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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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Saturday

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VOL. LXXXI, No. 41



STUDENTS PICKETED THEIR high schools as part of the boycott in support of the Dane County Welfare Rights Association demand for winter

clothing for welfare children. Here students at East High School demonstrate their support.

Cardinal Photo by Marc Pollack

High schools picketed

Welfare boycott to broaden base

By JONATHAN GOLIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Students and welfare mothers picketed Madison's high schools yesterday as the Dane County Welfare Rights Alliance Boycott moved into its second day.

Spokesmen on both sides agreed that the situation was essentially unchanged from yesterday.

John Calkins, DCWRA organizer, said he was "pretty satisfied" with student response to the strike for the first two days. He said that about the same number of people picket yesterday as Thursday.

CALKINS SAID HIS organization would try to build support for the strike over the weekend. He said that people would be leafletting Friday evening at "The Band" concert at the Dane County Coliseum. Calkins also said that there would be leafletting in the campus area during the next several days.

Calkins announced a meeting for Sunday to decide what actions will be taken next week. He noted that the boycott will expand to include Madison's elementary schools Monday. "The boycott will go on until all poor children in Madison have warm clothes," Calkins said.

WAYNE BENSON, principal of East High School, agreed that the situation there was about the same as yesterday. He said that the boycott was having no effect on the operation of the school. When asked whether any action was planned against the strikers, Benson replied, "No, not at this time."

Badgers lose in hockey 6-2

See sports page 8

Faculty mulls

discipline of its
own membership

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The process of formulating new rules and procedures for the discipline of faculty members has begun with the issuance of position statements by the Board of Regents, the University Committee, and the United Faculty.

A July 10 resolution of the regents directs the faculty to set up disciplinary procedures and enumerates in broad terms the kinds of conduct which the regents apparently feel should be subject to disciplinary sanctions.

In response to the regent resolution the University Committee has prepared a preliminary draft of rules which provides detailed recommendations about procedures, while avoiding more controversial questions such as what kind of conduct is subject to discipline, whether the procedures may be bypassed, and whether the decisions may be overruled at higher levels.

THE UNITED FACULTY, a liberal group within the faculty, has prepared a position statement declaring that only the faculty should be empowered to discipline faculty members and that conduct not in violation of specific University rules should not result in discipline.

The July regent resolution states, "The faculty and the regents jointly have previously arrived at conditions which are necessary for maintaining the educational integrity of the institution, and these include:

"The meeting of scheduled classes and the performance of regular duties:

"The reservation of University facilities for University purposes;

"The use of the University's good name only in connection with its work;

"The guarding against misconceptions that the private

views of individuals are the official views of the University;

"The avoidance of solicitation in the University's name without its consent."

The regent resolution also states that "faculty mechanism" should be set up to "assure educational integrity, institutional neutrality, and compliance with University rules."

"TO DO OTHERWISE will compel the regents to exercise their legal responsibility and direct the administration to insure enforcement of these conditions through appropriate actions and sanctions," the regent resolution warns.

The regent resolutions references to the meeting of classes and the reservation of University facilities could be interpreted as expressing their dissatisfaction with cancellation or postponement of classes during protest activities and the use of University buildings by radical speakers.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE'S response to the regent resolution suggests a six-member faculty committee to handle faculty discipline. Dismissal of a faculty member would still be handled according to current procedures, but the new six-member committee would be empowered to handle cases where less severe penalties would be imposed.

Complaints could be filed with the committee by students, other faculty members, or administrators. The committee would attempt to resolve the complaint through mediation, resorting to formal hearing procedures only if mediation attempts fail.

(continued on page 3)

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Education lacks humanism, says speaker

By TIM GREENE
of the Cardinal Staff

Dr. Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts, told a Great Hall audience Wednesday night that as a member of the Baha'i religious faith he believes education today overemphasizes man's relationship with things and underemphasizes man's relationship with his fellow man and with God.

Dr. Allen, whose talk was sponsored by the University Baha'i Association, said that, as was prophesized by the Baha'i faith, the time has come when the Kingdom of God can be established on the earth, because technology has brought an end to the "society of competition, in which one man's comfort depends on the discomfort of another." Allen said education has to adapt to this change by developing the whole human being. "One's psychological identity is still tied to his vocation," Allen noted.

ALLEN ALSO criticized education for its "monolithic view of culture" in the increasingly interdependent "global village." Allen said the integrity of all cultures must be emphasized, instead of the present approach which treats non-Western societies as "idle curiosities."

Speaking further on modern education's provincialism, Allen brought a little McLuhan into his philosophy. Whereas the traditional elementary social studies curriculum gradually widens its perspective from the home town, until the child is considered ready to study his "global neighbors" by sixth grade, television has taught him more about the next county, according to Allen. "Don't quote me as being a gauntlet books," Allen said, "but we go into the 20th Century with alternatives to the printed word."

Allen also saw alternatives to some of the traditional roles of teachers. "I won't replace teachers with computers, unless they can be," Allen deadpanned. He explained the mechanistic tasks which computers are "qualified" to do should be done by computers, freeing the teacher from busywork.

ALLEN ALSO suggested that emphasis on doing so much time in school, and graduating students in "even Junesys," should be abandoned in favor of letting the student determine his own speed and judge his school experience in terms of achievement, instead of "three years of French."

Allen suggested that the more flexible educational program of the future would go beyond the school house and campus to include such things as "an expert seamstress teaching a mother and daughter in the evenings," more educational TV, and "electronic media," and "computer terminals" with which the student could drill in the home.

Allen, who had said that as a Baha'i he believed in subverting the hearts of men rather than their political and economic structures, concluded his address by saying, "Man, who has proven he can solve the technical problems of living, gives us hope that he can solve the problems of relating to his fellow man and to his ultimate purpose, which is his relationship with God."

The Daily Cardinal

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Regents consider visitation

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Among the visitation proposals to be presented to the Board of Regents Housing Committee today is one from dormitory students and the Wisconsin Student Association which would divide dormitories into no visitation, limited visitation and unlimited visitation until beginning in Sept. 1971.

THE PROPOSAL also suggests that University-wide visitation restrictions be dropped for the rest of this academic year and that individual houses within dormitories be allowed to decide what restrictions, if any, will be applied to residents of the house.

Beginning in the fall of 1971, students would choose which kind of unit they will live in. It does not specify to what extent the students' parents would participate in the choice nor whether the University would force students to live in no visitation or limited visitation units if their parents prefer them.

The stated rationale for the proposal is that, "Only the individual student has the right to determine the rules governing his own social life." Ideally, the proposal states, restrictions should not be imposed "even by fellow dorm students on a house level."

The proposal that individual houses be allowed to determine visitation restrictions appears to have little chance of passage, even on a temporary basis as the proposal suggests. Some regents have previously expressed opposition to the idea and it was rejected last spring when the present visitation policy was adopted.

The proposal's rationale has also been previously rejected by the regents, both verbally and by the imposition of restrictions last spring. Several regents have stated a belief that the University, including its dormitories, belong to the people of the state and that regulations which are desired by the state's citizens are justified even if they limit student freedom or are opposed by the majority of students.

Under current policy, any student may live in an apartment with parental permission. The proposed changes would

merely allow some dormitory residents the same freedom they would have if they chose to live in an apartment.

The regent committee will listen to several other proposals today ranging from abolition of University-wide restrictions to expansion of visitation hours and will present its own recommendation at the Nov. 20 meeting in Wausau.

Today's committee meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in Van Hise Hall.

Fall WSA elections to be Thursday

The annual fall elections for student senate, Cardinal Board of Control, and WSRM Board of Control will take place next Thursday.

Six political parties and eight independent candidates will vie for 21 senate seats, four positions on the Cardinal Board, and the entire WSRM board (which will control the student radio station located in Ogg Hall).

Action Coalition (AC), the party which swept the spring elections, is running 22 candidates this fall.

Two new parties have also sprung up. SURGE (Students United for a Rational Governmental Experience) is the only party running a full slate of 26 candidates.

Progressive Alliance (PA) has entered the race with 14 candidates. The party was set up to provide a framework within which independent candidates can run, according to Mike Phinney, party coordinator.

Both parties have similar platforms, a more moderate position than AC.

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) will also enter a slate of candidates.

Two less serious parties are WERM (Wild-eyed Revolutionary Movement) and PIMP (People Indignant About Most Parties). Three hopefuls running on the WERM ticket have thrown their hat in the ring and PIMP has come in with six.

Elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 19. Polling places will be set up in dorm areas and in various classroom buildings. Juniors and seniors are distributed according to major and underclassmen by their campus address.

EXPLANATION

Many of our readers did not receive their regular Friday issues. Our new \$10,000 computer blew a fuse and temporarily lost its memory late Thursday evening, delaying operations for about two hours. This incident was followed by a fuse-power failure to the Cardinal's printing units, which completely stopped the operations of the paper for three hours. As a result, the paper did not get printed until 7 a.m. We have extra copies at the office, and we'd be glad to give them to any subscriber who did not receive Friday's paper. Our humble apologies.

FBI foils hostage kidnaping

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A bold plan to kidnap Minnesota Gov. Harold LeVander, hijack an airplane and use hostages to free Angela Davis and other prisoners was broken up by police and FBI agents Friday, authorities reported.

Officers went to a southeast Minneapolis apartment at 3:50 a.m. and captured Ronald L. Reed, 20, a fugitive from Omaha wanted on charges of attempted bank robbery. They said they found notes on him and in the apartment hand-written notes relating to the plots.



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS PREPARE an extension for the crane boom used at the Undergraduate Library now under construction at 600 N. Park St. The additional height is necessary to lift special concrete slabs for the building's windows.

Cardinal photo by Michael Mally

Reed, for whom no permanent address was listed, did not resist. A sawed off shotgun and a loaded .38 caliber revolver were found in the apartment, police said.

At least two other persons were at the apartment but they were not apprehended, authorities said. The search was carried out with their permission.

A spokesman for the FBI at Minneapolis said, "We are filing a federal complaint

against Reed charging him with conspiracy to plan a hijacking of an aircraft."

Reed and Larry La Rue Clark, who is held in St. Paul in \$15,000 bond, were charged with the attempted robbery of the Ames Plaza Bank in a residential shopping center in Omaha Oct. 20.

Reed is also sought in connection with a St. Paul bank robbery.

Faculty considers its own discipline

(continued from page 1)
Faculty members disciplined by the committee would have the right to appeal to a second committee consisting of three regents. However, the University Committee report does not specify whether the case of a professor acquitted by the committee could be appealed to a higher level.

There are many other issues the report does not deal with. Law Prof. John Hetherington, a member of the University Committee, said the draft was "very preliminary."

"THERE WAS NEVER any thought that it would be final," he said, adding that later drafts would probably contain several modifications.

The preliminary draft says nothing about whether other groups, such as the administration or the regents, may also impose discipline on faculty members. "I regard that absence as a defect," Hetherington said.

The preliminary draft also does not indicate what penalties the committee may impose. It does not, for example, indicate whether the committee would be empowered to withhold the pay of a professor who was alleged to have cancelled classes during a protest.

Another question not resolved by the report is whether discipline may be imposed for conduct which the committee feels is contrary to University standards if the conduct does not violate a specific University rule. A statement of the American Association of University Professors which deals in a generalized way with the responsibilities of faculty members is included in the University Committee report.

THE REPORT DEALS in detail with non-

controversial procedural questions but is noncommittal about several sensitive questions, indicating there may be a conflict between what the faculty wants and what it feels would be acceptable to the regents. Later drafts of the report may deal with some controversial questions.

Hetherington said the University Committee hopes to be able to present a final draft in time for the Faculty Senate to act on it at its December meeting. Final action could not come before then, Hetherington said, adding that the issue may be delayed until January or later.

Hetherington said he did not know if approval of the new disciplinary procedures at higher levels would be required. He noted that the faculty Senate can speak for the Madison campus faculty, but that a single disciplinary code for all the University's campuses might be required.

"It would be kind of odd to have different codes in different places," he said.

THE UNITED FACULTY proposal takes a definite position on many of the issues which the University Committee's preliminary draft avoids.

It states that only faculty members are competent to define professional ethics and responsibilities of the faculty, and that only faculty members should impose discipline for violations of professional standards.

"No faculty procedure for the determination of faculty responsibilities is consistent with the guidelines unless it replaces the power of the administration and regents to impose discipline... The decision of the committee as the determiner of guilt or innocence is final, and all other

groups must abide by the decision," the United Faculty report states.

"ANY DISCIPLINE MUST be for infraction of clear and unequivocal rules of behavior," the report continues. It adds that discipline should not be imposed for disobedience to an order of a dean or chancellor because "Rules of this sort do not define misconduct but rather the academic pecking order."

"CONCERNING THE COMPOSITION of the committee, no group should be legislated into under-representation," the report states. It suggests a six-member disciplinary committee with at least three representatives from the letters and science faculty and no more than one from any other school or college. It suggests that only teaching faculty members be allowed to serve on the committee.

The United Faculty also has suggested a maximum of four full professors and a minimum of one non-tenured faculty member among the committee membership. It also asks that no discipline be imposed unless at least five of the six committee members vote for conviction.

The United Faculty document was intended as a set of "guiding principles" in formulating faculty disciplinary rules and procedures, according to Prof. Raymond C. Muntz, social work, president of United Faculty.

Muntz expressed optimism that the United Faculty recommendations would be incorporated into the faculty's final position, adding that the United Faculty recommendations evolved from discussion of the issues with a large number of faculty members.

He noted that the United Faculty

statement was presented as a response to the University Committee's preliminary draft, which he described as a "poorly thought out plan of action."

"It drew a great deal of fire" at a recent faculty Senate meeting, Muntz added.

He said he hopes the Faculty Senate will not make a final decision on the issue at its December meeting, but will allow whatever proposals it receives to be circulated among the faculty "so the senators can get reactions" before action is taken.

The United Faculty proposal would probably stand little chance of being accepted by the regents if their approval is required, since it excludes the regents from participation either in formulating the standards of conduct by which faculty members must abide, and in disciplining violators of those standards.

Members of the board have previously noted that the regents have been given absolute power by statute in the running of the University, although that statute allows the regents to delegate some of their powers to the faculty or administration.

It is unlikely that the present Board of Regents, which has directly involved itself in campus affairs more than most previous boards, would consent to a plan under which it would irrevocably delegate some of its powers to the faculty.

The provision allowing discipline only for specific rule infractions is a marked contrast to the approach the regents have taken in disciplining students. University rules allow disciplining of students for any conduct which falls within three general categories—property damage, endangering the safety of persons, and disrupting of University functions.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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G.M. Strike: Not Over

The eight week strike against General Motors (G.M.) by 400,000 auto workers is not over, although United Auto Workers (U.A.W.) leaders and G.M. agreed upon a money and fringe benefit package Wednesday.

The national settlement may be voted upon by the rank and file, but there is a good deal of opposition to it. One high ranking union official predicted more opposition than ever before, and Leonard Woodcock said he was not satisfied with it.

The U.A.W.'s G.M. council of 350 unionists approved the deal Thursday, but this is not terribly significant.

Earlier this week, as the Council met in Detroit to hear details on the settlement, pickets marched outside with signs reading "Don't sell out" and chanting "We need lots more."

The pact would restore the cost of living escalator clause, and this is probably its most important feature. Reuther forfeited the clause in 1967, thereby limiting inflation protection to eight cents an hour per year, with annual rather than quarterly adjustments.

The agreement would give the typical worker a 13 per cent or 51 cents an hour first year raise, and a 14 cents an hour increase the second and third years. When the strike began, the union sought a 61 cents first year raise, and the company offered 38.

Much worker opposition stems from the union's failure to win a full "30 and out" retirement with a \$500 monthly pension after 30 years of work, regardless of age.

The company's plan would give the \$500 monthly pension to workers with 30 years service at the age of 58, with the age dropping to 56 by the end of the contract.

Younger 30 year workers who retire get eight per cent monthly cut from their pensions for each year under the age limitation.

But, as a Framingham, Mass. auto striker said, a thirty and out retirement plan is meaningless anyway, since "everyone knows you drop dead on the G.M. chain gang long before thirty years."

The thirty year plan is a farce to black workers, too, since G.M.'s racist policies consistently give black workers the hardest, dirtiest work, which sometimes shortens their life spans ten years under white workers.

The U.A.W. leaders sluffed off their earlier demand for an end to compulsory overtime. Their demand for a dental care program was rejected.

Yet to the newspapers which have been so silent on the strike all these weeks, the pantomime is all but over. Of course the strike was pretty well fixed. The amount of strike funds was known long ago, and they were due to run out about now.

With cars in short supply, G.M. is hurting financially. The auto industry is crucial to the economy, and the foreign car menace takes one seventh of the U.S. market.

However, the workers have not settled.

According to a recent Fortune magazine article, G.M. negotiators expect to "be in the trenches" over local demands long after a national settlement is reached.

About 68 of the 155 bargaining units are still out, including the bulk of the car and truck assembly plants and 12 of the 54 plants G.M. thinks vital to the resumption of full operations.

Chrysler and Ford negotiations have not come up yet.

Woodcock believed he could have local agreements settled before reaching a national settlement. He thus tried to avoid the situation in 1967, where it took a year before the last contract was signed.

Except for a slight pay increase, and a cost of living clause, the national scene is almost irrelevant to many locals. Their fight is inside the plant over work standards and working conditions, grievance procedures and other specific issues. Speedups have plagued workers in every plant, but Woodcock labeled it a local issue.

Two weeks ago the union convinced G.M. of the necessity for a national agreement to put pressure on locals who say little inclination to settle with no national agreement.

The national settlement will contain surprises for the returning workers, union concessions to management for the dollars and cents. Management will probably get a freer hand in discipline.

Still, the auto workers shut down the world's largest manufacturer. Their solidarity and organization constituted a victory in itself. No scabs ventured past their picket lines.

G.M. saw and feared a nascent worker student alliance during the strike. Workers and students demonstrated against G.M. recruiters at the Univ. of Ill. Champaign-Urbana, and recruiters would not go near colleges in some areas.

Here, we showed opposition to G.M. and its efforts to create artificial divisions between students and workers by attending the conference entitled "New Directions in the Working Class." Large numbers of students attended the discussions and learned the workers are the present and the future, ourselves.

And, as Laureen Hyman of the League of Revolutionary Black Workers said, "A two day teach-in on where workers are at is tremendously important. We're probably doing more to rid ourselves of G.M. and G.M. recruiters now than we could ever do by holding demonstrations."

open letter

On Monday, November 16th the retention or non-retention of Frank Battaglia on the staff here will be decided at an executive committee session of the English department. The meeting at 3:30 p.m. in 312 Bascom will be a political event, and this letter is being written to inform people about it and to invite his friends to witness it.

TAA court action last year finally brought the Wisconsin Anti-Secrecy Statutes into effect on this campus. Even personnel decisions now can be open to the public at the request of the person involved. The meeting on Monday will be open. No one who is not of tenure rank in the English department will have any part in the decision making process. No one, including Frank, who is not of tenure rank will be allowed to speak. The meeting is, however, a step in opening up this institution. A more important step will be when decision making power is shared by the people who will be affected by it, especially in this case by students and by the community. But anyone who wishes to move the university in that direction will be concerned with this first opening.

The meeting will also be a political event in a more specific way. For preliminary indications are that the English department will fire Frank Battaglia.

Decisions on retention and promotion are supposed to be made on three criteria: research, teaching, and service. A committee of the department has made a recommendation that he be fired and has judged his work inadequate in each category.

This is ridiculous.

His research includes seventeen published articles, notes, bibliographies, etc. (two in the most distinguished journal of the profession), a book under contract for January 1971, a book manuscript under revision and two other books in preparation with publishers. He has read papers at five professional conventions and been for the last two years an officer of the regional professional organization for the Midwest.

THERE ARE THREE CHARGES made against his research. They require a response because two of them are falsehoods and the third, based on one of the others extends it into hypocrisy. The first charge is that most of his research was done before he came to Wisconsin. Whatever this is supposed to prove it is false since over half of his published pieces were composed since he came here; all but four of them have been printed since he came here. A second charge is that only two of his publications are in what would be his area of major teaching. This is also false since the bibliography in black literature, article on narrative theory, review and article on Joyce Cary, and review of HERZOG and other novels all deal with twentieth century literature, and the Modern Language Caucus Newsletters contain several articles on contemporary literature and literary theory. Moreover two of the other apparently irrelevant articles are on Old English, and he is currently teaching Old English in the department and has been for five years. Lastly it has been charged that his work since coming to Wisconsin has not been distinguished enough in quality to make up for its lack of quantity. The quantity of Wisconsin work has already been dealt with. As to quality, Lawrence Dembo, a member of the committee making the charges admitted when MLC Newsletter I, 3 came out that he could not answer the critique of contemporary literary scholarship that was printed there. Walter Rideout, also on the committee, has admitted that neither he, nor, to his knowledge, anyone else on the committee, was familiar with the main scholarly bibliography on black literature that has so far appeared (which Frank's compares favorably with and which Frank's preceded into print) at the time that the committee made the declaration about the quality of Frank's work.

Besides participation on university and department committees, his service includes teaching an Extension course without salary at a Wisconsin prison each week for the last five years.

Some sense of his teaching can be gotten from his being one of the more popular lecturers in the department. Another aspect is revealed by the fact that a student in one of his graduate courses has just published a paper he prepared in that course.

THE THREE SUPPOSED CRITERIA have little to do with the unfavorable recommendation. His bibliography is already as distinguished as that of many tenured members of the department. His record of service is even more unusual. The unfavorable recommendation is because of one of the things best known about him, his commitment to radical activism.

This commitment has been shaping his academic work for some time. What the committee statement camouflages is precisely the clear direction of his work toward the development of an interdisciplinary basis for an analysis of the politics of literary study.

Dow and GE recruiting, student participation, grading, the Black Strike, and the formation of the TAA are just a few of the focuses of his campus or departmental engagement. In the city he helped form Our Tax Project and local ward organizations, and he worked in the campus United Front over Cambodia. On a regional and national level he has led in NUC's reform of professional organizations.

The issue of whether he is fired or not is not decided and will not be until Monday. Letters of support are appropriate at this time, but should reach the department Charles Scott's first floor Bascom mailbox by Monday noon. (A copy please, to Terrie Curran, TA, Department of English, by then, so we can keep track of what's going on.)

If Frank Battaglia is fired it will be for the same reason that David Siff and Rolf Panny, both NUC members, were fired last year. If it is necessary to explain why this letter is written in anticipation of that, let the answer be Frantz Fanon's—"I find myself suddenly in the world and I recognize that I have one right alone: That of demanding human behavior from the other."

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letters to the cardinal

ADVERTISING POLICY

I find it rather incongruous that the Cardinal, with its radical, anti-establishment-oppression-exploitation editorial policy, and its female editor, would accept and thereby encourage not only sexist advertising, but advertising which peddles sexist badges (a real capitalist bargain at \$3.75 each) (Tues. Nov. 3 p.9). No doubt the Cardinal is trying to survive its financial crisis; if however, it does so at the cost of its politics, what has the hassle been for?

Perhaps the advertiser meant his badges and decals to be "amusing"? Undoubtedly he would also find racism (less fashionable, but still popular) a real laugh and Nazism hilarious. Certainly such newspapers like the Cardinal make such crap profitable.

Terrie Curran

Cardinal replies: Please see our

statement in last Saturday's Cardinal. It explains the unfortunate situation.

In case anybody missed the point about the Bugle American's parody of Milwaukee Kaleidoscope, we were trying to be funny. The trouble is, our enlightened revolutionary youth movement has more sacred cows than the city of Bombay. The self-appointed guardians of the New Morality, among whom the local Women's Lib people can count themselves with glee, have reacted with more than their normal dose of humorless, self-important, righteous indignation. The enraged group of young ladies who have taken upon themselves the holy task of driving the Bugle American out of business have not identified themselves. Too bad, because if they would only make public their names, they would have a ready ally in William T.

Bandy whose general disposition and tolerance they can evenly match. The Bugle American was not ridiculing the Women's Lib movement; it was simply trying to inject a little humor into one of the topics that is all too short of that ingredient. Jesus says, "Turn the other cheek," and that jazz, but Women's Lib doesn't seem to be willing to let mistakes be rectified. The Bugle American printed the complete, anonymous statement by the outraged young ladies, but the outraged young ladies seem seriously to seek the demise of the Bugle American. It's too bad that these sad, self-righteous people lead lives totally devoid of humor. It's too bad that they have been entrusted with a holy mission while the rest of us poor mortals must struggle blindly in the dark. I hope they clean up their minds before they take on the next windmill.

Mike Baron

Milwaukee community schools provide successful alternative

By MIKE PIERICK
of the Cardinal Staff

In 1870 black legislators in South Carolina introduced the law which forms the framework of the American public school system—and so for the first time in the history of the United States, blacks were allowed a good education which they could afford.

Ironically, this same system has become a hindrance to the equality of education in the past few decades. It is no longer possible for members of minority groups, particularly in slum areas, to achieve a good education through the governmentally controlled school system.

Such a situation exists in Milwaukee. Along with urbanization in the twentieth century came larger schools. The blacks and other minority groups found that the size and population of these larger schools hindered the educational process and prevented the school from responding to people.

THIS WAS a problem, together with white faculties and ad-

ministrations (or, in the case of Spanish-Americans, English speaking teachers, who had a totally different cultural background).

As an answer to these difficulties, poor districts in Milwaukee began to form community schools, which banded together to form the Federation of Independent Community Schools (FIC).

FIC coordinates services and resources, helping to develop curriculum, fund raising, and public relations. However, FIC is also organized to enable the individual schools to remain autonomous and independent. This allows each school to respond directly to its community and cultural surroundings.

BECAUSE OF the advantages of membership in the federation, and its easily met requirements of admission (free and open election of school board members, legal incorporation as an independent community school, by-laws as part of incorporation, status and

openness to all races, religions, creeds, and national origins) it is likely that more community schools will be organized in the future.

One of the member schools at present is located in a Spanish-American community on the south side of Milwaukee. Because of language barriers, these children found it impossible to meet the educational requirements and standards of the public school system.

The school formed by the Spanish-American community has developed a bilingual system of instruction, using both English and Spanish, to give a unique opportunity for Spanish-Americans as well as poor whites who attend the school. This is the first objective of the federation—increased opportunities for the education of Mexican-American and Puerto Rican students.

Although the FIC has no rules to this extent, most of the schools have chosen to abandon the traditional "grade" concepts, where a student is forwarded a grade every year.

Instead, the community schools have adopted a system whereby the student advances at his own rate of speed. A child can pace himself slower or faster, with only guidance from the teacher. Therefore, he learns as an in-

dividual rather than as a member of a group.

The entire community school concept emphasizes this individuality. He learns in his own cultural surroundings with members of his own community. Tuition, lunch fees, etc., are paid as much as possible by the family, with some children receiving an education for free. This enables the student to feel entirely accepted. It gives him confidence as an individual.

THE SCHOOLS place special emphasis on the individual student, but they rely on the whole community to do so.

The teachers in the community schools cannot be paid much. Many are nuns, student teachers, or people from the community. Nevertheless, they are good teachers, and the federation helps to see that they remain so. Mutual trust and respect are stressed in

(continued on page 7)



Sherlock Holmes adventure

"The Hound of the
Baskervilles"

Saturday-Nov. 14-1127 Univ. Ave.

7:00-8:45-10:30

Religion On Campus

Lutheran Worship at the University

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)
312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577

8:15-9:30-11:00 a.m. "Come Out From Among Them" by Pastor Robt. Borgwardt. 7:30 p.m. "The Attitude of Gratitude" by Pastor Amos Stolen. Holy Communion after 11:00 service.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)
1021 University Avenue
(across from Lathrop)
257-3681

Sermon: "The Resurrection and the Life" by Pastor Jerome Bengtson. Communion at noon; Child care 9:30 a.m. to noon; Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)
220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State)
257-1969 or 244-4316

Richard D. Balge, Pastor
Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER
1025 University Ave. 257-7178

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)
713 State Street
(across from Library)—255-7214

Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00 Sunday evening, 5:30 supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins. Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist—Campus Center. Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers.

GENEVA CHAPEL

Services at 10:45 a.m. 1001 Univ. Ave., downstairs. Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
Second Church of Christ, Scientist
202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State St. &
Westgate Shopping Center

Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals". Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30. Wednesday Eve. Testimony. Meetings 8:00 p.m. "Be sure and tune in the Christian Science Radio Serioes: 'The Bible Speaks to You.' Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave.—257-0688

Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday 12:05, Wed. 5:00 p.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Prayerbook Holy Days times as announced.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave.

(Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)

Andrew C. Davison, James L.

Pike, Ministers

5 elective courses 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Phone: 233-1880.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.—256-2696

NEW SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m.,
11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m. Folk Mass 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses
7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15
Confessions
Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15. Sat., at
8:00 p.m.
Saturday Services
8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Tuesday
Evening Testimony Meetings are
at 7:00. All are welcome.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts.
(near U.W.—1 block W. of Fieldhouse off Monroe Street)
Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. &
7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
(College & Career class taught by
David Carley, Ph.D.) E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor, Church
Phone: 256-0726 Home Phone:
238-0448

BLACKHAWK AVENUE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

401 N. Blackhawk Ave.—238-0183
(4 blocks east of
Hilldale Shopping Center)

Conrad H. Wilcox, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Welcome Students Picnic Service
4:30 p.m. For transportation call
the church or 238-6959.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Ave.—256-2353

Sunday, Nov. 8 9:30 Church
School 9:30 & 11:15 SERVICES
OF CELEBRATION—Rev. Robt.
J. Trobaugh will preach in both
services on "Some Common Sense
Commitments" 11:15 - Contem-
porary Communion Service.
10:15 Open Forum—this Sunday will
feature Mrs. Wm. Bradford Smith,
Chairman of the Governor's
Commission in the Status of
Women.

PRairie UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY

Downtown YMCA,
31 N. Pinckney
Crib thru 8th grade, 10:30 a.m.
Discussion 10:30 a.m. "The New
Morality, A Sexual Revolution"

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's (Nov. 15) sermon at
9:00, 10:10 & 11:15 will be "Three
Reasons Why I Read The Bible".
Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

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(continued on page 7)

Orpheum
255-6005

OPEN
12:30
DAILY

FEATURES
1:00-3:10
5:20-7:35
AND 9:45

IT'S A GAS-S-S!
THE PROFESSOR SCORES A NEW HIGH IN FUN!

Walt Disney PRESENTS
Son of FLUBBER
G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

STARRING FRED MACMURRAY
NANCY OLSON KEENAN WYNN

Strand
255-5603

DOORS OPEN
12:30

CONTINUOUS FROM
1:00 p.m.

WITH TROG AND DRACULA
THE HORROR BEGINS!

TROG
JOAN CRAWFORD
Starring JOAN CRAWFORD
TECHNICOLOR From WARNER BROS GP

TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA
CHRISTOPHER LEE
Starring CHRISTOPHER LEE
TECHNICOLOR From WARNER BROS GP

Stage Door
257-6655
121 W. JOHNSON ST.

THIS WEEK PART II
EVES. 8:00
SAT. & SUN.
1:00-4:30-8:00
AT REGULAR PRICES

THE TWO PART PRODUCTION OF LEO TOLSTOY'S
WAR and PEACE

Middleton
836-4124

AT REGULAR PRICES

"A war movie for people who hate war movies!"
—Rex Reed.
Holiday Magazine

PATTON

GEORGE C. SCOTT / KARL MALDEN
As General George S. Patton / As General Omar N. Bradley

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

SINGLE sublets, drastically reduced. Indoor swimming pool, carpeted, new building. Property Managers 257-4283. — xxx

ROOMS—single for men. 619 Mendota Ct. Call Mike at 256-5078. \$55 a month. 257-4221. — xxx

WANTED 1 girl to share apt. \$55. mo. 205 N. Frances. Call 251-0893 afternoons. — 6x17

MUST SUBLLET 3 bedroom apt. or two bedrooms \$215 per mo. Modern air cond. two baths 5 minute drive. 251-9200. — 6x17

SINGLE RM to sublet—Regent apt— maid service. Call 255-0366. — 7x18

FURN. EFFIC. for 1 girl. Avail Dec. 1, 416 N. Carroll. 60-day lease. \$110, 256-2583 eves. — 5x14

LOVELY 2 bedroom apt. for 2, on West Washington. 256-5237. — 6x17

BEST DEAL AVAILABLE! Male housing. 238-3562 Orange Aardvark, Et Al. — 6x17

IMMED OPENING AVAILABLE in 3 bdr. house with 4 girls. 1315 Mound St. 255-6319. — 6x17

PERSON WANTED to share big apt. w. 2 others. Own bedr. \$56 m. 255-8927. — 4x14

1/2 OF SPACIOUS FURN. 2-bedrm. apt. for rent; now or Dec. 1; 2 girls or couple. Cheryl 257-6465. — 6x18

SHARE APT. w. 3 own room. \$65 mo. N. Bassett St. near campus and Coop. Call 256-0131. — 6x20

NEEDED 1 man to share 4 bedroom apt. with 3 others. Call 255-3971. — 2x14

MALE ROOMS 240 Langdon St. \$50. mo. Phone 257-4912. — 2x14

NEED 1 girl share w. 3 beaut. Ig. apt. gd. location. 255-4478. — 2x14

MUST SUBLLET apt. with 3 girls available now. \$55. mo. 1114 Mound. Call 274-1134 or 231-1466 for details. — 3x17

MUST SUBLLET APT. for 1. W. Wilson St. Rent negotiable. Call 251-0091. — 7x21

TWO, to sublet apt. W. Johnson. 251-9672. — 6x20

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment—South—Large living room bedroom; large kitchen, bath, storage closets; free parking; bus line; reasonable; 1-2 adults; Mile to campus. 271-5916. — 7x14

TWO FREE MONTHS rent sub. for 1 girl close to cam. 249-8190. — 7x14

CARROLLON 620 N. Carroll. 1 bedroom, apartment for 2 or 3 persons, 257-3736 or 257-5174. — xxx

NEED 1 or 2 girls to share w. 3 rd Irg. 2 bdr apt. 2nd sem. 255-8246. — 10x20

FURN. HUGE 3 bedrm apt. avail. now. E. Johnson. \$210 incl. util. parking. 3-4 persons. 256-6720. — 3x14

1 GIRL NEEDED to share apt. with 1, E. Gilman St. 257-1793. — 3x14

SUBLLET LARGE double room with kitchen privileges at 515 North Lake St. 251-6804. — 3x14

MALE: 1 Male wanted to share house with 2 others. Own room. \$56.00 mo. Everything inc. stove, refrig. & washer & dryer. No lease. Available Nov. 16. 731 Williamson St. 255-2559. — 6x19

WANTED: 1 girl to lease great apt. in Jan. \$70-month inc. utilities. Univ. Courts. 231-1924. — 3x14

MEN'S ROOMS, singles & doubles \$60 mo. \$250-sem. 257-3159 kitchen, close to campus. — 6x19

WHEELS ... FOR SALE

STEP VAN ex. for camper or for brand-new engine & brakes. Must sell best offer. 255-0594. — 6x14

HONDA-1969 CL-175 new condition. \$410. Phone 238-2207-9x14

1969 BMW 1600. Nice condition inside and out. \$2200 or best offer. 241-1865 eves. — 6x19

61 VW BUS 65 eng. & trans. 233-7225 after 7 p.m. — 6x19

FOR SALE

RACCOON COAT ladies size 10. Good cond. \$40. Call 256-1432. — 4x19

USED LEATHER JACKETS, \$10-20. Call David, 251-6109. — 6x21

MUSKRAT FUR COAT excellent condition large size \$40.00. Antique wool crepe midi coat scalloped and excellent condition \$35.00. Call 257-6518. — 4x4

2 GOOD DIRELLI snow tires 560X14 fit MGB. Jerry 256-6384. — 6x18

BAGELS! BAGELS! BAGELS! Fresh from Chicago. Call us 251-9510. Onion & plain dollar a dozen. — 6x18

USED FURNITURE reasonable, Sally. 249-0556, 849-4774. — 16x5

PERSONALS

LONELY INTERN at Univ. Hosp. seeks girl to cook meal once wk. Call 233-0909 Eve. after 7. — 6x18

ETC. & ETC.

PARKING W. Johnson. 256-5871. — 10x2

PARKING, two blocks from New Chem, \$10 a month. 251-6421. — 6x19

COVERED PARKING, close to campus. 2302 Univ. Ave. 238-8966. — xxx

WSA CHARTER FLIGHTS

THANKSGIVING-NOV. 25-NOV. 29

MADISON-NEW YORK

COST: \$87.00 ROUNDTRIP

CHRISTMAS:

MADISON-NEW YORK

DEC. 17-JAN. 2 and

DEC. 19-JAN. 3

COST: \$87.00 ROUNDTRIP

ALL FLIGHTS ARE BY JET

We will have a Christmas flight—

Chicago to London

COME TO WSA STORE (WSSC)

720 STATE STREET

FOR MORE INFORMATION

xxx

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite or 1-5 weekdays. — xxx

OFF-STREET parking near stadium. Now until June 12. 231-2929. — 6x24

HELP WANTED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for a student. 251-0548. — 30x3

BASS PLAYER Wanted 6 piece travel. 257-6098. — 6x17

INTERESTING PART-TIME position available in Madison, as employee of University of Wisconsin-Parkside, for a mature person with agreeable personality and knowledge of libraries and bibliographic details to do leg and head work for us at the University of Wisconsin-Madison libraries. Work minimum of 10 hours per week (2 hours per day) or more depending upon variable work load, \$2.30-hour. Interviews Monday November 16, 3-5, Room 327, Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon Street, Madison. If possible, send resume in advance to Philip M. Burnett, Director of Libraries, The Library, The University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Wood Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin, 53140. Phone: 414-458-4861. — 5x14

MEN WITH CAR to work for Alcoa subsidiary 3 nights a week and Saturday avg. \$65. Call 221-1881. — 16x24

SERVICES

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. — xxx

EXPERT TYPING, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. — 57x19

TYPING-REAS. rate. 257-3117. — 14x31

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. — 16x19

LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG. License 16561 thin medium size, brought from Africa by Peace Corps Vols. Reward. 251-5814, 424 W. Johnson. — 3x14

THE GRITTY'S GOT THE BLUES AGAIN!! TONITE! LISTEN TO "HOUND DOG" TAYLOR

IT'S THE FINEST WAY TO SPEND YOUR SATURDAY NITE SAUCE AND SWOON TO THE GROOVIN' SOUNDS GOOD FOOD, TOO

437 W. Gilman

256-9138

TONIGHT AT DEWEY'S MAY BLITZ FEATURING TONY NEWMAN OF THE JEFF BECK GROUP ALSO APPEARING—JESSIE OPEN TIL 3A.M. on FRI. & SAT. GOOD FOOD TOO

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IT'S THE

Milw's 2nd schoolsystem

(continued from page 5)

the classroom. If the parents feel a teacher is doing a poor job, he is dismissed and a replacement is found.

Many parents also work as teacher's aids. This increases community involvement in the school as does the existence of independent school boards and the FIC delegation. With widespread community involvement, the school remains responsive and an asset to the whole community.

The final objective also adds to the resources of the Federation. FIC has helped each area to expand its school use beyond the regular school day. It has organized adult education programs, training activities, and health services to help develop the entire community.

All of these reasons help to make the FIC program a good one.

Is the program working--fulfilling its goals of education adapted to the individual's (and the community's) needs? To find out, you only have to visit on of the schools.

TAKE, FOR example, Martin Luther King school on the north side of Milwaukee. The first thing you will notice is the building itself. The structure is a very old church. The floorboards are worn thin; the doors creak a bit; the plaster is cracked in many places; most of the rooms need a good coat of paint. But, due to a lack of funds, this building must be used.

At first, it appears to be recess--with kids running in the halls, laughter and voices coming from the classrooms. When you enter the room, you discover otherwise. A teacher is holding a class in one corner with a small group of children--of all ages.

All are advancing at their own rates. The kids help each other with homework. One student watches as another works a problem on the blackboard. A girl leaves the room without a word to the teacher, and two boys lean out the windows while drawing pictures. The atmosphere of the school is one of freedom and happiness.

The kids enjoy it--that's obvious at a glance. The teacher says that absenteeism is a rare occurrence.

What is not so obvious is how much they are learning. At Martin Luther King, the students study at their own pace and enjoy freedom and responsibility not found in public elementary schools. But they have confidence in themselves, and the motivation to learn.

JESSE WRAY, present board chairman of the Federation, believes, "Give a child motivation and confidence, and he will teach himself."

Students from the FIC schools

have no trouble meeting public high school standards, and have been consistently higher in reading skills, etc., than children from the public school system.

The responsibility given them also prepares them for the modular system in high schools. All of this education is accomplished at a minimum cost of \$250 per pupil (per cent of the average state cost per child).

So, despite much pressure from the public school system, the community schools have been successful. So successful that a public elementary school in the same area as an FIC school has requested permission to operate on a gradeless system. Since this is the first really alternate school system, it is being watched as a model throughout the country.

TO REMAIN as a second choice

to the public school system, the FIC schools must remain autonomous, independent from the government. The communities themselves cannot afford to keep the schools alive. At the present time, they are surviving on a day-to-day basis, hoping for (and trying to raise) more funds.

The Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) is spo

The Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) is sponsoring a "Take Care of Business" committee--organizing a struggle for funds on campus. The goal is \$100,000. At present about 15 people are on the committee. More are needed to get pledges and donations, and to arrange a fund-raising concert to be held on Dec. 1.

Interested students may contact the WSA office, located on the fifth floor of the Union, according to Andy Himes, WSA vice president.

JANE HASLEM GALLERY

cordially invites you to attend
A Special Afternoon Showing
of Silk Screen Prints
by

RICHARD ANUSZKIEWICS

Sunday
Nov. 15
3-5 p.m.

the Artist
will attend

MILWAUKEE URBAN LIVING SEMINAR

a study in racism

3 weekends in Milwaukee

—intense discussions, comparative shopping, meetings with community leaders, visit to inner city schools and churches, etc.

—first weekend December 4-6

—for more information call Bobby at 256-4917 or at the

University YWCA 257-2534

THE REPUBLIC OF GHANA has requested Peace Corps
Volunteers in: BS/Physics; BS/Math; BS/Chemistry;
BS/General Sciences; MS/Math.

THE FEDERATION OF MALAYSIA has requested Peace Corps workers in: BS/Poultry Science; BS/Animal Science; MS/Animal Husbandry.

THE REPUBLIC OF VENEZUELA has requested Volunteers with degrees in: BBA/Business; BS/Marketing; BS/Accounting; MBA/degree.

THE EMPIRE OF ETHIOPIA has asked for Peace Corps
Volunteers experienced in agriculture.

VISIT THE RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS

in the Union Play Circle Nov. 16-20 or call 262-0213 for information on 58 other countries that request the Peace Corps.

JANE HASLEM GALLERY

Richard Anuszkiewicz, leading American exponent of optical art, will make a personal appearance at the Jane Haslem gallery, 638 State St. Sunday 3-5 pm. Mr. Anuszkiewicz will discuss his work and his new suite of 10 serigraphs plus other work will be shown.

Mr. Anuszkiewicz has work in the

permanent collection of the Elvehjem Art Center, Art Institute of Chicago, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Museum of Modern art.

DRACULA
Moviegraph presents
Christopher Lee in "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave". (!!(e*))
tonight at the Pres House 731 State St. Showings 7:30, 9:15 and 11 pm 75¢.

WANTED

FIRST SEMESTER FRESHMAN

MALES ONLY

For Interesting Psychology Experiment
Call 251-5628 From 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

\$1.50 for 1/2 hour

HALF PRICE FOOD

IF YOU PICK IT UP

Restaurant

Pick-Up

12" Cheese Pizza	2.30	1.15
Spaghetti	1.50	.75
Submarine Sand.	1.00	.50
Lasagna	2.00	1.00

GIUSEPPE'S PIZZA PARLOR

2150 E. WASHINGTON AVE.
244-5510

ALIYAH: IMMIGRATION TO ISRAEL

On Sunday, Nov. 15 at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Gabriel Schiffer, Assistant Director of the Israel Aliyah Center in Chicago, will be present at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St., Madison. On Monday Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mr. Schiffer will conduct personal interviews. For appointment, call 256-8361.

THE TIME IS NOW

WIZARD!

sat. nov. 14

9 - 12 \$1.00

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Badgers, Illini meet in cellar battle today

By MARK SHAPIRO

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Wisconsin and Illinois, two football teams headed nowhere, look up, the only place cellar teams can look.

The pair take out their collective frustrations on each other here at 1:30 p.m. CST. Those wishing to see if the Badgers can stop coming close and start winning can tune into WKOW, WISM, WIBA, and WMFM for details.

WISCONSIN IS a one-touchdown favorite to transform respectability on the field to respectability in the won-lost column today.

John Jardine's team is coming off consecutive losses to Michigan, 29-15, and to Ohio State, 24-7. In those games against teams ranked among the nation's top five, the Badgers found themselves within striking distance late in the contest, only to fumble their chance for an upset.

In fact, the team has been "in" all eight games it has played, not losing any by more than 17 points. The defense has kept the team usually close, giving up just 20.5 points per game as opposed to 37.5 last year at this time.

But none of these improvements has changed the won-lost records. It reads 2-5-1, and cynics rightfully point out that this is scant improvement over last year's 2-6 mark at this time.

THE BADGERS are tied for last place with the Illini, Indiana, and Purdue. The Associated Press, which groups standings alphabetically, has the Badgers in last place despite the fact they are 2-5-1 and Indiana is 1-7 overall.

Illinois has frustrations of its own, namely a rash of injuries coming on top of a not-too-deep squad. The Illini have the same incentive for moving up to a possible first-division conference berth, and will also be out to try to win one for coach Jim Valek who is probably coaching his last home game.

Valek, who was fired, then re-instated until the end of the season, is in much the same position as John Coatta was last year. He has led a team that didn't win a game last season, as Coatta did in 1969, but like

Coatta, Valek doesn't stand a very good chance of being around next season.

THE ONLY CHANGE in Wisconsin's regular lineup may come at right linebacker, where either Dick Hyland or Dave Schrader will replace Dave Lokanc if the latter's leg doesn't rapidly improve.

Otherwise the defense, ranked sixth in the Big Ten, will align in the same manner it's aligned most of the season.

Bill Gregory and Ted Jefferson will be at end, and Mike Mayer and Jim DeLisle will hold down the tackle posts. Chuck Winfrey will be flanked by Gary Buss and the unknown quantity at linebacker, Danny Crooks and Nate Butler will be the cornerbacks, with Ron Buss and Neovia Greyer at safety.

Ron Buss shares fourth in pass interceptions in the conference with three, while Gary is fifth in tackles for losses with six.

Badger defensive plans center around stopping Darrell Robinson, the Big Ten's seventh leading rusher.

OFFENSIVE consistency is still Jardine's major worry. It was the offense's constant mistakes that kept it from victory in its last two games.

Neil Graff, fourth in Big Ten total offense, starts at quarterback again despite the fact he was relieved last week late in the game by sophomore Tim Healy. Graff has completed 66 of 44 passes for 977 yards and seven scores, five to tight end Larry Mialik.

Badger running backs will be Alan "A-Train" Thompson, who has gained 369 yards for a 3.5 average, and Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson, who has 384 yards for a 4.2 average.

Mialik is third in Big Ten pass receiving with 19 and leads Badger receivers with 25 for 506 yards. Terry Whittaker, who has been shut off recently after six grabs against Penn State, opens at split end and Al Hannah starts at flanker.

THE MAKE-SHIFT offensive line has Elbert Walker and Roger Jaeger at tackles, Keith Nosbusch and Dennis Stephenson at guard, and Jim Fedena at center this week. This has been a consistent problem area.

SPORTS

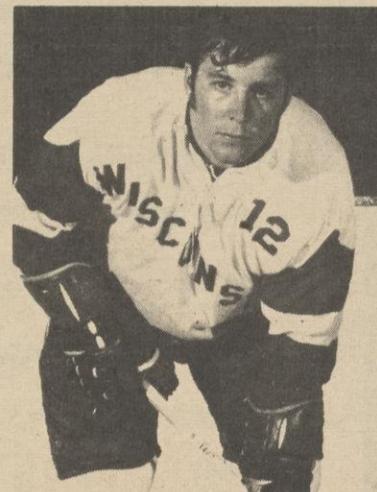
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Tech wins big

SPECIAL CARDINAL CORRESPONDENCE

Michigan Tech, remembering Wisconsin's consolation 6-5 victory in the NCAA Finals at Lake Placid, NY last March, blitzed the Badgers with four third quarter goals for a 6-2 win at Houghton, Michigan.

With only 44 seconds left in the first period, Tech broke a hard-hitting scoreless deadlock with a goal from freshman Elly Borlisek after a perfect pass from Ken Tucker on the right side. The Huskies began to come to life with a little over three minutes left in the first period as they hammered shot after shot on Wisconsin goalie Jim Mahey, but the freshman from Ontario and his defensemen were up to the task until the goal by Borlisek. Tech outshot the Badgers 15-4 in the first period.



PHIL UIHLEIN
first Badger goal

The Huskies took the momentum again at the start of the second period, and, with only 1:15 gone in the stanza, scored their second goal of the night. After a penalty to John Jagger of the Badgers for roughing, Jim Nargang hit a power-play goal which sailed over Mahey's left shoulder with an assist from Terry McKnight.

But then the Badgers came to life. Unable to capitalize on three previous power-plays, Phil Uihlein swatted in a rebound shot from Jim Boyd's stick after a penalty to McKnight for forechecking.

Then Tim Dool tied it up on another power play with only 9 seconds left in the period after Norm Cherry had been unable to score with a one-on-one breakaway with 19 seconds left. Again Tech outshot the Badgers 14 to 7.

In the third period a packed house of partisan Huskie fans at Dee Stadium saw their team set up with three goals, one on a power play. Ed Cheschalowsky slapped in the eventual winner at 9:26 of the period after Brian Erickson lost the puck in front of the Badger net. Al McLeod then hit a power play goal on a rebound with 11:31 gone in the period and Tech's Steve Coates scored on a two-on-one rush with 13:50 gone. But the savage Huskies wanted more, and Mike Bucatello added injury to insult with a low line drive at 16:33.

Illinois smotherers freshmen, 53-7

(special Cardinal correspondence)

Wisconsin's freshman football team ran into a lot more than they could handle yesterday, bowing to Illinois, 53-7. Wisconsin threw three key pass interceptions and fumbled away the ball deep in its own territory several times to all but surrender to the speedy Illini.

Wisconsin scored first in the game on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Larry Clawson to fullback Dennis Manic, after a wild flurry of penalties and hard running by Manic and tail-back Jim Bachhuber moved Wisconsin deep into Illini territory.

ILLINOIS HALFBACK John Wilson got the touchdown back on his team's first play of the next series. He raced 64 yards on a flanker-around to make it 7-6.

Wisconsin blocked extra point attempt.

Illinois kept up the slaughter in the second half, scoring three more touchdowns, including two by Uremirich, to account for the final Wisconsin obituary.

THE BADGERS were out first downed only 20-16, but Wisconsin's incompetence and utilization of the long gainer gave Illinois a bulging 489-221 advantage in total yardage.

Wisconsin drove to the Illinois five on their next series before losing the ball on downs. Wayne Kopish dropped a sure touchdown pass in the end zone on fourth down.

From that point, it was all Illinois. The Illini could not penetrate the rugged Badger front four, but gained consistently long yardage around end and against Wisconsin's porous pass defense.

Quarterback Tom McCartney, who completed 11 of 21 passes for 190 of Illinois' 246 passing yards, hit wide receiver Darvin Roberson for a 43-yard touchdown pass to give Illinois the lead.

JOHN SMITH fumbled the following kick-off on his own 30 and McCartney hit Roberson for another touchdown on the next play.

A pass interception set up Illinois' next score, a 41 yard pitch-out to Wisconsin making it 27-7.

Another interception gave Illinois possession at the Wisconsin 17. McCartney then struck for another score, hitting George Urmich with six seconds left to make it 34-7 at halftime.

Illini really hurting

By STEVE BARTFIELD

Assistant Sports Editor
Daily Illini

The Fighting Illini football squad is really hurting.

Jim Valek, head Illinois football coach, is literally trying to nurse his team back to health for the Illini's last home game against the Badgers Saturday.

The Illini squad had 12 men injured in its 23-21 upset win over Purdue. But as if that wasn't bad enough, another 17 men received injuries in last week's 42-0 drubbing by Michigan.

THE ILLINI defense, one of the nation's best at the start of the season, has taken most of the beating. And its effectiveness has gone down progressively as the season has worn on.

The biggest defensive loss is Tab Bennett, a 6-2, 240-pound sophomore tackle. Bennett, who was on crutches, suffered a severe sprain to his good ankle, after injuring the other earlier in the season. He is again walking but will not play this Saturday.

The most serious injuries were incurred by defensive back Bob

Wintermute, who underwent surgery for torn ligaments and cartilage in his knee, and Denny Driscoll.

Driscoll, who was shifted from offensive guard last week to shore up the injury-weakened Illinois defensive line fractured his leg.

IN THE THIRD quarter alone at Ann Arbor, the Illini lost nine men. A final tabulation for the game showed five ankle sprains, three sprained wrists, and assorted other injuries.

The defensive tackle position is now a disaster area. Valek has moved offensive lineman Bob Elledge into the tackle spot behind Dave Wright, who was formerly a middle guard and one time reserve Jim Welsh. Former regulars

Norm Cooper and Dan Rotzoll have returned from injuries, but neither is expected to see much action.

With all the injuries on their defensive squad, the offense is not much better off. Sophomore quarterback Mike Wells and center Julian Jyborny both suffered wrist sprains, but neither is serious.

Darrell Robinson leads the Illini rushers and had two great running days before meeting up with the Wolverines. Against Ohio State, Robinson carried the ball 43 times for 183 yards and followed with 37 carries and 167 yards against Purdue.

BESIDES THE Robinson running attack, the Wells to Doug

Dieken passes will continue to make the most noise. Dieken, a 6-5, 235-pound tight end is the second leading receiver in Illinois history. This season he has pulled in 30 catches for 418 yards and is a leading contender for all-conference honors.

When speaking of punt returns, the Illini speak of Jerry Windy. Windy, a sophomore cornerback, is among national leaders in the punt return category, with a 15.4 return average. He highlighted his season with a 67-yard touchdown return against Syracuse earlier in the year.

Windy is also a top-notch defender. One of the leaders in the Big Ten, he has broken up 11 passes, including three touchdown saves.

Illini defensive end, Jim Rucks, is improving after missing the Michigan game with a bruised leg. Rucks has made 10 tackles for losses and leads the Illini in that category with a total of minus 78 yards.

NO WORDS can easily describe the Illinois season. After going 0-10 last year, the Illini are showing inconsistency throughout the season.

High points of this season were against Oregon and Ohio State. In their opening game of the season, the Illini beat Oregon, now the number two team in the Pacific East conference by a score of 20-16. It was in the Ohio State game that

JV LOSES
The Badger junior varsity hockey team found rough going at Houghton Friday afternoon, losing 6-1. Doug Kelso, with an assist from Matt Tocherman, scored the only Badger goal. Doug Spitzig had 27 saves for the Badgers while Tech goalie Rick Quance had 33. Tech posted a 3-0 first period lead to breeze to victory.

RUGGERS AT ILLINOIS
The Wisconsin Rugby Club closes out its fall season today against the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Both the A and B teams will participate. The ruggers will be competing in Wales during the Christmas vacation period.

Wrestlers face Alumni

For those who enjoy the grace and power of sports, tonight can be spent watching the most physically demanding competition—wrestling.

The show, the first annual Alumni meet, will be staged at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House, as rookie coach Duane Kleven unveils his varsity wrestling squad against some former Badger mat greats.

Following are the match-ups (Alumni wrestler listed first):

At 126, Tom Tucker vs. Larry Gonzales or Bob Brinkman; at 134, Mike McGinnis (Badger assistant coach) vs. Larry Gorres or Dale

Spies; at 142, Al Sievertsen (Three TIME Big Ten champ) vs. John Skaar; at 150, Mike Gluck (National runner-up) vs. Brian Ostens; at 158, Bob Nicholas (Big Ten runner-up) vs. Mike Jones; at 167, Ray Knutilla (Three time state collegiate champ) vs. Roger Wendorf; at 177, Lud Kroner (Fourth in Big Ten) vs. Ron Hansen; at 190, Ken Heine vs. Pete Leiskau; at light heavy, Russ Hellckson (Big Ten runner-up twice) vs. Joe Wade; at heavy, Dan Pernat vs. Bob Chritton; and at super heavy, Roger Pillath (Three time Big Ten champ) vs. Jerry Guth.

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