



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 42

November 17, 1970

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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Vol. LXXXI, No. 42



Young protesters participating in Monday's welfare rights sit-in at the office of a welfare program administrator.

Seek clothing allowance Welfare rights protestors move in on administrator

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Welfare rights' sympathizers joined forces with protesting Madison and Milwaukee welfare mothers Monday to engineer a marathon sit-in at the State Department of Public Instruction offices in Madison.

The demonstration, spearheaded by local organizers of the Dane County Welfare Rights Alliance (DCWRA), attempted to secure federal funds from the Title I (a program for "educationally deprived" children) project for a winter clothes allowance for local poverty-level children.

By Cardinal deadline, nearly 30 welfare demonstrators had refused to leave the third floor quarters at 126 Langdon, formerly Wisconsin Hall) despite pleas by building administrators urging them to go and "come back on Wednesday." The welfare protestors were demanding to see Frank Brown, state administrator for the Title I program, who, as one person put it, "controls a large share of the money decisions around here."

Brown was reached by a Cardinal reporter at home at 5:30 p.m. nearly five hours after the welfare mothers and their supporters had first occupied the hall surrounding his office, and Brown then refused to meet with the demonstrators until "a representative group" could talk with him at a later date.

The welfare demonstrators told a spokesman for Brown that "we have waited long enough" and indications at Cardinal deadline were that the welfare protestors planned to spend the entire night at the Public Instruction offices. Archie Buckmiller, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, told the Cardinal that Madison police would "probably not" be called in to clear the building. Food was being hoisted through the windows by outside supporters.

THE DCWRA originally opened negotiations for the additional winter clothing monies in August of this year, and last Thursday, after a one week warning, the DCWRA began actively picketing Madison public schools in an effort to pressure local administrators to release Title I funds for clothing purposes.

Title I, a federally-financed program for "educationally deprived" children, grants nearly one half million dollars in funds yearly to the city of Madison. Last year, only \$300 of those funds were budgeted for clothing needs.

DCWRA spokesmen contend that local administrators have the option of releasing larger fund sources for winter clothing allotments.

Title I presently offers \$12 (the national average) per child in the city of Madison for clothing needs. Additional monies can be obtained, but only after a child or welfare parent "proves his need" in front of a three-person panel consisting of the child's teacher, social worker, and psychologist.

The Madison and Milwaukee welfare mothers present at Monday's sit-in argued that administrative costs of the program were more expensive than the clothing demands.

"WE ARE HERE for only one reason," Maureen Arcand, one of the welfare mothers, said, "because our kids do not have warm clothes."

(continued on page 3)

include compiling a bibliography on black literature and editing the Modern Language Caucus Newsletters, fit into the framework of his attempts to "develop an interdisciplinary basis for an analysis of the politics of literary study."

(continued on page 3)



The Head Start Program: an ambitious experiment in preschool education has had its problems and its triumphs. In depth analysis begins on page 8.

Cardinal Photo by Becky Stickgold

By SUSAN MOSELEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The English Departmental Executive Committee, in a move which one student termed "a conscious attempt to purge the department," voted Monday not to rehire Assistant Professors Frank Battaglia and Irving Saposnik when their appointments expire at the end of the present academic year.

Before an audience of over 500 student supporters of Battaglia and Saposnik, the executive committee debated the contributions of the two in the areas of teaching, research, and service.

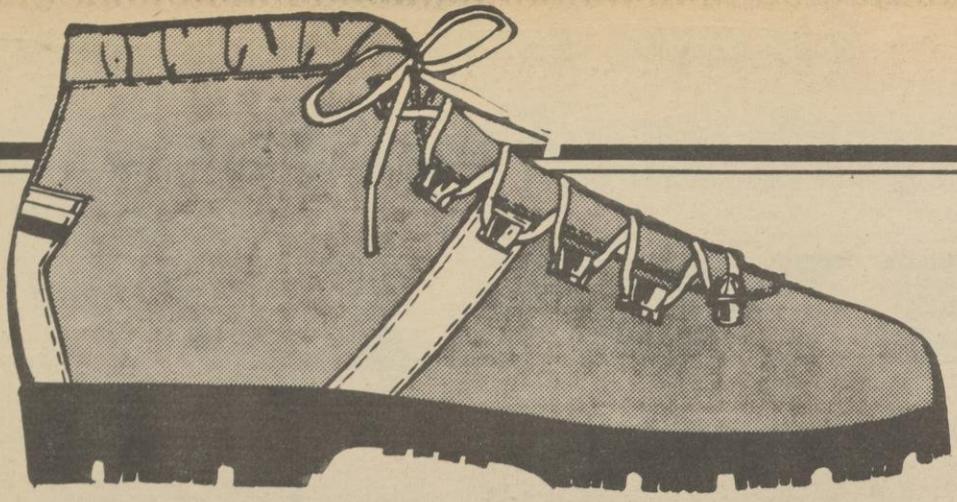
Much of the three hour meeting was spent as the faculty attempted to come to grips with the question of just what constitutes "scholarly pursuit."

Battaglia's activities, according to Assoc. Prof. Howard Weinbrot, were nothing less than a "massive violation of scholarly methodology and pedagogy."

"I for one," concluded Weinbrot, "am scandalized."

Opposition to Battaglia's rehiring was led by Prof. Walter Rideout, who spoke for the area and advisory committees of the department, which had both voted unanimously to recommend against Battaglia's retention.

BATTAGLIA'S contributions, which



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Music collective organized in city

By MAUREEN TURIM
of the Cardinal Staff

Parthenogenesis, Madison's music collective, is beginning its attempt to provide an alternative to the present system of buying music by presenting an hour of live music on Madison radio.

The program, featuring members of Parthenogenesis, will be broadcast Thursday from 10:45 until midnight on WHA-FM. Scheduled to play are Strophe, a rock band, Natalie, a folk singer, and Dan, a blues singer. There will also be a section of the program devoted to explaining Parthenogenesis.

The music collective was formed by Madison area musicians as their alternative to "the American capitalist system which has been ripping off musicians for years."

"BOOKING AGENTS and recording companies are interested in money, not music," Natalie, a member of Parthenogenesis, said. "They have dehumanized what we consider to be a basic human need. We would like to make music a socialized thing. Instead of fitting into the promoters' mold of what they think music should be, what they think will sell, we want to be ourselves and serve the people."

Future plans of Parthenogenesis include getting some sort of house or hall in which members can practice and jam. Some members have talked about forming a living collective of musicians where music can be integrated into other aspects of communal living.

The possibility of making their own recordings is also being discussed among the members. Recordings would be similar to the record made by Appleton's blues band, Soup, which was sold mainly in Wisconsin and without profit.

Part of the purpose of the music collective is to bring attention to talented local musicians who, because they lack the promotion the "big name" groups get, often remain unappreciated. The local musicians recognize each other's talent, but know that under the present system unless they are "discovered" and promoted into stars there is no way for them to continue as musicians.

THE MUSICIANS would like to be able to make a living by playing music rather than being forced to seek part time jobs in order to support themselves.

"We don't want to get rich or famous but it would be nice if local musicians could survive by doing what they love to do," Natalie said.

Some of the bands that belong to Parthenogenesis are Strophe, Tayles, High Bridge, Wizard, Merrill Springs, Ethos, Heartbreak Hotel and Staph. There are also many individual musicians.

Some high school musicians are involved in the collective, and the members hope that more high school musicians and older musicians will become involved, so that the collective will not be limited to members of college age.

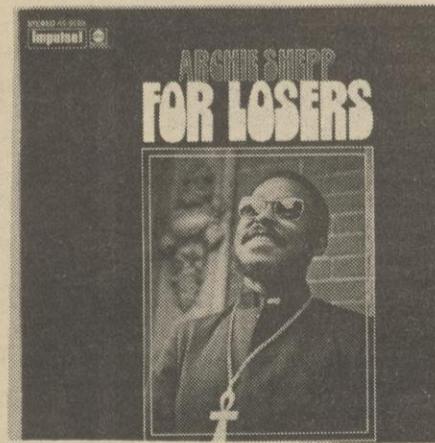
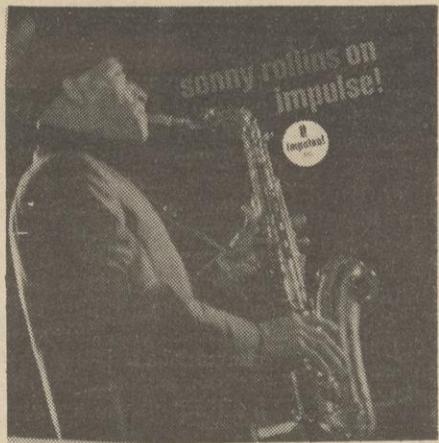
PARTHENOGENESIS RAISED 300 dollars from a benefit they gave for themselves a few weeks ago. They plan to hold benefits for other community organizations like the Mifflin St. Coop.

General meetings are presently being held every Thursday at 7:30 at 10 Langdon St., and anyone interested is invited to attend.

JAZZ ON IMPULSE



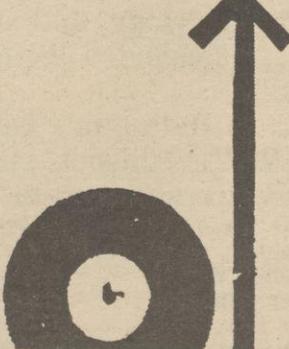
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Which way for student government?

By STEVE VETZNER
of the Cardinal Staff

The contrast is striking. Last year the campus was in an uproar, politicalized. Some even saw it being driven to the ground.

This year the scenario has changed. "People are more into themselves," is how one student explains it.

With the process of politicization of the campus, the role of student government has gravitated, at first a focal point of politics. Recently students have lost interest in the Wisconsin Students' Assoc (WSA) mostly through their own fault and the emergence of other groups. Considering the current state of the campus and the interest building for Thursday's election, this state of affairs may change.

Campus politics has recently aroused little interest among students. "A joke, an ego-trip" some people call it. For many students, campus politics has never been more than a monopoly-sized version of the original. The majority of the student population has abandoned it for other games either more interesting or more realistic.

Some have even made fun of it. PIMP (Party Indignant about Most Parties) is running a small slate of candidates offering to sell their victories to the highest bidder.

BUT BENEATH the apathy and parody lies the dilemma of student government and its future. In a year

when students are "into themselves," the elections and the subsequent programs will have a definite bearing on the future of the student movement.

The dilemma is not really a new problem. For the last several elections, low voter turnouts and apathy have been accepted. Student have recently accepted campus politics as nothing more than a game.

One person inside student government who agrees with this assessment is current WSA president Michael Jaliman. "Student governments were created as little training camps for the

THE AIM is to approach student government from the standpoint of a student union: a grass roots type of organization which organizes students on economic as well as political issues.

Himes points to the WSA store, established last year, and the organizing of dorm residents as the type of issues and processes all students are interested in.

The concept of combining services while organizing on a political level is one of the main problems WSA has faced throughout its history.

In 1967, the University Community

Convention.

Since that time, WSA's political role has become secondary with most students interested in the services.

Preponderant to the reorganization of student government, is providing leadership on political and economic issues instead of letting it be interpreted as a service for students.

Perhaps the biggest problem WSA faces is creating credibility. Jaliman feels the administration has used this as a political issue to hurt WSA.

BUT THE INFLUENCE WSA can have is dependent on the kinds of position and actions it takes rather than how many people vote in the election. What matters is the numbers of people who support or participate, says Himes.

The kind of role WSA seems headed for is one of political education on the campus, while decentralizing its operation and providing impetus to actions taken as a campus-community.

What does decide the future of student government is whether the new consciousness of students does manifest itself in areas outside of Miffland.

On a campus used to political action, the future of student government really lies with the degree to which students wish to create a new kind of power and share in common goals: something which has never been attempted before.

Interpretive report

real thing," he says explaining its deficiencies.

Jaliman feels there is a new consciousness which has emerged among students, viewing themselves as a separate class. "The responsibility of WSA is to appeal to this consciousness and lead students to mitigate conditions which they abhor."

This approach is possibly the direction WSA has initiated and will take in the coming months. "The aim is to transform student government into a body which pushes for issues which affect student's lives," explains Andy Himes, vice-president of WSA.

Action party (UCA) led by then student senator Paul Soglin, transformed the nature of student government by raising such issues as student power and University complicity with the war.

At this time WSA was at the height of its power, due partly to the turnout of 11,000 voters in the spring elections.

But in 1968 Soglin left WSA and ran for his first term on City Council.

THE SWITCH symbolized a shift in student concerns from the "political games" of student government to the real issues. It was also the same year of "Clean for Gene" and the Chicago

English profs lose in key vote

(continued from page 1)

In discussing Battaglia's work, various opinions were expressed by the members of the executive committee. No matter what the perspective of the speaker, however, the statements were all aimed, in one way or the other, at the question of just how "scholarly" the work was.

Expressing concern over the nature of Battaglia's contribution as editor of the Modern Language Caucus Newsletter, Prof. Rideout remarked, "It seems to me it is not a true publication."

"It is an activity worthwhile in itself," he continued, "but it is not a true publication."

Countering the import of Battaglia's having published a textbook, one professor said, "Textbooks are not considered to have the authority of an original book."

"They don't have the scholarly perspective," he continued.

Statements like "He (Battaglia) does not fit into the standard area mold" were repeated more than once.

ALTHOUGH there was some question over the quality of Battaglia's publications, the quality of his teaching was consistently praised in letters submitted by his students. At the time of the meeting, the English department had received over 150 letters praising Battaglia's teaching.

"He might certainly be able," Rideout admitted "to get on the wavelength of people whom I can't get on the wavelength."

The vote in favor of firing Battaglia was 27 to 10. One professor, who had been in favor of firing Battaglia, reconsidered at the last minute.

"I'm convinced," he said

referring to those seeking Battaglia's firing, "that they work from too narrow a conception of what constitutes scholarly production."

THE SAME arguments used against Battaglia were also used in the case against Saposnick, who was also fired by a vote of 27 to 10.

In Saposnick's case, the faculty members questioned how "scholarly" his book on Robert Louis Stevenson was, since it was part of the "Twain" series which are generally not considered to be "professional" or "scholarly."

It was pointed out, however, that it was rather unfair to denote the book as not being "scholarly" enough, since several tenured faculty members in the English department had helped Saposnick secure the contract with Twain.

Thus, it was argued, the faculty members had put Saposnick in jeopardy.

Perhaps Walter Rideout best summarized the action of the meeting when he remarked, "Anyone familiar with the academic world recognizes the thin line between academic success and failure."

(continued from page 1)

"Stop and think how much \$12 will buy," she continued, "It will not buy the warm clothing these kids need."

Complaining that local administrators have shifted decision responsibilities back and forth, one of the welfare mothers told a Public Instruction employee, "You're playing ping-pong, man."



Once again, the heavy axe of the English Department fell—this time on Assistant Professor Frank Battaglia. Pictured above, he reacts to the outcome of the vote. Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

Welfare protesters sit-in office

(continued from page 1)

The sit-in developed after a brief noon rally on library mall when approximately 100 grade school and high school students, University students, and welfare mothers marched to the Public Instruction offices and invaded Brown's quarters on third floor.

Throughout the afternoon the demonstrators sprawled along the halls passing food, frisbees, and cigarettes. Staff personnel from the Department of Public Instruction argued sporadically with the demonstrators while the hours ticked away.

JOHN CALKINS, a DCWRA organizer, told the man the welfare mothers had been bandied back and forth for three months by "bureaucratic delays."

"That's (bureaucracy) using the condition of poverty to get salaries for a few college-trained middle-class people," Calkins said, "I don't think the teachers, the psychologists, and the social

workers need that money as much as kids who don't have warm clothes."

Spirits were evidently high as the long afternoon dragged on and the demonstrators waited for Brown to appear. As food supplies were passed around, the Reverend Dismas Becker, a Milwaukee welfare rights activist, called out, "Did you all say grace?" and laughter and cheers met his question.

At 4:30 P.M., Buckmiller appeared before the demonstrators and announced that the building was scheduled to close.

He told them that Brown could not be reached and that they would have to come back another day when he (Brown) was in his office.

A MEMO on a secretary's desk indicated that Brown was attending a conference at the Ramada Inn in Madison. He was paged unsuccessfully there by a Cardinal reporter, who then called

his home where he was finally located, apparently unawares of the turmoil that had been surrounding his office for the entire afternoon.

Buckmiller was then handed the phone and, after speaking to Brown, he told the assembled crowd that Brown could not meet with them until later in the week. He then advised them to leave the building.

Buckmiller argued that limitations imposed by federal guidelines necessitated strict clothing budgeting while a certain amount of "documentation" was necessary to prove specific need

A DCWRA spokesman vowed that winter clothing demands would be expanded to include all poverty-level children in Madison, not only students of Title I (i.e. "educationally deprived"—) schools.

Pakistani aid organizes

A relief fund for Pakistani victims of a cyclone has been established by a group of University of Wisconsin students.

Hundreds of thousands of persons were left homeless when a cyclone and tidal waves hit East Pakistan on Friday.

Members of the relief fund committee include Kamal Abdali, president of the U.W. Pakistani Student Association; Zahoor Alam, a Pakistani student; Andreas

Philipou, president of the International Club; and the Rev. Alfred Swan.

The Madison Area Community of Churches has offered the organization use of its headquarters at 142 W. Johnson St. The committee said that food, money and clothes, and medicines would be welcome. Those interested may reach committee members at 238-8952 or 255-0528.

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City to consider pay hike tonight

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council will consider a proposed ordinance calling for an increase in the salaries of the Mayor and City Council President at its meeting Tuesday night.

As introduced by Alderman John Morris, Ward 19, the pay hikes would not go into effect until after municipal elections next April.

The proposal calls for a \$3000 increase in the Mayor's salary - from \$19,000 to \$22,000 annually. An additional \$1200 per year would be allocated for the Council president.

Salaries for aldermen, currently \$1800 per year, would remain unchanged.

Morris will also propose that members of the Board of Public Works be paid a token salary of \$100 and will present an ordinance calling for the abolition of the University Avenue bus lane. This last proposal will be referred to the City Traffic Commission for study.

Morris, a long-time foe of the bus lane, will be making his third attempt to get the City Council to abolish the lane. On two previous attempts, dating back four years, the Council refused to do away with the lane.

A recent State Supreme Court ruling, however, might change the aldermen's minds. The Court ruled that a city does not have the authority to restrict access to a public street.

The University Ave. bus lane, which excludes private vehicular traffic and allows buses to move in the opposite direction of the other traffic lanes, was the object of the Court ruling.

Morris said he would like to see the bus lane opened up for general traffic. But he indicated the Traffic Commission would consider alternative proposals, such as whether the lane should be used for parking spaces.

The Board of Estimates will present a report to the City Council on the tentative contract with City Employees Local 60 for 1971. The tentative settlement, approved last Monday by the Board of Estimates, needs Council approval.

The contract, described by both sides as reasonable, calls for a seven and one half per cent wage increase for the approximately 425 city hall and parks department workers. The cost of the contract to the city would be about \$250,000.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
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The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & Fri. during summer session & Friday - end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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First semester will end by Christmas, if plan receives faculty OK

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

First semester would end before a calendar reform plan expected to go before the Faculty Senate on December 7.

"There seems to be a considerable amount of faculty support for the plan," said Robert Petzold, Chairman of the Student-Faculty Calendar Committee which is offering the reform proposal. If the new calendar is accepted by the faculty it will then go to the Regents for final authorization.

After considering the size of this institution, the fact that the University offers approximately 4,000 courses each semester and close to 6,000 in sections, the committee concluded that it would be extremely difficult to get all of the faculty members to modify the instruction that they had planned in these courses in order to move the University into a quarter or trimester system.

AND AFTER examining those two plans the committee decided that there was no evidence to show any real advantages of academic efficiency inherent in them and would therefore retain the semester structure, rather than attempt to reorder the whole university structure unnecessarily.

The Committee further decided that the present academic year's

length should be retained with 30 weeks of instruction broken into two relatively equal semesters of 15 weeks each plus additional periods for examinations and registration each semester.

But the most significant aspect of the proposed calendar is that it will do away with the interim period following Christmas vacation and before examinations.

According to Petzold, "Our first semester of instruction will in fact begin, if the faculty approves the recommendations, on the Monday prior to Labor Day each academic year, which will be somewhere in the range of August 25th to 31st. This would be preceded by at least three, possibly four, days of registration."

THE PROPOSAL intends to retain the Thanksgiving recess of Thanksgiving day and the following Friday and Saturday free from classes, instead of pursuing the plan many institutions have introduced of giving just Thanksgiving day itself.

Retention of the Thanksgiving recess means that most classes will end on or around December 6 through 10. This would be followed by two open study days with final examinations being held during the following eight weekdays. Commencement would be somewhere in the range of December 20th to 22nd, the day immediately

following final exams.

Students returning for the second semester wouldn't have to be back on campus until the Monday on which classes begin—about January 13 to 19.

The second semester will still include the traditional spring recess, although it will be altered slightly.

TO AVOID the possibility of a short interim period of one and one half to two weeks following spring recess before finals, Petzold suggests that "in those years when Easter Sunday falls prior to April 15th the vacation will begin on Good Friday and extend through the week after Easter just as it does now; but if it falls after April 15th we will reverse the situation and begin recess on the Saturday prior to the week of Good Friday and extend through the Monday following Easter with classes resuming that Tuesday after Easter. This plan will give us at least two and one half to three weeks of instruction following spring recess."

By arranging the first semester to begin on the Monday prior to Labor Day the calendar remains intrinsically the same, except several advantages can easily be seen:

* The interim session following Christmas vacation would be eliminated. Students could relax over the holidays.

* Because the second semester would be completed prior to Memorial day, Madison students would have an opportunity to enter the summer job market before the jobs are taken by someone else.

* The semester course credit values would be retained so that students transferring within the University of Wisconsin system would not be confronted with changing their whole approach to academics.

* Little transitional change would be required and therefore no substantial additional cost would be incurred.

* The calendar change would be beneficial to the athletic programs except for inconvenience to some

late finishing spring sports.

THE COMMITTEE which arrived at the suggested proposal was the administration's answer to an independent calendar reform study conducted last year by a group of interested students from the Student Advisory Council of the Faculty Advising Service (FAS). They were assisted from their conception in November of 1969 to their final report in May of 1970 by Professor C. John Tolch, Chairman of the FAS.

The report of that group included a great amount of background of and insight into calendar reform, and indicated that further study should be completed immediately to allow possible implementation of the new calendar by fall of 1971. Chancellor Edwin Young appointed the present Student-Faculty Calendar Committee on June 23 of this year in response to the suggestions of that informal, self-appointed committee headed by Tolch.

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8 2 DAYS THU—FRI DEC. 3-4

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9 2 DAYS SAT—SUN DEC. 5-6

9 THE EXOTIC BERGMAN "The Seventh Seal" (1957) "Wild Strawberries" (1958)

10 2 DAYS MON—TUE DEC. 7-8

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11 2 DAYS WED—THU DEC. 9-10

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 Day Editor . . . Jane Fersko
 Night Editor . . . Ken Doran

Bureaucratic Ping Pong

For three months now, members of the Dane County Welfare Rights Organization (DCWRO) has been petitioning administrators of the federally funded Title I program for money with which to buy their children winter clothing.

Yesterday afternoon, at 12:30, the mothers, supported by university and high school students as well as local residents, stopped petitioning, stopped phoning, stopped picketing and started sitting in at the Title I office in Wisconsin Hall.

The mothers went to see Frank Brown, head administrator for the program. Mr. Brown, however, did not see fit to return the courtesy and through intermediary bureaucrats sent the message that the mothers were to wait another few days before both sides sat down and talked out the matter. As of early evening, the mothers still sat in—refusing, once and for all to be moved until some meaningful negotiations had taken place.

The mothers are asking for clothing money to be taken from the \$500,000 total Title I budget. Last year \$300 was allocated to clothing while the rest went to teacher salaries, social workers, psychological testing, experimental educational programs, and bureaucracy with a capital B in the administration of the program.

Title I is theoretically designed to improve the education of underprivileged children. On

the aesthetic level at which federal programs usually operate (when they operate), it is probably pretending to do so under the present set up. Bu aesthetics are not enough, personality tests and fancy filing systems are not enough, when children cannot go to school because they have no warm clothes.

The mothers have asked and are asking that the local bureaucrats who run the program for once stop fooling with red tape and, working within fairly loose federal guidelines, begin moving to reallocate some of the funds available.

To date, they have been greeted either with gross rudeness or vague promises. Brown and his colleagues have mentioned something about a "screening committee" composed of a teacher, the school principal and a social worker. The mothers would appear before this panel of judge, beg, and after much delay maybe get some money for clothes. Brown has also let drop several vague figures, but nothing definite. He has claimed that he and his office have no jurisdiction over the problem, that they need more time to make the decision, that the mothers are being impatient etc. etc. etc.

As one mother said, "You're playing ping pong, man."

The mothers, as of Cardinal editorial deadline, were planning to sit in all night.

We admire their courage and support them all the way.

The Latest Purge

Usurping the usual "scholarly" atmosphere of English Departmental Executive meetings, over 500 students witnessed the latest political purge at the University as Assistant Professor Frank Battaglia was fired from his teaching post Monday afternoon.

Battaglia's case is only the most recent in a long string of incidents which, in the past year, have seen the ousting of such active political figures on campus as Asst. Profs. David Siff and Rolf Panny.

Using the rigidly undemocratic nature of its executive meetings, the English department attempted to camouflage the motives behind Battaglia's firing. In reality, however, the senior professors of the executive committee only succeeded in revealing, once more, their mangled sense of priorities which they presume to define as education.

Occupying the first three rows of seats, the good faculty members addressed each other through the sides of their mouths and over each other's shoulders, without ever once turning around and venturing to take notice of the 500 students behind them. No student or junior faculty member, including Battaglia, was allowed to speak during the course of the meeting. The seating arrangement and restrictions on speech, however, were more than merely symbolic of the totally eclipsed framework within which the faculty at this

University operates.

Only passing notice was taken of the quality of Battaglia's teaching. Most of the time was spent on the scholarly pursuit of haggling over the definition of what constitutes "professional" or "scholarly" activity.

It was clear from the remarks of the learned professors that this did not include worthwhile contributions in the field of education, but rather only those academic contributions which could neatly be applied to the esoteric world of a specific academic discipline.

Battaglia's contributions, which include the compilation of a bibliography on black literature and teaching an extension course at Waupun State prison each week for five years, were "useful", conceded the faculty, but they were as well "tangential" and appraised ultimately as "not quite professional."

Battaglia's seventeen published articles and the esteem in which he is obviously held by the students at this University, as is evidenced by the turn out of spectators for his trial, were quite irrelevant once his "unprofessional" transgressions had been exposed.

So he was done away with.

And, as one student shouted in frustration following the hearing, "What about us?"

When, if ever, is education going to be about us—the students, the people for whom this university is presumably set up.

open forum

plight of foreign students

concerned foreign students

Because of the Union management's failure to meet University foreign students' needs, many foreign students feel the International Club should end its affiliation with the Union.

Trying to appear progressive, the Union management points to its ties with the International Club at University conventions. Beneath an apparently happy relationship, though, lies a bitter struggle between foreign students fighting for self-determination and meaningful programs and the Union, which vetoes the club's ideas and refuses to implement services for foreign students.

FOR MANY YEARS, the enrollment of foreign students at the University has been a mong the highest in the nation. Many other universities have responded to their increasing enrollments of foreign students by creating "International Houses," which serve as dorms and activity centers. Generally, these dorms are open to American students as well as foreign. These institutions have increased an exchange of ideas among people all over the world on a day to day basis.

Unlike other dorms, these houses are not closed during the holidays. In Madison, the dorm-dwelling foreign student must become a hobo during the holidays, when the rug is pulled out from under him. He probably doesn't know many American students who might ask him home, since there aren't usually any meaningful programs for foreign students in which American students would like to participate.

When foreign students flee the impersonal, rabbit-warren dorms, they find themselves living in virtual apartheid off campus. All of us are screwed by Madison landlords, and many of you have seen the deteriorated dumps inhabited by Chinese or Indians, etc. Come vacation time, these houses overflow with refugees from the dorms.

THE UNIVERSITY would have us believe budget cuts prevent holiday activities. However, the Union would make large profits if it offered more services to the students at all times, including the holidays.

Over the years, foreign nationals have experimented



"DUE TO SOME RECENT, SPECTACULAR, BREAK-THROUGHS, IN OUR C.B.W. RESEARCH, WE, HERE AT THE PROVING GROUND— ARE NOW PREPARED TO ANNOUNCE TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, WITH GREAT PRIDE, AND PROFESSIONAL CONFIDENCE, THAT EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH, REGARDLESS OF RACE, CREED, PLACE OF ORIGIN, OR CHOICE—CAN, FROM THIS MOMENT FORWARD, BE EXPECTED TO GIVE THEIR LIVES! THAT THIS NATION SHALL NOT PERISH . . ."

RCOB

busy being born

starting

len fleischer

If I traversed some blessed skypeak wyoming bound and found throughout gently-treasured ridges I would howl in the canyons of my soul and speak nevermore of this everstrife; who would ever stop dancing if the music never stopped?

And if I could I would hold you as I know you would me, but you my blood, must find that heat somewhere in back of your eyes in the goodness of only your own destiny: if I can help along the way I will, I shall, but your life I cannot do for you. I'll help you with the planting of the corn this year and together in late August dust shall you and me pray together? but when the time comes only you can ever know the Earth.

A friend told me to come to the revolution. How shall I dress? Do I dare to eat a preach?

Ideologies are masks that cover fears of sharing touching loving growing building dreaming; they seek to explain, persuade and formulate all these tears.

NOTHING TO EXPLAIN. I don't believe in the people: they are, I love them. I don't believe in love: I love, I am helpless to do otherwise. And I've stopped believing in believing, I am the hero of my ways and the slave of my parameters. A living breathing man in a dead gone world, and I ravish existence as itcurls its poison straight for my center.

Its 1970 today but I don't live there. I'm attempting (falling back, smiling forward) to live where I used to hope I could if only — and after the —. New life flows acknowledging its reality despite the prevailing omnipotence of the old. Dreams stop being that when you start to become them yourself and take them seriously.

And I promised you before, brother, that I'll help if I can, and I meant it. But no guns for me friend, no more black-tunneled futile unmoveable stupid history. I refuse to fight Amerika with her favorite weapons, I cannot become bitter, I will not become another piece of the overwhelming awesome stupidity of us always. Too many important things to do. It starts out with the premise that most of what we do in our daily lives, Our Civilization, is so much screaming madness.

It all starts by saying YES. After that—well, which way would you like to go?

with what might be termed the forerunners of Madison co-ops. At one point, it was a forced and self-conscious effort to give a sense of community to people of similar heritage.

However, the last four years of University repression and police brutality against the students made many foreign students realize that the youth of America is also the victim of the same vicious system which would have us all become machines. Thus, foreign students are forming international coops where we can relate to each other and share our experiences as people, not automatons. Foreign students have also participated in various University organizations in greater numbers than ever before.

These tendencies have not been sanctioned by either the University nor the Union.

THE UNION'S PROPENSITY to overcharge for its services is another cause of foreign students' discontent with the present situation. When asked for an itemized account of services, the Union has apologetically found "mistakes" in its bills and decreased them substantially.

The Union adopts a paternalistic attitude towards the club which has led it to veto several speakers the students wished to hear during their weekly forums. Because of this authoritarian practice, the majority of foreign students feel the International Club should call it quits with the Union.

From the University's standpoint, it seems the establishment of an International House belongs only to a hazy future. As a concession to "realism," the foreign students feel the Union could at least grant the International Club an office. At this time, they have only a corner in a room which they share with other groups.

For the past five years, every International Club president has raised this issue to the Union. Every year, the demand is strangled by bureaucratic channels, and for most foreign students, the idea of an office has become a stale joke.

Foreign students are aware of the difficulties International Club officers have faced in dealing with the Union. Their reasonable demands have been ignored. As an autonomous organization, the club could move to establish ties with the rest of the community, and sponsor programs which will appeal to a wider range of people. Suggestions would no longer be vetoed by "higher authorities."

HELP FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

In response to the article by Susan Moseley in Wednesday's November 11th Daily Cardinal concerning the plight of our 3,000 foreign students may I suggest the following?

Let the University of Wisconsin Administration help and promote that students and faculty as well as the community at large invite as many as possible of our visiting students from abroad to their homes for Thursday, November 26th so that they too may have a real THANKSGIVING DAY. That's for the immediate future.

For the long haul, there should be created an office where foreign students can register their desire for holiday and vacation needs; this could be done in September and January on the regular registration forms at the beginning of each semester, indicating whether they would like to be with a Madison family (1) or live in a dorm (2) or in the International House (3) or none of these (4).

Further the University could have some radio ads as well as newspaper ads with clip-off coupons for those students, faculty, employees of U. of W., T.A.'s Eagle Heights married students, and citizens of Madison and its many surrounding towns, who would open their homes and who would receive a foreign student for the holidays.

It would be a great learning experience for both parties and the hospitality shown would be deeply enjoyed by both visitors and hosts alike.



letters

Churches, Synagogues and other community organisations should be requested to lend a helping hand. Let's not forget that fraternities and sororities can and should make many welcome in their houses.

I believe the University has a duty to keep at least one sizeable dorm with a Cafeteria open during the holiday season to enable these students to have a place to live and eat!

Next year the Regents should set aside a building on Langdon Street and donate the property to the exclusive use of our foreign

students, naming it International House of Madison. There has been such a place at Columbia for example for more than a generation. May I urge our new President-Elect Dr. John C. Weaver to use his new office for promoting the creation of just such a meeting place?

Perhaps Lowell Hall which I believe is available, could be devoted to this great need.

We should begin a new era here in the Mid-West, turn an important corner in our history, by living in a more neighborly way with those who came to America to learn with us. I feel sure that we are missing a great deal by not learning their ways and thoughts from them while they are in our midst.

Bernhard Kramarsky

WILPF

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) wishes to correct a grave error in your November 7th issue. In an article entitled "Despite Split, MAPAC Goes On," it was stated that our organization threatened to withdraw from MAPAC "regardless of the decision of the MAPAC steering committee" concerning the November 1st rally. This statement is completely false.

WILPF at no time threatened to withdraw from MAPAC for any reasons whatsoever, nor was such action even considered. We believe that it is important for all anti-war groups to work together as much as possible, and when we disagree on tactics, decided upon in a

democratic manner, we will attempt to change them by persuasion, not become "drop-outs" in any coalition effort to end the war in South East Asia.

I did mention to one executive committee member that most WILPF members were either unenthusiastic or unhappy with the idea of a rally on the Sunday before the election due to the possibility of violence both from radical contingents and from police provocateurs, and probably would not attend. That is quite a different kind of statement.

The author of the article talked with me during the rally which I did attend, and could have checked his facts with me; I wish he had.

Dolores Greeng
WILPF representative on MAPAC

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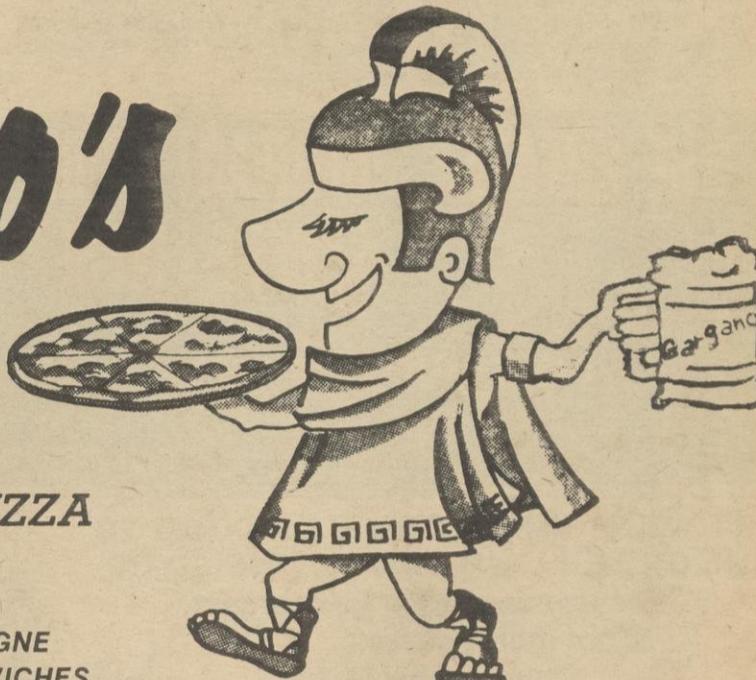
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Nov 16—Nat'l Head Start Day

Project Head Start's future doubtful:

By ROBERT REUTEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Ed. Note: This is the first of a two part series on Project Head Start.

Faced with federal budget cuts that threaten to cripple its existence, the future of Project Head Start, (the government-sponsored program of preparatory education for the poor), is in jeopardy. As one staff member put it, "Nixon is trying to phase us out."

In an effort to stimulate public concern and, preferably, public action, Head Start programs across the country have organized, declaring November 16 as National Head Start Day. A written

proclamation from the governor's staff gave statewide support to the motion. A written proclamation from the mayor's office declared city-wide support. Head Start classes were closed yesterday, in deference to the occasion, while staff members, parents, and volunteers began to advertise the crisis that confronts them.

Project Head Start is the federally-funded educational program designed to aid preschool-aged children in acquiring fundamentals of social and intellectual functioning that they will need upon entry into the public school system.

IMPLYING CERTAIN deficits in the "culturally deprived child,"—language disability, difficulty in forming concepts and solving problems, a negative self-concept, a narrow fund of information, limited frustration tolerance, and inadequate social skills—Project Head Start attempts to improve and expand the child's mental processes, to enhance his ability to think, reason and speak clearly.

It attempts to increase the child's desire and willingness to communicate, and, more specifically, to provide the child with skills that will be adaptive in

kindergarten or the first grade.

For the fiscal year of July, 1970-June, 1971, President Nixon requested \$339 million for the financing of Head Start throughout the country. Congress authorized \$321 million for Head Start, and the Senate rubber-stamped Nixon, requesting \$339 million. No final decision has been made as to how much money Head Start will receive for the 1971 fiscal year, but the Office of Child Development, created within the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to house Head Start and other programs for children, has begun funding on the basis of the \$321 million.

National HEW distributes the money throughout the country, which is divided into ten regional divisions for this purpose. The Great Lakes Region, of which Wisconsin is a part, serves 76,000 children in 223 Head Start programs. This region is expecting 11% less funds for the 1970-71 fiscal year. Unless more money is appropriated, this 11% funding cut will be passed on to local Head Start programs, such as Dane

County's.

IN AN ATTEMPT to alleviate the current financial crisis, a bill was introduced into the Senate on October 22 by Senators Mondale (D-Minn.) and Cranston (D-Cal.), which would not only give Head Start the money requested by the administration but would also increase national Head Start funding to the level of \$398 million—the level of funding earmarked in the original Head Start appropriation four years ago.

The Mondale-Cranston Bill is due to come up for a vote in the Senate on November 23. Naturally, Project Head Start is pushing for passage of the bill; parents and volunteers will busy themselves from Nov. 16 to 23 in hopes of climaxing the emphasis initiated on Head Start Day with "a nationwide deluge of letters pouring into Washington urging their senators to vote for the Mondale-Cranston Bill."

For the Dane County Head Start Program, an 11% cut in funds would mean \$30,000 less a year with which to operate the program. Immediately, two of Dane Coun-

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THE REPUBLIC OF VENEZUELA has requested Volun-
teers with degrees in: BBA/Business; BS/Marketing;
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budget cuts

ty's 12 Child Development Centers would have to be dropped from the program. Thirty-six families would no longer be served by Head Start and seven people would lose their jobs. Secondly, money for office supplies, classroom supplies, and health supplies would be virtually non-existent.

Program cuts were already necessitated due to lack of funds for Head Start's present budget, which runs until April 30, 1971. One program center was dropped and the program year was reduced from 12 to 10 months a year. The Truax Center was moved from the Truax Apartments because there was no money to pay rent. In that Truax center was stored the food used in Head Start's nutrition program. It must now be moved, and presently there is no money to rent a food storage area.

THE DANE County Head Start offices are housed on the second floor of the Community Action Center, at 224 W. Washington. These main offices provide a base of operations for the twelve centers, in addition to serving as a liaison for national and regional offices.

Nearly 200 children are currently enrolled in Dane County Head Start. The staff is responsible for recruiting and registering eligible children to participate in the program. This is done through door-to-door canvassing, telephone contacts, illustrated leaflets and posters, social agency referrals, newspaper articles, and radio and TV announcements.

Once a child has been enrolled, he attends class at one of the centers for three and one-half hours a day, Monday through Friday. In addition, classroom teachers must visit the homes of each of their students at least once a month. A separate teacher, through the Pre-school Intervention program, visits the homes of 15 of the 223 children currently on the Head Start waiting list in Dane County.

National Head Start sets up certain guidelines that local programs must follow. For instance, guidelines state that a classroom must have one adult for every five children. Parent involvement and the use of community volunteers are also specified.

A NUTRITION program and health services are mandatory. The eligibility of children ac-

cording to family income is also set up by national policy. Because of federal income limits, participant families must be below "the poverty line," presently set at \$3600 a year for a family of four.

Mainly, national Head Start policy is a broad outline; local control is encouraged, and each program must decide for itself how it will provide its services. For instance, Dane County Head Start helps families to establish a relationship with a family doctor, rather than have doctors provide mass physical examinations within a Head Start center.

Cooperative services worked out with other agencies are also a matter of local concern. In Madison, a psychotherapy group for geriatrics supplied several centers with toys through a woodworking-therapy project. As sometimes happens, a church or community group will adopt a center, and help to meet its needs, such as Westminster Presbyterian Church has done with the Truax Center.

NATIONAL POLICY thus far has been that each community knows best how to serve its own people. Within the framework set by national policy, each local program must define and meet the needs of its community.

In Dane County, classroom experiences for the children are loosely organized around a sequential curriculum that emphasizes language and mathematical skills, and also establishes specific learning skills for each child in the areas of sensory awareness, social and emotional growth, and creative problem solving.

In addition, both a mid-morning snack and a well-balanced lunch are served to the children daily. As Mary Ruth Negro, Community Coordinator for Dane County Head Start, explained, "The function of the food program is two-fold. It provides each child with at least one nutritionally-balanced meal per day, and also, the children participate in a program of food science and discovery. For example, on a given day, the children might be served three varieties of apples. They smell them, feel them, peel off their skins, carve them up to view the core, and so on."

"FOOD IS cooked by nutritional aides who are usually low income

employees, and often parents of children in the program. They are given on-the-job training with regards to cooking the food and handling the food science curriculum. They also visit homes to advise on nutritional problems, such as training parents how to use the government commodities they receive—the dried beans and the heavy flour. Many of the families don't know how to cook them, and just don't use them. Others can't read well enough to follow recipes."

Parent involvement is encouraged on all levels of the Head Start Program. They are encouraged both to observe and participate in classroom learning activities. Parent meetings are held each week at each center to discuss center business and to provide both social and educational experiences on the adult level.

Representatives from each parent group are elected to the Parent Advisory Council (PAC), which serves as a board of directors making policy and budgetary decisions. The Dane County PAC is one of only five such councils in the country that is legally responsible for the administration of the local Head Start program. While most of the Head Start programs come under the jurisdiction of their Community Action Centers, the Dane County PAC has a legal contract with the Center here, that provides for autonomy over its own affairs.

MRS. NEGRO estimates that "40-50% of the parents attend weekly meetings regularly. Approximately 75% attend at some time during the year."

"The parents of each child are phoned every week to remind them of the meetings. Teachers come into their homes at least once a month. We try to meet their needs as well as the needs of their children. Many of the mothers have few friends; the parent group meetings serve as a social outlet. One parent group here decided to take driver's education, and they received the funds to hire an instructor.

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Local show deals with social issues

Tonight WISC-TV is premiering Focus, a new weekly public service program exploring local political and social issues. The program, hosted and produced by C. Elrie Chrite, former Afro-American Center Director, will "off new and unusual pieces of information to viewers so that they are given an opportunity to see and understand what is happening around here."

In an interview Chrite further said, "Things move so fast that it is next to impossible for people to keep up with the changes. We will deal with social issues, but I don't want the program typed as a problem-oriented show. Beautiful things are happening too. There are many creative people here and we should know what they are doing," he said.

He later said, "Television is an electronic instrument and we really want to get into that. It should be informative with the material presented in an entertaining and stimulating way."



ELRIE CHRITE, a former head of the Afro-American Center, is now producer and host of a weekly television program designed to explore local political and social issues.

Campus News Briefs

BE COOPERATIVE

"Cooperation" a Free University course held Tuesday evenings at 9:30 p.m. in the Che Room at Stone Manor Co-op, 225 Lakelawn Pl. on the lake near Henry and Langdon will continue tonight the discussion of essential co-op principles. For info. call 251-3058.

BLACK ORPHEUS FILM

Societe Cinematheque presents tonight, the film Black Orpheus, directed by Marcel Camus. Some of the most magnificent color photography on film, takes place in Brazil at Mardi Gras time. 6210 Social Science, \$1, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

SKETTI SUPPER

Calvary United Methodist Church is sponsoring a spaghetti supper tonight, at the church, 633 W. Badger Rd. 5 to 7 p.m. \$1.25 per person. All invited.

ATTENTION CONSUMERS

The Madison Consumers League will hold its monthly meeting tonight, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Center, 29 S. Mills.

THEY NEED BOOKS

The Madison Assoc. of Free Schools is having a Book Drive for a library for the free schools in Madison. Bring books for elementary through high school kids to a table in the Union lobby today, Wed., and Fri., or to 421 S. Mills. Call 257-7433 for more info.

KILLY IS HERE!

Skiers! Jean-Claude Killy is coming to Madison tomorrow night. He will speak, answer questions, and narrate two great ski flicks. Door prizes will be given away, including a pair of Head Killy skis. Pick up your tickets at the Union Box Office. Show begins at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater.

MADISON FILM FESTIVAL

A three-day, eight film festival of award winning international films will be held in the Union on Nov. 19-21. Everything from a documentary of world heavy-weight boxing to the Miss All-America contest for female impersonators will be featured.

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Badgers Play Winning Role

By MARK SHAPIRO

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Some victories are dull. One team goes out on the field and beats the hell out of the other from start to finish. How dull can you get?

The measure of a powerful football team is that most of its victories are dull. Perhaps Wisconsin is getting there, but for now, when the Badgers win, it's still exciting.

The Badgers defeated Illinois, 29-17, here Saturday for their third victory of the season and second in the Big Ten. But it was really so much more fun than that. Consider the ingredients:

DRAMA: It was Illinois head coach Jim Valek's last game at Illinois, most people said. Or was it? Could he save his job with a victory over the Badgers? The possibility existed. After all, it would be his second victory in the three games since his temporary firing. He had just met with the Illinois athletic board to state his case. Remind you of somebody named Coatta?

It was also the last game for the Illini seniors recruited following the slush fund scandal. It hadn't been a memorable three years for them and they wanted to go out winners.

ADVERSITY: The Illini took a 14-0 lead with little trouble, while the Badgers looked simply terrible. Would they be shamed by the crippled Illini?

COMEBACK: Wisconsin regrouped and gained a 14-14 tie midway through the second period. There was plenty for Badger fans to cheer about. But would the Badgers be able to nail down the win?

MORE ADVERSITY: Illinois pulled ahead, 17-14, by halftime. The Badgers mounted a time-consuming drive at the start of the second half, only to be thwarted six inches from the Illinois goal line. Or did Alan Thompson go in on that fourth down play?

ANOTHER COMEBACK: The Badgers, led by Neil Graff's timely passing and strong running by Thompson, Lance Moon, and Rufus Ferguson, scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to pull ahead, 29-17 with 7:10 to play. But could Illinois make a comeback of its own?

STRENGTH: The Badger defense rose to the occasion in the second half. Led by Neovia Gruer's three interceptions, Wisconsin blunted three Illinois drives.

TRIUMPH: Wisconsin finally walked away from gray Memorial Stadium with a victory. Going into Saturday's game, the Badgers were tied for last in the Big Ten. Now they can finish the season tied for fourth. If Wisconsin beats Minnesota, Illinois bounces back against Iowa, and Northwestern beats Michigan State, the Badgers would be tied with the Spartans at 3-4. Iowa and Minnesota would be 2-5.

Now isn't that exciting? Badger head coach John Jardine had an explanation for his team's lousy start, which he admitted was nothing new.

"We were flat," he said. "We had a bad trip here. Everything went wrong. We missed our bus at the airport. The meat we had for supper last night (Friday) looked like it was cut with razor blades. It just wasn't a good way to go into a football game."

BUT THEN we woke up." A bit of razzle-dazzle in the form of a 31-yard flanker reverse led to Illinois' first touchdown. On the second Illini score, the Badgers were simply unlucky.

The Illini were trying a field goal, but holder Gary Windy got a low snap and had to lateral to kicker and quarterback Mike Wells.

No stranger to throwing the football, Wells found Doug Dieken open for the touchdown.

The Badgers completely outplayed the Illini from there. An 80-yard drive capped by Alan Thompson's plunge scored the first touchdown.

WISCONSIN tied the score on Neil Graff's 64-yard pass to Larry Mialik. "It was a post pattern," Mialik said after the game. "Neil really led me perfectly. I had no idea their defender was so close. As soon as I got the ball, I took off."

It was Mialik's sixth touchdown pass of the season. He grabbed four passes in the game, giving him 27 this season.

Illinois pulled ahead just before halftime and stayed in front by halting four Badger plunges from inside the five yard line.

The Badgers then put it away with a 92-yard drive. Graff hurled a five-yarder to Al Hannah for the score.

Illinois then ventured into the first of its several comeback bids. But Gruer's interception gave the Badgers the ball on Illinois' 48. Thompson scored on a 36-yard run, his best effort of the season, two plays later.

VALEK BLAMED his team's loss on everything except Wisconsin. He blamed officials. He blamed the wind. He blamed injuries. He sounded like a man fighting for his job.

But he got more charitable as his remarks wore on.

"We couldn't stop them in the third quarter when we had the wind advantage," he noted. "When you're against the wind and can't move the ball, you have to punt those 25-yarders and that gives them great field position."

The Badgers had what Jardine called "our best rushing effort of the season." Thompson gained 86 yards on 18 carries, Ferguson 107 on 17 carries and Moon 52 on 12 carries. Wisconsin used either the "fullhouse backfield" or the "power I" much of the game.

GRAFF COMPLETED six of 12 passes, and was effective when it counted, with five for five in the second half and two touchdowns.



WISCONSIN'S RUSHING GAME finally showed signs of snapping out of a season-long slump Saturday as fullback Alan Thompson and tailbacks Rufus Ferguson and Lance Moon combined for 245 yards on

the ground. Here Thompson gains a few of his 86 yards while Illini defenders struggle to bring him down. Ferguson led all rushers with 108 yards. —Cardinal photo by Bob Pensinger.

Tech beats icers twice in long, tough, weekend

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

An extremely long weekend, made more difficult by two losses, finally reached an end for the Wisconsin hockey team on return to Madison early Monday evening.

The skaters dropped their opening brace of WCHA games at Michigan Tech Friday and Saturday nights, 6-2 and 5-2; and then fought back Sunday to out-class Superior State, 13-1, in an exhibition contest.

A year ago, the Badgers won their first two road games at North Dakota, and went on to win their next three out of four.

BUT IT WON'T be as easy this season.

Little Dee Stadium, ringing with a 45-member pep band and over 1,500 roaring fans, shook from the rafters as the Tech Huskies repeatedly blitzed the Badger goal with a barrage of shots.

Freshman goalie Jim Maake withstood the attack both nights and came away with 72 saves. But the rookie suffered from two bad third periods and that was the story of the series.

Tech scored four times in the last 20 minutes Friday to break a 2-2 tie and added two more in the final

period Saturday to ice the second victory.

ALTHOUGH a little shell-shocked, Maake did perform well. His main problem was the close-in shots, which Tech used effectively, scoring four goals on tip-ins.

Offensively, the Badgers just didn't get the shots. Michigan's Dick Marshall turned away only 19 the first night, and 28 the next.

Phil Uihlein, Tim Dool, Murray Heatley, and Lloyd Bentley were the only Wisconsin scorers.

If there was a bright spot at Houghton, it was the fact the Badgers improved all aspects of their game on Saturday night after a horrendous first performance.

They skated. They checked. And they played defense.

But they still lost, and coach Bob Johnson hopes the experience will sink in before heading to Denver in two weeks.

SUNDAY AT Superior was a different script. There was no large, rowdy crowd. There was no pep band (just an eight piece combo). And there was definitely no Michigan Tech on the ice.

It was the dedication night for Superior's new ice arena (cap. 2,500) and the Badgers spoiled it.

Captain Jim Boyd got the fun under way with the first goal and before it was over 12 others had followed. Wisconsin took 53 shots to only 20 by Superior.

Leading the way was Pat Lannan, who obviously has fully recovered from an early season injury. He scored four goals. Jim Young, Doug Kelso, and Stu Hendrickson had two goals each and Gary Kuklinski added four assists.

THE BADGERS scored three in the first period, and five goals in each of the remaining two.

Brent Thompson got the only Superior score in the last five minutes of the game.

John Anderson opened in the nets for Wisconsin and had to make only four saves in the first period. Senior Gary Engberg took over the next two and was touched for the only score.

Killy appears on Wednesday

Contrary to popular rumor, Jean-Claude Killy, famous and glamorous as he is, is not going to just stand on stage this Wednesday and radiate glory. He will speak, answer questions, narrate two great ski flicks, AND radiate glory. There are also some fine door prizes, including a pair of Head Killy (who else?) skis.

Among other things, Killy is controversial. The brouhaha over the slalom race and the commercialism of the 1968 Olympics is far from forgotten, and those at the Hoofer's kickoff meeting last week got on view of the Killy Challenge Race from Killy's opponent in the race, Pepi Stiegler.

In head-on competition on side-by-side courses, Stiegler beat several top pros to go into the finals against Killy. After splitting two of three races, the two went into the finish of the deciding race only inches apart, with Killy shoving his skis ahead at the last second to win.

Stiegler, though tactful, said here that he would never do such a thing, and noted that the sponsors of the race were the final judges.

To see the show and what Killy will have to say about these and other things, pick up your tickets at the Union ticket windows and go to the Union Theater 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.25.

fifth in Big Ten

Injured harriers don't rebound

By KEVIN BARBER

Pity Glenn Herold. For the last two years the sophomore from Watertown, Wis. has consistently been one of the top cross country runners in the Big Ten if not the nation. But for the last two years Glenn Herold has run into trouble in the conference meet just at the time when he should shine.

Last year the reason was a rather bizarre one: Herold lost his shoe at the two mile mark of the race and trekked the last three miles through a snowstorm for ninth place. This year the reason was a little more conventional, at least as far as Wisconsin was concerned.

Herold, who had been hobbled earlier in the season with tendonitis, had apparently regained his form midway through the schedule and won two consecutive dual meets. But his Achilles tendon acted up again, and Herold was never the same.

On a course at Michigan State, which Badger coach Bob Brennan termed "just like mud," with pools of standing water on it, Herold stretched the tendon right away due to the footing. He finished 52nd.

Herold's problems were symbolic of the Badger harriers whole season, one which saw everyone but Bob Scharnke and Rick Johnson unaffected by the rash of tendonitis. This was the Badgers excuse for

their dismal fifth place showing at the conference meet at Michigan State Saturday.

Michigan State with 42 points, was a surprise victor over favored Minnesota which scored 66 points although the first two finishers, Gary Bjorklund and Don Timm, were Gophers.

Indiana was third with 67 points followed by Illinois with 82, Wisconsin with 123, Ohio State with 154, Iowa with 202, Purdue with 213, and Northwestern with 213.

Junior Bob Scharnke was the first Badger home in ninth place, followed by Don Vandrey in 13th, Mike Kane in 26th, Mark Larson, who also had a tendonitis problem going into the race, in 33rd, Chuck Baker in 42nd, Rick Johnson in 44th, and Herold in 52nd.

Scharnke's performance enables him to compete in the NCAA finals to be held at William and Mary's course next Monday. Only the top two teams in the meet or top ten individual finishers are eligible for the finals.

Brennan considered the Big Ten distance men "the toughest . . . in my eight years here," but also considered his harriers "the best Wisconsin distance runners since I've been here."

Brennan termed the season as being "very frustrating. The kids came back with injuries they were just never able to shake. If we hadn't had these injuries, we wouldn't have been 5th."

Varsity-Frosh at 7:30

Cage season opens tonight

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

The new-look Wisconsin cagers make their first public appearance tonight in the annual varsity-freshman game at the Fieldhouse. Game time is 7:30, and tickets are \$1.00 for students.

The varsity is favored.

John Powless, beginning his third year as Badger coach and the last of his current contract, has his most-talented team ever since he replaced John Erickson.

THIS YEAR'S sophomore and junior classes represent Powless' first two years of recruiting, and although only four Badgers remain from the original seven who were recruited, those four could help the Badgers finish above .500 this year for only the fifth time in the last 16 years and the first time in Powless' three years here.

Sophomore forwards Leon Howard, 6-5, and Gary Watson, 6-7, are examples of Powless' "quality, not quantity" recruiting philosophy, which contrasts sharply with past policies at Wisconsin. The two could compose the best sophomore duo in the country, and are certain to add a lot to Wisconsin basketball fortunes by the time they graduate.

Although Lloyd Adams and Tom Barao have defected from Powless' first group, no one seems to be crying too hard about their loss. The holdovers, Bob Frasor and Lee Oler, figure highly in Powless' plans. Frasor could be the best defensive guard in the Big Ten and a year of maturity should raise his scoring output. Oler, a lanky, 6-5 forward-guard, is valuable because of his versatility.

Because the Badgers will be

running a lot more this year, Powless points to eight players as his "starters" and the five who take the court first carry only slightly more significance. Joining the four underclassmen will be senior co-captains Clarence Sherrod and Denny Conlon, both guards, and centers Glen Richgels and Jim DeCremer.

SHERROD is a good bet to break Joe Franklin's all-time Wisconsin

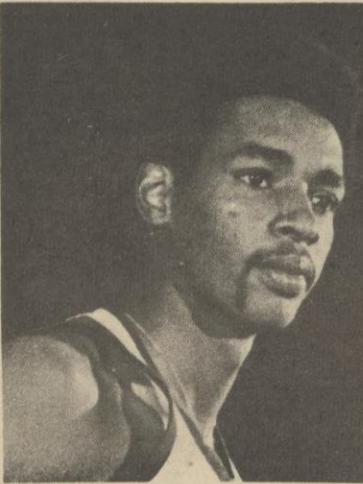
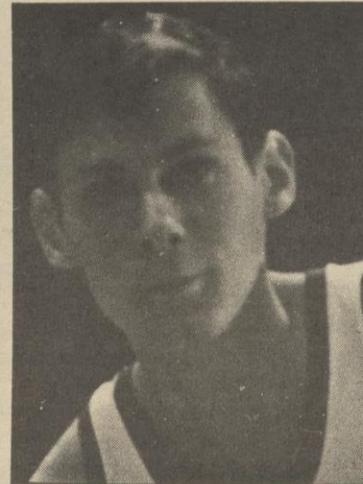
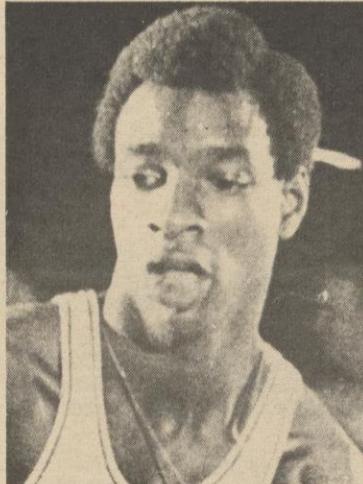
scoring record, and again can be expected to show his brilliant moves on the floor. The well-rounded Sherrod is a likely all-Big Ten guard and many think he is of all-American caliber.

Conlon will see plenty of action at guard while Richgels and DeCremer alternate at center.

"Those eight will be our nucleus," said assistant coach Dave Brown. "We've speeded up our attack, but we haven't softened

our defense. The easiest way to work yourself out of a game is by not playing defense; that's the name of the game."

The Badgers should be able to run well since all eight frontliners are quite versatile. The six guards and forwards all play run-and-shoot basketball very well and both centers have good outside shooting ability. The main problem will be getting the rebound to start the fast break, since neither Richgels or DeCremer are proven in the area.

LEON HOWARD
half of sophomore duoLEE OLER
consistent and versatileCLARENCE SHERROD
all-American calibre?

WITH THE CENTERS concentrating on boxing out the opposing center, the leading Badger rebounder could be one of the smaller men, most of whom have fine jumping ability. Sherrod, for example, was second among Big Ten guards in rebounding, despite his 6-1 height.

Starting for the freshmen will be 6-4 guard Gary Anderson, 6-2 guard Russ Pollnow, 6-6 1/2 forward Steve Wilhelm, and 6-9 twins Kim and Kerry Hughes. The twins will alternate between forward and center.

"They'll be better in January and February than they are now," said Brown. "They're big and they have to improve on their coordination."

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