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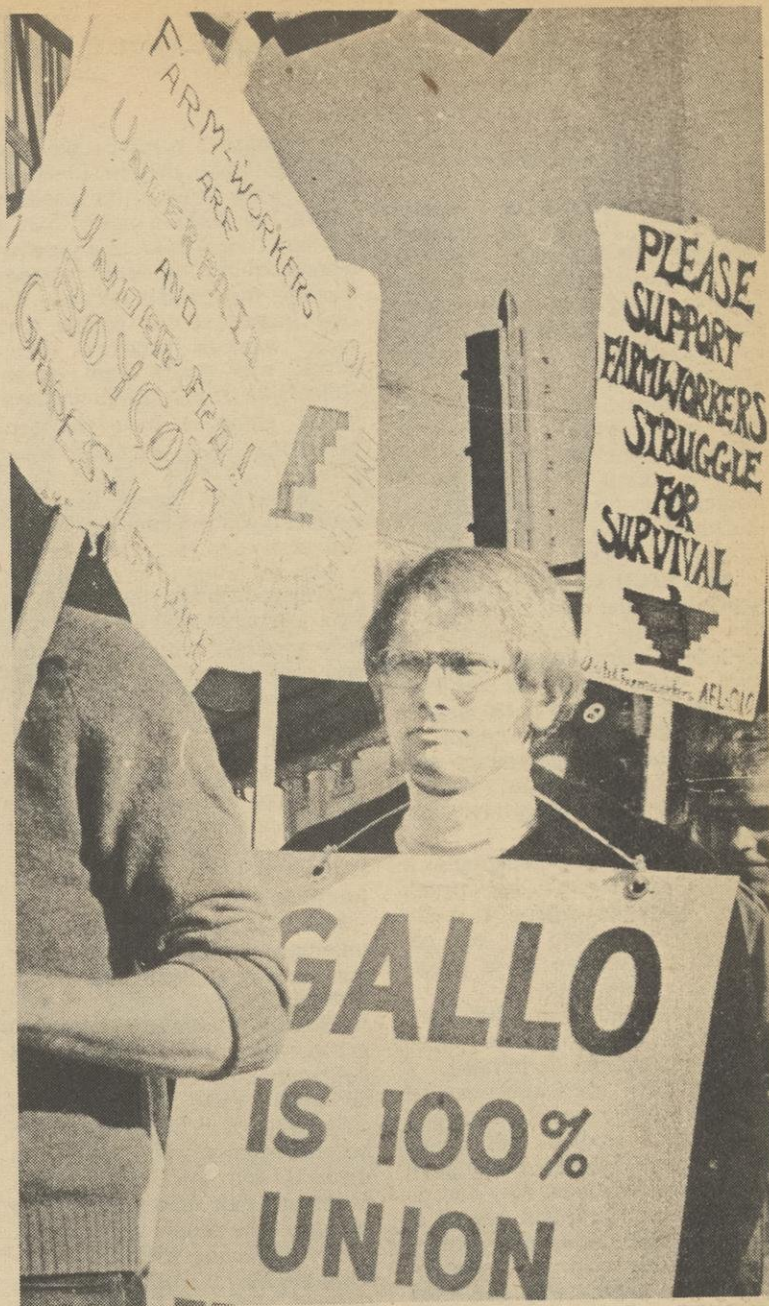
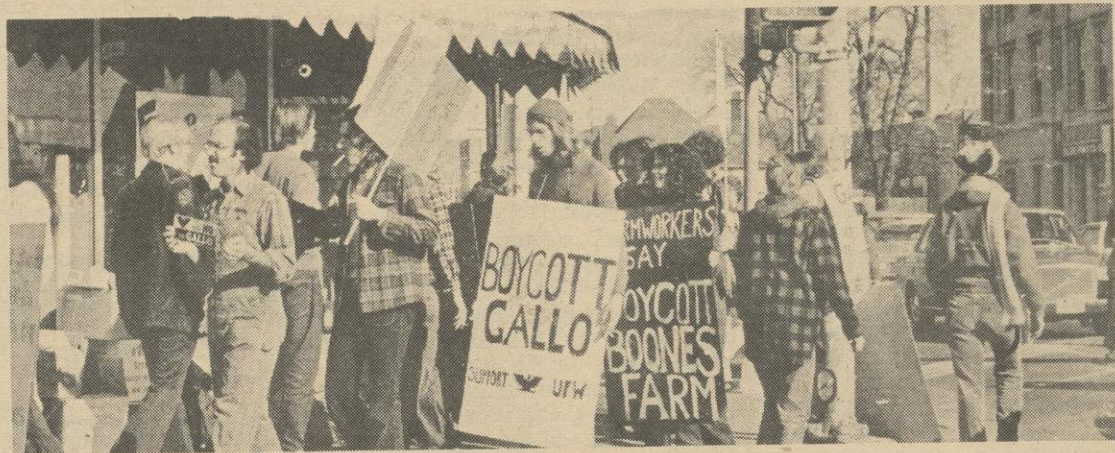
It wasn't unusual to see over 20 United Farm Worker (UFW) supporters picketing Badger Liquor, 402 State St., on Saturday. But it was surprising to find that five "counter-pickets" showed up to present the other side of the issue—that "Gallo has a legitimate grape." The picketers were described as "thirty-ish, and well-dressed." In contrast to the cardboard picket signs of the UFW people, they held sheet metal signs. Their pamphlets were professionally lithographed.

"Maybe they're just Gallo fans, I'm not sure," said one cashier at the Liquor store. "Ask the owner."

Drew Gratsky, owner of Badger Liquor, said he too was unsure where the pro-Gallo people came from, although he was sure they weren't paid agents.

"One of them was the guy who sells me Gallo wine," he said. "But I don't know who the others were. ...It didn't bother me, it created a little excitement, that's all right."

Gratsky's store stocks the non-UFW wines "because they sell," he said. Riley's across the street, has not stocked non-UFW liquor because, said owner Jim Seifeld, "Our policy has been to stock the United Farm Workers...we'll just continue along with that."



photos by Robb Meyers

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXXVI, No. 61

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Monday, November 17, 1975

Revolutionary residue From YAF to 'a principled radical life'



Kenny Mate

photo by Michael Kienitz

By MARY JO ROSS
of the Cardinal Staff

In the sixties, Madison had the reputation of being a city brimming with subversives. And it wasn't an unfair assessment. Wisconsin students were very much in love with the "revolution," and a large number were involved in radical leftist politics.

The anti-war movement had definite effects. It is credited with bringing the Vietnam war to a close, abolishing the draft, exposing corruption in the federal government. It was responsible for liberating sexuality. It has simply taught people to think differently.

The effects of radicalism on its practitioners is not nearly so tangible. What's happened to the radicals, most of whom are into their thirties. What are the lingering effects of their radicalizing experience?

For many, their radicalism was stashed away with the rest of their college memories. For others, though, radicalization wasn't ephemeral. Their experience in the sixties was instrumental in determining what they do today.

Some of the people who were influential in the anti-war movement here are still in Madison, doing different kinds of work. But the work wasn't chosen arbitrarily.

"For me, the years of 1967 to 1971 were the most important period of my life as far as determining what I do or don't do, or what I support or don't support," Jim Rowen, now Mayor Paul Soglin's assistant said. The sentiment is typical of those who were deeply involved with the movement.

As the reasons for becoming a radical were individual, the reasons for leaving the obsessively political life varied. Some didn't like what they saw themselves becoming. Some suffered from nervous exhaustion. Many simply weren't students any longer and had to enter "the real world." For others, it simply didn't seem that useful anymore; the perception that significant change was near, so widely-held in the sixties, rudely proved itself an illusion.

A few haven't really changed their lifestyle at all, and still consider themselves full-time "revolutionaries."

The Daily Cardinal has conducted a series of interviews with some of the people who played important roles here in the movement, in an attempt to discern what effect their radical activity had on them and what effect they think their continued commitment is having on others. The series will continue through the concluding issues of this semester.

(continued on page 2)

Old Rads

(continued from page 1)

"I'm the last one of a certain school left. I'm the last radical probably left in Madison who was through the sixties and is still really a practicing radical. There are radicals here, but I don't know if there are any other revolutionaries."

The self-labeled "eclectic leftist" is Kenny Mate. He's been in Madison since 1963. He's 30 now. What's kept him here is radicalism—his was born and nurtured at the University and in Madison's streets.

AS A HIGH SCHOOL student in 1962, Mate founded a chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom in New Rochelle, N.Y. In 1966, while a junior at the University, he took a 180 degree turn politically. He began to fashion his life in accordance with his new-found leftism; politics became the highest priority and remains so.

"I can see myself changing as a person, but I can't see myself going back to where I might become a lawyer or an advertising executive or a public servant," Mate said.

"I came to school and did all the things you were supposed to do," Mate has written of himself. "I had friends in fraternities, I learned to play pool, I got myself laid, and I studied. But I was learning all these things in school and somehow they had no relevance to the world outside of Bascom Hall, especially with a war raging and my student deferment lasting only one more year. I was just your run-of-the-mill student until I wandered, like so many others, into the Administration Building draft sit-in."

"Irrevocable" is Mate's description of the change he underwent. After almost ten years, and in a time when Madison is largely indifferent or patronizing to radicalism, Mate is still hanging on, leading what he calls "a principled radical life."

BEING "PRINCIPLED," according to Mate, is being loyal to radicalization and remaining outside the mainstream. His work, he said, is to the community.

"I work on TakeOver (Madison's underground newspaper), writing movie and political criticism. I help organize Mifflin Street Block parties, and do housing inspections for ICAP (Inner City Action Project). When issues come up in the community, I work on that—for example, last year we had difficulty in the Mifflin co-op. I helped to get it back on its feet; I got funding for the health center," Mate said.

"And I deliver for Ella's, which is the most fun. I make about \$60 a week. I work there as a delivery

boy because I meet people and find out what they're thinking. And I want to be in the position where I'm nothing more than a worker. I want to be in a position where every quarter passes through my hands, because it's real important for people who really want to transform themselves, who really want to be radicals, to be in a position where you're going to have the consciousness of a worker," Mate said.

"You're not going to be a radical if you're going to be in the University and you're a professor. You're not going to be a radical if you're a journalist, you're going to be a journalist who also happens to be a radical. It seems to me that it's real important that people should be almost alienated by their work. They shouldn't be caught in a trap of thinking that their work is going to be somehow interesting to them. Because the basic premise is that society is not going to have a real place for you. It's not going to give you any fulfillment."

POLITICAL PEOPLE are inherently ambitious. Mate, after ten years of activism, has no office no titles, no position of real leadership in an organized leftist group. He's got himself, and politically he acts as an individual. People Mate knew as cohorts back in the sixties have become professionals, going on to medical and law school. Paul Soglin and Jim Rowen, who Mate said are "the people who go back to the beginning with me," occupy the Mayor's office. Relative to them, Mate sees himself as the individualist who chose to remain apart from the success stories. After graduating from the University he had one year of law school and quit. ("If I didn't go off to war, what was I going to do? Was I going to become a lawyer? I could see that was bullshit. I went for a year, but that was just like playing out a scene more in honor of my parents than anything else," he said.)

"I have scorn for people who at one point were out on the streets and called themselves radicals, who made revolutionary pronouncements and are now compromising themselves. The people I really have scorn for are the ones who were radicals for three or four years and are now running their father's glove business back in Chicago. What kind of life is that? What's the point of that? Anyone can make money. Anybody can make enough to get by. The difference between a little money and a lot of money is not that great. I live on \$60 a week, relatively well. Money should not be the measure of somebody's life. Success should not be the measure of somebody's life. It's not so hard to succeed in this society. But on the other hand, what does success

do to you? Success in society is usually empty," Mate said.

"To me, the important thing is to be able to go to bed at night and say to yourself that you're doing the right thing, being able to say that you changed something today or opened up some things to change. It's being able to say, 'Today I did something for the revolution'."

MATE HAD AT one time considered running for office, but decided "there was no point."

"I think that the system is so overbearing, so encumbering, so bureaucratic, that it really prevents any type of activity," Mate said. What we discovered in the sixties as radicals was true—that the system maintains itself. So you can insinuate yourself into it, you can have the most radical ideals in the world, but a radical, a Communist, in the middle of a capitalist system is going to be a capitalist. You cannot change the society from within. You can't streamline the government and change Madison into Havana or Prague. That's just the reality," he said.

Mate is also disdainful of those he calls "fair-weather revolutionaries"—those who have entered professions while still anticipating a historical moment when the time will be ripe for revolution.

"People who say they're going into law school or medical school and will work for the revolution—that's bullshit," Mate said. "You make revolution by making revolutionaries. You have to keep outside. You have to work for 20, for 30, for 40 years. Lenin did. You simply have to self-consciously hold yourself outside of the system when all the pressures are on you to put yourself in."

MATE SAID HE'S the only one left to carry on here, the only one working full-time at organizing the community. But what if the community doesn't want to be organized? The current indifference hasn't persuaded him to quit, Mate said.

"It's a reality, a hard reality to face sometimes. But it's almost like a credo. I do it for myself. You're responsible to the masses, but ultimately, you do what you do for yourself. I'm a radical and I get up and say things because to me, they're the right things, they're the things that should be said. If I look a little bit like a fool getting up and saying them, I'm willing to do it. Because it's more important that the right thing gets out, that the correct meaning be given to events," Mate said.

"It's something of a loyalty to the past," Mate said, "a loyalty to the fact that I changed at a certain time of my life, and I'm not going to abandon that now and flow with the mainstream. And it doesn't matter to me very much if

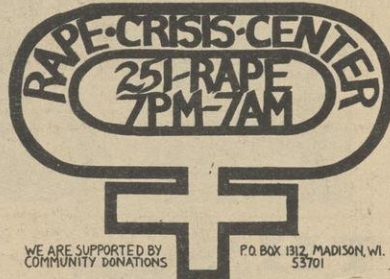
there are 200 or 500 people with me, or whether I'm saying it alone, because I know that what I'm saying is right, and ultimately rightness and correctness and truth prevails."

In the sixties, the "revolution" was a nearly-tangible event to many of those swallowed up in its heady politics. It seemed as if it were only a matter of a few years until the big change would come. Time shattered the illusion. After the bombing of Sterling Hall, there was exodus of activists. Continuing the hard work seemed pointless. People heavily involved with movement politics began to step back for reassessment, Kenny Mate included. But he says he still believes in the revolution, that it will come, and everything else in his life follows from that.

"I THINK THAT the revolutionary movement in this country is much stronger than people realize, and I think it's gathering strength. There was a time when the rhetoric was revolutionary in the late sixties but the number of dedicated revolutionaries was small, Mate said. Now I think the number of dedicated revolutionaries is a little bit larger, because a lot of

the people who went through the sixties and who were searching are sort of settled in their niche. I think maybe that in five or six years we can begin to see the manifestations of that. Just because you can't see something doesn't mean it isn't there," Mate said.

"It's also a question of being true to history. The history of the twentieth century is the history of the ascendancy of the world revolution. You may lose sight of it between the McDonalds, you may lose sight of it between the various parties you go to and the different kinds of beer you drink. You may lose sight of it between the lines of the Daily Cardinal, you may lose sight of it when you walk into a movie like 'Love Story' and your mind is somewhere else for three hours. But the reality is the ascendancy of the communist revolution."



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Angola -- latest powderkeg in world affairs

By BARBARA MINER
of the Cardinal Staff

Coveted for its vast agricultural and mineral resources, Angola is fighting a many-sided war for freedom from neo-colonial domination. The war not only threatens to engulf all of southern Africa, but is the latest powderkeg in world affairs. Troops and mercenaries from eight different countries are allegedly involved.

The struggle is more than a civil war brought on by in-fighting between various independence movements backed by various foreign powers. It is a war between the leftist People's Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) which advocates an Angola free of imperialist ties the pro-Western National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), and the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (UNITA) which advocate a "mixed" economy complete with private enterprise and multinational companies.

THE RICHES OF ANGOLA

Angola, with its six to eight million people occupying a territory about twice the size of Texas, is exceptionally rich in natural resources. It is potentially one of the richest countries per capita, in all of Africa.

Angola's most developed resource is its oil in the northern region of Cabinda—called the Kuwait of Africa. The area, separated geographically from Angola by a portion of Zaire, currently produces around 150,000 barrels of oil per day. That's about one-twelfth the need of a highly industrialized nation like Britain. Cabinda Gulf, a subsidiary of Gulf Oil, paid less than \$1 million for the Cabinda concession. The area now produces \$500 million worth of oil per year.

Since the development of oil in Cabinda, and with the possibility of a leftist MPLA victory in Angola, demands have risen for Cabinda's secession. Gulf Oil and neighboring Zaire are said to be deeply involved in promoting the independence forces of Cabinda. (The Guardian, Sept. 10, 1975.)

But Angola is coveted for more than its oil. Espirito Santo, a Portuguese holding company backed by the Rockefeller-controlled Chase Manhattan Bank, operates the world's largest coffee plantation in Angola. According to Pacific News Service, "...a consortium of South African, Belgian, Portuguese and American interests control 40 rich diamond mines; Krupp of West Germany mines vast quantities of iron ore; Portuguese and South African companies exploit cheap hydroelectric power; and the British own the Benguela railroad, a vital outlet for the giant copper mines of Zambia and Zaire."

THE MPLA

The MPLA is generally considered the furthest left of the three movements in Angola. According to the leftist World Magazine, "MPLA stands alone as the movement which has consistently identified and opposed imperialism as the main enemy. Its political program did not end with the elimination of over 500 years of Portuguese colonialism on Nov. 11, but extends to the barring of neo-colonialism and the social transformation of the country."

MPLA enjoys a strong base in the local population through neighborhood and village councils. Its support is concentrated in the urban centers along the coast, and in central Angola. It has been in control of the capital Luanda since mid-July, and also controls oil-rich Cabinda. MPLA leaders disavow tribalism, and come from a variety of the nation's ethnic groupings.

A New York Times correspondent reported from Luanda Sept. 22 that the MPLA has "won a reputation for efficiency and discipline ... (having) organized political units that are running hospitals, trying to clear the port traffic and holding consciousness-raising sessions."

Led by Dr. Agostinho Neto, the MPLA was founded in December 1956 and from the beginning has combined political education with clandestine organizing. It launched

armed struggle against Portuguese colonialism in 1961, and has won strong support from Third World and socialist countries, including socialist FRELIMO in Mozambique. Among its most outspoken supporters are also Tanzania, Guinea-Bissau and Algeria.

On Nov. 11, after the Portuguese left, the MPLA declared Angola a "People's Republic." The new government has already gained recognition from the Soviet Union, most of the other Eastern bloc countries, Cuba and about 10 African states.

While receiving the majority of its material support from the Soviet Union, the MPLA vigorously resents being portrayed as an instrument of Soviet policy, and states it wants an independent path for Angola.

THE FNLA

The U.S.-backed FNLA draws most of its support from a single ethnic group, the Bakongos, in northern Angola, and Zaire. Headed by Holden Roberto, brother-in-law of Zaire's pro-Western president Sese Seko Mobutu, the FNLA has never really been able to transcend its original ethnic base in any significant way.

The French Le Monde Diplomatique noted that "the social base of the FNLA is strictly confined to the Bakongo ethnic group." It has been suggested that Roberto's brand of nationalism appeals to the Bakongo people because it offers the promise of the return and revival of the ancient Bakongo Kingdom.

Roberto's largest and most consistent source of revenue, military camps, arms and complete political backing has come from Zaire. At least one report claims that more than 60 per cent of FNLA forces are Zairian (Sempere Fixe, Lisbon, July 19, 1975.)

If the FNLA were to become the ruling party in Angola, it would no doubt continue to depend on Zaire financially, militarily and politically. President Mobutu of Zaire currently spends about 10 per cent of his budget supporting the FNLA and Cabindan liberation front.

The World Magazine says that "were Roberto to come to power in Angola, ... federation between two of Africa's wealthiest countries, Zaire under Mobutu and Angola under Roberto, would create the most powerful financial and political axis in Africa."

Animosity and political differences run deep between MPLA and FNLA. While MPLA considers the FNLA a group of non-Angolans backed by Zairians and foreign

mercenaries, the Secretary General of the FNLA has rejected negotiating with the MPLA saying that he doesn't "believe in negotiating with Communists."

UNITA

UNITA, the least significant of the groups, was formed in March 1966 by Jonas Savimbi. Savimbi was once the foreign minister of the FNLA but he quit in 1964, charging Roberto with "flagrant tribalism."

Ideologically, Savimbi portrays himself as between Neto and Roberto, advocating a form of socialism that would allow a large role for private capital. UNITA's base is among the Ovimbundu, a poor ethnic group that constitutes about 40 per cent of Angola's population.

UNITA has received less foreign support than the FNLA or MPLA, and has always had a smaller armed force. In early August, UNITA formally abandoned its democratic elections policy and joined with the FNLA.

However, the MPLA does not lump UNITA together with the FNLA. According to the monthly magazine Southern Africa, "The MPLA view towards UNITA seems to be that despite its opportunistic leadership, it is a movement to be worked with because, according to an MPLA spokesman, 'Its membership is Angolan.'"

THE UNITED STATES POSITION

Although the United States government has publicly maintained a neutral policy in Angola's war, there is no doubt that it strongly favors the pro-Western FNLA. According to the London Times, if the MPLA could be excluded from an independent Angola, "No one would be more pleased than the U.S. oil executives."

United States support for the FNLA is more than a post-independence phenomena. A special front-page report in the New York Times on Sept. 25 quoted "four official sources in Washington" as saying that the CIA sent arms and money to Roberto's FNLA from 1962 to 1969 and resumed shipments last spring in order to try and thwart the left-wing MPLA. The article went on to say that most of the CIA aid is sent by way of Zaire's Mobutu. Mobutu is considered the African leader



Sec. of State Henry Kissinger is counting on to defend American interests in the region. The article also said that UNITA has been receiving covert CIA support since last spring.

Southern Africa says that "The United States government policy towards Angola is emerging as a policy of intervention...the intervention could and is taking several forms. First, the U.S. airlift of Portuguese from Angola was agreed upon by the United States only on the condition that Lisbon would install 'a government that Washington could work with.' Second, an MPLA press release reported that U.S. marines were flying Air Force 'Skymaster' transport planes carrying arms, munitions and heavy artillery from American bases in West Germany to the FNLA's (Zaire) base. Thirdly, the use of U.S. made armored vehicles carrying FNLA troops in northern Angola was reported last July."

The French Communist newspaper L'Humanite, also reports that black Americans are serving in Angola as FNLA mercenaries.

FOREIGN INTERVENTION

China, South-Africa, France, and white mercenaries from various other countries also support the FNCWA.

Many say China is supporting the FNLA because it sees the Soviet Union and not Western imperialism as the main enemy in Angola.

Reports have varied—some sources state that China has increased aid to the FNLA and some state that China is reducing its aid and advocating that the three Angolan movements unite to avert civil war.

The recent entrance of Southern African troops and possible Soviet and Cuban troops raises the war to a new level of international military involvement. South Africa has large stakes in the outcome of Angola's war. It fears a leftist Angola, which in combination with Mozambique under the socialist leadership of FRELIMO would increase the pressure on South Africa's precarious internal situation, and provide a base for Namibian (South West Africa) guerrillas.

There have also been reports of FNLA using French Mirage jets, which has caused the MPLA to send its first pilots to Eastern Europe for MIG jet training. (New York Times, August 24.)

Added to all this is mercenary support for the FNLA. According to Southern Africa, "The FNLA's army is known to consist of many French-speaking Zairians, as well as many Angolan refugees who have not lived in the country for over 14 years. FNLA also uses a number of PIDE people (the former secret police of Portugal), which has alienated much of the population of Angola."

The Johannesburg Star reported on Oct. 31 that mercenaries fighting on the side of the FNLA included English-speaking whites "who could well include South Africans and Britans, as did mercenary commandos in the Congo Campaigns in the 1960's."

THE FUTURE

It is hard to predict the outcome of the multinational fighting in Angola. It will somewhat depend on the military aid given by foreign powers, some on the development of other struggles in southern Africa. (There is currently a guerrilla war against the white-minority regime in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) and armed resistance in Namibia (South West Africa.) South Africa itself barely contains a smoldering racial and class conflict.)

But ultimately, Angola's future is dependent on its own people and on which group wins their support and commitment. At this point, the MPLA is ahead.



Karl Ratzsch's: Milwaukee gemütlichkeit

By JAMES CORTESE
of the Fine Arts Staff

What do you do when you have a chance to escape Madison's dreary restaurant scene and go, say, to Milwaukee? If you're interested in big-splash dining, you will want to consider Karl Ratzsch's (pronounced, rah-chez) on East Mason Street, within walking distance of the Performing Arts Center.

Ratzsch's attempts to be a version of your typical German Gasthaus restaurant, and very largely succeeds. Inside, it's boisterous, glittering with mirrors, crowded with tables and loaded to the ceilings with beer steins, elaborately painted china, cuckoo clocks, costumed dolls, glassware, brick-a-brack and scores of other pieces of Tyrolean kitsch that has come to embody the jovial gemütlichkeit we associate with the German national character. There is even live music. Not a beer-hall oompah band in lederhosen, but a "Viennese" string ensemble; a little touch of class here.

THEN THERE IS the food. Ratzsch's seems to assume that all its patrons have just come in off the Bataan Death March, and, like the legendary Mutter of too many Fritz Lang films, believes that a whalloping dose of hearty German cooking is all that's needed to put us right again and turn us into rotund, apple-cheeked burghers and hausfraus wiping our double chins with real linen, patting our bulging tummies and murmuring, "Guten essen!" Maybe it is.

Ratzsch's menu, with about forty entrees, seems at first glance a marvel of teutonic overkill, with endless listings of bratwurst, sauerbraten, goulash, schnitzels, gooseshanks, rouladen, calves' sweetbreads and fish dishes. The old standards are indeed here, but many less well-known regional specialties are not. There is no selection of wursts, for example, and only two kinds of soup to choose from. Still, what there is comes in prodigious portions and, though quasi-authentic, is uncommonly good. It is also uncommonly cheap. Dinners run from \$7.25 to \$11.00, but include everything: soup, salad, rools, potato, vegetable, entree, dessert and coffee. The problem is not one of getting too little to eat, but of what to do with your bad conscience when you can't finish.

I began my odyssey with cream of mushroom soup, thick, rich and topped with croutons. Having a preternatural aversion to liver, I avoided the liver and dumpling soup, which Mirta, a woman of more courageous tastes, judged as excellent. The salad, lettuce and spinach covered with a hot bacon dressing, was a nice contrast between crispness and tanginess. My sauerbraten, marinated beef in a special sauce, came with a dumpling and pickled red cabbage. It was competently cooked, but the sweetish sauce tended to cloy a palate used to the more conventional gravy that generally comes with this dish. Romana had Natur Schnitzel, an excellent cut of breaded veal,

topped with a crabmeat roll and mushroom gravy, and garnished with lemon and asparagus spears. Next time, I will order Natur Schnitzel for myself.

Mirta and Phyllis both had fillet of sole stuffed with crabmeat, and both gave their meals high marks. Dave and Chuck had the sauerbraten and complained only about the inadequate capacity of the human stomach.

WHEN THE WAITRESS came to take dessert orders, her words had the same effect as that on the man who has just been told he has won 10 thousand dollars in a contest and will be paid in New York bonds. But the party was up to the challenge and found room for strudels and tortes (covered with real whipped cream), which were delicious and of a very high quality.

The service at Karl Ratzsch's is good, if somewhat rushed, the wine list extensive and moderately priced. For a change of pace, you might want to have an after-dinner drink across the street at **The Safehouse**, an elaborately bizarre bar (you enter through a "secret passage" in a bookcase) where you can dance away calories to the beat of some heavy canned rock. The cover-charge of a buck is good toward your drinks. Madison, filled with pool-tabled bars and restaurants purveying over-priced facimiles of food, has nothing like both these places. Karl Ratzsch's alone is worth the trip.

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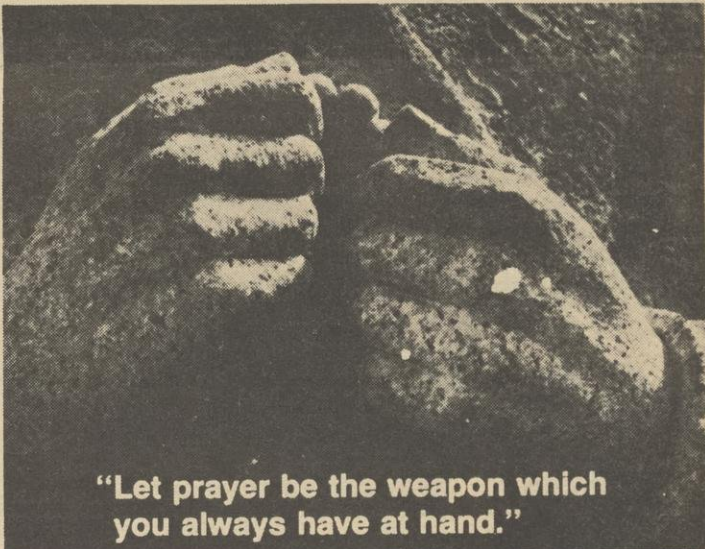
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Briefs

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HOLIDAY CONCERTS

The 1975 Tudor Holiday Dinner Concerts will be held Dec. 3-8 starting at 6:45 p.m. in Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

The Madison Philharmonic Chorus under the direction of Samuel M. Jones will again be featured in the festive concerts which are sponsored annually by the Wisconsin Union.

Mail orders for the dinner concerts will be accepted at the Union Theater box office from students and other Wisconsin Union members starting Monday, Nov. 17. Any remaining tickets will go on sale at the box office on Monday, Nov. 24. Because of the popularity of the program, those ordering tickets are urged to give an alternate date.

WTA ROUTE CHANGE

Women's Transit Authority, a rape prevention service, is changing their west campus shuttle stop from Steenbock Library to the rear entrance of Holt Commons on the hour from 7 to 2 a.m., effective Monday, Dec. 17.

BIKE TREKS

Sundays this month the Bombay Bicycle Club will sponsor tours to Cross Plains, Marshall, Stoughton, and New Glarus. Riders meet and receive maps at 9 a.m. at the Vilas Park shelter house.

On Thanksgiving Day cyclists wishing to participate in the "Turkey Thirty" ride will meet at 9 a.m. at Westgate Mall. A patch from the League of American Wheelmen will be offered to those tackling the 30 or 70 mile route over moderately hilly terrain.

For more information contact the Bombay Bicycle Club at 255-7106 or 221-2750.

RENAISSANCE MUSIC

The University's five-member Pro Musica will perform Renaissance music in a concert Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Morphy Hall of the Humanities Building.

The ensemble will be accompanied by Collegium Musicum, a group of seven musicians playing the recorder, lute, guitar, and viols.



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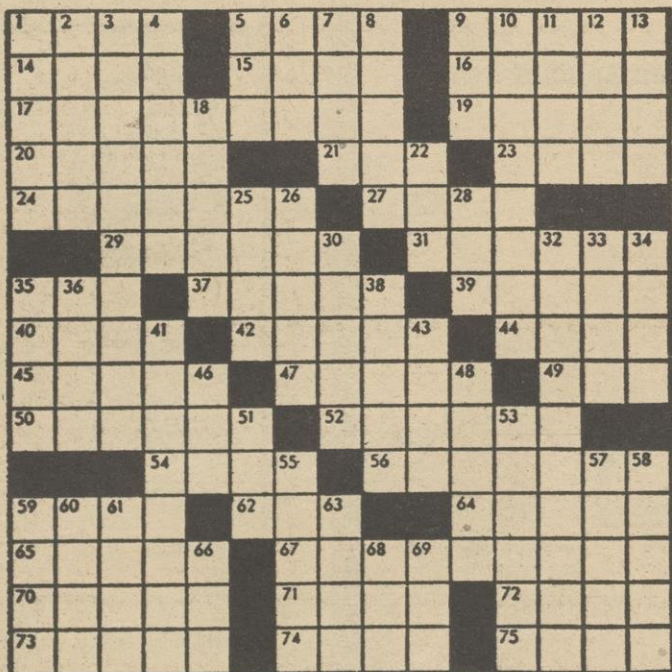


ACROSS
1 Nazi defector
5 Vessel
9 Not saline
14 Spiced meat stew
15 Move by small degrees
16 Slowly: Music
17 "Sailor"
19 Fur-bearing animal
20 Tool
21 Chinese surname
23 Republics: Abbr.
24 Rescue from bondage
27 City of seven hills
29 Places where troops camp
31 Pilgrims' goals
35 Peculiar
37 Navigational system
39 Roman garment
40 Unresolved
42 Commercial establishment
44 Form of pollution
45 Light purplish blue
47 Nostrils
49 Climbing vine
50 Photograph again
52 Relative
54 Sell
56 ——— for words
59 Auction
62 Small spot
64 ——— Catholic Church
65 Mr. Zola
67 No. American tree: 2 words
70 One on the way up
71 Treaty group: Abbr.

72 Italian community
73 Craft
74 Simmer
75 Darling DOWN
1 Watered down
2 Slur
3 Chosen from others: 2 words
4 Amen: 3 words
5 Make an offer
6 Ottawa's prov.
7 In pain
8 Pronoun
9 Swimmer --- Chadwick
10 Draws back
11 Being: Sp.
12 Gait
13 ——— d'oeuvres: Appetizers
18 ——— Brothers: Ancient Roman priests
22 ——— de plume
25 Oral epic poetry
26 Showed a TV program again
28 French pronoun
30 Spanish rooms
32 Involve unfavorably
33 Fiber source
34 Long narrative
35 ——— Khayyam
36 Light sleep
38 Water wheel
41 Moved swiftly: Informal
43 ——— egg
46 ——— out: Make do
48 Fixed gaze
51 Extremity
53 Married secretly
55 Gridiron statistic
57 ——— Clara

58 Contemp-tuous sound
59 Cut: Suffix
60 Love: Italian
61 Kind of bean
63 The further one
66 Sooner than
68 Native of: Suffix
69 Draw behind

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UW skaters falter twice

(continued from page 8)

It was starting to look as though UMD's only score would be John Harrington's rebound goal at the 5:27 mark of the second period as Wisconsin goalie Mike Dibble, playing one of the best games of his career, kept coming up with spectacular saves on shots that he seemed to have no chance of stopping. Dibble was particularly great while Wisconsin was trying to kill a boarding penalty to Lee Skille, who replaced injured team captain Mike Eaves Saturday night. Dibble made five remarkable saves in a row during the Bulldogs' intensive power play flurry.

Ironically, it was Dibble who allowed a fluke goal that put UMD ahead, 3-2, with less than five minutes left in the game. After UMD's Harrington tied the score at 2-2 with a low, hard shot that beat Dibble with 5:03 remaining, the weird goal occurred.

Bulldog defenseman Dave Langevin was just trying to dump the puck into the Badger zone. He shot it off the glass at the Wisconsin blue line but it

ricocheted off a divider and bounced down the ice, rolling into the net past Dibble, who apparently wasn't watching.

"DIBBLE PLAYED a heckuva game," said Badger Coach Bill Rothwell. "The referee keeping the puck in the zone gave them the game. We're clearing the puck (before Harrington's game-tying goal) and the referee keeps it in the zone by moving into the clear lane."

"Dibble played a helluva game," agreed UMD Coach Gus Hendrickson. "It was tough to get one by Dibble. We had a little trouble getting the power play going but we played consistently and moved the puck well in the third period."

UMD should've moved the puck better in the final period, as the Badgers had to kill four penalties in the period to the Bulldogs' none.

Wisconsin mustered only three shots on goal in the period while UMD added an insurance goal with 2:15 left when Bruce Olson tapped in the rebound of John Rothstein's shot.

The defeat was disheartening to the Badgers, who came back forechecking well and skating hard Saturday night after playing poorly Friday.

THE BADGERS led 6-5 going into the final period, despite playing sloppy defense and coughing up the puck repeatedly to UMD's continual poke-checking.

Norwich scored twice on power play slapshots while Romanchuk and Les Grauer scored on unassisted breakaways in the second period.

It wasn't enough though, as the Bulldogs, led by Tom Milani, UMD's all-time leading scorer who picked up a hat trick, and Doug Spoden, who got five assists, came back with four goals in the final period against freshman goalie Julian Baretta, who replaced Dibble after the first period.

The Badgers will return to action this weekend against Colorado College at the Dane County Coliseum.

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'Lifeless' Badgers tie Indiana, 9-9

By **CHUCK SALITURO**
Sports Editor

The magic number for the Wisconsin football team is one...one victory, defeat or tie will end the Badgers' nightmare season.

Wisconsin, playing a brand of football which Coach John Jardine described as "lifeless," stumbled its way to a 9-9 tie with hapless Indiana, Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

A TIE, WHICH is considered the most frustrating outcome in football, epitomized the Badgers' frustrating season. Even Jardine admitted, "We might as well not have played the game."

Wisconsin was indeed lucky to come away with a tie as Indiana's Frank Stavroff just missed on three second-half field goal attempts, any one of which would have given the Hoosiers a victory.

Despite the final deadlock, Indiana Coach Lee Corso seemed to look at the game as a moral victory. Corso told his players after the game, "You guys know who won. We didn't beat them, but they sure as hell didn't beat us."

Later he added, "I think we were a big underdog and we had them beat."

FOR SURE, the Badgers did not put out a winning effort. "We were lifeless in the first half," Jardine said. "I thought in introducing the seniors before the game, we'd fire up. That's the reason I did it. But in the first half we displayed no emotion whatsoever."

If the Badgers played "lifeless" in the first half, their second half performance was like a wake.

Wisconsin had just 104 yards total offense in the second half and generated only two drives which came close to scoring.

One drive ended at the Hoosiers' 17-yard line where Vince Lamia attempted a 27-yard field goal. Indiana linebacker Donnie Thomas, who had blocked an extra point after the Badgers only touchdown, did a perfect Dick Butkus impersonation, charging through the middle of Wisconsin's once proud offensive line to block the kick.

WITH SIX MINUTES and two seconds remaining, the Badgers called time out, facing a fourth down and seven at Indiana's 31-yard line. Jardine decided to pass up the field goal and go for the first down. He explained the play:

"It was a trap pass. If he gets to the corner, he's supposed to run. We knocked the end down, but (Carroll) couldn't turn it up the field."

But why didn't he go for the field goal? "Oh sure, I thought about a

field goal. Hell yes," said Jardine. "But we had had a field goal and an extra point blocked earlier, and I was very concerned about risking that again."

Jardine did concede that the field goal would have been in Vladimir LaBun's range. "I gambled," he said, "and lost."

However, in the first half Wisconsin played just good enough to keep up with the Hoosiers.

INDIANA, WHICH fumbled away its first scoring attempt on Wisconsin's 28-yard line, scored on its second possession as

quarterback Dobby Grossman ended an 11-play, 67-yard drive with a one-yard keeper. Stavroff was wide on his extra point try, a point that could have given the Hoosiers a victory.

The Badgers tied the score on the next series. Billy Marek, who ended his career at Camp Randall Stadium with 182 yards in 31 attempts, scored on one of the few fancy plays the Badgers have tried all year.

Marek took a pitch from Carroll and ran right. Just before turning the corner Marek faked a hand-off to flanker Ira Matthews going left.



photo by Michael Kienitz

BUTTERFINGERS—Indiana fullback Ric Ennis fumbles on the Hoosiers' first offensive series Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium. Ennis lost the ball when Badger Dennis Steskal (35) jarred the ball loose. Pat Collins (7) runs after the fumble, but it was teammate Ken Simmons who eventually recovered.

The Hoosiers fell for the fake and Marek scampered 38 yards for the score.

Indiana's Thomas then blocked Lamia's extra point try, and the score was tied at 6-all.

LAMIA AND STAVROFF traded 39 and 30-yard field goals, respectively, to complete both the first half scoring, and the scoring for the game.

However, it did appear the Hoosiers, who dominated the second half, would score.

Stavroff's first two field goal attempts of the second half, a 41-yarder and a 47-yarder, were just wide, and his final one with 19 seconds left was about five-yards short.

The Badgers, who were short on emotion for the game, were also short three players—Ron Egloff, a starting tight end; Ray Bailey, a starting split end; and Carl Davis, a reserve defensive end.

"They just didn't live up to what was expected of them," said Jardine who suspended them Friday. "They were suspended because they didn't live up to our demands off the field. I don't know if they will be back next week or not. That's something I'll have to decide. The thing that happened really hurt me. It takes away from what we're trying to do."

EGLOFF WAS SUSPENDED for breaking training rules by being drunk, and Bailey and Davis were punished for showing up for practice late.

The Badgers' lack of emotion and the suspension were signs that

the team may be falling apart after last week's debacle at Iowa.

"We've got to come together," Jardine said. "We've got the only thing we can do—win the last game."

The last game for Marek at Camp Randall was successful personally as he crossed the 1,000-yard mark for the third straight year, but as he said: "All the records in the world don't mean anything if you don't win the game."

When asked how frustrating this season has been? Marek replied, "I couldn't begin to tell you. You work all year for something and then it just doesn't work out. That's football."

Things also did not work out for Wisconsin's fans, who completed the Badgers' home season with a chorus of "Good-bye Badgers," followed with an encore of boos.

"They (the crowd) become frustrated too. I really don't blame them," he said.

summary

	Indiana	Wisconsin
First downs	17	15
Rushes yards	54-254	55-238
Passing yards	66	25
Return yards	0	-5
Passes	4-9-0	2-6-1
Punts	2-41	3-41
Fumbles lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties yards	4-20	1-15

Indiana 6 3 0 0—9
Wisconsin 6 3 0 0—9

Ind. — Grossman, 1 run (kick failed).
Wis. — Marek, 38 run (kick failed).
Ind. — FG Stavroff, 30.
Wis. — FG Lamia, 39.
Att. — 65,317

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Duluth surges to top UW twice

By **GARY VAN SICKLE**
of the Sports Staff

DULUTH, Minn.—If the Wisconsin hockey team continues on its present course, it's liable to earn a reputation for swooning in the third period.

Every defeat so far for the Badgers, now 0-4 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn., has come about in either the third period or in overtime. Against the University of Minnesota-Duluth last weekend, Wisconsin blew 6-4 and 2-1 leads in the final period and wound up losing the series 9-6 and 4-2, respectively.

AGAINST Michigan State two weeks ago, the Badgers lost 5-4 in the last three minutes of the game Friday and then let the Spartans come back from a 5-3 third period deficit before bowing to Amo Bessone's squad, 6-5 in overtime.

The Badgers, however, found new and different ways to lose to the UMD Bulldogs, who are in second in the WCHA with a 4-2 record.

Saturday's 4-2 defeat came on a freak goal with four minutes, 19 seconds left in the game. It was a heartbreaker for the Badgers, who played 55 minutes of outstanding hockey only to have it go to waste in the final five minutes.

After a scoreless first period which saw hard checking and superb penalty-killing by both teams, Wisconsin built a 2-1 second period lead on power play goals by Dave Lundeen and Craig Norwich.

MURRAY JOHNSON sent a pass from the right side across the ice to Lundeen, who fired a shot from the left faceoff circle that UMD goalie Rick Heinz got a piece of but couldn't prevent from going in. Less than a minute later, with 1:29 left in the period, Norwich took a pass from Badger freshman Rod "Ramrod" Romanchuk and fired a slapshot from the blue line that also caromed off Hinez' left pad into the goal.

(continued on page 7)

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