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Local groups threatened VISTA may cut funds

By KRIS HERBST
of the Cardinal Staff

The existence of a dozen community action groups, many of which serve the campus area, is endangered by cutbacks in federal funding of the Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) program.

Organizations threatened by the loss of VISTA volunteers include the Madison Tenant Union, Mifflin Community Health Center, Near East Side Community Health Center, Bayview Foundation, Young Pioneers Daycare Center, Madison Urban Ministry, Welfare Rights Alliance, Design Coalition, Omega, and Freedom House.

THE FEDERAL ACTION program, which oversees all volunteer programs, is planning VISTA cutbacks on two fronts.

The first is funding for the salary of a supervisor. ACTION requires that there be a supervisor of local VISTA projects. It is pressuring Church Women United (CWU), a volunteer group that sponsors Madison's VISTA program, to pick up the tab for the supervisor's salary. CWU recently negotiated a contract covering the supervisor's salary through July 1976.

"They wanted us to take a 10 per cent cut which we refused to sign," said June Forsythe, the group's VISTA chairperson. "With thirty VISTAs in town they had to do something, so they finally gave us the contract, and we accepted one at last year's rate."

(continued on page 3)



photo by Michael Kienitz

The Mifflin Community Health Center, located on the second floor of the Mifflin St. Coop, is one of 12 community action groups whose federal funding will be endangered by cutbacks in the VISTA program.

Women's Day Strike Oct. 29

Alice won't work here today

By ROSE ANN WASSERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Imagine if, for just one day, women throughout the country refused to work, to spend money, to cook, to clean, or to take care of their children. That's exactly what will happen in less than two weeks.

To dramatically demonstrate how much the country depends on women, National Organization for Women (NOW) is sponsoring a nation-wide women's strike, called "Alice Doesn't Day", to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The idea of the strike is "to ask all women to not perform those tasks or jobs which they would normally perform on that particular Wednesday, and to not spend any money on that day," according to a NOW newsletter.

WOMEN ARE ASKED to stay home from work, but only if they can do so without jeopardizing their own jobs, and without increasing the workload of other women.

If a woman must go to work, there are still ways she can show support for the strike, according to Elena Cap-

pella, chapter coordinator of Madison NOW. A woman at work on strike day could show support by slowing down and doing as little work as possible, by attending noon-hour or evening strike day activities, by wearing an "Alice Doesn't" button.

Homemakers are being asked to refrain from cleaning, cooking, and taking care of their children. Children should be cared for either by the father or a male babysitter.

"And don't feel guilty—men and children both will benefit from your striking that day and you'll benefit from increased appreciation thereafter", advises the newsletter.

Women are also urged to not spend any money during the strike. According to Cappella, the economic boycott is one of the most important facets of the strike. Since women are the biggest consumers, the boycott could have a considerable impact on the economy.

MEN CAN CONTRIBUTE to the strike by making it easier for women to participate. Cappella said that quite a few men have already offered to baby-sit for the children of striking mothers, but that a location for the

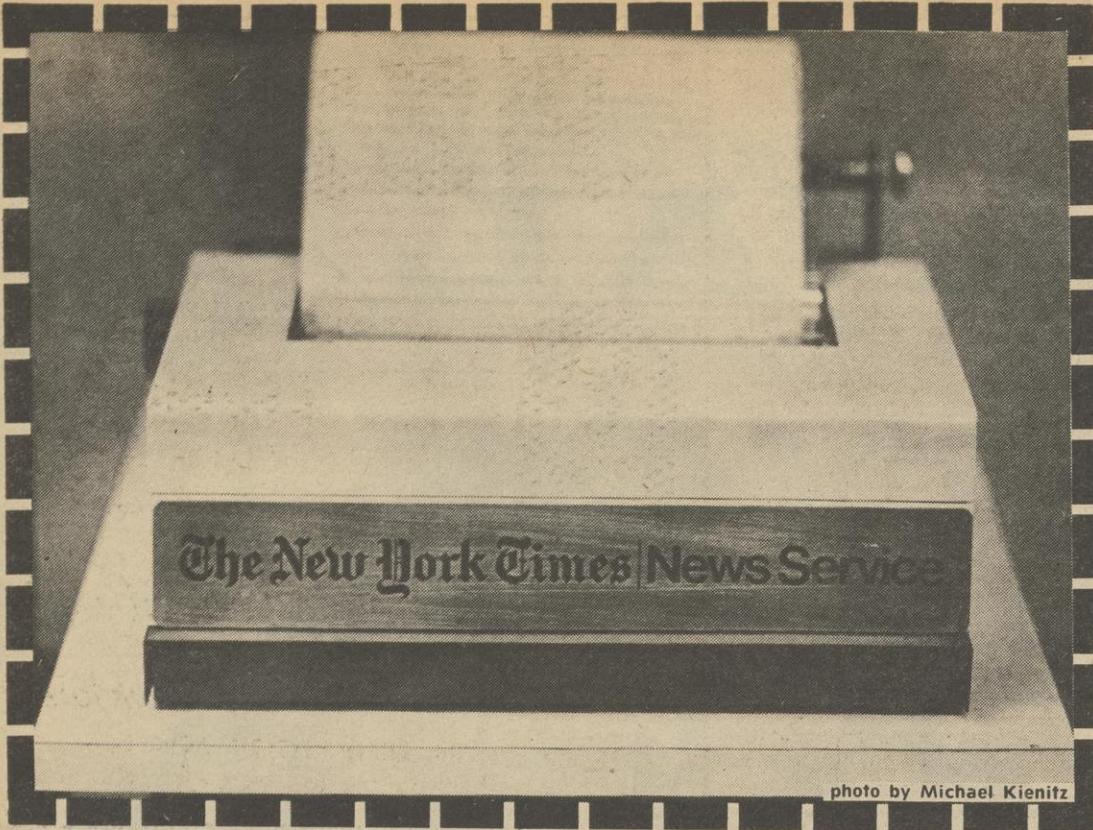
baby-sitting service has not been found yet.

The strike has two purposes. First, the strike celebrates the ninth birthday of NOW, and is a "birthday present" to all women. It's a day for women to focus on their own concerns. As Cappella put it, "it's a day of striking from building men's egos. On that day women are not available to help men with their problems, but only to think about themselves."

The strike's other purpose is to provide "a visible demonstration of the power and importance of women's work," the newsletter states. "If 51 per cent of the paid and unpaid work force of this country went on strike for just one day, the whole nation would stand still. What better demonstration of the saying 'women hold up half of the sky'!"

But Susan Friedman, associate chairperson of the Women's Studies Department, feels that the goals of the strike are too vague. "I like strikes with explicit goals. The vagueness of the goals of women's strike day leads me to think that not many women will want to participate."

(continued on page 2)



Paper probe continues

By JACK BELL
of the Cardinal Staff

The Attorney General has begun the second part of the antitrust investigation into alleged misuse of supplemental news services with the issuance of three subpoenas.

Ordered to appear on Wednesday morning before Dane County Court Commissioner Charles Pellino are Richard Leonard, editor of the Milwaukee Journal, Robert Wills, editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, and J. Martin Wolman, publisher of the Wisconsin State Journal.

THE INVESTIGATION was initiated by the Justice Department to examine whether contractual agreements for the exclusive use of the New York Times and Los Angeles Times-Washington Post news services violate state antitrust laws.

The investigation began in response to complaints filed by the Waukesha Freeman. According to Freeman editor Gilbert Koenig exclusivity is a "restraint of trade and free enterprise."

"It goes back to the days when we were not permitted to join the Associated Press (AP) because the Milwaukee Journal wanted exclusivity," Koenig said.

Koenig's reference to the exclusivity dispute involving the Associated Press was subsequently decided in a landmark decision by the Supreme Court in 1945. In that case the Supreme Court upheld an injunction that had forbidden the use of restrictive bylaws which allowed AP members to deny membership to competitors.

THE BYLAWS REQUIRED each newspaper member to operate in such a manner that the news furnished by AP should not be available to any non-member. The effect of these bylaws was to block all newspaper non-members from any opportunity to buy news from AP or any of its members. United States vs. Associated Press was the first time that the Justice Department used the antitrust laws in an effort to provide readers with access to news.

FREEMAN editor Koenig is hoping that the AP ruling can be extended to include grants of exclusivity for supplemental news service subscribers.

In his opinion in the case noted Appellate Judge Learned Hand expressed the view, that was later accepted by the Supreme Court, that exclusivity in the newspaper industry is unjustified because "that

industry serves one of the most vital of all general interests: the dissemination of news from as many different sources and with as many different facets and colors as is possible."

Judge Hand added that the right of access to different sources of information "is closely akin to, if indeed it is not the same as, the interest protected by the First Amendment; it presupposes that right conclusions are more likely to be gathered out of a multitude of tongues, than through any kind of authoritative selection. To many this is, and always will be folly; but we have staked upon it our all."

FREEMAN EDITOR Koenig indicated that he had the support of other papers in the 11 county area in which the Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel claim exclusive rights.

The premier issue is that Newspapers Inc., the Journal and Sentinel parent company, deny a significant number of readers access to news provided by the Times and Times-Post services by invoking their claims of exclusivity.

In fact, circulation figures published by the Standard Rate and Data Service in March 1974 reveal that the combined circulations of the Journal and Sentinel in the 11 counties claimed exclusively is less than 25 per cent of the total newspaper circulation in all but four counties. The figures for those four counties are: Milwaukee, 92 per cent; Ozaukee, 85 per cent; Washington, 58 per cent and Waukesha, 78 per cent.

The figures for the other seven counties are: Jefferson, 20 per cent; Walworth, 19 per cent, Sheboygan, 11 per cent; Fond du Lac, 20 per cent; Kenosha, 9 per cent; Racine, 17 per cent and Dodge, 21 per cent.

IN EFFECT three-quarters of the newspaper readers in these counties are denied access to the Times and Times-Post news services unless they buy either the Journal or Sentinel.

Another factor in the investigation is access to other news services that are fed into the Times and Times-Post services. These services include the Washington Star news service, The Times of London service, the Manchester Guardian service and Agence France Press service. None of these services are available independently, a paper must first be a subscriber to one of the two supplemental services.

Apple Corps, Ltd., a feminist theater group, will perform "The Empty Space Blues" at 8:30 p.m.

The Room of One's Bookstore, 317 W. Johnson, will be having an open house during the strike day.

But the Madison chapter is going to make up for lost time. From now until the day of the strike, there will be a publicity blitz, radio spots, possibly T.V. spots, and heavy leafletting.

There will be a NOW meeting to finalize plans for the strike at the Room of One's Own Bookstore on Monday at 7 p.m.

For more information on strike day activities, call the Madison NOW chapter at 233-8080 or 233-7872.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Sept. 13, 20, Oct. 4, 25, Nov. 1 and 15, 1975. Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the

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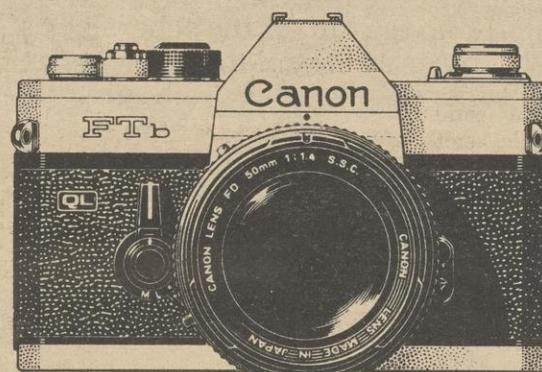
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The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

VISTA

(continued from page 1)

"Now they say that salary funding will be cut one-third next year, two-thirds the year after that, and then the third year we'd have to pick up the whole thing with money from the community. To be saddled with finding \$12,000 in the community every year is something the organization never anticipated doing and does not want to get into," Forsythe said.

"SECONDLY, THE VISTA supervisor, while VISTA calls him our employee, does what they ask. We feel it's their responsibility to fund the supervisors and to supervise them," she said.

If CWU is forced to go to the community for funding Forsythe feels that it will detract from the amount of money available to the local projects. That the supervisor be a volunteer position is not a feasible alternative, according to Forsythe.

Ed Blum, present VISTA project supervisor, echoes this sentiment. "The type of work and the demands on a person's time would discourage a volunteer."

Even more damaging to the Madison VISTA program are a series of cuts to be made in the number of volunteers assigned to Wisconsin. These would reduce the present 116 volunteers to 67 by 1978.

THE JUSTIFICATION for the cuts given by the regional AC-

TION office is that Wisconsin has a larger share of volunteers relative to the number of poor compared to other Midwest states.

"The whole criteria that is left out (in considering these cuts) is the quality of these programs, the quality of the volunteers' work," said Blum. "Why cut states that have a large number of volunteers; why not just boost the smaller states."

"We have very little information on ACTION's plan. They don't seem to tell us anything officially," commented Blum.

PHILOSOPHICAL DIFFERENCES appear to influence relations between the Madison VISTA organization and the state and regional offices. Blum discussed the historical roots of this conflict:

"When the War on Poverty began, the liberal planners behind it felt that poor people suffered not simply from a lack of money, but also from a lack of political power.

So War on Poverty programs such as VISTA were to help mobilize low income people to challenge existing power structures and to gain some clout. That immediately became very threatening to the existing power

holders."

Blum then explained that the War on Poverty programs have since been systematically dismantled. "I think what we are seeing is a continuing decline, a dismantling of VISTA projects."

Madison with its wide range of frequently successful alternative institutions may soon run head-on into this decline.

Some sample reactions:

AN OMEGA STAFF member: "Any cutback would be a serious impediment to our program."

A member of the Design Coalition—"VISTAS are a major part of what goes on here."

"There is no way we'd have the resources to pay the staff on our own,"—a VISTA volunteer at the Near East Side Community Health Center.

As these groups feel the money crunch bearing down, ostensibly due in a large part to the recessive economy, the administrative sector of ACTION continues to grow. A state bureaucracy and its accompanying red tape have now grown up between the local projects and the Chicago regional office. ACTION has placed increasing emphasis on volunteerism rather than paid positions at the expense of its programs and their effectiveness.

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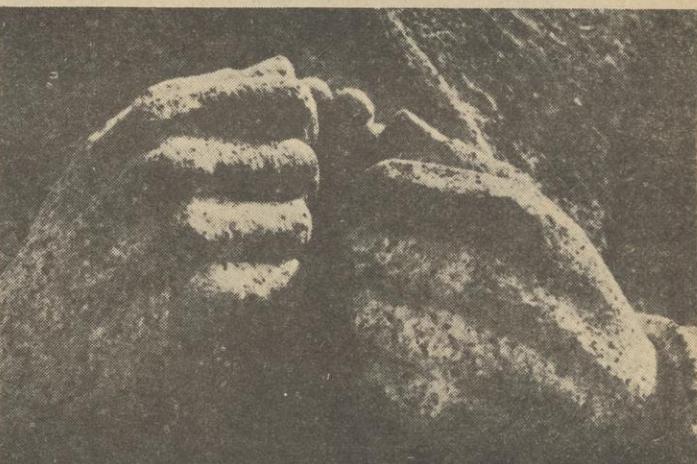
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By DIANE WILKINSON
of the Cardinal Staff

What kind of justice would put Daniel Ellsberg in prison for revealing the Pentagon Papers, and acquit H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman for Watergate crimes? S. 1.

In addition, the Criminal Justice Codification, Revision and Reform Act, S. 1, contains what journalists call an "Official Secrets Act," and restores the death penalty for certain federal crimes. The 750-page document has literally hundreds of items which civil libertarians oppose.

REP. ROBERT KASTENMEIER (D-Wis.) told an American Civil Liberties Union-sponsored conference on S. 1 Saturday that "Although S. 1 grew out of a noble idea, reform of federal criminal law, S. 1 constitutes a legislative menace to the people. It is a sweeping measure, and even though it is criminal law, it would affect every American's right to dissent and major institutions like the Press."

S. 1 provisions civil libertarians oppose:

- The "Official Secrets Act" section, which broadens the definition of espionage and removes intent to injure the U.S. as an element of the crime. Another section makes disclosing "national defense information" to unauthorized persons a crime. If a reporter or publisher received the information anyway, failure to return it to the government means seven years in prison or a \$100,000 fine.

"National defense information", classified or not, covers almost every aspect of military and intelligence activities.

The phrase "in time of war" used in these sections stiffens penalties and broadens subjects included in "national defense information". Congress would not have to declare war for this phrase to take effect; a de facto shooting war could trigger it.

Many professional journalists feel the sections would end current diplomatic and foreign policy reporting. Exposure of CIA activities, military cost overruns, and the My Lai massacre could not have occurred.

- The "Watergate"/"Nuremberg" defenses, which hold that crimes by federal officials would not be prosecutable if the illegal conduct is the result of "mistaken" belief that it was "required or authorized" or based on "written interpretation issued by the head of a government agency". Personal responsibility and official action would be separated.

- The reinstatement of the death penalty would be restored for treason, sabotage and murder under a wide variety of circumstances.

- Obstructing a "government function" section which could make many large peaceful demonstrations a crime. The

S. 1 spits venom on civil liberties

government prosecutor would decide when a government function was obstructed.

- Wiretapping guidelines under which federal wiretapping would continue and be expanded when "an emergency situation exists with respect to conspiratorial activities threatening the national security..."

- The prohibition against conduct which could "facilitate" the overthrow of the government, no matter how far in the future that overthrow is. This is an actual reenactment of the Smith Act, the ACLU said, although that act was found unconstitutional in the 1950's.

- The provision which writes into law the Supreme Court's most recent and conservative ruling on obscenity.

- The redrafting of the 1968 anti-riot law which makes it a crime to cross state lines to incite a riot. A "riot" could involve as few as ten people who create a "grave danger of imminently causing" damage to property.

- An increase in mandatory minimum sentences for a wide variety of federal crimes.

S. 1 has so many provisions because it revises all criminal law, explained Kastenmeier and Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation.

President Lyndon Johnson appointed the Brown Commission in 1966 to study a codification of U.S. criminal law which had been accumulating in statute books. Legal scholars and lawyers supported codification because archaic laws remained on the books. Supreme Court decisions were not incorporated into some statutes, and the sentencing structure varied widely.

The Brown Commission, of which Kastenmeier was a member, finished its report in January, 1971. The Nixon administration, however, decided to rewrite several sections of the relatively liberal report.

Meanwhile, two conservative members

of the Brown Commission, Senators John McClellan (D-Ark.) and Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) introduced their minority report to the Senate. S. 1 is a combination of the Nixon Administration's and these Senators' bills.

SEN. MCCLELLAN introduced S. 1 the opening day of the 1975 Congressional session with considerable bi-partisan support and liberal co-sponsors. President Ford also supports the bill.

Kastenmeier, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced the Brown Commission recommendation to the House as an alternative to S. 1. However, he and the ACLU want a third code which would not contain the anti-civil liberties features of S. 1.

Kastenmeier believes S. 1 has a 50-50 chance of passing the Senate after the Senate Judiciary Committee reports.

"It's politically popular to get tough with criminals, especially in an election year," he said. "Many senators and representatives avoid these bills; the bill is so massive, not many give it the right kind of study necessary."

S. 1 also has some items which attracted some liberal supporters, including a section which reduce penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

FRANK WILKINSON, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, said liberal supporters hoped to amend S. 1, but Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) withdrew his support in August.

"...I became convinced that my initial judgment that I could play the most effective role by working from the inside as a co-sponsor was wrong," Bayh said.

Wilkinson said California Democrats booed Bayh off stage because of his support for S. 1. Bayh may run for the Democratic nomination for president.

Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), who originally supported S. 1, recently called it "a piece of junk", Wilkinson said.

"The ACLU thinks it is politically impossible to amend S. 1," Jay Miller, a Washington lobbyist for ACLU said. "There's a compromise in the works to take care of the media (section); McClellan and Hruska want the media off the back of S. 1 because the media have helped build opposition to it. Even without the anti-press section, S. 1 would be a bad bill."

"LUCKILY, THERE'S no natural constituency favoring this bill, unless the Justice Department and police departments form some kind of coalition," Miller said.

Wilkinson, who has traveled across the country speaking against S. 1, said conservatives as well as liberals oppose the bill.

"Many people see it as a further extension of federal government power." He said people also oppose further wiretapping because wiretapping is expensive and doesn't seem to produce a greater number of convictions.

"Conservatives aren't the enemy here, and liberals aren't worth a damn unless there's a fire under them," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson criticized the Press for ignoring S. 1 from 1973 to 1975. He admitted the Press had to handle Watergate and the change of government, but he said some media picked up the liberalized marijuana section, and an adult woman's rape of a male child section as a joke.

WILLIAM LYNCH, EXECUTIVE director of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, said Wisconsin Senators Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire, both Democrats, have not taken firm stands on the issue.

"Both say they are sensitive to civil liberties issues, but they haven't said anything specific," Lynch said. Wisconsin Congressmen, except Kastenmeier, also have not made their positions clear, Lynch said.

Although S. 1's sponsors hope for Senate action by the end of the year, Kastenmeier believes it will take a long time to debate the many controversial sections.

The House Judiciary Committee, which voted articles of impeachment against Nixon last year, won't hold hearings on S. 1 until the Senate committee has made its report and the Senate has acted.

"We may have to wait until next year," Kastenmeier said.

Kastenmeier believes more people and Congressmen are becoming aware of the bill through the media's attacks of the government secrecy sections.

"We must review S. 1 in terms of recent history, not only Watergate, but the police state tactics recently revealed," he said.

film

By KEVIN DONLEAVY
of the Political Arts Staff

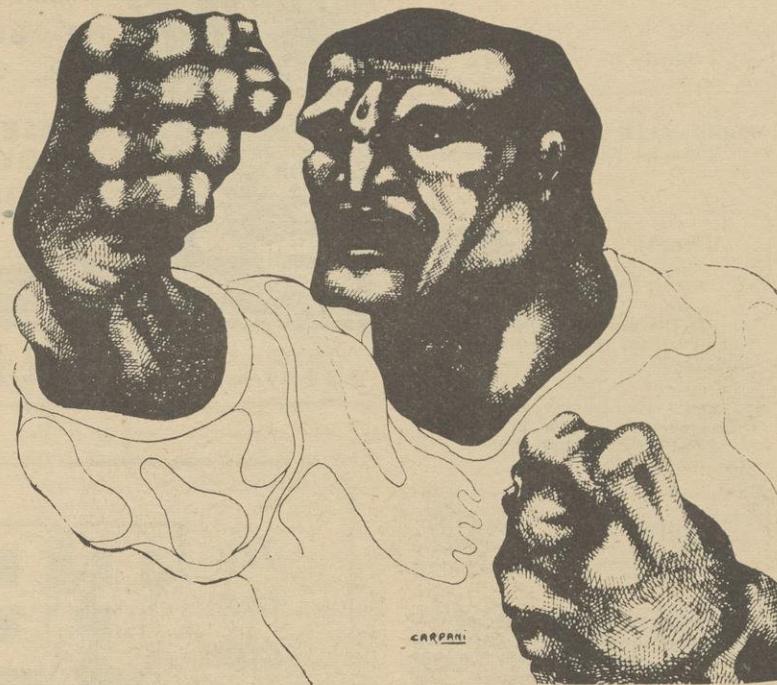
"We have been taught a false history and a false international viewpoint." So speaks an angry livestock employee interviewed early in *Hour of the Furnaces*, this week's CALA (Community Action on Latin America) film.

Furnaces is one of the finest films to come from Argentina, centering as it does on the reality of socio-economic conditions of that vast country. A land where only 10% of the arable land has been cultivated, while mining interests have been horribly exploited. Where 75% of the work force in rural areas cannot subsist on what they earn. Where the huge majority of the population lives in shacks and hovels, "as in pre-Columbian times," one economist notes. Where about 2% of the population own over half of the land. Where fully half the population don't make \$120 per year.

THE FILM BRIEFLY outlines the chain of exploitation in Argentina's past. Centuries of fierce Spanish rulers are followed by years of the ubiquitous British imperialists, who were then ruthlessly shoved out by greedy Yanks (over 40 armed "interventions" were carried out by U.S. forces in South America in less than a century).

Buenos Aires, the "jewel of the world's cities," is panned extensively by roof-top cameras. Among those vast acres of stunning white buildings and skyscrapers live some seven million people—of whom one million are foreigners who have come in just the past few decades to exploit the economy. It is, indeed, a city built at the expense of the rest of the countryside, as an old woman remarks in the film.

A sadly amusing bit of footage in *Furnaces* focuses on a prize beef cattle show, where "the Oligarchy" (as the ruling class is affectionately known throughout Argentina) spend hours drooling over immense bulls, the money-signs all but



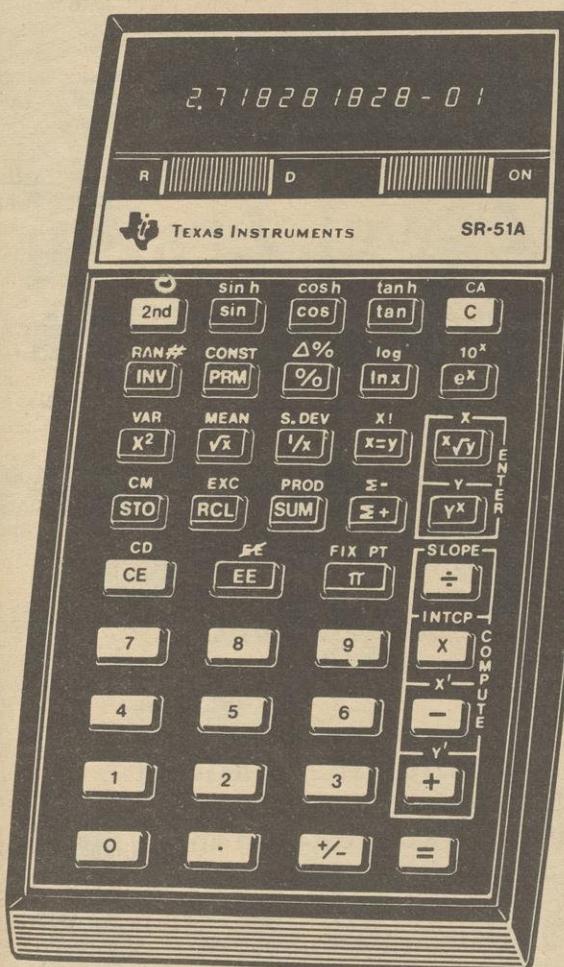
visible in the eyes of this greedy lot. Sweet jaysus, how sleekly groomed and dressed are these suave neo-colonialists: a perfect match for a massive 3-ton bull who after being paraded about the ring has his forelocks stroked and combed by an attendant whose wage is no doubt a thousandth of that of any of these incestuous aristocrats.

Merciless, this camera. We are transported immediately from the beef show to what must be the most lavish and baroque cemetery in the world, where (as one worker comments) it is the dream of the "Oligarch" to be buried. Vast lanes of funereal monuments meters high, with putti and satyrs and dragons decorating the mausoleums of the once-wealthy. Twisted Barromini-like columns support baldachinos of rare Carrera marble, topped by sorrowful Virgin Marys and Christos who, one supposes, are stunned and bereaved at the death of these Argentine magnates and corporate thieves. O, la.

ANOTHER URBAN lumpen comments that "In Latin America, the war is waged primarily in the mind of man." To justify this observation, the film then presents an astonishing five-minute collage, a very effective concatenation of billboards pushing the American-British-French-German way of life, replete with enticements for deodorants, douche sprays, and bourbon whiskey. Interspersed are bits and pieces of Yanks in VietNam engaged in the old slaughter-games.

Furnaces closes with a frozen frame of Che Guevara's dead face over his own epitaph: "Wherever death overtakes us, it will be welcome if our war-cry falls on an open ear, and another hand reaches out to grasp our arms, and other men are preparing to sound our funeral dirge with the crack of machine-guns and new cries of war and victory."

Hour of the *Furnaces* is showing Mon. at 8:30 in 19 Commerce, and Tues. at 8:00 at Wil-Mar Center, 953 Jenifer St.



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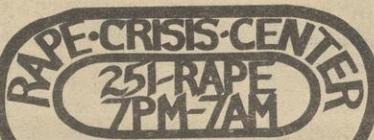
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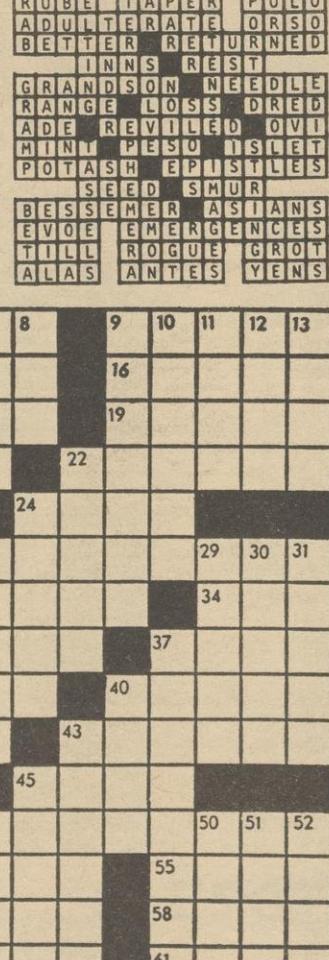
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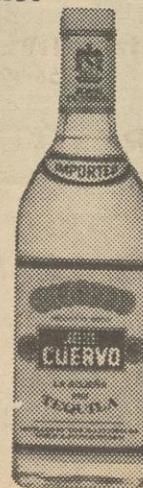
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NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

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With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

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2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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Weekend wrap-up

Olympians top skaters

By JORDAN FIDDLE
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin hockey team was defeated convincingly by the U.S. Olympic team this weekend at the Coliseum, losing 3-1 Friday night and 6-1 the following evening.

Badger coach Bill Rothwell said of the defeats, "It's hard to feel joy in defeat, but we were pretty good. I was just thrilled and proud of the kids. We played with incredible enthusiasm and we never quit."

Olympian Buzz Schneider, from Minnesota, was the star of the series, scoring two goals Friday and one Saturday. Steve Jensen scored the other Olympic goal Friday, assisted by John Taft, a Badger on leave to the U.S. squad.

THE SOLE Badger goal was on a quick wrist shot by Brad Johnson.

Saturday night's game was no contest for the U.S. team, who will compete in the winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria this February.

The Olympians simply outskated, outmuscled and outplayed the young Badgers, who Rothwell described as "perhaps the youngest team in NCAA history."

With a record of 14-3, and Olympic coach Bob Johnson, was pleased with his teams play. "I think the games have helped us a great deal. Half our team has never played in the WCHA. This was a very good learning experience for us and I mean it."

Three minutes into Saturday's game Olympian Steve Serrich passed the puck in front of the net to Bob Dobek, who easily lifted it over freshmen goalie Julian Bareta. Bareta allowed four goals in the first period behind a shaky, young defense.

With six minutes to go in that period, the Badgers evened the score. Freshman, Les Grauer, cruised down the left side, slid the puck in front of goalie Jim Warden and another Badger.

freshman, Kevin Nagel poked it in with a defensemen on his back.

The partisan home crowd of 8,470 went wild, but it was about all they had to cheer about. Wisconsin's defense was too little and the Olympic goaltending of Jim Warden was too much.

CROSS COUNTRY

As expected, the Wisconsin cross-country team won the fifth annual Tom Jones Invitational meet for the fifth consecutive year. The Badgers easily outran runner-up Southwestern Michigan on the Odana Hills course, placing six runners in the top twenty.

Individual honors went to Bruce Fischer of the Chicago Track Club, followed by Mark Johnson and Steve Lacy of the Badgers, who finished second and third.

The women's cross country won its end of the Tom Jones meet. Badger runners Lynn Morin and Mary Beth Spencer tied for first.

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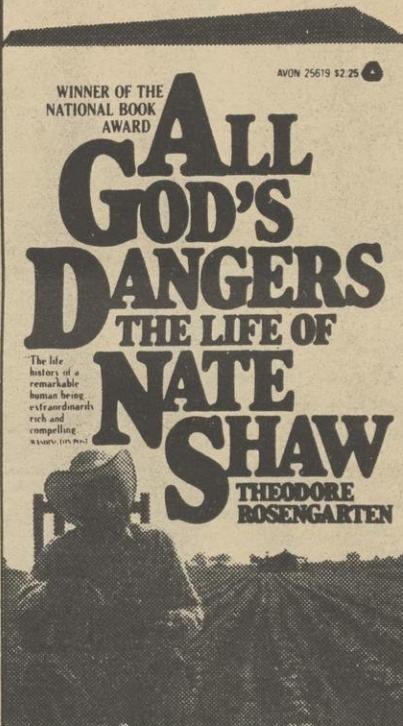
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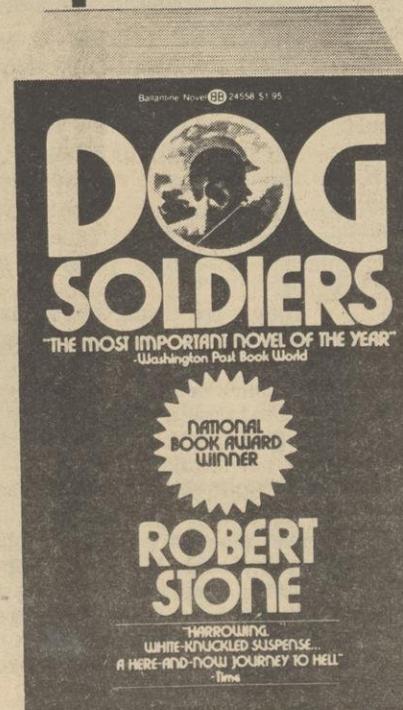


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Badgers face another 'turnaround'

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Following Ohio State's 56-0 crush of Wisconsin here Saturday, it is about time to acknowledge the possibility that the Badgers are on their way to a second straight "turnaround season."

After improving from 4-7 to 7-4 last year, Wisconsin may turn it back around to 4-7 unless they revive themselves and find some of last season's spark and motivation. Whether or not the team does rebound depends on how well the players and coaches readjust to new goals.

NOW 2-4 and 1-2 in the Big Ten, Wisconsin is out of the Rose Bowl picture. John Jardine's squad must win all of its remaining games to equal last year's 7-4 mark. Judging by the team's performances, 6-5 is a more realistic goal. Just where does Wisconsin go from here?

"We knew the odds were stacked against us when we came here but if we win all the rest of our games we can still finish second or third in the conference—probably third," Jardine said. "That's the only thing we have left now. That's what we'll try to achieve."

The 56-0 defeat by itself shouldn't cause the Badgers to suddenly revise their goals. After all, Ohio State is ranked No. 1 and hasn't been scored upon by a Big



Gary Van Sickle

Ten team this season. The Buckeyes' talent and Wisconsin's shaky defense figured to make for a lopsided game, though maybe not a 56-point defeat.

Wisconsin wasn't doing that bad in the first quarter, considering. Ohio State's potent offensive machine didn't score until 1 minute, 24 seconds remained in the first quarter, when fullback Pete Johnson culminated a series of tank-like runs with a one-yard TD, his first of two scores in the game.

THEN THE BADGERS' "fumble epidemic," as Buckeye coach Woody Hayes called it, began. Some of the 10 Wisconsin fumbles were caused by Ohio State's hard-hitting defense but even when the Wisconsin offense managed not to fumble, it was stymied. Badger runners gained 112 net yards and rushing is

supposed to be the team's strength.

The defense, meanwhile, forced to be on the field most of the game, gave up 406 total yards, mostly to the power running of Archie Griffin and Johnson. It got so embarrassing that with only three minutes gone in the second half and the score, 35-0, Woody inserted his second-string offense. The game got so mistake-filled, it was difficult to keep track of.

"There were so many turnovers in this game, you couldn't tell whether we played well or the other team made mistakes," said Hayes, in a amiable mood after his 208th career coaching victory. "It's all relative."

That aptly describes just about every Wisconsin game this year. Kansas and Michigan haven't looked as good against other

teams (until this week) as they did against the Badgers while South Dakota and Purdue played so ineptly, they virtually provided Wisconsin with two victories. Overlooked at the time of those two triumphs, however, was the fact that the Badger defense gave up nearly 300 yards to South Dakota and 346 yards to the Boilermakers. That should have been a clue to what was going to happen.

ABOUT THE ONLY thing the 56-0 should've shown us was that Ohio State probably belongs in the World Football League instead of the Big Ten. The Buckeyes merely emphasized Badger weaknesses we all should have realized before instead of dreaming about Rose Bowls and All-Americans.

It now seems that some of those departed seniors from last year's 7-4 squad were more important than was realized or at least, haven't been adequately replaced.

Quarterback Gregg Bohlig probably left as big a gap as anyone, if only for his consistency and leadership. Mike Carroll does well at times but can be erratic and just doesn't exude that quarterback "inner confidence." Charles Green has the physical potential to be good but so far mistakes have plagued the fresh-

man. He fumbled several snaps from center and muffed a hand-off against Ohio State.

The receivers have gone downhill, too. Jeff Mack gave the Badgers the big play threat something Ray Bailey and Randy Rose haven't provided. Tight end Jack Novak, now with the Cincinnati Bengals, has also proven irreplaceable by Ron Egloff, who doesn't have Novak's speed or good hands.

The Badger defensive secondary is solid but teams have already found they don't have to pass to beat Wisconsin. Mike Jenkins, middle guard, and defensive ends, Mike Vesperman, Mark Zakula, and Randy Frokjer played with an aggressiveness that seems to have graduated along with them.

Will Wisconsin turn it back around to 4-7 this year? Probably not. The Badgers are down to the "easy" part of their schedule. It won't be easy unless the team can get itself together and rekindle whatever it is they're missing from last year. Wisconsin played very well against Missouri but in every other game has looked flat.

Wisconsin can go either 7-4 or 4-7 this year. The talent is there to win those last five games but it's up to the players.

UW helps Buckeyes to 56-0 rout

By CHUCK SALITRO
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes found some new friends waiting for him here Saturday at Ohio Stadium—the Wisconsin football team.

The Badgers showed their friendliness by fumbling and stumbling their way to a 56-0 defeat, a defeat which they handed over to the Buckeyes on a platter filled with red and white turnovers.

THE ROUT was Wisconsin's worst defeat in the modern era of football, topped only by a 63-0 annihilation that the 1890 Badgers encountered at Minnesota.

Wisconsin lost only five of ten fumbles, had a mere one pass intercepted and botched just a single snap to punter Dick Milaeger. Other than that the Badgers played almost mediocre.

"Ohio State is a very good football team," Wisconsin Coach John Jardine said after his team's whipping. "We didn't help our cause much with all those mistakes."

Three of the fumbles set up easy Buckeye touchdowns and the bad snap was practically a gimme as Wisconsin was its own worst enemy throughout the game.

"OHIO STATE is as good a football team as there is in the country," said Jardine, who at one time described the Badgers' play as "inept. It's tough enough to beat them when you play a good game, but when you make mistakes like we did, it's impossible."

It was also impossible for the Badgers to stop the 239-pound monster that plays fullback for the Buckeyes, Pete Johnson. Johnson ran almost at will through Wisconsin's porous middle, which at times resembled a bar of Ivory soap as it slowly washed away under the constant drizzle which accompanied the game.

Johnson, the only running back in the Big Ten who could be arrested for impersonating a tank, bullded his way for 98 yards in 13 attempts and two touchdowns.

Badger linebacker Jim Franz, who was one of many Wisconsin defensive players that hitched a free ride on Johnson's back, described him accurately: "He's big and he's strong and he's very difficult to bring down. You have to tackle him hard and high, and we just didn't."

JOHNSON SCORED the Buckeyes' first touchdown on a



HITCHIN' A RIDE—Wisconsin defenders Dave Crossen (left) and Jim Franz (right) get a free ride on the back of Ohio State fullback Pete Johnson. Johnson rushed for 98 yards in 13 carries in the first half Saturday. He didn't carry the ball at all in the second half—he didn't need to as

photo by Michael Kienitz

the ball on the Badgers' 32-yard line, and two plays later Johnson scored from the five.

WISCONSIN WAS STOPPED on the next series, but the Badgers' could not stop Buckeye safety Tim Fox. Fox took a Milaeger punt at the Ohio State 25 and jaunted 75 yards down the right sideline to give the Buckeyes' a three-touchdown lead.

"I think it was really big," Jardine said of Fox's return. "(It really took the winds out of everybody's sails, and emotion is such a great part of this game."

Buckeye quarterback Cornelius Greene connected on two passes, his only completions of the day, to spark the next Ohio State scoring drive. The shifty-footed Greene faked his way around Badger

The junior, who started his first game ahead of Ken Starch, lost

cornerback Greg Lewis for a seven-yard touchdown.

Any hopes of Wisconsin respectability were erased after the first play from scrimmage in the second half when Canada fumbled, this time at the Badgers' 24-yard line. Buckeye Super Star Archie Griffin darted in three plays later from 10 yards out.

WHILE GRIFFIN was rushing for over 100 yards (107 to be exact) for the 27th consecutive time, the Buckeye defense was holding Wisconsin's Billy Marek to just 38 yards. Mr. "All Amarekan", who has gained a total of 2,963 yards in his three-year varsity career, has only averaged 49.7 yards in his six games against Ohio State and Michigan, the other Big Ten power.

Starch came in at fullback and produced an instant replay of Canada's fumble on the Badgers' next play from scrimmage, which left Ohio State just 20 yards short of the end zone. One Buckeye play later, with 13:11 left in the third quarter, Hayes put in his second string offensive unit. However, there is no truth to the rumor that Hayes' move was prompted when someone on the Wisconsin bench began waving a white towel.

"We knew we were in tough shape," Jardine said of the 28-0 halftime score. "But we were trying to make it a game. We thought we could make it

reasonable. We just mentally lost it at a certain point."

Reserve fullback Lou Williot turned Starch's fumble into another Buckeye bonanza as he cut over left guard for a seven-yard score.

"THE FUNNY THING about fumbles," said Hayes in trying to explain Wisconsin's shoddy play "is that they come in epidemics."

Jeff Logan, another Ohio State reserve back, scored the Buckeyes' seventh touchdown (if you're still keeping count). Logan ended a 63-yard drive against the exhausted Badger defense by scampering for 16 yards.

Wisconsin center Joe Norwick finished the Badgers' nightmare by hiking the ball a mighty high to punter Milaeger. Unfortunately for the Badgers, Milaeger is not as tall as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the snap flew over his head. Milaeger, who had averaged 46.6 yards on five punts, recovered the ball at the Wisconsin one-yard line, where Ohio State freshman quarterback Rod Gerald carried the ball in for the Buckeyes' final score.

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