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Couper responds to narc charges

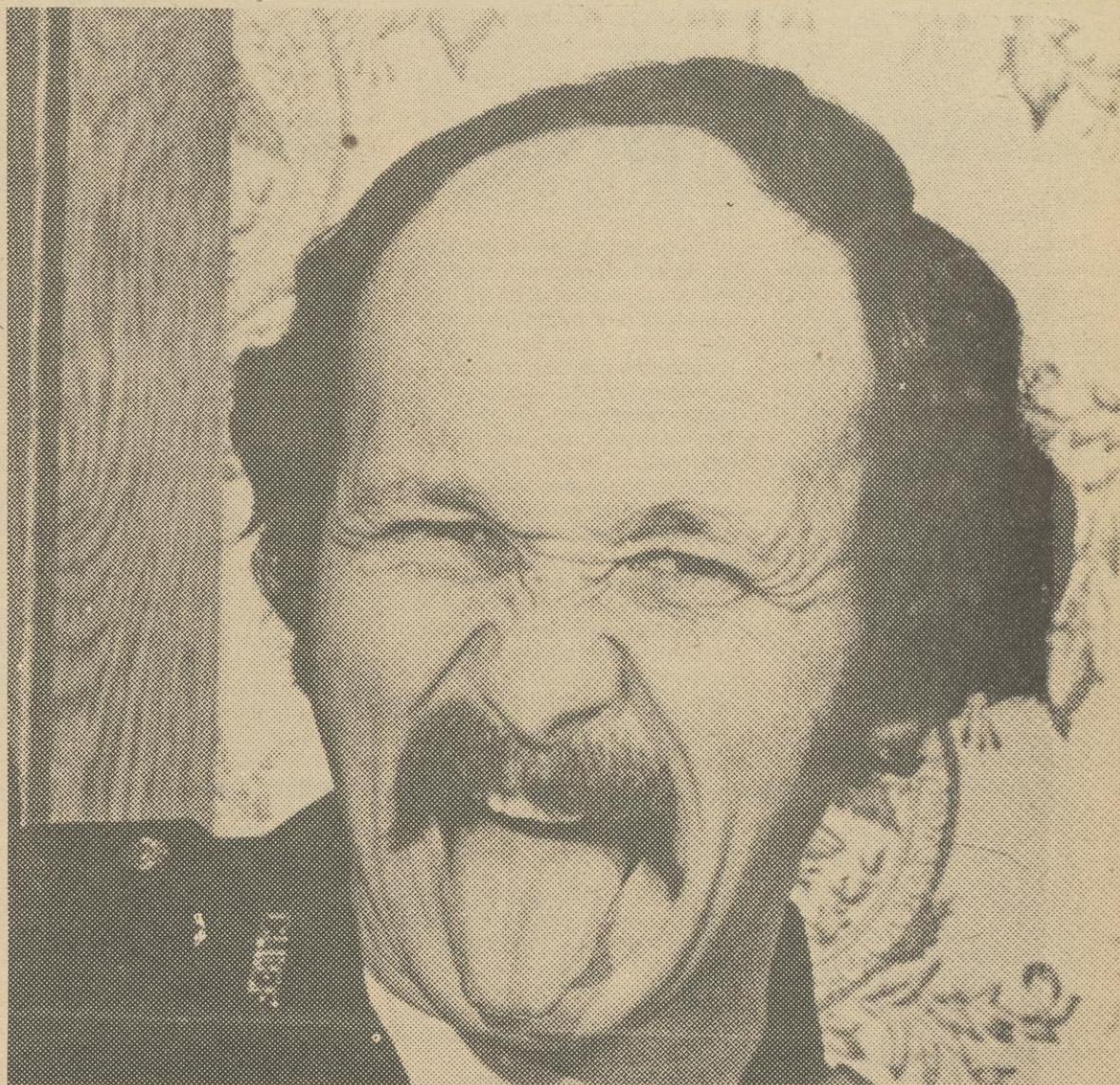
By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Police Chief David Couper responded Friday to recent charges of alleged misconduct by the Metropolitan Narcotics Squad (MNS). The charges, stemming mostly from a recent Takeover article, said local narcotics agents conducted illegal searches without warrants, ransacked apartments, damaged personal property, possibly conducted illegal electronic surveillance and used police "agents" who sold and used drugs.

The charges prompted two resolutions, sponsored by Ald. Roney Sorensen (Dist. Five), that would place the Madison Police Department (MPD) under closer scrutiny. One would create an investigatory body to examine the "entire scope" of the MNS operations. The other calls for more detailed itemization of the 1976 budget that would give the council closer control over MPD expenses.

COUPER SAID THE latter resolution was "going in the back door and shirking responsibility." He would prefer resolutions aimed directly at the questionable practice, like hollow-point bullets, SWAT or MNS procedures. The Sorensen resolution, he remarked, would "damage the whole city's administrative ability to manage the budget."

(continued on page 2)



YUK POLICE CHIEF DAVID Couper responds to resolutions

Miles McMillin

'We have no interest in exclusive rights'

BY JACK BELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Miles McMillin, editor and publisher of the Capital Times, said Friday that his paper has no interest in the exclusive rights to supplemental news services in Dane County.

McMillin's testimony came during the first day of hearings conducted by the State Attorney General's office investigating possible violations of anti-trust laws in the exclusive use of supplemental news services.

BUT UNDER QUESTIONING by Assistant Attorney General Michael Zaleski McMillin revealed that the Capital Times contract with the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post news service does grant the paper exclusive rights.

Territorial exclusivity has come to be defined as the granting of rights to a feature or news service in a given geographical area to a newspaper.

"It is a standard contract," McMillin said. "We suggested that we didn't want exclusivity but we were not at liberty to knock it out and we have no intention of exercising the exclusivity clause."

McMillin said that the Capital Times applied to the New York Times news service in 1965, but was denied the supplemental service because of exclusive rights held by the Milwaukee Journal. However, several months later when the Wisconsin State Journal applied for the Times news service the Milwaukee Journal waived their exclusive rights and allowed the State Journal to begin carrying the service.

IN 1969 McMILLIN said in an interview with Ralph Johnson that the State Journal didn't use Times news service because most of the stories were on the other side of the war. "They killed off the best of the war stories from the Times wire," McMillin said.

According to McMillin the New York Times was uncovering new information about American involvement in the Vietnam War and the State Journal didn't use it.

"We used to talk about it everyday," McMillin said last Friday. "They were missing the real guts of the value of the New York Times news service, and we couldn't use it."

THE DIRECTION THAT the Justice Department's investigation seems to be taking is that the invocation of exclusive rights may deprive a majority of newspaper readers from the right to read and get a total picture of developing events. The choice of what a paper uses from a sup-

plemental wire service is an editorial decision that can influence public opinion.

Obviously not all of the copy provided by the supplemental news services can be used. According to McMillin the most that the Capital Times ever used from the Times-Post service was 10 per cent of what was sent over the wire concerning the Watergate scandals.

In this particular case one newspaper, the more conservative State Journal, was granted the rights to the New York Times news service and they had the choice of running stories that were critical of American involvement or of throwing all of the stories in the waste basket which would effectively deny the Capital Times the opportunity to inform its readers of the latest developments.

After the State Journal was able to get the New York Times service the Capital Times applied to the Times-Post service. "We had contacts with the Times-Post service and they said that they would have to take it up with the Milwaukee Journal because they had the exclusive rights covering Madison," McMillin said. In 1967 the Journal agreed to relinquish its exclusive rights.

McMILLIN EXPLAINED THE value of a supplemental news service, especially for an evening paper like the Capital Times. "We have a limited time to gather news," McMillin said.

"We look for dimensional and in depth news to compete with television news and morning papers," said McMillin. He added that the supplemental services are not essential to the operation of a paper but that they give the Capital Times an opportunity to be a better paper. "If you don't have a supplemental service it is still possible to compete with extensive local news coverage," he said.

McMillin made it clear that the Capital Times has no intention to claim exclusive rights to Pacific News Service (PNS) but allows the Daily Cardinal to use it. "We use it because it appeals to students," McMillin said. "They have very good contacts in the counterculture and can provide news that we don't get from anywhere else. It might be the same kind of story, but there is a difference."

THE INVESTIGATION WAS initiated in response to complaints by the Waukesha Freeman which has been unable to acquire either the Times or Times-Post news service because of exclusivity claims by the Milwaukee Journal.

The second hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 16. At this time it is not known who will be called upon to testify by the Justice Department.



MILES McMILLIN
Capital Times editor and publisher
photo by Michael Kienitz

Gresham — Fire caused heavy damage Sunday to the Alexian Brothers' former novitiate house near Gresham, scene of a 34-day siege by armed Indians early this year.

There were no injuries but a fire dispatcher said the blaze "just about gutted the structure."

NO ESTIMATE of damages was available immediately and authorities said the cause of the fire was unknown.

The house, located just outside Gresham, was built as a private mansion in the 1940s.

Couper press

(continued from page 1)

Current budget procedure is to allocate funds in general categories within each city department. The administrative heads within the departments then authorize specific purchases.

The proposed resolution would allow the council to prohibit specific purchases.

However, as Couper pointed out, the real issue is not how the council would scrutinize the police, but the alleged misconduct on the part of the MNS. Although Couper spent the bulk of the press conference defending the MNS, he said he would go along with an investigation into their procedures.

ONE CHARGE IN the TakeOver article says a police informant operating out of an apartment paid for by the MNS, reportedly sold and used drugs, and in one case allegedly injected cocaine into the arm of a 16-year-old girl. After calling the MNS "exemplary" and "one of the best" narc squads in the country, Couper responded to the charges.

He defended the police-informant relationship as a necessary evil. "We just don't turn people lose undercover and say go out there and find something," he said. "We do take information from all sorts of unsavory people. It's a dirty process. And I think we've done everything possible to keep our officers from getting dirtied by

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

The fire was confined to the original mansion. An addition which housed some parts of the novitiate suffered little damage.

New York — Sacramento police interviewed Patricia Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily

Harris last spring in connection with a murder in Sacramento, Calif., Time Magazine said Sunday.

The news weekly said that in April a body was found near a Sacramento apartment at 72 W Street where Miss Hearst and the Harrises lived from Thanksgiving

•conf

this process."

"Some of the people you might get information from might lo-and-behold turn out to be active criminals that might be active in other areas. And to that extent, because we get information from somebody, I don't know if we're really responsible for what that person does after we get that information.

Although Couper admitted that "we rented an apartment and we rented a phone" as stated in the TakeOver article, he sees "nothing to support the charges" in the article. Complaining that the allegations in the council resolution are vague, the chief said he has so far received no specific complaints. He welcomed specific charges and said the police would check them out. He also claimed to have already checked out some of the allegations and reportedly hasn't found yet.

SPECIFICALLY, COUPER asked the officers involved in the cases in question if they used or sold drugs, or if they conducted electronic surveillance. Couper said the officers denied the charges, and the police were now checking the informants involved in the case.

When asked if any officers ever sold drugs, Couper could only offer, "I would hope not." The press wanted to know how the police can control informants perpetuating illegal activity that they then can report to receive

favors. Couper said it was a "matter of experience" on the part of the officer involved. He claimed that it "doesn't happen all the time, but I suppose there's a possibility of it happening." The question by the press was an obvious reference to the case of the police informant shooting up the 16-year-old girl.

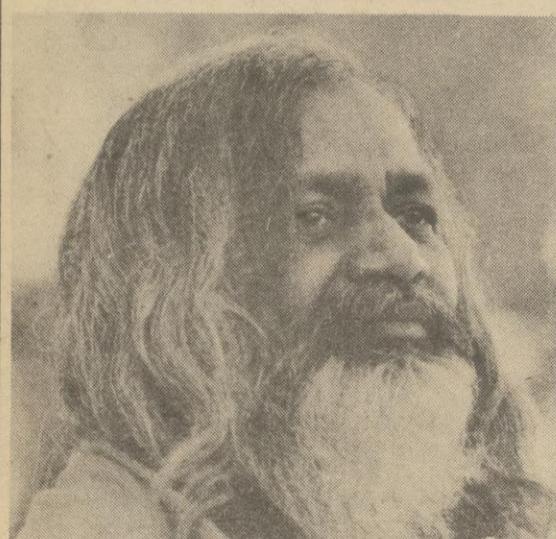
Couper noted that in 1974 the MPD paid out \$3200 to informants. He denied that this makes the informant, and therefore an agent of the MDP. "What's the alternative?" he asked. "Not pay them anything?" When asked if officers ever gave money to informants to buy drugs in order to make them more viable in the drug community, the chief said "not that I know of." He said there was no control over what informants do with their money.

Couper said he wanted the first crack at the allegations. "We ought to have an opportunity to investigate any improper actions first," he said. "We ought to have the chance to clean up our own house."

IF THE COUNCIL isn't satisfied with the results of the police investigation, Couper said he would then go along with an open investigation. He said, however, the best method would be a secret John Doe probe. He said he will investigate the remaining charges even if the current council resolution is rejected.

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1974 until May 1975.

The slaying was unrelated to activities of the terrorist group, Time said.

Police, conducting routine questioning of neighbors, interviewed the Harrises and Miss Hearst, who were using assumed names. Time said Miss Hearst was known as Sue Hendricks, Emily Harris as Suzanne Lanphear and Bill Harris as Steve Broady.

News Brief

VIETNAM OIL

(PNS) South Vietnam's foreign minister Madame Binh recently arrived in Caracas to discuss Venezuela's experience in nationalizing the oil industry. South Vietnam is believed to have substantial quantities of off-shore oil.

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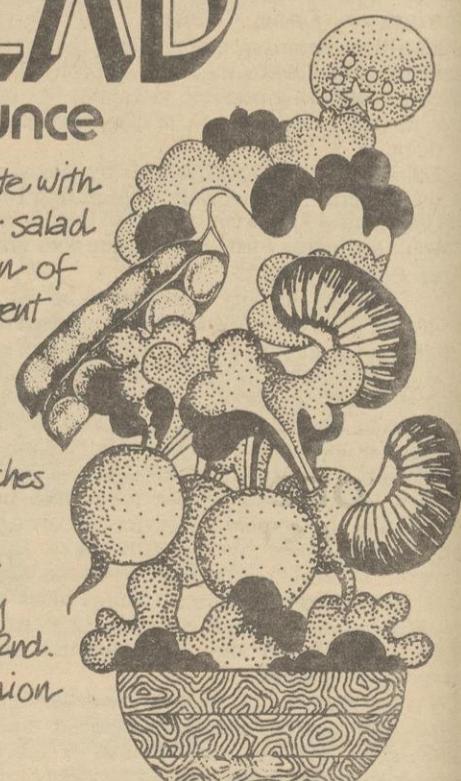
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The streets of Ho Chi Minh City

(PNS)—From the river, you stroll up the Street of the Spontaneous Uprising past the National Theatre to Paris Commune Square.

You swing around the century-old Basilica and turn left on 30th of April Boulevard, which ends at the headquarters of the Military Management Committee, on Liberation Street.

TURNING RIGHT, you cross Nghe Tinh Soviet Street to Vo Van Tan, and one block to the left you arrive at the massive arch flanked by the colors of the Republic of South Vietnam on the right and those of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam on the left. A symbolic chain hangs broken from the arch itself, which proclaims the exhibit of "American and Puppet Crimes."

The notorious TuDo Street, whose myriad bars, hotels and nightclubs were once a second home to American GIs barred from fraternizing with Vietnamese girls in the countryside, is now called "Duong Dong Khai"—the Street of the Spontaneous Uprising, commemorating the return to insurgency that began in Ben Tre province in 1960. (A dozen

years ago, most Saigonese still called it by its familiar French name, the Rue Catnat, and the old name still lingers on landmarks along the street.

The old National Theatre, once briefly the home of the National Assembly, today is the favorite site for Popular Front Congresses, conferences of intellectuals, and other important meetings, as well as numerous cultural performances, including a recent ballet and symphony.

THE QUEEN OF PEACE ("Regina de Pacis") still reigns over the square that, until recently, bore the name of John F. Kennedy. Immediately after liberation, it was rechristened "Noa Binh" (Peace) Square. Since September 2, it has been renamed "Paris Commune," linking the new Saigon—Ho Chi Minh City—with France's revolutionary past.

Thong Nhut Boulevard, which ran past the American Embassy to the gates of Doc Lap Palace, is now named 30th of April, the date when liberation forces poured down it to receive the formal surrender of President Duong Van Minh.

The Palace itself is now the

headquarters of the Military Management Committee of the city. The red-and-white candy-striped barricades and Palace guards that kept the people at a distance are gone.

Until the beginning of September, Nghe Tinh Soviet Street, commemorating the peoples' councils formed in Ho Chi Minh's home province was called "Hong Thap Tu" or "Red Cross," named after the International Red Cross headquartered there.

VO VAN TAN, a street known to thousands of Americans as "Tran Quy Cap", has been renamed for a member of the Central Committee of the Indochinese Communist Party who was executed by the French in May 1941. At that time the French were fighting for survival in Western Europe and Indochina's fledgling Communist and nationalist movement was virtually unnoticed by the west.

Today, seven streets in Saigon bear the names of the martyrs who died in Con Son or were executed in Saigon by the French in 1941 and 1942. Two of these were named for a husband and wife who were recruited to the movement abroad as students of Ho Chi Minh. And an eighth street, a



familiar route to Tan Son Nhut Airport, commemorates the abortive "Cochin China Uprising" that took place in the Delta in the early 40s.

Like the streets, the exhibit of "American and Puppet Crimes" reflects Vietnam's chequered past. The exhibit is located at the arch where the U.S. government recruited Vietnamese civilians to work for American agencies. Now the site is dominated by a guillotine known to Vietnamese as "Mr. Saigon." Once used by the French, it was used as late as 1961 by Ngo Dinh Diem to execute political prisoners.

BUT IF IT appears that the city has been "radicalized", this would be an exaggeration. The night clubs on TuDo have been

closed and in their place have sprung up coffee shops and soft drink and beef stands. Interspersed between the offices of the People's Revolutionary Committees, the souvenir shops remain, now doing scanty business.

But Vietnamese nationalism is still the theme today. And if the two strands—socialism and nationalism—were inextricably interwoven in the career of Ho Chi Minh, it was still Uncle Ho, the Vietnamese nationalist, whose praises the school children sang about on the recent night of Mid-Autumn Festival as they carried their traditional lanterns through the streets. This year, there were numerous doves of peace among the lantern—shapes.

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PERSONAL

BUCKY—That did it you insensitive male chauvinist clod. Brad says I deserve someone who understands modern women's role in society. We're going to discuss "Sisterhood is Powerful" by R. Morgan and "Getting Clear" which we bought from The Little Professors women's studies section.

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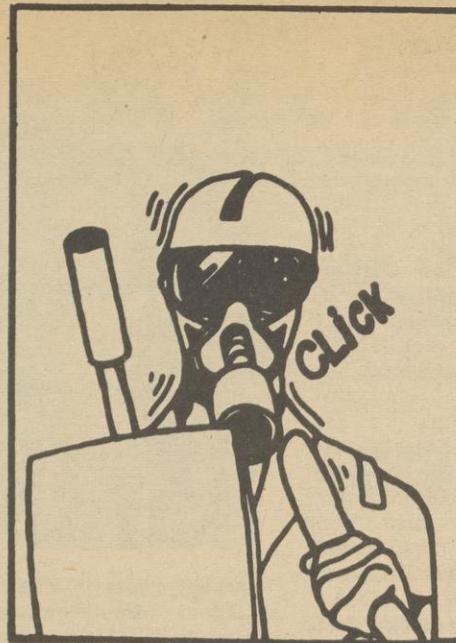
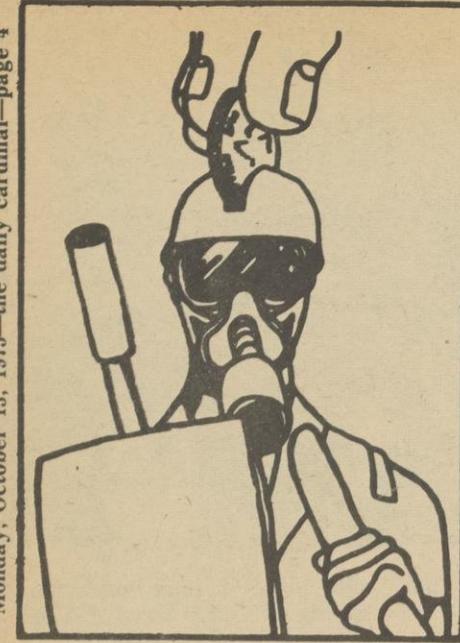
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graphic by Tricontinental

Cardinal interview with liberation forces spokespersons

On mercenaries, concentration camps, and the liberation of South Africa

Representatives of black liberation forces in Africa were in Madison this weekend to participate in a national conference sponsored by African liberation support groups in the United States.

Among the liberation forces attending the conference were: the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) — Zimbabwe is the name black nationalists have given to Rhodesia; the South West African Peoples Organization (SWAPO) — nationalists there have renamed the nation Namibia and the United Nations has recognized the new name; the Pan Africanist Congress; the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola; and the Popular Movement for the Liberation for Angola.

The Daily Cardinal interviewed Tapson Mawere, ZANU representative to the Americas, and Obed Emvula, representative of Namibia and spokesperson for SWAPO, during their stay in Madison.

With the knowledge of the U.S. State Department, American mercenary support troops have joined forces with the white supremacist government in the racial warfare currently gripping Rhodesia.

By RICHARD CAMERON
of the Cardinal Staff

The American mercenaries currently fighting in Zimbabwe were recruited by Phoenix Associates, a firm operating out of Arizona, according to Tapson Mawere, the ZANU spokesperson. The company is headed by Robert K. Brown, a former Green Beret.

Mawere said there are currently more than 300 U.S. mercenaries in Zimbabwe, and that the number is increasing all the time. Last June, there were only 60 American mercenaries in Zimbabwe.

MAWERE ACCUSED the Ford administration of providing tacit support to Phoenix Associates.

"I have no doubt that the U.S. wants to bolster the Smith regime," Mawere said. (Ian Smith is the Prime minister of the white minority government in Rhodesia) "They would not rather repeat a Vietnam situation where they have to send the whole army," he continued.

"To improve the physical, mental and moral condition" of blacks in South Africa, "rehabilitation units" have been proposed by government leaders.

"They would prefer to do it quietly either by allowing mercenaries to go or providing covert support in other ways, rather than using blatant military support."

Asked if he thought the United States would resort to blatant military support if covert operations failed, Mawere replied that he doubted the United States would in the case of Rhodesia, but thought it was possible in South Africa "if all other efforts failed," to suppress liberation forces.

Obed Emvula, representative of Namibia and spokesman for SWAPO, characterized the "rehabilitation units" in South Africa as nothing more than "concentration camps for political prisoners."

"THE SOUTH AFRICAN government wants to legitimize its repression and uses terms like rehabilitation units to cover-up the reality of what they do. According to reports in your own media, the camps which are being proposed by the Vorster administration (Balthazar Vorster is Prime Minister of South Africa) would probably end up being used as forced labor camps."

Supporters of these measures, according to the New York Times, have argued that the rehabilitation units are needed to "teach blacks the necessity of our laws for their own good."

"We want to reorient blacks and improve their physical, mental and moral conditions," said one legislator.

According to recent reports in the New York Times, the South African legislature is now in the final stages of drawing up a bill authorizing the camps. The bill has a 50 to 60 per cent chance of passing.

Ugandan President Idi Amin's threat to lead a Pan-African invasion of southern Africa points up the increasing tendency towards all-out racial warfare in Rhodesia, South Africa and South West Africa.

BOTH MAWERE AND Emvula were cautious and somewhat sceptical of Amin's threat to invade southern Africa. Mawere said that Amin was really only seeking to emphasize the necessity of armed struggle in the liberation of the area. He continued that it would most likely be indigenous guerilla forces which would provide liberation from the white minority governments.

"A Pan-African invasion force does not seem to me to be possible at present," said Mawere. "We would be satisfied if Amin and other African allies continues to supply political and material support."

Emvula added that "if an African army did become involved, then it would clearly become a racial war with no bounds. The army would march as far as Cape Town (South Africa). But the best thing for them to do would be to provide more material support and we (SWAPO) will do the fighting."

MAWERE AND EMVULA were also convinced that the recent liberation of the Portuguese colonies of Mozambique and Angola were "a major turning point" in the struggles of SWAPO and ZANU guerillas.

"Whereas we were dependent solely on the Zambian border as a refuge in the past," Mawere said, "we now have the very long border with Mozambique from which to base our guerilla operations."

Mawere also added that the Angolan and Mozambique governments were stepping up their material support with arms and military training.

Other issues discussed included:

• The starting of black trade unions in South Africa. Although the unions are only asking for more pay and better working conditions, both Mawere and Emvula feel that the unions may soon become valuable weapons in the liberation struggle, because of the "radicalizing influence" created by the government and the companies as they attempt to suppress organizing activities. (In recent months over 33 blacks have been killed by police in South Africa in connection with the struggle of the trade unions.)

• Comments by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda that it would take ten years for the liberation struggles to succeed and that an immediate change to black majority rule would create economic chaos.

Although Emvula felt that Kaunda might simply be trying to get blacks in Zimbabwe to end their divisiveness, Mawere said that "Kaunda has become a puppet of South Africa and the imperialists, and has been acting in their behalf since October, 1974. He is responsible for hindering armed struggle in Zimbabwe." (Kaunda recently arrested over 20 top leaders of ZANU.)

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Guns fill collection plate



suburban Whitehall, told his parishioners Sunday morning. "I am not a nut, I am not a radical, I am not a Communist. I am just a concerned person."

THE 50-YEAR-OLD Engle, a World War II infantryman, started off the donations with his own target pistol, which he has owned for 17 years.

A spokesman for St. Philip's said 18 handguns and as many toy pistols were brought to the church during the six Masses. He added that more than 2,000 persons attended the services, 40 per cent higher than normal.

As Father Engle, dressed in green vestments, greeted parishioners in the brilliant sunshine, six uniformed Columbus policemen checked each weapon to make sure it was empty. The guns are to be melted down into small crosses and distributed to the donors.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest invited his parishioners to turn the so-called Saturday night specials into a Sunday morning offering by handing their guns in during weekend services.

"Please listen to me," the Rev. Richard Engle, pastor of St. Philip the Apostle Church in

Portugal's confused politics

LISBON AP—President Francisco da Costa Gomes may surrender his post as armed forces chief of staff so Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo can replace him with a man more likely to crack down on leftist activists within the military, informed sources said Sunday.

The sources said this could be part of measures Azevedo is preparing to stop Portugal's street violence and mutinies within the army. The premier is expected to announce some or all of the measures in a televised speech to the nation on Monday.

COSTA GOMES' military power would go to Brig. Gen. Manuel Franco Charais, commander of the central military region, the sources said.

Costa Gomes, who has played the role of conciliator in Portugal's confused politics, is hesitant to act against leftist military men who mutinied last week in the Serra do Pilar Artillery Regiment in Oporto and openly demonstrated against the government in Coimbra through a group called United Soldiers Victorious.

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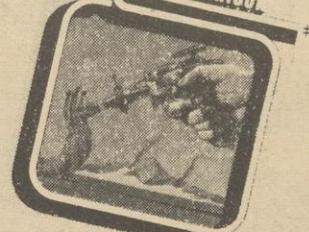
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by Edgar Pangborn

The winner of the International Fantasy Award is a shocker about an age-old battle between extraterrestrial forces that threaten the extinction of the human race! "Wonderful." —N.Y. Times

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by Harry Harrison



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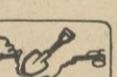
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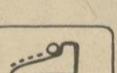
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**American
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9:10

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Weekend summary

(continued from page 8)

VOLLEYBALL

The Wisconsin's women volleyball team won two out of the three matches they played at the Natatorium Saturday. They beat both Carthage College and Purdue before losing to Minnesota in the final match.

The women netters defeated Purdue 10-13, 15-6, 15-8 and Carthage 16-14, 14-16, 15-4 but Minnesota beat the Badgers 8-15, 15-7, 15-13.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Lynn Morin of UW-Madison led all runners at the AAU women's

cross country meet held in Madison Saturday. Morin set a record of 17 minutes, 27 seconds over the 2.9 mile distance. Others from UW-Madison who finished high were Teri Luebbering, second; Mary Schmidt and Rhoda Benson.



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Lamia's boot lifts UW to victory

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Wisconsin kicker Vince Lamia's 40-yard field goal with five seconds left in the game that gave the Badgers their 17-14 victory over Purdue here Saturday was just the topper in a game filled with "improbables."

It was improbable that Badger runner Billy Marek would be held to four yards rushing in the first half, though he did wind up with 152.

IT WAS IMPROBABLE that Purdue, statistically the Big Ten's worst offense, would pile up 202 yards on the ground in the first half.

It was also improbable that fullback Ken Starch would throw a pass and even more so that he would complete it.

It was improbable that Wisconsin would come back ("We got the crap kicked out of us in the first half by Purdue," Coach John Jardine said.) from a 14-0 deficit and rip right through the suddenly weakened Boilermaker defense for 204 yards rushing in the second half.

It was improbable that Wisconsin would still need a fumble recovery in the Badger end zone and an interception by safety Terry Buss with nine seconds left in the game to win, after coming back with such authority in the third and fourth quarters.

ABOUT THE ONLY probable thing was that Purdue, plagued by turnovers all year including five fumbles in a 14-3 loss to Miami,

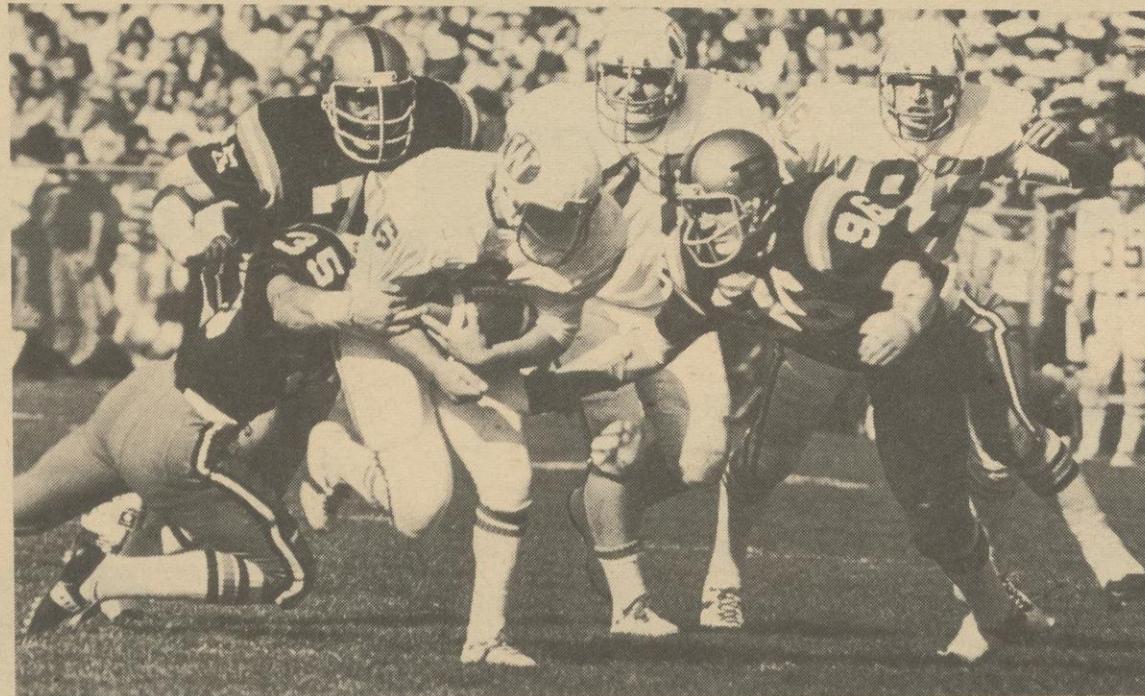


photo by Michael Kienitz

BREAKTHROUGH—Badger tailback Billy Marek (26) breaks through the Purdue defense for a 41-yard gain to start the second half Saturday in Wisconsin's 17-14 victory. Grasping for straws are Boilermaker defenders Mark Travline (35), Kim Cripe (96) and Cleveland Crosby (75) while Badger lineman John Reimer (78) and tight end Ron Egloff (85) watch.

Ohio last week, would in fact cough up the ball to the Badgers at such a critical time in the game, much to the chagrin of the 62,406 homecoming crowd at Ross Ade Stadium.

After Wisconsin tied it up, 14-14, with 13 minutes remaining in the game, Purdue marched down virtually untouched in six plays to the Wisconsin 9 yard line. From

there, halfback Scott Dierking, who finished the game with 139 yards rushing, carried the ball to the Wisconsin one-yard line but fumbled it into the end zone as he was hit, right into the hands of Badger defensive back Greg Lewis.

The Badgers couldn't capitalize on the mistake however and both teams exchanged the ball several

times before Buss intercepted an errant Mark Vitali pass on the Badger 42 and returned it to the Purdue 38. Purdue was penalized another 15 yards for unnecessary roughness on the play, setting up Lamia's 40-yard field goal attempt with nine seconds left in the game.

"I don't let the situation bother me," said Lamia, about his last-

second heroics. "All I thought about was keeping my head down, concentrating and kicking the ball."

LAMIA'S ACCURACY took the heat off Coach John Jardine, who undoubtedly would've been second-guessed for leaving kickoff and long-range field goal specialist Vladimir LaBun in Madison during the road trip if Lamia missed.

"I really wasn't worried about the game-winning kick," Jardine said. "Even if we would've brought LaBun, I still would've used Lamia. LaBun doesn't kick that much longer and we felt Vince has been exposed to more pressure situations."

Purdue Coach Alex Agase was disappointed and a little bewildered after the defeat. "Obviously, it's a tough game to lose. I can't understand yet how we lost," he said dejectedly. "We lost the ball on their one-yard, I don't know how it happened. I feel bad for the kids. When you lose that way in the final nine seconds, it's tough to take."

Agase said he wasn't particularly surprised the way the Purdue ground game did so well against Wisconsin, now 2-3. "We felt we could run. (Mike) Pruitt and Dierking both ran well," Agase said. "We were making such good yardage it wasn't necessary to throw but when we did, our passing game sure wasn't there."

VITALI THREW interceptions on Purdue's first two possessions of the game. Cornerback Ken Simmons returned one to the Wisconsin 48 and linebacker John Zimmerman ran one back 22 yards to the Boilermaker 33. Again, the Badgers failed to move the ball anywhere after either turnover.

Purdue, now 0-5, opened the scoring early in the second quarter with a 14-play, 77-yard drive that lasted almost seven minutes. Halfback Mike Pruitt carried the ball for the ten of those plays and scored on a one-yard dive over the left guard.

Badger freshman Ira Mathews returned the resulting kickoff 55 yards to the Purdue 45 but again the Badger offense, with Mike Carroll in for mistake-prone Charles Green at quarterback, went nowhere.

Purdue then took Dick Mileager's shanked, six-yard punt and reeled off a 66-yard drive in nine plays with Pruitt scoring again on a 2-yard leap into the endzone.

CARROLL PASSED Wisconsin from its own 34 to the Purdue 10 in the last 56 seconds of the first half and Vince Lamia put three points on the scoreboard with a 27-yard field goal with seven seconds left in the half.

Marek opened the second half with his longest run of the season, a 41-yarder that vaulted him past former Wisconsin back Rufus Ferguson into fifth-place on the Big Ten's all-time rushing list and second-place on the Wisconsin list.

That drive stalled too, so Jardine had to settle for a 35-yard Lamia field goal, making it 14-6.

Marek was the hero again early in the fourth quarter, culminating a 45-yard scoring drive with a one-yard TD plunge. With the score 14-12, Wisconsin went for the two-point conversion. Marek went in motion to the right sideline; Carroll took the snap, rolled right and pitched back to fullback Ken Starch on the option, who heaved the ball to Mark standing all alone in the endzone.

THE POINTS made Marek the all-time Big Ten scoring leader with 242 points, surpassing Tom Harmon's old mark of 237.

"It'll mean more to me in years to come than it does now," Marek said of his record. "It's nice, as long as we win. It means nothing if we lose."

'Inner strength' aids Badgers

Purdue and the remainder of their Big Ten schedule.

The Wisconsin players held a team meeting right after their defeat to Kansas where they tried to convince themselves that if they could get things together there was still time to salvage the season.

"I think the meeting helped a lot," Stieve said after Saturday's victory. "It helped to get us going. It means a lot to have the different players on the team understand what the others are thinking."

IN ADDITION to the team meeting Wisconsin Coach John Jardine installed a new practice routine, a routine which called for much more contact work.

"It is the oldest cliche in sports," said Stieve, "you play like you practice. We gave a total effort this week, and just made up our minds that we were going to work hard."

However, it wasn't until the second half of Saturday's game that things started happening for the Badgers as they finally were able to move the ball and shut off



Chuck
Salituro

the Boilermakers ground game.

"After last week's loss we had to look at ourselves," Stieve said. "It took a lot of inner strength to come back after the Kansas game."

THIS "INNER STRENGTH" that Wisconsin showed in the second half may be what will save the Badgers' season.

"It meant everything to win this game," Stieve said. "It was a must game. If we would have lost to Purdue our season would be virtually over. It was kind of the crossroads of our season—it

showed we could come back."

Yet, Wisconsin's next "crossroad" is even bigger and more important as the Badgers will travel to Columbus, Ohio, to tackle the No. 1 ranked Ohio State Buckeyes Saturday.

"This game was important, but next week's is even more important," Stieve said. "We got the talent in the world, and I think we've got it together now. We can beat Ohio State."

HOWEVER AS STIEVE knows, it will take more than a confident Wisconsin team to beat the powerful Buckeyes, who smashed the Badgers, 52-7, last year.

"Woody Hayes says that his team only really gets up for two or three games a year," Stieve said. "If we can catch them when they're not ready, we can beat them."

"Who have we beaten?—Purdue and South Dakota. I don't think they will take us that seriously. But, we've got talent; we can beat them. It will be my last chance as a senior to prove that Wisconsin can become a national power; we'll be ready."

Ready or not, it will take a minor miracle for the Badgers to beat the Buckeyes.

BEFORE LEAVING Stieve thought for a moment, and then said, "I know we can do it." He boarded the bus and the rest of the jubilant Badgers followed.

Boy, what a victory can do for a team.

Weekend wrap-up

Reserves' streak snapped

The Wisconsin varsity reserves had their 11 game unbeaten streak snapped by Northwestern's reserves, 7-0, in a game that was dominated totally by Northwestern.

Northwestern finally scored with 47 seconds remaining in the game when tailback Roger Smeel went eight yards for the deciding score.

Northwestern controlled the ball for most of the game, running off 73 plays to Wisconsin's 46. Northwestern rushed for 240 yards while holding the Badgers to 110.

The Badgers leading rusher was Dan Relich who picked up 68 yards on 16 carries. Dan Hoppman started at quarterback and had a miserable day, completing only three out of 14 passes for 31

yards. Hoppman also had two passes intercepted.

HOCKEY

The Wisconsin hockey team erupted for seven goals in the third period and coasted to a 10-0 victory over the alumni Saturday night. Four of Wisconsin's goals were scored in the last three minutes of the game as the alumni defense crumbled.

The varsity was paced by Murray Johnson, Dave Herbst and freshman Kevin Nagel who had two goals each; Brad Johnson, John Suter, Craig Norwich, and Mike Eaves also added goals. John Gregory had four assists and George Gwozdecky picked up three.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Wisconsin men's cross country team ran into some strong competition Friday at the Notre Dame Invitational, finishing third with 122 points in the 28-team field behind reigning Big Ten champion Michigan, with 58, and Eastern Michigan, with 86.

Wisconsin's Mark Johnson finished third, with a 23:45 time over the five-mile course, 17 seconds off the pace of winner Dave Smith of Eastern Michigan.

Badger freshman Jeff Randolph came in tenth in his first collegiate big meet while co-captain Jim Fleming finished 30th.

(continued on page 7)