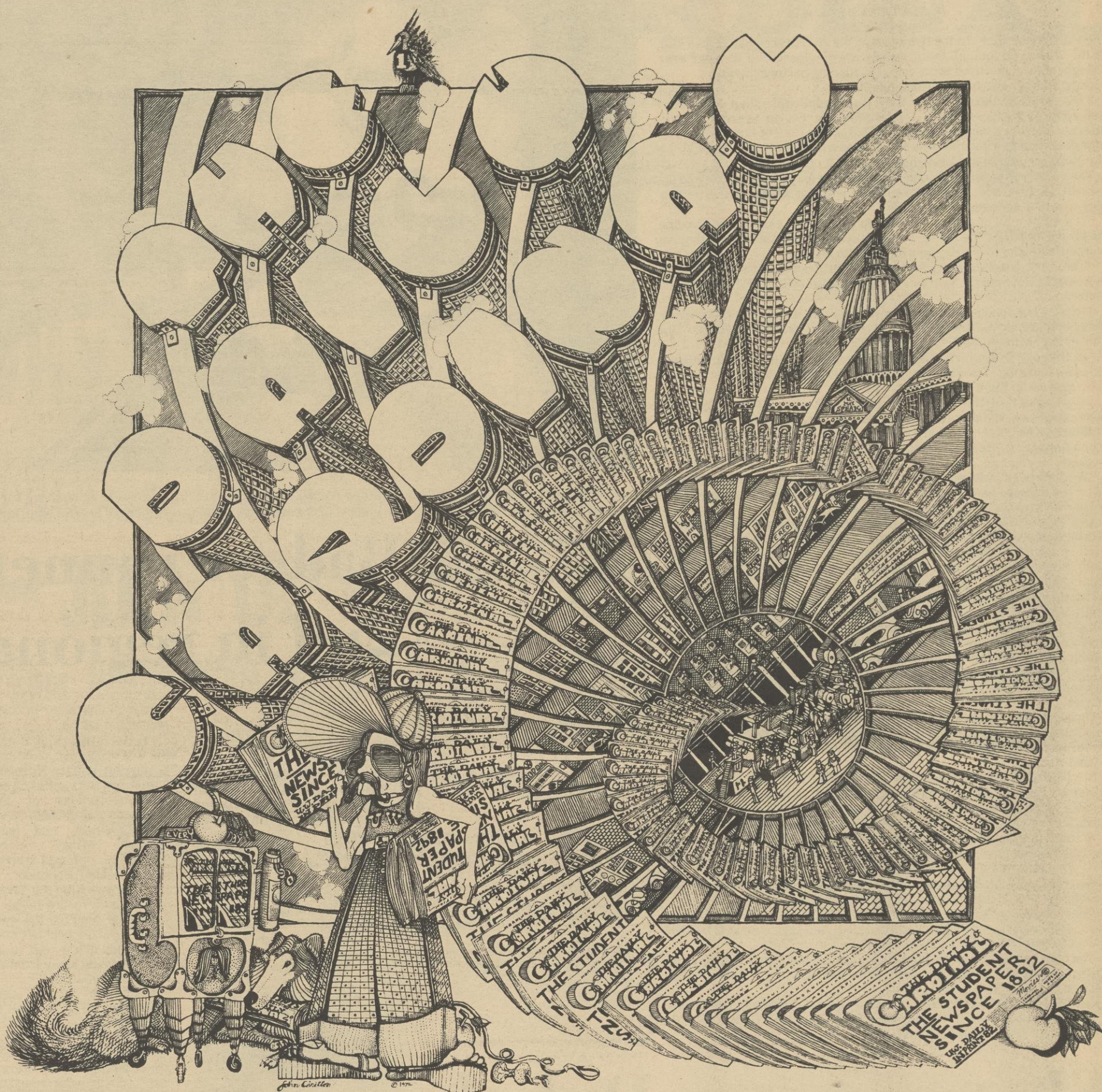
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Marek leads 52-7 rout of NU

UWassured of winning season

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

EVANSTON, Ill. — In the two seasons that Bill Marek has been a star of the Wisconsin football team, nearly every superlative Webster ever thought of has been used to describe his rushing performances.

Outstanding. Incredible. Unstoppable.

FEW TIMES, though, were they more applicable than they were Saturday at Northwestern's Dyché Stadium. On an overcast, chilly afternoon before a meager crowd of 28,533 people (half of them UW fans), Marek scored four touchdowns and gained a school record 230 yards as the Badgers annihilated Northwestern, 52-7.

The victory, which put Wisconsin's record at 4-3 in the Big Ten and 6-4 overall, assured the Badgers their first winning season since 1963—a long-awaited accomplishment.

"It's taken a lot of people's efforts to get there," coach John Jardine told reporters after the game. "I'm really happy for this team; they've worked hard and they've been a fun team to coach.

"The most pleasing thing is that we didn't fall apart with all those injuries," said Jardine, who was his usual calm self after the milestone victory.

TRUE, THE conquest came against one of the lesser-regarded outfits in the conference . . . the Wildcats have allowed over 400 yards per Big Ten game, winning only two of seven games.

But the ease with which Wisconsin ripped through the Purple defense still was amazing. The Badgers rushed for a total of 551 yards, highest ever against a Big Ten opponent.

And it wasn't all Marek. Freshman Mike Morgan, after entering the game midway through the third quarter, carried for 100 yards. Fullbacks Ken Starch and Larry Canada combined for 128 yards. A half dozen flanker reverses netted substantial yardage. In short, everything worked.

"We had been running Marek so much inside," explained Jardine, "that the defense has a tendency to sink in and leave the outside open. We had an idea that the reverses would work."

AS IN PAST triumphs, the offensive line deserved much of the praise. Led by junior guard Terry Stieve, the line opened holes that had "the coast is clear" written all over them. After the game, in the locker room, Stieve was sporting a rather nasty gash above his nose. "Feels great," he beamed, "just great."

The Badger defense, which has seen its share of porous days in the past, also turned in a sterling performance. The lone Wildcat touchdown came on a Mitch Anderson bomb to Pat McNamara that found a Wisconsin defender or two out of position. On the afternoon, though, Pitchin' Mitch was limited to six completions in 17 attempts.

The Northwestern running game, which had sparkled in recent victories against Iowa and Minnesota, was held to only 121 yards on 33 carries.

Through it all, though, Marek was the dominant force. He picked up an offense that looked sluggish in a scoreless first period, as he scored two second-period TDs, one on a pass reception, and set up a third with a 50-yard gallop.

IN ADDITION to the single game yardage mark, Marek broke Rufus Ferguson's career record of 26 touchdowns (Marek now has 28) and tied his own single season scoring mark of 84 points set last year. The 230 yards left the Chicago junior only 89 shy of the 1,000-yard plateau.

"I think the guys in the line are more concerned about me getting 1,000 yards than I am," said Marek. "It's all they've been talking about. They want it as much as I do, if not more."

The fact that Marek broke the single game record represented something of a break from tradition for Jardine.

"We had planned to take him out after that last touchdown (Marek's 18-yard TD midway through the third period), but then someone told me he needed four more yards for the record," said Jardine.

"Normally I wouldn't have (put Marek back in), but I just felt that under the circumstances, it was justified. What the hell . . . I don't always want to be consistent," he laughed.

For Jardine, the remark had an unintentional, although significant, double meaning. Wisconsin's consistently losing football record, for 1974 anyway, had been turned around.



photo by Harry Diamant

BILL MAREK shrugs off yet another would-be tackle Saturday en route to rushing for a school record 230 yards in Wisconsin's 52-7 romp over Northwestern at Dyché Stadium.

ReMar(e)kable

	UW	NU
First downs	36	11
Yards rushing	551	121
Yards passing	57	127
Total yards	608	248
Passing	4-9-0	7-17-2
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-1
Penalties-yards	6-50	5-25
Punting-average	2-52	6-42

WISCONSIN 0 28 14 10—52
NORTHWESTERN 0 7 0 0—7

UW—Marek, 6, run (Lamia, kick)
UW—Novak, 18, pass from Bohlig (kick failed)
NU—McNamara, 60, pass from Anderson (Blazevich, kick)
UW—Starch, 12, run (Canada, run)
UW—Marek, 10, pass from Bohlig (Lamia, kick)
UW—Marek, 7, run (Lamia, kick)
UW—Marek, 18, run (Lamia, kick)
UW—Field Goal, Lamia, 37
UW—Morgan, 8, run (Lamia, kick)
Attendance—28,533

Badger runners 2nd in regional

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

Nobody on the University of Wisconsin cross country team readily admitted it, but a great amount of revenge had been gained Saturday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association District IV meet at Yahara Hills golf course.

The Badgers, who finished a disappointing second to Michigan in the Big Ten meet at Ann Arbor a week ago, found themselves again in the runnerup position after the NCAA meet, which was the qualifying round for the national tournament next week.

BUT THIS TIME Wisconsin, with 76 points, finished a step ahead of Michigan, which had 84 points. Eastern Michigan, as

determined to win and showed high high character in doing so," McClimon added.

CRAIG VIRGIN of Illinois won the six mile race over the cold, windswept Yahara Hills course in a time of 28 minutes 42.8 seconds. Tom Hollander of Eastern Michigan was second, 36 seconds behind Virgin, and teammate Gordon Minty, defending champion, placed third, one second behind Hollander.

Virgin, two time Big Ten winner and six mile record holder, had a 13 second lead at the two mile mark. He stretched that margin to 22 seconds at the four mile point and won going away from the rest of the 130-man field.

Wisconsin was lead by sophomore Mark Johnson with an eighth place finish in a time of 29:39. Other Badger finalists included Tom Schumacher, 10th; Jim Fleming, 11th; Steve Lacy, 25th; Dan Lyndgaard, 27th; Dan Kowal, 65th, and Eric Braaten, 87th.

Fleming, a white paint cap covering his long, blond hair, indicated there was quite a difference between the Big Ten and NCAA regional meet.

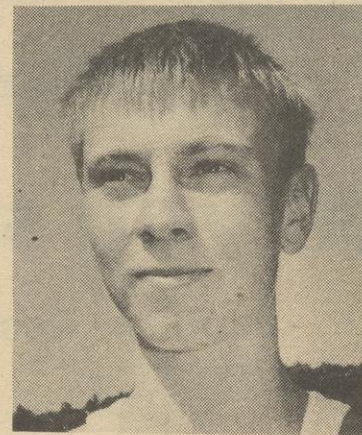
"I REALLY FELT good out there today," Fleming said. "Last week there was a lot of pressure on me and the whole team. But I ran kind of free today and it was fun doing it that way."

"I'm glad we beat Michigan today because it proved we can come back after a disappointing race last week. We knew that Eastern Michigan would be tough and if we ran second, we'd be doing good."

The second place finish was the best by a Wisconsin team in an NCAA regional meet.

Summary:

Eastern Michigan 33, Wisconsin 76, Michigan 84, Kent State 155, Minnesota 166, Illinois 176, Bowling Green 198, Ohio State 204, Ball State 225, Notre Dame 234, Western Michigan 302, Toledo 309, Miami 320, Indiana 331, Illinois State 343, Northwestern 357, UW-Milwaukee 507.
1, Craig Virgin, Illinois, 28 minutes 42.8 seconds; 2, Tom Hollander, Eastern Michigan, 29:18; 3, Gordon Minty, Eastern Michigan, 29:19; 4, Nick Ellis, Eastern Michigan, 29:23; 5, Dwight Kier, Kent State, 29:26; 6, Greg Meyer, Michigan, 29:31; 7, Herb Lindsay, Michigan State, 29:34; 8, Mark Johnson, Wisconsin, 29:39; 9, Tom Bryant, Ohio State, 29:46; 10, Tom Schumacher, Wisconsin, 29:50.



MARK JOHNSON

expected, won the tournament with 33 points.

Wisconsin coach, Dan McClimon, beaming with the pride of a new father, said he was very happy with the performance of his Badgers, who qualified to run in the NCAA finals at Indiana University Nov. 25.

"We were awfully pleased with our performance today," McClimon said as he accepted congratulations from well-wishers. "We knew that Eastern Michigan would be tough and that we'd have a hard time beating them."

"So our objectives were to beat Michigan and gain some momentum for the nationals . . . and I think we have done that. Our kids were really down after last week, but they came back

Skaters sweep Duluth

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

Terry Shercliffe, Minnesota-Duluth's hockey coach, sat in the press room at the Dane County Coliseum Friday night calmly answering questions from a group of reporters.

Chewing constantly on a wad of gum and glancing at a sheet full of statistics, Shercliffe talked slowly and carefully about the Bulldogs' 4-2 defeat at the hands of Wisconsin moments earlier.

"I THINK MY guys want to play," Shercliffe said matter-of-factly about his team, which had extended its losing streak to five games in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. "They just aren't thinking out there, that's all."

"Our forwards aren't scoring goals, aren't hitting anybody and aren't helping out on defense. We don't forecheck and we're getting caught in our own zone," he added, pausing between each criticism of his winless Bulldogs.

Duluth gave a better effort Saturday night but it wasn't enough as the Badgers, led by Jim Jefferies' first collegiate hat trick, completed the sweep of the two game series by defeating the Bulldogs, 7-5.

The victory gave the Badgers a 4-2 record in the WCHA and an overall mark of 6-2. The defeat was the sixth without a victory for Duluth, which is 1-7 overall.

JEFFERIES, a sophomore who was switched from defense to right wing after the Michigan series two weeks ago, scored two goals in the first period and one in the third to register his hat trick. In fact, the three goal outburst, coupled with his goal

Friday night, doubled his entire scoring production of last season.

"We brought him (Jefferies) in as a right winger last year," Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson said. "He can shoot and he can skate so we let him play there. He wants to skate."

Jefferies replaced freshman Norm McIntosh at right wing and McIntosh, who according to Johnson has played defense "all his life", was put back on defense. McIntosh had two assists Saturday night.

The teams were tied 3-3 at the end of two periods Saturday but Duluth took a 4-3 lead just seven seconds into the third period when Mike Newton took the faceoff, swooped in on goalie Mike Dibble and flicked the puck past the surprised goaltender.

JEFFERIES tied the game at 4-4 just over two minutes later when he deflected Brian Engblom's slapshot from the left point past Duluth goalie Rick Heinz. Engblom then put the Badgers ahead for good two minutes later with a goal. Mike Eaves, who scored two goals for the night, and George Gwozdecky each added insurance goals later in the period.

"This game had everything that last night's didn't," Johnson said. "We played 1,000 per cent better tonight. There were a lot of great efforts by a lot of people . . . a lot of great scoring opportunities and the pace was a lot faster."

Johnson's commentary certainly was an understatement. Both teams failed to generate sustained offensive showings Friday and the game was marred by poor passing and sloppy shooting.