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# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 53**

## **November 4, 1974**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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# Reverse discrimination claimed in UW hiring

By TOM WOOLF  
of the Cardinal Staff

A swirling controversy surrounding state practices in affirmative action in employment is underway, following a decision handed down late last week by the Dept. of Industry, Labor and Human Relations (DILHR), which claims that the state is not allowed to practice preferential treatment for women and minorities in hiring.

Aimed specifically at Dept. of Administration personnel rule 27, which allows certain state job openings to be filled exclusively by women and minorities, the 2-1 decision orders that "reverse discrimination" not be used in state hiring procedures. The ruling was a result of a case filed in January, 1973, by John Patzer, a white male, who was refused a job as an apprentice painter with the University because of his sex and race.

At the time he filed the complaint with DILHR, Patzer said, "They told me right off the bat that they denied me an opportunity because of my race." Reached at his Baraboo, Wis. home over the weekend, Patzer

said that he had his doubts when he filed the complaint that there would be a ruling in his favor.

"I'M PLEASED with the decision, since I felt that the law was rather unfair," Patzer said. "When I filed the complaint, I thought that the law was being violated since I had been refused a job on the basis of my sex and race. I am surprised, though, at the reaction the decision has caused. When I filed, no one seemed very interested."

Apparently, plenty of other people were surprised at the ruling, also. Anis Pratt, a major force on the Madison campus in Womens Studies, and national member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), said she is "very happy" with the decision, the decision.

"Affirmative action programs, with quotas, are necessary corrective measures," Pratt said. "We will never correct the existing situation if we merely go back to equalizing. It's too bad that we have to correct this in the first place, but I think this is something we will need for another 30-40 years possibly."

In the majority opinion, DILHR Commissioners John Zinos and William Johnson said that affirmative action programs "cannot include short cuts such as special preference which discriminates against others." On the other hand, Phillip Lerman delivered a dissenting opinion, arguing that the selection of one person over another in any job situation involves an act of discrimination. He rejected the "so-called concept of 'reverse discrimination', and claimed that the state's commitment to the 'abolition of racial and sexual discrimination' had been challenged by the majority ruling.

WHILE AGREEING with Lerman's dissenting opinion, Joe Wiley, UW Central Administration affirmative action officer, said that the ruling won't have much effect on affirmative action within the University system. Preferential hiring, Wiley said, is exercised only 25-30 times a year "throughout the entire system."

Alderman Eugen Parks (Dist. 4) and Madison Urban League

(continued on page 2)

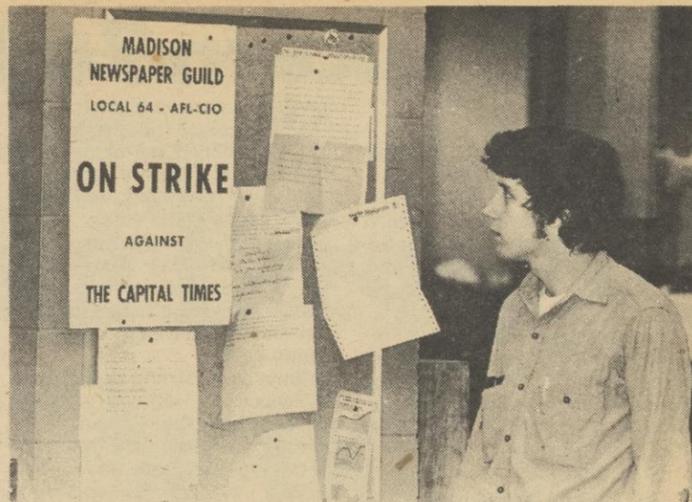


photo by Micheal Kienitz

SIGNS AT THE TIMES—The placards are ready, but as yet a little premature. A scheduled Nov. 6 walkout has been delayed at least one day. But that doesn't stop Barry Shapiro, a Wisconsin State Journal librarian, from pondering the possibilities.

# Newspaper strike delayed one day

By ED BARK  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison chapel of the International Typographical Union (ITU), which represents printers for the Wisconsin State Journal and the Capital Times, voted Saturday afternoon to delay a strike scheduled for this Wednesday.

An estimated two-thirds of the ITU members followed advice from International headquarters in approving at least a one-day deadline extension. An International representative, whose anticipated Oct. 30 appearance was cancelled due to a scheduling "foulup," is now slated to meet with Madison Newspapers, Inc. negotiators on Thursday morning. After hearing his report later that day, the printers will again take a strike vote.

PAT PAGEL, president of Madison's ITU, while admitting the strike delay decision was "far from unanimous," said the action was "probably the wisest thing to do."

"I think that people who voted against the delay," he said, "are those who have been active in the strike setup. Sometimes, though, you can lose sight of your main objective, which is to reach a settlement."

Madison Newspaper Guild President Diane Woodstock agreed. "The delay indicates to management that we're flexible," she said, "and that we're willing to tie up loose ends." The Guild, bargaining arm for editorial employees of the Capital Times, is also negotiating a new contract. Its members recently voted unanimously to honor any printer picket lines.

Despite such conciliatory overtures, the two unions are proceeding with plans to open a joint strike headquarters at 111 S. Hamilton St. A banner, intended to draw management's attention, will be hung today from third floor headquarter windows across the street from the Madison Newspapers building. A Guild national representative is also due in Madison today to coordinate strike preparations.

THE UNIONS ARE still at odds with management on two respective bread-and-butter issues.

ITU wants retention of a job security provision that management has deleted from its settlement offer. Rapid automation in the printing process has transformed a sizable percentage of once valued ITU members into a stack of deadwood.

Capital Times management has firmly rejected a Guild demand for a cost-of-living provision in any contract settlement.

Union and management remain oceans apart on these vital bargaining points. The presence of national representatives this week may help to bridge the gap.

DESPITE THE STRIKE delay, the unions retain a significant advantage. Madison Newspapers Thanksgiving Day editions attract, according to Guild President Woodstock, about a quarter-of-a-million dollars in advertising—by far the most lucrative day of the year. The loss of this and other such holiday season revenue would be a crippling financial blow.

THE DAILY CARDINAL  
VOL. LXXXV, No. 53 Monday, November 4, 1974  
The University of Wisconsin-Madison 50¢



ALL SORTS OF persons gathered at the State Capitol Building Sunday for the three-mile walk to the Hill Farms Office Building against the Lake Koshkonong nuclear power plant.  
photos by BOB CHIANG

# Koshkonong walk raps nuclear power

By MARY NELSON  
of the Cardinal Staff

"Don't tread on me, MG&E!" was the chant of approximately 100 farmers and students who gathered in front of the State Capitol Sunday protesting the proposed nuclear power plant near Lake Koshkonong.

Led by the farmers, the group marched from the Capitol, out University Ave. and Campus Drive, to the Public Service Commission (PSC) at the Hill Farms State Office Building. Landowners from Eau Claire, Sheboygan, Columbus, Fort Atkinson, Watertown and other state power and transmission line sites were there to voice their disapproval of state power companies' control of energy policy. (Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Wisconsin Power and Light Co., Wisconsin Public Service Corp., and Madison Gas and Electric Co. have all invested in the proposed Koshkonong project.)

SEVERAL SPEAKERS voiced resolutions before the march began. Rechelle Lisse of the Koshkonong Alert said, "We, the people of Fort Atkinson, refuse to become the nuclear parking lot of the entire Midwest." She said the power plants are "dirty, dangerous, and too damn expensive."

The Tower Line Group, represented by Harvey Wedeward, asked, "Are we going to allow this great state of Wisconsin to be polluted with unnecessary nuclear wastes?" The tower line group consists of people from the Columbus area whose land would be used for nuclear power lines.

During the four-mile hike to the PSC office, an Eau Claire farmer explained, "Four out of five lines for the power plant up there will go out of the state. We are the guinea pigs for the power companies of the nation."

John Franz, a farmer from Watertown, spoke out against the Ixonia nuclear project. "Our gripe is, why can't they use the two existing lines? They've got two good right-of-way areas already," Franz said his land is between the two existing lines and is the site for the new right-of-way.

FRANZ SAID, "The electric companies don't tell the people the honest truth—they only tell the good things. This is not a fool-proof thing."

The PSC members did not respond to the invitation to meet the farmers at the end of the walk. Several speakers, including Gertrude Dixon from the League Against Nuclear Dangers were there. She told of a letter to Senator Proxmire from the Atomic Energy Commission which "calculated that the radiation dose for iodine in milk for the Point Beach area (where Wis. Electric Power Co. and Wis. Public Service Corp. own a nuclear plant) as 12,000 mg. more than Wisconsin Electric's estimate." Dixon said that the Environmental Protection Agency's measures are not being enforced. "There is no milk sampling south of Madison," she said.

Steve Brown, representing 350 landowners, asked the group, "Why is all the research money poured into nuclear instead of solar power?" He said farm land is being taken out of production by power lines.

The 765,000 volts of electricity that run through these lines affect the surrounding area so that farmers have to wear rubber gloves and boots and drag a ground behind their tractors according to Brown. These towers are an eyesore and devalue the land 20 per cent, Brown said. He concluded by saying, "You can stop treating people like computer members. You can stack your proposed lines... Stack 'em or stick 'em!"

Dan Ford told of the British government's rejection of the Westinghouse light water reactors that would be used at the Koshkonong site. "The British government doubted that the emergency cooling or shutdown system would work... they refused to use the Westinghouse model on the grounds that it was unsafe."

WEDEWARD WAS enthusiastic about Sunday's Koshkonong walk. He said it shows a real potential for urban and rural coalition.

The four utilities that have invested in the proposed Koshkonong plant submitted a list of expenditures which have complied with the temporary injunction by the PSC to limit spending. But now the injunction has been lifted and the companies are investing money in the power plant again.

\$25 million has already been invested in the Koshkonong nuclear project and millions more will be before the PSC makes its decision. It remains to be seen whether the PSC will be influenced by the landowners or the money.

# Close race in 76th district

By CHUCK RAMSAY  
of the Cardinal Staff

One of the tightest political contests being waged in liberal Dane County this fall is in the southern Madison 76th Assembly District, between Democratic incumbent Mary Lou Munts and Republican challenger Mark Musolf.

The contest is unique because of the strong challenge by Musolf to unseat Munts. Musolf is considered to be the only Republican assembly candidate in Dane County with a good chance of winning, and has received \$4000 from the state organization for his campaign.

BUT HIS OPPONENT, Mary Lou Munts, is already entrenched with a solid two-year record in public transit, social services, and

consumer services legislation.

In 1972, when the district was first apportioned, both Munts and Musolf were the candidates, and both were relatively unknown. Munts won by 1200 votes.

Musolf, 33, is a lawyer in private practice, has a law degree from UW, and is involved in a wide variety of civic activities. He is a past chairperson for the Dane County GOP.

Munts has a strong background in economics, with a masters degree from the University of Chicago, and has done research for the Treasury Dept. She worked in Rep. Robert Kastenmeier's office in Washington, and is currently chairing the city task force on the MATC location.

Musolf maintains that he reflects the district's interests

better than Munts, and that she was swept into office on the McGovern bandwagon in the last race. "My opponent hitched her wagon to his," he said. "She's not been responsive to her district. She voted for the (58 per cent legislative) pay raise."

Musolf said the proposed 50 per cent student tuition cut is "not realistic", but voiced strong support for the Madison faculty. "They feel they're getting the shaft," he said. "Not enough of the budget is reaching them." Musolf said he did not favor collective faculty bargaining, because "it deprofessionalizes the faculty."

IN FISCAL MATTERS, Musolf said he favored abolishing local property taxes for a progressive income tax and more revenue sharing funds to local units of government.

Musolf did not take a definite stand on nuclear power plant construction. "I can't tell you whether I'm for the Koshkonong (power plant) or not," he said. "It's a legislative failure. Utilities have had a blank check up to now." He said future power plant sitings should be more selective.

MARY LOU MUNTS sees her two-year legislative record as "the edge" on any challenge to her. "I've been an effective legislator," she said.

She had three bills passed in the legislature, unusual for a first-term representative; a codification of bike safety regulations, a constitutional amendment allowing state funding of mass transit systems, and a protective services act guaranteeing rights to developmentally disabled and the elderly to remain in their homes.

SHE SUPPORTS faculty bargaining, with one provision—"this is going to have to be tailored to meet the needs of various campuses."

On the legislature's past performances, she said, "We didn't do too well on consumer and environmental legislation last session, and this is what I'm particularly interested in next session."

Munts defended her vote for the 58 per cent legislative pay raise, to \$15,000, because of her own role. "I was for it, because it's a full time job. She said that she hasn't been able to finish law school because of her work in the legislature.

Like Musolf, Munts hedged on public ownership of utilities, but favored halts on nuclear power plant construction. "I'd like to see a slowdown on it," she said. "There are two many unanswered questions now."

MUNTS SAID THAT the mastectomy operation she underwent a month ago had not affected her vigor. "You slow down for two or three weeks, but then you get going again," she said, adding that she expected to be going full steam by the January session.

Both candidates said they expected to spend the full limit of \$8000 in the campaign, with Musolf getting half from the state GOP and the rest in donations, while Munts said that she received \$250 from the party, and the rest in small contributions.



photo by Jan Faller

THE WAR'S OVER, it's safe to be liberal again, and Homecoming back in full form, as couples intertwined in scenes reminiscent of past years of innocence. Our aging correspondent, discharged from service overseas, concealed his stump and a Yippe button behind the potted palms to file this report:

## Dreamin' at the Homecoming ball

By GERALD F. SCOTT  
of the Cardinal Staff

My imagination, having never been dulled by actually attending a 'Ball,' conjured images from George Elliot and Jane Austen novels, and Cinderella-type dream tales. I thought of great Gatsbys, classy ladies, and a swing orchestra. And that's exactly how it was.

Well, almost exactly, one person, obviously not a society page editor, referred to the numerous women in their floral print gowns as, "Tasmanian jungles with arms." But he was a crass, souless fellow.

The Great Homecoming Ball, held Saturday night in the Memorial Union's Great Hall, was sponsored by Tripp Hall and Vilas Hall, and attended by those nostalgic dreamers whose lives are uplifted by transitory glamor. Every woman becomes elegant, and every man is debonair when blue denim realists wear gowns, coats and ties.

Bob Leyson's Orchestra, described as an ad hoc group of local musicians, had the big band swing sound of another era. Their syncopation provided what little order there was to a chaotic sea of 300 prancing people.

The faster dances found partners attempting to coordinate their movements, though the attempts were never so great as to infringe on any individual's freedom of expression. The effect was structured chaos somehow connected to the music but more so connected with the broader ambience of Homecoming.

The slow music was the best visually. Couples slowed down to a shuffle, moving more for appearance sake and something to do as they comfortably draped their arms around themselves and swayed casually in unison, like boats moored together on a moonlit bay.

Dreams are rather hard to come by these days, and after walking out of this one into the drunken revelry of State St., one realizes that it probably didn't really happen, that, as usual, the magic stopped when the music did.

acting to protect the status quo." From another sector, the Latin Council of Wisconsin, reaction was swift in coming.

Speaking at a press conference Saturday, Rick Gonzales, said that the Council didn't approve of personnel rule 27, but sees it as "a needed tool for affirmative action." He said that instead of considering the plight of thousands of jobless minority members and women, the ruling only focused on a single white male's employment problems. Reached at his home in Milwaukee, State Assembly Rep. Lloyd Barbee called the ruling "as

giant a step backward as could be made."

"The decision means that upgrading the problem of discrimination in employment has now been nullified by way of the very agency which has legal authority to end racial, sexual and nation origin discrimination," Barbee said. "I certainly hope this ruling is challenged. Come January when the legislature reconvenes, it will be on my agenda to give DILHR and the Attorney General a mandate to affirmatively and aggressively promote equality as a fact, and not just in language."

## KEY POINTS

adv.

### On Hosting the Unwelcome Guest

The Latin word *hospes* is the root word for hospitality. What is interesting about this word is that it means both host and guest. Ordinarily, I have been inclined to think of the hospitable person as the host, not the guest—and certainly not both host and guest. Yet, if I am to understand what it means to be a hospitable person, I might discover that being hospitable does indeed mean being both host and guest. In saying this, I am not suggesting that I learn to play host to a group of guests on one day, and then learn to play guest to a host on the next day. No, what I am suggesting is that gradually I come to be a guest in my own home, my own life. In other words, I must be a welcoming presence to everything that I am. Perhaps then and only then will I be able to be the welcoming host to all the guests—uninvited and invited alike—who seek entrance into my life. What does it mean to be a welcoming presence to myself?

It means that I can permit myself to be present to the different strangers in my own self, who often go unnoticed or if noticed, unwanted. These strangers who ask to be acknowledged could be the bitterness and resentment I feel towards persons who have deeply hurt me, but which I dare not look at because of the memories which fully experiencing these feelings might evoke. Feelings of hatred towards a loved one might also be the stranger I do not want to host or get near to. Positive affectionate tender feelings towards another might also be denied entrance because conscious awareness of these feelings might involve me in revealing something about myself that might invite a negative response—or what is worse, no response. Loneliness is yet another stranger, a stranger whom I may regard as the most hostile stranger because this stranger seems so opposed to the togetherness that I seek and yearn for in my life.

Since I am inclined to lock the door or run away from all these strangers in my own life, it is necessary for me to create a space and a time in my life each day, where and when I can be silent. In the silence these strangers will be able to make themselves gradually seen, heard and felt. At first their presence may make me uneasy precisely because they are strangers. I may want to make their visit short. I may decide that I have other more important things to do. Yet, if I give myself time and if I give my inner people time, perhaps I shall begin to be a welcoming and compassionate presence to myself. It is not because I am trying to do anything special but simply because I am present to them and in this simple presence the unwelcome guests feel welcomed because they are noticed and attended to.

It is in this sense, then, that I can practice being both host and guest. Hopefully, the time I spend in the silence being host and guest will enable me to be available as the good host during the rest of the day—to those other persons who seek entrance into my life. Lonely persons, tired persons, loving persons, hurt persons will then find a space and time where they need not play the etiquette game, but can simply be themselves. They have found in me a hospitable person who already knows and accepts them, since I have already played host to the lonely, hurt and tired strangers in my own life.

In the light of my new understanding of what it means to be a hospitable person, I can now see that the story of the Good Samaritan is indeed my story. All the characters in the story are me and the various ways in which I tend or do not tend to myself. I was on my way down from Jerusalem to Jericho, when I fell into my own hands, and I stripped myself and beat myself and went off leaving myself half dead. Now I happened to be coming to myself and when I saw myself I went by, on the other side of the road. Once more I was coming to myself but again I neglected myself. Finally, I came to myself, saw and pitied myself, came close to myself, dressed my wounds with oil and wine, and took care of myself. Which of these three selves do you think proved to be a neighbor to myself?

*Andre Papineau*  
Andre Papineau  
Salvatorian



SALVATORIANS  
1735 HI MOUNT BLVD.  
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53208

## Hiring

(continud from page 1—

Director Myron Robinson issued a joint press release, calling the ruling "a classic example of an all male, white, middle class regulatory agency affirmatively

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

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

The Daily Cardinal  
Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday, mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester. THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the

# Mary Kay Baum: Independent of Big Business And Its Political Parties

## ON THE ISSUES

### why vote for an independent?

I will appear on the ballot as an independent, but in a very important sense, I am not an independent. For six years now I have been a member of the Wisconsin Alliance, an activist political organization that carries out political work in a very different way from the Democratic and Republican parties.

Participation in elections is only one aspect of our work. Many people believe much more is needed than elections if we are to obtain essential social changes such as adequate wages and decent working conditions, comprehensive health care, improved mass transportation, suitable housing, and the elimination of racism and sexism.

Millions of eligible voters stayed away from the polls in 1972, many because they knew that in this country we have a government of, for, and by the rich. Government policies enacted by the Democrats and Republicans almost always protect the profits of large corporations and financial institutions while the real wages of working people continue to fall.

In support of the rights of working people, we in the Wisconsin Alliance have, for example: walked picket lines, organized boycotts, supported tenant organizing, opposed imperialist wars, supported mass transit, and sent city volunteers to help small farmers.

As an organization, we are working to build socialism in our society so that working people, rather than profit-seeking corporations, will control our workplaces, communities, mass media, educational facilities and natural resources. By voting for me, you will be supporting an organization that in its day-to-day work is trying to build a society where we will have economic, social and political democracy.

### Tuition & Living Costs

I will fight for tuition cuts, not increases, so students from working class families can more easily attend the vocational schools and university.

I will work to have student financial aid restored and expanded.

I favor making food stamps available to all in need including students.

### Our Housing

I will fight to defend tenants' rights to organize and bargain collectively, just as workers do in their workplace.

Until the property tax is abolished, I will seek legislation permitting renters to deduct property taxes, included as part of their rent, from their State and Federal income taxes.

I support development of low and moderate rent housing by non-profit housing corporations.

I strongly support the efforts of the Madison Tenant Union, ICAP housing inspection office & Madison Community Cooperatives.

### Equal Opportunity

I will work to have women and members of racial minorities appointed as Commissioners of the Wisconsin Equal Rights Division. All present Commissioners are white males.

I will introduce legislation demanding that women not lose benefits or seniority while on maternity leave.

I will seek enactment and strict enforcement of laws prohibiting job, credit and other discrimination based on race, sex, age, sexual orientation or marital status.



## VOTE, TUESDAY, NOV. 5 FOR YOUR

### Wisconsin Alliance Independent Candidate For 78th Assembly District

Paid for by S. Swatek, Treas., Alliance For Baum  
2117 Linden Ave., Madison, Wi. 53704.

# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

### To vote or not to vote

Every year candidates claiming they will bring government back to the people if elected, seek public office. And every year fewer and fewer people vote. This year's election with Lucey-Dyke heading the ballot promises to produce a record low turnout.

The differences between the Republican and Democratic party are cosmetic. The "progressives" have failed miserably to improve the quality of life. In 1970, Lucey beat Olson for governor, but what difference has it made? Government continues to be viewed as the recipient of high taxes and giver of little in return.

The whole election process favors wealthy people. Campaigns cost a lot of money, campaign reform not withstanding. Most people are not in the position to be able to stop working to spend every day on the campaign trail.

Voting is a trade. People trade their votes for the ideas and proposal of a candidate. They may vote based on an incumbent's past record. Most Americans are tired of voting for the lesser of two evils. They are tired of voting against but not for something.

Election day is Tuesday. There are several options.

1. ignore it
2. vote for those candidates who offer something extra
3. vote for every office

The Cardinal endorsed all independents, Democratic Congressman Bob Kastenmeier being an exception. His hearings on amnesty and impeachment merited special attention.

We did not endorse Mary Lou Munts or Midge Miller. Both are more progressive than their opposition. Both fail to advocate state ownership of utilities.

Munts and Miller refused to come to the aid of feminist professor Joan Roberts when she was being axed by the University. It is not the proper legislative function both said. We need more than a correct voting record in the legislature. We want people who will actively fight for the needs of their constituents both on and off the floor of the Assembly.

The people we endorsed will and have done this. As of this writing Mary Kay Baum has an excellent chance of winning. The other candidates we endorsed, Bill Hart, Ray Davis, Roney Sorensen, and Tim Wong will not win.

Their showings will encourage or discourage other independents in the future. The campaigns are a serious attempt to break the control of the two major parties. Paul Soglin did not win at his first try for mayor.

To those who will just stay home (most of you probably won't have read this far): it is certainly understandable. But, politicians, like wars, do not go away if you ignore them. Our problems will continue to grow. Vote only for those people who you believe will solve them. Even if they don't win, you send a loud and clear message to those in power. The Wallace campaigns of 1968 and 1972 changed national politics.

Voting alone will not radically change society. It will not lower prices, clean up slums, smash sexism and racism, or increase the life expectancy. It is part of a process and should not be ignored.

## Letter

To the CARDINAL Editor:

This Tuesday, students have a chance to flex their electoral muscles in favor of decent housing. The future of Wisconsin housing legislation concerns the Inner City Action Project which serves Madison student-tenants.

Some of the major stumbling blocks on the road to better housing lay in the Wisconsin state tax structure. Approximately 25 per cent of your rent this month paid your landlord's property tax. If you have inquired about rent withholding or a lost security deposit you have found the state of Wisconsin was not on your side.

Mary Kay Baum, an independent candidate for the Wisconsin Alliance, supports legislation guaranteeing the right of tenants to organize and bargain collectively for decent leases. She

is also calling for changes in the state law which would allow renters to deduct their property tax from their income tax, instead of having the landlord enjoy such deductions.

Students in the 78th Assembly District voting for Baum on Tuesday will be taking a constructive step towards progressive housing legislation. We need housing legislation that stresses human rights over property rights. We need legislation that protects consumers and tenants instead of big business and landlords.

The housing crisis is not solved with Mary Kay Baum. The solution to housing is never as simple as pulling a lever in the voting booth. But perhaps our vision for the future of housing can mature if the State Assembly shares their forum with Mary Kay Baum. ICAP asks you to look for Mary Kay Baum on your Tuesday



ballot. A yank on the lever for Baum adds to the pull for decent housing and change. We need

Mary Kay Baum and Mary Kay Baum needs us. Rain or shine vote for Baum this Tuesday.

The Inner City Action Project Student Housing Inspection

## One downer plus one downer equals way downer



Lately, a lot of folks have been getting back into the nation's number one recreational drug—alcohol—thinking maybe because it isn't like other "drugs" and even tastes good, that it's ok to use with just about anything. Well, watch out.

Contrary to some bad street info, alcohol, a physical (and sometimes psychological) depressant doesn't mix well with a lot of stuff—especially other depressants like Sopors, barbs, and tranquilizers. When you take two depressants together they can either potentiate each other (multiply their effects as if one and one equalled five or some unknown and unpredictable quantity) or have an additive effect (like one downer with another downer has the total effect of two downers).

Alcohol, in any of its forms—beer, wine, hard liquor, etc. potentiates the effects of depressants like methaqualone (Sopors, Quaalude), narcotics (Heroin, codeine) and barbituates (Seconal, Tuinal). Because there

are so many variables: how much you've taken, the strength of what you've taken, your particular body type, how tolerant your body is to the drugs, the strength of the interaction is very difficult or impossible to predict so its' easy to overdose.

If someone does o.d. and goes into a coma, has trouble breathing, & can't be awakened, the treatment is not a stimulant. An upper plus a downer does not make you straight—they have their own peculiar interactions. The answer is a quick call for help and a trip to the nearest emergency room.

The effects of alcohol when mixed with some other depressants like antihistamines and tranquilizers (Valium, Librium) are usually additive. The trick is to remember how much you took, how long ago.

Now, a lot of people use these drugs together, especially Sopors and alcohol as an aphrodisiac. Huh? No drug, especially alcohol, is an aphrodisiac. It or other drugs

may relax your head so your body can go into action; that is if you aren't too burnt out or have already come down. The idea in taking these together is to slow down your sex drive, but the risks are so great it's hardly worth it.

So, the message is 'cool it' on the mixed-drug-drinks. Some people have no hassles when they do but the effects may be multiplied beyond anyone's best guess (ask your local emergency room) and you may be your own worst enemy. One depressant is depressing enough.

The Drug Information Center, which floats sedately at 420 North Lake St., exists for people who use drugs or people who want to know more about the highs and lows of the drug culture.

The center features free handouts, an up-to-date library, referrals, public education services and is run by a friendly well-trained staff who can help you inform yourself about the reality of drug use and abuse. Call 263-1737 or drop in from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays for questions or

concerns. Anonymity is assured. The Student Association for the Study of Hallucinogens (STASH) is a non-profit independent organization that provides accurate, unbiased information to the general public and professionals in drug abuse related fields.

STASH press publishes the Journal of Psychedelic Drugs; Grassroots, a monthly collection of recently published articles; and Speed, a bi-weekly bibliography of drug abuse literature.

STASH library compiles bibliographies of specifically requested topics but is also available for personal research.

For more details, contact us by phone at 251-4200, stop by 118 South Bedford Street between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays or write to the above address.

If you have any questions regarding this column, call the Drug Information Center, 263-1737 or write Joan Siegfried at STASH, 118 S. Bedford, Madison, WI. 53703.

staff forum

Chuck Ramsay

The decision by the Cardinal for nonendorsement in the 76th and 77th assembly district campaigns points out some of the ambiguities that have been associated with leftist participation in the electoral process in recent years.

Candidates and issues put forth as an alternative to the usual two-party system in central Madison have ranged from symbolic protests to put-ons to fervent commitments. But there has always remained the tacit understanding that participation in the electoral process sought to force political stands leftwards as far as possible to bring changes.

This has included, at one time or another, supporting mainstream liberal candidates for office if they are the most progressive ones available.

This strategy has been avoided by some activists, who would rather support a symbolic radical candidate closer to their ideologies. However, the more numerous liberal student voters have been more pragmatic, and boosted several liberal candidates into office that have had a good chance to win.

This is not to deny that the majority of liberal candidates, (read Democratic Party) are often elitist, self-serving, professorial types who, besides playing the sidetracking games of keeping themselves in power, are possessed of the noblesse oblige of uplifting the working people with the benefits of their knowledge.

The contradictions of leftist symbolic candidates raise several questions about them participating in elections. If the object is to keep running candidates that say that the two-party process is irrevocably mired in its own corruption, what good does it do if they consistently lose?

There are times that a symbolic candidate can point out the inertia and incompetency of Democratic incumbents, with the races of party hacks Ferris and Lynch serving as good examples.

But if there is a race where a 'progressive' Democrat is running a close race with a 'creative' Republican in a conservative district where no independent leftist candidate is available, it makes little sense for the Cardinal to petulantly make no qualified endorsement.

Such is the case in the 76th assembly district, between Democrat Mary Lou Munts and Republican Mark Musolf. Munts has made a good record in environmental and social services legislation, and has served the interests of the University and its students well. To replace her with a constrictive Republican who is against faculty bargaining and halts to nuclear power plant construction would be worse. Musolf says he can win, with less students voting than in 1972, and he counts on this. Both candidates are saying that the liberal student vote, or the lack of it, will make the difference.

It would seem ironic not to support Munts and deprive her of votes which could cost her the election. Voting for Munts would not necessarily mean endorsing the status quo of her politics. Your vote should be accompanied with the kind of pressure that would force Munts to take more independent stances.

# Regents approve expanded building plans

By MICHAEL SHINN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Board of Regents of the UW System last Friday approved a \$56.3 million major project building plan for 1975-77.

At the same time, they approved \$6 million worth of utility projects, \$6.7 million worth of projects that will pay for themselves, and 188 minor projects at a total cost of \$14.9 million.

The debate on the building budget was marked by long strings of proposals being adopted by the Regents without discussion, interrupted on several occasions by lengthy arguments on one proposal or another. Major debates took place on a Modern Industry Building for UW-Parkside, a physical education facility for UW-Madison, a hydrobiology/limnology facility for UW-Oshkosh, and a motion to switch the priorities of two Madison projects, an addition to Memorial library and an addition to the Law library.

The Physical Planning Committee had recommended that the modern industry building request be denied, but in Friday's full meeting, considerable debate pointed out that denying the request might be going back on what the Regents had set out as Parkside's mission. When the UW system and the WSU systems merged, the Regents set a specific mission for each campus. The full Board felt that the modern industry building was required for Parkside to fulfill its mission, and so the building was re-added to the budget.

The East Campus Physical Education, Intramural and Recreation facility also went through debate before it was approved. Regent John Lavine (Chippewa Falls) objected to a second phy. ed. facility on the Madison campus, contending that there are many classroom facilities that need to be built. However, after Women's phy. ed. director Muriel Sloan and Chancellor Edwin Young spoke in favor of the facility, the Regents approved it by a 13-3 vote.

The final argument of the day came when Regent Nancy Barkla (River Falls) suggested that a plan to remodel Memorial Library, which was in the 13th priority spot, be switched with a plan to build an addition to the Law library, which was in the 17th spot. The motion failed on a 6-6 vote.

After Barkla's motion had failed, System President John Weaver said that he had sent a letter to James White, Dean of the Indiana University Law School, protesting what Weaver called "trying to get involved in state-wide planning of legal education."

Weaver said that White, who is chairman of the accreditation committee that will review the Madison law school and recommend either accreditation or removal of accreditation, had made statements that he would lobby against a second law school in Wisconsin until the Madison school received adequate funding.

Weaver criticized the action of the ABA and the accrediting committee, saying, "I don't think the ABA has any right to step in here from another state and try to solve a problem while we're studying it."

Regent Lavine announced that the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments had shared a \$500 prize for best single idea submitted to the Regents Task Force on Collective Bargaining.

United Council's proposal is that faculty negotiate with student's before they begin negotiations with the state. This is based on two principles: first that students will be paying 25 per cent of any salary increase given to the faculty, and second, that three-sided bargaining, between students, faculty, and government would not be feasible.

United Council split the prize with Prof. Michael Bleicher, who was once chairman of the Madison math department and is now president of the United Faculty-American Federation of Teachers local on the Madison campus. Bleicher, who is representing only himself and not United Faculty, suggests that strikes be avoided by requiring that faculty put a certain amount of their salary into an escrow fund that could be lost if

negotiations continued too long without settlement.

Dennis Blumer of the University of Maryland and Neil Bucklew of Central Michigan University split a \$1500 award for best overall plans to permit collective bargaining by faculty on wages, fringe benefits, and some limited academic issues, without disturbing traditional faculty control of academic matters.

Ted Finman, Madison law professor, announced at the

meeting that a UW System Faculty Council has been formed. He said that 50 per cent of the system's faculty have already joined, and he expects the faculty of the Extension and Center System to join and raise the percentage to 60 per cent.

The council is authorized to present faculty opinions and proposals to the Regents and representatives of state government, and to make public statements. It will not be allowed

to act in internal matters of one campus unless the official faculty governance body of that campus asks it to do so.

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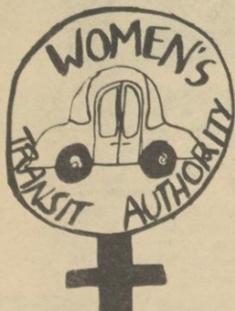


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# Badgers

## lose 28-21

(continued from page 8)

yards leading Wisconsin to its second touchdown, a three-yard run with 8:15 left in the third quarter.

Wisconsin scored a two point conversion when guard Rick Koeck fell on the football in the end zone following a desperation lateral by Bohlig just before being tackled short of the goal line.

Morgan ran four yards for the Badgers' final touchdown with 14:10 left in the game, setting up Baggett's game winning touch- down run.

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years, tri-color, found on Jackson St.; Cat long har, female, 2 years, white, found on E. Dayton; Labrador, male, 2 years, black and white, found on Dryden;

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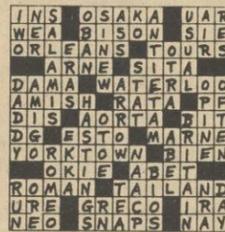
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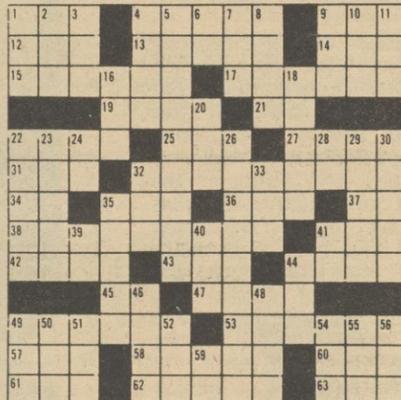
- 1 Bird: blue ---
- 4 Little twig
- 9 Young child
- 12 White yam
- 13 Late
- 14 Be indebted
- 15 Wood cutter
- 17 A bird
- 19 On tiptoe
- 21 -- route
- 22 A bird
- 25 Taxi
- 27 United States Reserve Corps (ab.)
- 31 Exclamation of disgust
- 32 Australia's treeless plain
- 34 New line (ab.)
- 35 Of the age (Lat. ab.)
- 36 Enzyme
- 37 College degree (ab.)
- 38 A bird
- 41 Seven (Roman)
- 42 Large pitcher
- 43 Sigmatic point of mango
- 44 ---bird
- 45 Suffix: a person having to do with
- 47 Dear ---
- 49 Condition which reduces red blood corpuscles
- 53 Treat cruelly
- 57 Fired Water- gate prosecutor
- 58 City of Japan
- 60 Insane
- 61 Novel: Tale of -- Cities
- 62 Spanish accent mark
- 63 Nautical rope

### DOWN

- 1 Roast beef
- 2 Actress Gardner
- 3 Certain evergreen tree
- 4 Let it stand: printer's term
- 5 World's youngest volcano



- 41 Virgin Islands (ab.)
- 44 Himalayan ibex
- 46 He's a ----: screamingly funny
- 48 ---bird
- 49 Statute
- 50 At this point in time
- 51 Prefix: outside
- 52 New Zealand tribe
- 54 All go into the service (ab.)
- 55 Speak
- 56 Dutch commune



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# Villella leaps high, doesn't fall short

By PAM BAUMGARD  
and  
NANCY HONIG  
of the Fine Arts Staff

The much-touted performance of Edward Villella and the Wisconsin Ballet Company at the Capitol Theatre last weekend proved that Madison does not need an expensive, new civic auditorium to stage a gala event.

It also proved that Madison audiences are so starved for cultural extravaganzas of this type that they were easily satisfied with a 20-minute glimpse of the stars' virtuosity.

This is not to underestimate Villella's abilities or his performance. He stomps onto the stage, looking like he doesn't quite belong there, and then all of a sudden he explodes into the air, as if someone had set off his jet propeller. His leaps defy gravity, but at the same time seem effortless and graceful. He uses every inch of the stage, occasionally seeming about to soar into the audience or back into the wings.

"THE STAGE WAS A LITTLE SHALLOW," Villella told the Cardinal reporters after Friday night's performance. "I found it hard to work around that."

Everyone working in the theatre that night from ticket sellers to musicians to stage crew agreed that Villella was as personable as he was talented. In his first Pas de Deux from the "Nutcracker" with his partner, Anna Aragno, Ms. Aragno did most of the dancing, with Villella playing the

traditional male support role. At the curtain call Villella was almost overly self-effacing, continually directing the applause to Ms. Aragno.

But the applause was well-deserved. Ms. Aragno was a graceful, composed figure on the stage, maintaining an ethereal quality throughout both her performances.

IT WAS UNFORTUNATE that we didn't get to see more dancing by Villella and Aragno. Applause time after their performances almost equaled actual dancing time. Each of the two Pas de Deux they danced was continually interrupted by applause as well. In the last sequence, particularly, the audience responded to the stars' feats as if they were mere stunts.

Reception for the Wisconsin Ballet Company was less enthusiastic, although they comprised the majority of the program. They opened with a traditional, but unremarkable, ballet, "coquillages," moving toward more interpretive dances with "Robitanaz," a futuristic, mechanical piece, and "Huapango," which had a Spanish flavor and was the best of the three dances. The dancers were shaky and, at times, grimaced in the more difficult positions. The most impressive part of the Wisconsin Company's ballets were their costumes, which were tinted strange off-colors.

The ballet was almost as important a social event as it was a cultural one. Ads said the per-

formance was at the Madison Civic Auditorium, with Capitol Theatre in parentheses underneath.

People put on their tuxedos, bridesmaid dresses and mink stoles, blithely forgetting that not too long ago their kids sat in the



same seats and watched Willy Wonka. No renovations have been made yet on the theatre, and stuffing was falling out of the seats and the ceiling was moldy.

BUT NO MATTER. People mingled and rubbernecked at intermission and after the performance crowded backstage to get a glimpse of Villella or maybe shake his hand. A small boy wandered through the sea of turquoise chiffon and immediately captured Villella's attention. "Hi," they said to each other, both eagerly, taking up a discussion on the merits of being four years old versus five.

Page 7—Monday—November 4, 1974—the daily cardinal

## VOTE TUES., NOV. 5, 7am-8pm

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In 28-21 Homecoming defeat

# 'Handful' of mistakes down Badgers



photo by Micheal Kienitz

UW TAILBACK Bill Marek (26) finds the going tough against Michigan State linebacker Terry McClowry (49) in Saturday's 28-21 Spartan victory at Camp Randall Stadium.

By CHUCK SALITURO  
of the Sports Staff

Five major Wisconsin mistakes—two fumbles, an interception, a holding penalty and a roughing the kicker call—helped Michigan State hold on for a 28-21 victory and spoil Homecoming for 78,848 fans at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday.

The fumbles, one by Bill Marek and the other by Mike Morgan, led to the last two Spartan touchdowns. The holding penalty nullified an 11-yard pass from Gregg Bohlig to Art Sanger at the State 25-yard line and killed the Badgers' most promising comeback attempt with a little over six minutes remaining in the game.

SPARTAN linebacker Terry McClowry intercepted a Bohlig pass with 1:47 left in the game to end Wisconsin's last drive. And all hope for a Badger victory finally faded when corner-back Ken Simmons was called for roughing Spartan punter Tom Birney after the Wisconsin defense had forced Michigan State to give up the ball with 56 seconds remaining in the game.

The penalty enabled the Spartans to run out the clock and hand the Badgers their fourth loss

in eight tries.

Tackle Bob Johnson summed up the frustrated feeling of the defeated Badgers. "You can't have that many mistakes and expect to win," said Johnson, a senior who was a designated captain for the game. "There's just no way."

Coach John Jardine, who was somber at his post game press conference, did not blame the loss on any one of the errors. "A lot of things hurt us," he said softly. "It wasn't one thing; we just made too many mistakes."

YET, MOST of the disappointed Badger fans could not help but think of the two fumbles as the turning points in the game.

## Lick shelved

Dennis Lick, Wisconsin offensive tackle, who injured his knee in Saturday's 28-21 defeat to Michigan State will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season, Dr. William Clancy, the team physician, said Sunday.

Lick, an All-American candidate, tore ligaments in his right knee on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. Clancy said Lick will undergo surgery Monday to correct the problem.

Also injured in the game was center Joe Norwick who sprained his ankle on the Badgers' opening drive. Clancy said the injury was not serious and noted that the junior from Chicago may be ready for next week's game at Iowa.

Morgan's fumble was especially fatal because it came at a time when the Badgers seemed certain to score their fourth touchdown and break a 21-21 tie. The fumble followed a 19-yard shanked punt by Birney which gave the Badgers excellent field position at the State 37 yard line with 11:55 left in the game. On the next play Morgan took a hand-off and ran up the middle for two yards before Spartan safety Tom Hannon jarred the ball loose, abruptly ending the drive.

Michigan State promptly took advantage of a tired Badger defense, moving 65 yards in 7 plays with quarterback Charlie Baggett running the final five yards for the winning score.

Marek's fumble with 5:02 left in the third quarter gave the Spartans the ball on the Wisconsin 24-yard-line. Tailback Rich Baes scored two plays later on a broken play. The former Brookfield Central star took a pitch-out and ran right before a flock of red jerseys forced him to reverse his field.

The 5-9, 180 pound speedster then picked up a wall of blockers and scampered 22 yards for the Spartans third touchdown.

"THE DEFENSE kept getting the ball for us, and the offense just gave it right back," said a disappointed Bohlig in the tomb-like Badger dressing room following the loss. "The mistakes killed us."

Both teams had fairly effective running games, with the Spartans taking advantage of Wisconsin's injury ridden defensive line for 256 yards on the ground. Baes gained 106 yards in 22 attempts and fullback Levi Jackson picked up 90 yards, mostly on dive and draw plays aimed at the weakened defensive line.

The Spartans scored first in Saturday's game taking the opening kick-off and marching 80 yards in 11 plays. The key play on the drive was a 26-yard pass from Baggett to flanker Dane Fortney to the Badgers' 21. Jackson victimized the middle of the Badgers' line with an 11-yard run for the score with 10:08 left in the first quarter. This was the first time all season the Badger defense has given up a touchdown off the opening kickoff.

The Badgers then engineered a ball-control drive for their first score. Marek, who had 107 yards for the day, capped the 77-yard, 12 play drive with a one-yard plunge for the score with 3:21 left in the first period.

THE CONVERSION ATTEMPT failed when reserve center Kevin Grassner made a bad snap to holder Art Sanger who was tackled for a loss after being forced to run.

Baggett converted five straight third down plays, tossing a three yard pass to tight end Larry Bethea for the Spartan's second touchdown. Hans Neilson kicked his second of four extra points to give Michigan State a 14-6 lead with 5:27 left in the first half.

Marek carried eight times for 42

(continued on page 6)

	UW	MSU
First downs	18	20
Yards Rushing	203	256
Yards passing	100	74
Total yards	303	330
Passing	6-10-1	5-8-1
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-0
Penalties-yards	4-50	7-52
Punts-ave.	3-42.3	4-38.0

WISCONSIN	6	0	8	7	-	21
MICHIGAN STATE	7	7	7	7	-	28

- MSU—Jackson, 11, run (Nielsen, kick)
- UW—Marek, 1, run, (bad center snap)
- MSU—Bethea, 2, pass from Baggett (Nielsen kick)
- UW—Marek, 3, run (Koeck, fumble recovery)
- MSU—Baes, 22, run (Nielsen kick)
- UW—Morgan, 4, run, (Lamia kick)
- MSU—Baggett, 5, run, (Nielsen kick)

## UW, Wolves split pair

By PETE ETZEL  
Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The Wisconsin hockey team suffered from the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde syndrome here over the weekend at Yost Ice Arena.

The Badgers, sporting a large crop of freshmen who played its first games on the road, split a two-game Western Collegiate Hockey Association series with the Michigan Wolverines.

FRIDAY NIGHT, Wisconsin combined an all-around team effort with excellent goaltending by Mike Dibble to defeat the Wolverines, 5-2.

But the next night, Michigan came out skating hard right from the opening face-off and took advantage of Wisconsin's defensive lapses to whip the Badgers, 8-1.

The weekend split gave Wisconsin a 2-2 record in the WCHA and an overall 4-2 mark. Michigan, which swept a two game series from nonconference foe Ohio State the previous weekend, is 1-1 in the WCHA and 3-1 overall.

In the opening four minutes Friday night, Michigan kept most of the action in the Wisconsin end of the ice. Dibble, who totaled 29 saves for the game, made several key stops, which appeared to help settle down the young Badgers.

AFTER DON FARDIG of Michigan and Steve Alley of

Wisconsin traded goals early in the second period, freshman Tom Ulseth scored the first of his two goals to give Wisconsin a 2-1 lead.

Ulseth, a spare forward not assigned to a regular line, took a pass from teammate Bob Lundeen at the blue line. Ulseth evaded a Michigan player who attempted to check the puck away and beat goalie Frank Zimmerman with a wristshot.



JOHN TAFT

Michigan tied the score at 2-2 early in the third period on a goal by Kris Manery, which brought the slim crowd of 3,693 to life. But then the Badgers took control of the game as they erupted for three straight goals.

Dave Lundeen, after being set up on a beautiful display of sticklandling by freshman Craig Norwich, scored a power play goal at 3:10 of the final period.

Lundeen took a pass from Norwich, skated down the slot, and after faking a pass to Alley, rifled a wristshot past Zimmerman from 25 feet out.

"THAT WAS THE hockey game right there," said Michigan coach Dan Farrell of Lundeen's goal. "It kind of stung us and took a lot out of us. And then we gave up that stupid fourth goal—we had five guys shaking hands in the corner on that one."

Farrell was referring to Ulseth's second goal of the game, which gave Wisconsin a two goal cushion, 4-2. Ulseth circled unmolested around from behind the net and slipped the puck past a sprawling Zimmerman.

Wisconsin dominated play for the remainder of the period as the Wolverines appeared to tire. John Taft tallied the final Wisconsin goal at the 15:37 mark.

"Your people came on strong in the third period and we just ran out of gas," Farrell said. "I don't think I had my guys prepared physically like I should have."

SATURDAY NIGHT, Wisconsin put on its other mask and took a sound beating from the Wolverines. Rejuvenated by the return of Captain Randy Trudeau and Doug Lindskog, who both missed Friday's game due to fighting penalties against Ohio State, Michigan started and ended fast.

Dave Debol and Don Fardig, who each scored two goals in the game, put the Wolves ahead 2-0 with tallies early in the first period. Taft, who had a fine series on defense, brought the Badgers as close as they were to get with a powerplay at the 10:56 mark, 2-1.

But the Wolverines added two goals in the second period and four more in the third, many on scramble, in front of the net, to even the series. Dick Perkins, who started for Wisconsin in the goal, afforded Michigan many rebound attempts, which the Badger defensemen had trouble clearing.

"Perkin's style has always been to give alot of rebounds," Badger coach Bob Johnson said. "The defense has got to learn to clear the puck out of there. They weren't giving Perkins too much help back there, especially in the end."

The Badgers will be idle next weekend, but will play host to the University of Minnesota-Duluth at the Dane County Coliseum Nov. 15-16.

## Harriers finish unbeaten in duals

The University of Wisconsin cross country team finished the dual meet season undefeated, outrunning Illinois 21-37 Saturday at Champaign.

The Badgers, now 9-0, swept four of the top five places and were led by co-captain Tom Schumacher, who lost the battle for first place by scant seconds to defending Big Ten champion Craig Virgin of Illinois.

Virgin's six-mile time was 28:35.3 while Schumacher finished in 28:39. Badger runners Mark Johnson, Jim Fleming and Steve Lacy rounded out the top five spots, respectively.

The victory puts Wisconsin's dual meet record for the last three years at 20-1.

Next week the Badgers travel to Ann Arbor, Mich. for the Big Ten Championship meet.

1. Craig Virgin, Ill., 28:35.3
2. Tom Schumacher, Wis., 28:39
3. Mark Johnson, Wis., 29:30
4. Jim Fleming, Wis., 30:01
5. Steve Lacy, Wis., 30:06
6. Mike Durkin, Ill., 30:28
7. Dan Lyndgaard, Wis., 30:31
8. Eric Braaten, Wis., 30:52
9. Les Myers, Ill., 30:59
10. Mark Avery, Ill., 31:02
11. Rich Brooks, Ill., 31:12
12. Mike Bridges, Ill., 31:13
13. Dan Kowal, Wis., 31:31
14. Bill Fritz, Ill., 31:39
15. Dave Walters, Ill., 31:39
- Wisconsin 21, Illinois 37.

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